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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 25, 1901.

No. 1.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

RICHARD B. DOLE, 1902, Editor-in-Chief.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.

Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

With this issue there commences a new volume of the ORIENT. It is not the expectation or intention of the editorial board to make any radical changes in the paper that will distinguish it from all other volumes of this college weekly. It is desired primarily to produce a paper that will give an accurate and interesting account of all events about the college directly concerning its students, graduates, or Faculty. The ORIENT is a newspaper, one of the chief duties of which is essentially to furnish news. Although our news sometimes cannot help being old, for this misfortune is sure to happen to a weekly paper, yet there will be something included in it which will be of interest to our readers. Then, too, it should be remembered that the review of the week published in the ORIENT is the only printed

record of events in our college. Very often it happens that people who wish to learn the particulars of some event at Bowdoin in past years, find out that they are aided materially in their work by the files of this paper. We desire to praise and encourage by our comment all organizations or undertakings connected with the college which may deserve praise. We intend also to comment adversely upon and criticise freely all things wrong or harmful to the well-being and advancement of the college and its interests. With these purposes in view and with the hearty support and coöperation of the students, which we feel that the ORIENT always has had, we enter upon our work without further introduction or apology.

The Athletic Association has been especially fortunate this year in securing for a coach such an excellent trainer as Mr. Lathrop. After having coached the Harvard athletic teams for sixteen years, Mr. Lathrop went abroad last year to study and profit by English and Continental methods of training. While in Europe he learned many ways by which the work of American athletes may be bettered. Last winter he coached several teams, among them being the athletic team at Saint Mark's School.

All the knowledge that he has acquired both at home and abroad Mr. Lathrop brings to Bowdoin this spring, and it is no little cause for congratulation to the college that he has been engaged. It only remains now for the students who can take part in athletic events of any kind to do their best, so that the manager will not regret his hard work. This year we have stronger material for our team than can be supplied again for some time to come: in addition to this, the rivalry

between Dartmouth, Williams, and Brown will be in events that will not interfere with us; so that there is a great prospect of our sending another winning team to Worcester. The Freshmen are especially urged to come out on the field, for from their class will come the future athletes of the college, and even if some should not be taken to Worcester this year they will be able to profit from the training and supervision of Coach Lathrop. Let every man who can, turn out regularly with the squad and work for all he is worth.

In accordance with our intention of finding fault with whatever is harmful to the college, we wish to speak of the care which is taken of the halls. It is very often mentioned with surprise by visitors that, with such a fine, green, well-kept campus dotted here and there with artistic buildings all in good condition, the barn-like structures which are intended for the homes of the students and known as dormitories should be kept in such an unclean, almost filthy state. Indeed, this note of surprise is sounded so often that we dislike to receive visitors in our rooms. There are many reasons and excuses given for allowing such things to be. It is said that the students take no pride in keeping their rooms looking well and that it is no use to try to keep them clean; that may be so. All idea of pride is buried under heaps of dirt. It is said that the students act like pigs, so let them live in pig-pens. That also may be true; but in college if anywhere a man should be raised above the state of the swine, and it is certainly a fact that a pig will be a pig and nothing else so long as he dwells in a pig-pen.

Every good housekeeper intends to spend the larger part of her forenoon in the sweeping, dusting, and general ordering of her rooms, but in our dormitories one woman is considered able to do all that is necessary to sixteen studies and sixteen bed-rooms in the short period of two hours. As a natural consequence beds are thrown together instead of

being made, there is grumbling if a student insists on having his room swept oftener than once in two weeks, while the painted wood-work does not feel the cleansing influence of water from one year's end to another. The halls are filled with scraps of paper and offensive odors, and everything gives the impression of neglect and uncleanness. It is no wonder that the students want to move into clean, fresh chapter-houses. This certainly seems like a bad state of affairs, but we think that the description is not overdrawn. The fault cannot be put upon the end-women, for they do not all six of them receive so much pay in a week as one male laborer on the campus.

It is a matter that we recommend to the attention of those who have the halls in charge. Some radical changes should be made and measures adopted so that the rooms may be clean and enjoyable and the corridors free from dirt. The students pay enough for their rooms to deserve good housekeeping. A man should be hired to have in his care each dormitory, work in it all day, and keep the rooms clean. Waste-paper receptacles might be placed on each floor for the stuff that is now thrown about. The vacations and recesses offer all the chance needed to give the woodwork a thorough scrubbing. If the occupants knew that this would be done, they would prepare for it and aid the work. Only a radical change will accomplish the desired end; disconnected and confined attempts at reform have always proved unsuccessful. It will be admitted that the condition of the dormitories has improved in the last ten years. Steam-heating apparatus has been installed in all the halls, and last winter the rooms were warm. Let us hope that next year they will be clean.

The practice indulged in by a few of the college correspondents of giving figures on the ability of our track team in certain events is hardly commendable. A general divulging his plan of action to the enemy before a battle

would be deemed foolish to the extreme; this is what the statements which have appeared in certain papers amount to, and our opponents will only be stirred to greater endeavors by our telling what has already been done. Discuss our prospects in a general way, but don't give figures.

NEW BASE-BALL RULES.

The history of base-ball rules for the past ten years is a history of attempts to hamper both pitcher and batsman with rules enough to place them on an equal footing. The four changes this year are for the purpose of shortening the time of the game and preventing the unnecessary delays caused by foul balls, by the catcher's playing back, and by the pitcher's dallying in the game. The foul ball rule, however, gives the brainy pitcher an immense advantage over the batsman. It may work well with the skilful batters of the national leagues, but to have the first two fouls counted as strikes will be fatal to many amateur batsmen. The following are the new rules:

"The catcher must remain up close to the bat, or not over ten feet back, the distance to be marked with a line."

"The first two balls fouled off will go as strikes unless caught out on the fly."

"The umpire shall call a ball each time the pitcher delays the game more than twenty seconds."

"If the ball is thrown to anyone but the catcher by the pitcher when the batsman is up, unless in an attempt to retire a base runner, the umpire shall call one ball."

NOTICE.

An order is being made up for bound volumes of the ORIENT. Will all those who have a volume of the paper which they wish to have bound please communicate with the Business Manager.

INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS.

Two new rules have been added to those which already govern the Interscholastic Track Meet. One is that every man entered in any event must have a doctor's certificate showing that he is physically able to enter that event; the other is that no student-teacher can compete. The first new rule will fill a much needed want and will doubtless prevent a repetition of last year's meet, when at least one man entered was physically unfit for racing. The second rule will even matters up better between the high schools and academies; for the students at the high schools as a general rule are younger than those at the academies.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Smith, '04, is out teaching this term.

B. P. Hamilton, '02, is teaching at Boothbay.

Minott, '96, passed Sunday with friends in college.

The annual Psi Upsilon reception occurs on May 10.

Rollins, '99, visited friends on the campus the 20th.

The Baxters have commenced the erection of a fine house on College Street.

Fairbanks, '95, has been elected a director of the Bangor Base-Ball Association.

Gray, '02, who has been teaching at Eastport, this last term, has returned to college.

A new mail box has been placed near the chapel for "newspapers and packages only."

The specifications for the new library are all done and in the hands of the contractors for bids or construction.

Some of the Faculty began the term by cutting their classes on Tuesday morning. Have they signed the pledge?

Rodick, '02, is to be out of college this term, and is to engage in the real estate business at Bar Harbor, Me.

Bellatty, '02, formerly editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, has secured a position with the H. B. Humphrey Advertising Agency on Newspaper Row, Boston, Mass.

Commencement parts are due May 15.

Rollins and Jennings, '99, were on the campus last week.

P. B. Merrill, '02, is teaching school at South Windham, Me.

Several students enjoyed the Phi Rho Assembly at Bath on April 24.

The annual Bates-Colby debate will occur in City Hall, Lewiston, on Friday evening, April 26.

The *Brockton Times* for April 8th contains a well-written and rather witty article by H. S. Pearl, ex-'03.

Richard Ray of Wisconsin, Amherst, '04, was the guest of his uncle, Professor Johnson, during the vacation.

Professor Moody, who is studying this year at Harvard, visited Professor Hutchins during his recess last week.

The Robinson Opera Company at the Columbia Theatre proved a strong attraction to many of the students last week.

Stover, '03, coached the cast for the high school drama which was given in Assembly Hall last Thursday evening.

Adjourns were granted in Economics 3 and 6 on Tuesday. Professor Callendar lectured in Bangor on Monday evening.

A gun club with fifty-four charter members has been organized in Brunswick. Grounds have been secured near Cook's Corner, and the first shoot was held on Fast Day.

The bicycle race at the Worcester meet will probably take place on a new board track which was lately built there, but which has no connection with the athletic field.

The following men have been chosen for the Junior Prize Declaration: Anthoine, Dole, Eastman, Fogg, Gross, B. Hamilton, Hayden, Haley, Stone, Sinkinson, Walker, Webb.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs returned Saturday morning from their last trip of the season. The clubs gave very successful concerts at Rockland, Thomaston, Camden, and Vinalhaven.

The New England base-ball league has received a new lease of life and will be represented in Maine this season with teams in Lewiston, Portland, and Bangor. Several prominent college players have signed with the league.

The first tennis playing of the term took place on the Theta Delta Chi court last Wednesday afternoon. Several other courts have also been put in shape during the past week. The Freshmen are all hard at work with rake and roller.

A few students will attend the dance given in Lewiston by Delta Sigma Theta on April 30.

The Patton Stock Company at the Columbia Theater has proved a strong attraction this week.

The campus presented a neat appearance on the return of the students, having been thoroughly raked over during vacation.

Juniors in Economics 3 are taking up the subject of banking. The text-book used is Dunbar's Theory and History of Banking.

By the will of the late Mrs. John Borland of Newcastle, Lincoln Academy receives her costly residence as a dormitory for students.

The young lady members of the Saturday Club will give a musical and dramatic entertainment in Pythian Hall, next Saturday evening.

The University of Maine will hold an interscholastic track and field meet on May 18, for the high schools and academies in Eastern Maine.

Among the students who attended the production of a "Rival by Request," given by the Class of 1901, Portland High School, last Friday evening, the 19th, were Cobb, Bradstreet, J. P. Webber, Farley, Hayden, Abbott, Everett, Stevens, Bodwell, '01.

On the last Saturday of the term, the base-ball managers of the five schools which will make up the interscholastic league met in one of the rooms in Memorial Hall, at the invitation of Manager Standwood of the Bowdoin team, and arranged a schedule of games.

Professor Robinson was recently appointed by the State Board of Health delegate to the International Congress of Tuberculosis at London, in July. Professor and Mrs. Robinson, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Moody, will leave in June for a three months' trip abroad.

Installments from the Garcelon bequest are now coming in to the college treasurer, and it will not be long before the whole amount due has been paid over. Because of increased values in real estate the college has actually gained by the long wait. It seems almost unbelievable to think that this affair is at last settled.

At the regular meeting of Deutscher Verein held at the Inn last Thursday evening, Danforth, '01, was elected Vorsitzender, and the following men were admitted to membership from the Junior Class: Stone, Fogg, Swett, Benson, Carter, and Preston. In the future the meetings will be held on the first Thursdays of each month instead of Tuesdays, as formerly.

The annual Y. M. C. A. Handbook of the College, which will appear next fall, is now in prepara-

tion by a committee composed of Harlow, '03, Robinson, '03, and Blanchard, '03. More or less fault has been found with the last Handbook. To avoid chance for such adverse comments on the next one, the committee would be glad to receive any suggestions from the students.

The plans have been presented to the Faculty for the gates at the main entrance; it is felt, however, that they are too heavy and monumental to be exactly appropriate. The design consisted essentially of two ornamental pillars with a heavy chain between. The architects are again at work on them, this time intending to have gates instead of a chain. They may possibly be erected by commencement, and in any case will be done next fall.

On Sunday afternoon Professor Chapman gave in chapel a very interesting talk on "Philanthropy." He spoke of the life in our great cities and the efforts made to alleviate suffering among the poor. Emerson, Larrabee, Gibson, and Archibald composed the quartet.

A large number of men stayed here during the Easter recess for base-ball practice. Pratt, Stanwood, Willey, Rolfe, B. E. Kelley, Blanchard, Havey, Perkins, Holt, Bly, Coffin, Allen, Martin, Bradstreet, Small, Purington, and Keene were among those who stayed.

At the Freshman Class meeting, last Friday, the following officers were elected: Opening Address, Oakes; Historian, Mayo; Poet, Bridgham; Orator, Coan; Committee on Odes, McRae, Dana, Emerson; Closing Address, Palmer; Executive Committee, Rowe, Wildes, Palmer; Toast-Master, Powers.

Three members of the Senior Class, Fred Cowan, Vose, and Tyler, have positions as teachers this term and will not be in college, but will, nevertheless, make up their studies so as to graduate with their class next June. Cowan is sub-principal of the Cony High School, Augusta. Vose is teaching physics and chemistry in the Warren (Mass.) High School. Tyler is teaching History and Latin in a private school at Waban, Mass.

The following little notice has been sent to all members of the college by the Faculty:

The attention of students is hereby called to the following regulations of the college, adopted at a recent meeting of the Faculty:

1. No student is allowed to take part in any athletic contest under an assumed name.

2. No student who is debarred from recitations on account of failure to make up deficiencies at the time required, or who has received the major warning, or who is undergoing suspension or any other form of college discipline, is allowed to represent

the college as a member of any athletic team, or musical or other college organization.

In connection with his testimony in a bitterly-contested liquor trial in Portland, during the vacation, full-length portraits of Professor Robinson appeared in several of the daily papers. Sheriff Pearson claimed that a certain beer was intoxicating, and adduced the evidence of Professor Robinson and others to prove it. The dealers of course denied it, and supported their stand by evidence of other chemists,—among them Mr. Carmichael of Boston, formerly professor here. The judge gave the sheriff his decision.

At the sixth annual reunion and dinner of the New York City Alumni Association held at St. Dennis Hotel, New York, on Friday night of last week, President Nathaniel Butler of Colby announced that a philanthropist whose name is for the present withheld had recently made a will deceding the greater part of his property to the institution. This fund will be used, according to the wish of the donor, in constructing a women's dormitory. The question of co-education was discussed at some length.

The Bowdoin Alumni Club of Boston held a dinner in that city Saturday evening, April 13, in honor of the Bowdoin men now in Harvard. Following is a list of the speakers and their subjects: Professor Edwin H. Hall, Harvard University, Bowdoin, '75, subject, "Should the College Course be Three Years?"; Professor Arlo Bates, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bowdoin, '76, subject, "The Functions of the College"; Mr. Ruel W. Smith, Harvard Law School, Bowdoin, '97, subject, "The Massachusetts Charter of Bowdoin College." The dinner was largely attended, and the speeches were both eloquent and enthusiastic.

Through the kindness of Robert C. Winthrop, Jr., Esq., of Boston, Bowdoin College has lately received interesting relics of the Hon. James Bowdoin, the first patron of the institution, and the son of Governor Bowdoin, for whom it was named. These include a dress suit of black velvet, lined throughout with white satin, of ancient pattern and evidently worn on state occasions; also a pair of interesting flintlock pistols, with dagger attachments, which, according to tradition, were used by Mr. Bowdoin during his travels in Europe. These, with other portions of Mr. Bowdoin's wearing apparel, are placed in a brass-bound trunk, which will be placed in our new library building in the room which it is intended to devote exclusively to volumes belonging to the private library of Mr. Bowdoin, received nearly a century ago, and to other relics and mementoes of this family.

Y. M. C. A.

The last meeting of the term was the annual business meeting of the Association. Reports from all the officers were heard and discussed, and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, D. E. McCormick, '03; Vice-President, C. F. Robinson, '03; Corresponding Secretary, J. A. Harlow, '03; Recording Secretary, G. W. Burpee, '04; Treasurer, S. C. W. Simpson, '03. These, with the chairmen of committees, who will be appointed within a couple of weeks, constitute the "Cabinet," which meets at stated intervals to discuss plans and means.

During the spring term the Sunday meetings will be, as usual, discontinued, but the short Thursday evening meetings continue. The first of these, last week, was addressed by Mr. Fred M. Gilbert, Yale, '08, the secretary of the volunteer movement. Mr. Gilbert will go to India in September as a missionary, so that his appeal for student interest in missions and for student volunteer missionaries was certainly justifiable. He spoke with impressive earnestness, and what he said will not be soon forgotten by those so lucky as to hear him.

F. Boyd Edwards, Williams, 1900, one of the travelling secretaries, will visit the Bowdoin Christian Association May 2 and 3. Mr. Edwards was a prominent athlete both in foot-ball and base-ball; in base-ball he was catcher of the all-American nine.

The Association is much pleased with the splendid financial support given by the students in general to its plan of sending the president to the Princeton convention. We believe that the results will prove to have been well worth the outlay.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The Eastern Presidents' Conference of Student Young Men's Christian Associations was held at Princeton, N. J., during the Easter vacation. The Bowdoin Association was represented by Donald E. McCormick, '03, the newly-elected president. C. C. Robinson, 1900, of Philadelphia, was also present. There were eighty-one delegates in attendance. The meetings were presided over by Mr. John R. Mott, the international secretary, and the opening address was by him. Other speakers were F. L. Janeway of Princeton, General Secretaries Hanson, Hicks, White, and Anderson, E. D. Soper of University of Pennsylvania, E. C. Carter of Harvard, Frank Moore of Yale, and Mr. H. P. Beach. Such subjects as "Qualifications and Preparation of Presidents," "Why Some Associations are Unsuc-

cessful and Others Successful," "Co-operation of Faculty and Students in the Work," "The Use of Literature in the Work," "Missions, and Mission Study," "Personal Work," and "Our General Policy," were thoroughly discussed. The success of the convention was unprecedented, and the object of the convention, which was to impress the newly-elected presidents of college associations with a clear idea of their responsibilities and opportunities, was completely attained.

ATHLETICS.

The prospects of a winning track team for this year never looked brighter. Most of the long distance men have been at work for the last two or three weeks, and there is plenty of good material. Coach James G. Lathrop arrived last week and will remain here until the Worcester meet. Captain Cloudman has given out the schedules for work for the different events, and the men are all hard at work. Coach Lathrop is on the athletic field every day from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 3 to 6 o'clock, and every man, whether he has shown former ability or not, is being given the best of attention.

It is to be hoped that every athlete will keep well in mind the remarks made by Coach Lathrop at the In-Door Meet. Success will only be won by the athlete when careful training rules are followed, and no man should make an attempt at athletic work unless he follows the direction of the trainer.

BASE-BALL.

The regular out-door base-ball practice commenced during the vacation week. Coach Hull, '97, captain of the 'varsity nine of '96, has arrived and is working hard with the boys. He will remain with the team for six or eight weeks. Captain Pratt intends to run two teams during the coming season and to change the men from one team to another, and in this way to pick a winning nine. The team will be composed almost wholly of new players with the exception of Captain Pratt and Nevers, who has not yet begun to train. This leaves seven or eight places on the team to be filled, something which is almost unprecedented. There are about twenty-five men practicing daily, and there are prospects of soon having thirty on the field. The fielding of the players is very sharp for this stage of the game, but the batting, which will doubtless improve as the season advances, is lamentably weak.

Stanwood, Kelley, Dana, Purington, Perkins, Folsom, Mayo, and Holt are trying for the out-

field, and from these candidates a strong out-field can be developed. Havey and Bly are both showing up in good form for short-stop. For third, Parker, Lord, and Keene are doing good work. Martin, Connors, Willey, and Allen are candidates for second. Martin is doing some snappy fielding. Of the catchers, Blanchard, Green, and Bradstreet, Blanchard is a promising candidate, and is throwing to second in fine form. For pitchers, Captain Pratt, Coffin, Oakes, Stanwood, and White are all in good trim and show good command of the ball. Small, Pratt, and Coffin are playing first in good style.

The attendance at the base-ball games this year should be a matter of college pride. College enthusiasm will have a great deal to do with the success of our team, so turn out to the games, practice as well as the regular, if you want to see the team win; the team won't win unless you do.

Large squads of Freshmen attended by Sophomores have been engaged in putting the tennis courts in shape during the past week. Profanity and idleness have also extended a helping hand, but their presence, however necessary, hardly added to the dignity of the occasion. Most of the courts bid fair to be better than they were last year.

FOOT-BALL.

Manager Sidney W. Noyes of the Foot-Ball Association has secured Emery H. Sykes, '94, for the coach this year. He has also arranged the following excellent schedule:

September 28—New Hampshire State College at Brunswick.

October 2—Harvard at Cambridge.

October 5—Fort Preble at Brunswick.

October 9—Exeter at Brunswick.

October 16—Yale at New Haven.

October 26—Dartmouth at Portland.

November 2—Amherst at Amherst.

November 9—Open.

November 16—University of Maine at Brunswick.

November 23—Colby at Waterville.

Thanksgiving Day—Fort Preble at Portland.

Manager Davis of the University of Maine Base-Ball team announces his schedule as follows:

April 24—Lewiston Base-Ball Club at Orono.

Fast Day—M. C. I. at Orono.

April 27—Bates at Orono.

May 1—Lewiston Athletic Club at Orono.

May 4—Kent's Hill at Orono.

May 8—Colby at Orono.

May 11—Bates at Lewiston.

May 14—Amherst Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass.

May 15—Amherst College at Amherst, Mass.

May 16—Tufts at Medford, Mass.

May 18—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 22—Fort Preble at Orono.

May 25—Bowdoin at Orono.

May 27—Colby at Waterville.

May 31—Tufts at Orono.

ALUMNI.

'50.—At the annual meeting of the American Tract Society, held in Washington in March, General O. O. Howard delivered an earnest address setting forth the object and needs of the society. He gave from his own experience a somewhat detailed account of the tract society's work in the army, emphasizing how much good it accomplished during the recent Spanish-American War. He also told of what was being done in our island possessions. General Howard is president of the society and deeply interested in its work.

The ORIENT publishes below the directory of the Class of 1894, kindly compiled and sent by the class secretary, Mr. Charles A. Flagg:

William Fernald Allen. No report.

John Wendell Anderson. No report.

Henry Edwin Andrews. Instructor in English, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Sept. '99). Res. 32 West Cedar St., Boston, Mass.

Harry Lee Bagley. No report.

Rupert Henry Baxter. Member of firm H. C. Baxter and Bro. Packers of canned goods, Brunswick, Me. (Jan. '95). Res. Bath, Me.

Alfred Veazie Bliss. Pastor of Congregational Churches in Ludlow and Tyson, Vt. (Jan. '98). Res. Ludlow, Vt.

Frank Ellsworth Briggs. Principal of High School, Vinalhaven, Me. (Jan. 1900). Home add. Kennebunk, Me.

Harry Edgar Bryant. Principal of High School, Sanford, Me. (Apr. '98).

Samuel Preble Buck, Jr. No report.

Arthur Chapman. Attorney-at-law (Oct. 1900). Office, 191 Middle St. Portland, Me. Member of Common Council (Mar. '01). Res. 226 Capisic Street.

Trelawney Clarendale Chapman, Jr. Pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church, Cornish, Me. (Apr. '99).

William Eugene Currier, M.D. (June, '98). House officer, Boston City Hospital (Mar. '98). Assistant physician, contagious department (Mar. '01).

Francis William Dana. With Harvey Fisk and Sons, Bonds, 19 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. Home add. 35 West Street, Portland, Me.

- George Colby DeMott. Pastor of Immanuel Congregational Church, West Winfield, N. Y. (Apr. '99).
- Frank George Farrington. Student, Harvard University Law School (Sept. 1900). Res. 40 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass. Home add. Augusta, Me.
- Charles Allcott Flagg. In Catalogue Division, Library of Congress (May, 1900). Res. 136 D Street, S. E. Washington, D. C.
- Fred Whitney Flood. Graduated, Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass. (June 14, 1900). Pastor of Congregational Church, East Dennis, Mass. (July 8). Died in East Dennis, August 13, 1900.
- Francis Alvan Frost. Sporting editor, Boston Evening Record (Oct. '99).
- Fred Weston Glover. With the Textile Mill Supply Co., Charlotte, N. C. (May, 1900).
- Rufus Henry Hinkley, Jr. With Dana Estes and Co., Publishers, 212 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. (Sept. '95). Res. East Milton, Mass.
- Hiram Lionel Horsman, M.D. (June, '99). Physician, Maine Insane Hospital, Augusta (June '99). Second assistant (Jan. '01).
- Frank Herbert Knight. With J. G. Godding and Co., Apothecaries, Dartmouth, Cor. Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. (May '97). Head clerk (Nov. '97).
- Charles Milton Leighton, M.D. (June '97). City physician of Portland (Aug. '98). Add. 365 Congress Street, 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).
- Frederick Joseph Libby. Student, Theological Seminary, Andover, Mass. (Sept. '99). Home add. Richmond, Me.
- George Curtis Littlefield, M.D. (June '97). Physician and surgeon, Out-Patient Department, Salem Hospital (May '99). Office and res. 14½ Church Street, Salem, Mass.
- Albert Jones Lord. Pastor of Congregational Church, Hartford, Vt. (July '97).
- Norman McKinnon. Pastor of First Congregational Church, Augusta, Me. (June 1900). Add. 49 Oak Street.
- George Anthony Merrill. Pastor of Congregational Churches, New Sharon and Farmington Falls, Me. (July '97). Res. New Sharon, Me.
- Charlie Edward Merritt. No report.
- Clarence Edward Michels. Principal of High School, Hanover, Mass. (Mar. '01).
- Philip Henry Moore. Student, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. (Aug. '99). Add. 628 Spruce Street.
- Andrew Urquhart Ogilvie. No report.
- Frederick William Pickard. Head of Editorial Department of the Portland Transcript (Nov. '95). Res. 124 Emery Street, Portland, Me.
- Ralph Parker Plaisted. Attorney-at-Law (Aug. '97). Office, Larrabee Block, 3 Main Street, Bangor, Me. Res. 167 Broadway.
- Howard Andrew Ross. Director of Gymnasium, Phillips Exeter Academy (June '95). Add. Box 2, Exeter, N. H.
- Robert Lester Sheaff. Pastor of Congregational Church, Barton, Vt. (Mar. '97).
- Edgar Myrick Simpson. Attorney-at-Law (May '97). Office, 10 Broad Street, Bangor, Me. Res. 5 Broadway.
- Samuel Richard Smiley. Pastor of Congregational Church, Colebrook, N. H. (Feb. 1900).
- Leon Leslie Spinney. Died in Brunswick, Me., May 10, 1898.
- Pliny Fenimore Stevens. No report.
- Emery Howe Sykes. Student, Columbia University Law School (Oct. '99). Res. 208 West 119th Street, New York, N. Y.
- Elias Thomas, Jr. Treasurer of Elias Thomas Co. Wholesale groceries and provisions, 114-120 Commercial Street, Portland, Me. (Aug. '94). Member of Board of Aldermen (Mar. 1900). [At present traveling abroad.]
- William Widgery Thomas. Attorney-at-Law (Apr. '98). Office, 184½ Middle Street, Portland, Me. Res. 178 Danforth Street.
- William Putnam Thompson. Attorney-at-Law (Feb. '99). Office, 30 Court Street, Boston. Res. Quincy, Mass.
- Benjamin Bradford Whitcomb. Attorney-at-Law (Oct. '97). Member of lumber firm of Whitcomb, Haynes & Co. Special Deputy Collector of Customs (Oct. '98). Res. Ellsworth, Me.
- Harry Cooley Wilbur. Studying law in the office of Gage & Strout, 52 Exchange Street, Portland, Me. (June, 1900). Res. 895 Forest Avenue, Woodfords, Me.

MARRIAGES.

16. W. W. Thomas and Mary Abbott Cate, Baltimore, Md., May 15, 1900.
17. C. A. Flagg and Harriet Dryden Valentine, East Orange, N. J., June 21, 1900.
18. G. G. Littlefield and Josephine Mason, Biddeford, Me., December 25, 1900.

DEATH.

2. Fred Whitney Flood, August 13, 1900.

CHILDREN.

8. Manson Minot Hopping Bryant, June 15, 1900.
9. Mary Dudley Ogilvie, August 26, 1900.
10. John Coleman Pickard, September 3, 1900.
11. Widgery Thomas, February 22, 1901.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 2, 1901.

No. 2.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

Although no decisive action has yet been taken, the time is close at hand when a radical change will be made in the annual schedule, by dividing the college year into two terms instead of three. This is a change that will appeal very strongly to the students, and it is one that is desirable in many ways.

The present scheme is a very old one; it dates from the time when perhaps one-third of the students used to be absent during the winter, teaching in the district schools. At that time it was found convenient to have a winter term, for the term in the schools lasted just about ten weeks in the winter, and this was the chief reason for dividing the year into three semesters. Gradually, however, there has been a change with the introduction of graded schools which have two terms per year.

In the graded schools, too, more regular teachers are desired than students who can teach for a few weeks and then have to return to college. The large number of scholarships offered now has dispensed with the need of staying out to earn money. For these and other reasons the number of student teachers has gradually decreased, until now not more than nine or ten are absent at any time as compared with fifty or sixty who used to be away during the winter.

So with the chief reason for having three semesters lacking, let us look at the advantages to be derived from two. Our foot-ball season lasts from the beginning of the college year to Thanksgiving; during this time, which includes the major part of the fall term, the foot-ball men are from necessity more or less diverted from their studies, and things that can be neglected are left till the season is over. But when we return after the Thanksgiving recess, we barely get settled down to work before examinations are upon us, and all arrearages must be adjusted in a hurry or not at all. During the winter term we drag along without diversion or incentive and with plenty of leisure time. In the spring we return to college after a week's vacation to a short term of ten weeks, which is not long enough time to get thoroughly started in any branch of study. Many courses in the spring have, more than anything else, the mission of filling an otherwise empty place in the curriculum. Nobody feels, or has a chance to feel, actively interested in such short investigation of any subject. The spring term is also a period of hurry and distraction for the base-ball men, whose work is interrupted just as is that of the foot-ball men in the fall.

With the division of the year into two terms how great would be the advantage. The

foot-ball men could have from November to March for making up their work, while the base-ball men and track athletes could prepare from February to April for a busy and profitable season. The great effect of the change would be to relieve the present pressure at the ends of the year and make the work more regular and even throughout each term. There would be an immense advantage in connection with examinations. At present we take five days three times per year for that purpose. With so many electives and required courses as we now have, it often happens that a man will have as many as three or four examinations in the same day. If there were only two examination periods ten days might be taken and the hurry and pressure relieved in another direction.

Nearly all graded schools in the New England states run on the two-term system as well as Harvard, and many other large colleges. It is a change that must come here, and will come sooner or later. It is probable that some action will be taken at the coming commencement.

We wish to deny positively the erroneous report circulated by several newspapers lately, that a successor to Professor MacDonald has been elected. The rumor is entirely wrong. Although there are a large number of candidates for the position, no one of them has been finally chosen. No election can take place until the united boards meet at commencement.

Few of the students know of the fine general workshop that has been installed this winter in the south wing of the Science Building. The superintendent of grounds has set up several lathes for iron and wood work, a buzz-planer, a saw, and several other essential machines; and in the past week an expensive shaper had been added, making a complete set of machines for doing all repairing on old apparatus or for making new. It is doubtful if any college in the country, other than technical schools, has such a well-stocked machine-

shop at its disposal. In the winter season the machines are driven by an engine connected with the steam circuit, while the power in summer comes from a solid little motor attached to a bank of storage cells capable of running it for ten hours without recharging. The advanced students in physics are to be congratulated on the means at their disposal for individual work, and this new acquisition will probably offer extra inducement for taking this course in the future.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, FRYEBURG ACADEMY.

The first annual meeting of the Association of Alumni and friends of Fryeburg Academy and the tenth annual Fryeburg reunion took place at the American House, Boston, Friday evening, April 26. The association has just been incorporated to increase the funds of the school. Fryeburg Academy is one of the oldest in the State, founded as it was in 1791, and from it have graduated about 2,000 students. Many of them have come to Bowdoin, since Bowdoin has made it one of the four fitting schools for the college.

At the business meeting of the association before the banquet, Walter A. Robinson, Bowdoin, '76, was elected president, and W. W. Towle, '76, treasurer. Professor Robinson of Bowdoin was one of the speakers. A telegram of congratulation was sent to Paris Gibson, Bowdoin, '51, recently elected United States senator from Montana. He is an alumnus of the academy.

INSTRUCTOR IN LANGUAGES.

It is planned to add another man to the Faculty. He is to be in the modern language department, taking part of the elementary work in both French and German. It is not known who will have the place; several candidates are offered, but as in the case of Professor MacDonald's successor, no choice can be made until the boards meet in June. It

has been felt for a long time that such an instructor is needed, and one will probably be called to the place this next year.

The last dinner of the season for the Bowdoin alumni in Boston will occur to-morrow evening at the Copley Square Hotel. The guests of the evening will be Major-General Oliver O. Howard, '50, who will tell reminiscences of Lincoln and his generals, and Major-General Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, who will entertain the assembled graduates with reminiscences of Appomattox. This will be a red-letter night in the history of the club, one of rare interest. The reminiscences of the great leaders will be told by the last surviving general officer of the Civil War, and the final surrender by the general who received it at Appomattox—both Bowdoin men. There will undoubtedly be a very large attendance of alumni to listen to these noted men.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Giles, '02, has returned to college.

The Patton Stock Company at Bath attracted many students last week.

Mr. Clinton C. Churchill of Farmington has been visiting Hayes, '02, recently.

Gregson, '01, and H. J. Hunt, '02, took a canoe trip to MacMahan's Island, Sunday.

Merrill, '02, who is teaching in South Windham, spent the Fast Day recess in college.

Over fifty members of 1903 have agreed to attend a class banquet at the Gurnet, May 7.

The classes in Botany are beginning their expeditions in search of ferns, flowers, etc.

Juniors in Economics 3 will be required to write no long theme in that course this term.

McCutcheon, Bean, and Robinson, '04, went to Hallowell, Saturday, for two days' fishing.

John A. Green, '03, acted as captain of the second nine during the absence of the 'varsity at Dartmouth.

Adjourns were granted in History all last week on account of the absence of Professor MacDonald.

In spite of the rain on Fast Day, many of the students went home to attend the usual Fast Day picnics.

Harold W. Files, ex-'03, has secured a position as principal of the High School at North Windham.

Workmen have been busy grading the land around the Deke Chapter House and laying it down to grass.

Coffin, '03, returned Saturday from several weeks' absence as coach of the Norway High School baseball team.

Several of the students attended a dance in Auburn, Tuesday, April 30, given by the Delta Sigma Theta Society.

It is now Chief of Police Towne who patrols the streets of Brunswick; Mr. Morrill's term of office expired last week.

Mr. Alfred A. Farland, the celebrated banjoist, gave a very pleasing entertainment in Pythian Hall last Friday evening.

G. E. Bradbury, '01, has resigned as principal of the Lindsey High School, Shapleigh, to accept a similar position at Alfred.

Professor Robinson was absent the last half of last week, on business connected with the plans for the new Library Building.

The campus about the chapel has been nicely graded the past week, and will improve the looks of the grounds considerably.

The Junior astronomers have been shooting the sun during these past pleasant days under the direction of Professor Hutchins.

The Freeport High School team failed to come and play the game arranged for Thursday afternoon, April 25, with the second nine.

Mr. McLaughlin, who is now rector of the Gardiner, Mass., Episcopal Church, has been visiting friends in Brunswick this week.

Nevers of the Medical School, who is coaching the Cony High School team, accompanied the Bowdoin 'varsity on the Dartmouth trip.

Several scores from Saturday's games are of interest to Bowdoin. Harvard 11, Dartmouth 2; U. of M. 7, Bates 4; Andover 6, Colby 2.

The game with Lewiston last Saturday was in many respects uninteresting and unsatisfactory, although Bowdoin won by a good score.

Many golfers were caught in the showers of last week as well as the base-ball men, who have practiced every moment when it was not impossible.

The attendance at the base-ball game last Saturday afternoon was rather light. To be sure this was simply a practice game, but nevertheless the players need the encouragement and the management needs the financial aid of the students.

The printed score in several newspapers of the game with Cony High School was slightly wrong. Bowdoin won, 23-0, instead of 21-0, and sixteen hits were made off Johnson.

Marshall, '03, was in the building where the series of murders was committed by a madman named Brainerd, Wednesday, the 17th, only a few minutes before the trouble began.

The library has just published the oration on John Marshall delivered by Hon. C. T. Libby before the college on John Marshall Day, and copies have been sent to a selected number of the alumni.

About ten Juniors and Seniors have taken the examination for admission to the course in Spanish. There was no recitation last week, because Mr. Goodell did not come down from Orono.

Dunlap, '03, is coaching the Bangor High Track Team, and will stay with them about a month. If good coaching will do anything, they ought to make a good showing in the Interscholastic Meet.

W. T. Libby, '99, of Lisbon Falls, has reorganized the Brunswick team which played so close a game with Bowdoin in '99, and a game is scheduled between this team and Bowdoin for May 15.

The entertainment and dance given by the young ladies of the Saturday Club in Pythian Hall, last Saturday evening, was a pleasant and very successful affair. Many students attended. Emerson, '04, played for the dance.

Pratt, Parker, Stanwood, Havey, Bly, Connors, Blanchard, Dana, Oakes, and Purington took the Augusta trip. In the evening an informal dance was given to the team in the young ladies' gymnasium.

That hearty friend of Bowdoin, "Mike" Madden, arranged to spring a cake for the Freshmen at South Appleton, last Thursday. The celebration was summarily broken up by indignant Sophomores, and the indiscreet Freshmen were made to pay proper penalties.

News has been received from Rome of the appointment by Pope Leo of Rev. Fr. W. H. O'Connell of the American college in Rome, as bishop of the Maine Catholic diocese, to succeed the late Bishop Healy. Fr. O'Connell is said to be an able, brilliant, and learned man, well qualified for the position.

Dr. E. H. Carleton, '93, for several years director of the Dartmouth gymnasium, but now connected with a Massachusetts hospital, stopped over in Brunswick Saturday evening,—for the first time in five years. Dr. Carleton is perhaps the finest all-around athlete who has graduated from Bowdoin in the last decade.

During the week of May 11th the Bangor League Team will be in Brunswick. They will use our athletic field for practice every morning, and each afternoon will play a regular game with the 'varsity. This will mean four or five excellent games, and will give the undergraduate body a chance to display their interest in the team.

The Deering base-ball grounds are being put in order for the season. Manager Parsons says he finds the diamond in much better shape than one would expect to find it after being out of use so long. He will commence work on it Monday, and in a short time the grounds will be ready for the team.

Certain of the alumni of Harvard have signed a protest, which is being circulated, against the college conferring the honorary degree of LL.D. on President McKinley. This opposing element is composed of those who are adverse to the President's general policy, especially in the direction of expansion. They argue that the bestowal of the degree would in effect be an endorsement of the colonial policy.

A new system of conferring graduation honors has been introduced at Colby. Students with an average of 95 per cent or over for the four years will be graduated "*Summa cum laude*." Those whose rank lies between 92 and 95 per cent will be graduated "*magna cum laude*." Those whose rank is between 87 and 92 per cent will be graduated "*cum laude*." As at Bowdoin the names of those of the class who rank higher than 87 per cent will be printed on the commencement programmes in divisions according to the ranks.

At the ninth annual banquet of the Maine Schoolmasters' Club at Riverton, Friday evening, the 26th, Dr. D. H. Dole, M. '73, was elected secretary and treasurer, and Professor Woodruff was placed on the executive committee for three years. The club is composed of principals of high schools, superintendents of schools, principals of academies, and college professors, and meets for social purposes and consideration of methods of education. Many prominent men attend the meetings. Among those present at this banquet, for instance, was the Governor of the State.

The college library has recently received two valuable additions. Miss Frances McKeen has presented a parchment in President McKeen's handwriting, containing an account of a quarrel which occurred between two students in the year 1804. The second gift is a portfolio of thirty-six sheets, which was made by the students in the years 1875-1880, for the purpose of elementary instruction in geometrical drawing. At that time the French and English works in this department were either too far

advanced or too elementary, and this course was created to remedy the defect. The donor was Professor George L. Vose, who was at one time at the head of the scientific department.

A NEW TEXT-BOOK.

D. C. Heath & Co., Publishers, Boston, are about to issue extracts from Michelet's *Histoire de France*, selected and edited with introduction and notes by Dr. C. H. C. Wright, of Harvard University, who has endeavored to choose such episodes as would be continuous in themselves, and likely to be of the most interest to general readers. It is planned as a text in historical reading, so much demanded by colleges for entrance examinations, as well as for reading in college classes.

ATHLETICS.

BASE-BALL.

Not for many years has the college base-ball team been so strong at first base as it is the present season. Either of the four pitchers, Pratt, Coffin, Stanwood, and Oakes, can cover first in a creditable manner. Nevers, who played the position last year with much credit to himself, can be called upon any time, although his work prevents him from attending regular practice. Havey, whose regular position is at first, where he made a brilliant record on last year's Wesleyan team, has been transferred to shortstop only to add strength to the nine.

BOWDOIN 23, CONY HIGH 0.

Friday afternoon, April 26th, the 'varsity defeated Cony High School at Augusta, 23-0. The game was scheduled to be played Thursday afternoon, but was postponed because of rain. The game was interesting, but very one-sided. Neither side played in a spectacular way, since it was the first game for each. Oakes pitched for Bowdoin, and not a man on the Cony team reached third. The only chance Cony had of scoring was when a man reached second through Pratt's error. None were out at the time; but Oakes immediately set to work and struck out three men before the man on second could even steal third.

Bowdoin played almost an errorless game. The High School boys made a strong showing except in one or two innings, when the 'varsity hit to all parts of the diamond. A difficult catch by Bither in center field was the feature of the game. The fielding of Johnson and Hanson was also noteworthy.

For Bowdoin the hitting of Stanwood, Bly, and Dana, and the fielding of Oakes and Parker might be mentioned.

The summary:

	BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	TR	PO	A	E
Blanchard, c.....	7	1	1	1	7	0	0
Stanwood, cf.....	6	5	2	4	0	0	0
Pratt, 1b.....	6	5	1	1	14	0	1
Havey, ss.....	6	3	1	1	1	1	0
Parker, 3b.....	7	2	1	1	1	4	0
Dana, rf.....	6	3	3	3	0	0	0
Bly, 2b.....	7	2	4	4	2	2	0
Purinton, lf.....	5	1	1	1	2	0	0
Oakes, p.....	7	1	2	3	0	7	0
	57	23	16	19	27	14	1

CONY HIGH.

	CONY HIGH.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Craig, ss.....	4	0	0	1	3	5	0
Bither, cf, lf.....	4	0	1	5	0	0	5
Gordon, c.....	4	0	0	4	0	1	1
Small, 2b (Capt.).....	4	0	0	1	1	2	0
Kinsman, lf, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	2	0
Williams, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cony, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	6
Hanson, 1b.....	2	0	0	12	0	0	0
Johnson, p.....	3	0	0	2	8	0	0
	30	0	3	27	12	16	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	5	1	0	2	0	1	5	9	0-23

Bases stolen—Bowdoin 20. Two-base hits—Stanwood (2). Oakes. Base on balls—by Johnson 5. Hit by pitched ball—Hanson, Havey. Struck out—by Oakes 6, by Johnson 2. Passed balls—Gordon 3. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, R. E. Beane of Augusta.

BOWDOIN 21, LEWISTON B. B. C. 8.

The first game of the season on the Whittier field took place Saturday, April 27. The game was marked continually by ragged playing on both sides. The 'varsity at times fielded wretchedly, and in the eighth innings almost went to pieces. The chief features of the game were the pitching of Captain Pratt and Coffin. For the visitors O'Leary and Joyce played well.

The summary:

	BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	TR	PO	A	E
Blanchard, c.....	5	2	1	1	13	0	0
Stanwood, mf, p.....	5	5	2	2	1	0	0
Pratt, p, 1b.....	5	4	3	6	3	2	1
Havey, ss.....	4	3	2	3	0	4	2
Parker, 3b.....	6	2	2	5	0	1	3
Dana, rf.....	4	1	2	2	1	0	1
Conners, 2b.....	2	2	0	0	0	2	0
Coffin, 1b, p, mf.....	6	1	2	2	9	1	0
Purinton, lf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0	1
	42	21	15	22	27	10	8

LEWISTON B. B. C.

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Joyce, ss.....	5	1	1	1	4	3	4
Fahey, 3b.....	5	1	1	1	1	0	1
Mullaney, 1b, p.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Kearins, p, 1b.....	5	0	1	1	6	0	0
Hayes, c.....	5	1	0	0	7	2	2
O'Leary, lf.....	5	2	2	2	4	0	0
Sullivan, cf.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy, 2b.....	4	2	2	3	1	6	2
Harkins, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
	41	8	7	8	24	12	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoin	1	0	11	0	0	0	2	7	x	—21
Lewiston B. B. C.....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	0	—8

Bases stolen—Stanwood 6, Pratt 3, Havey 2, Parker 2, Dana 2, Joyce, Mullaney, Hayes, O'Leary. Two-base hits—Pratt, Havey, Parker, Murphy. Three-base hits—Pratt, Parker. Double play—Joyce and Kearins. Bases on balls—by Mullaney 11, by Pratt 1. Struck out—by Mullaney 5, by Pratt 6, by Coffin 4, by Stanwood 2. Passed balls—Blanchard 1, Hayes 5. Wild pitch—Mullaney. Time—2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire—R. H. Toothaker.

Another week of hard training has passed, and the athletes are beginning to show better form. The track squad has been largely increased since last week, but still the number of those in training is not what it should be. One thing that is very commendable is the large number of Freshmen who are training daily. The track, which for the first two weeks was rather soft on account of the recent rains, is now in first-class condition. Coach Lathrop is very conservative as to the prospects of the team, but he hopes to send a winner to Worcester. The following men are training for the different events: sprints, Cloudman, Hunt, Soule, Hill, Archibald, Rowe, and Shorey; 440-yards dash, Snow, Noyes, Gray, Eastman, Soule, Farley, Peabody, Bridgman, Pierce, Clary, and Kimball; 880-yards run, Noyes, Nutter, Pierce, Furbish, Thompson, Lowell, Saunders, McRae, and Sawyer; mile-run, Wheeler, Thompson, Sinkinson, Bisbee, Roberts, and Rundlett; 2-mile run, Wheeler, Thompson, and Bisbee; hammer-throw, Dunlap and Hunt; shot-put, Laferriere, N. M. Small, and Dunlap; pole-vault, Dunlap, Allen, and Lowell; high jump, Hamilton and Clark; discus, Larson; bicycle race, A. L. Small and Webber.

The entries for the Worcester Meet are to be sent in this week. The team will leave Brunswick Friday morning, May 17, on the 11.20 train. The members of the team will remain in Boston for supper and spend Friday night at Worcester. Special rates will be given by the railroads, the round trip probably costing \$6.35.

MAINE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

The following preparatory schools have accepted Manager Walker's invitation to compete in the interscholastic meet which is to be held on the Whittier athletic field, May 25:

Edward Little High, Brewer High, Rumford Falls High, Skowhegan High, Freeport High, Westbrook High, Brunswick High, Portland High, Bangor High, Farmington High, Coburn Classical Institute, Kent's Hill, Fryeburg Academy, Westbrook Seminary, Thornton Academy, and Hebron Academy. A. S. Macreadie of the Portland Athletic Club has been secured as starter for the meet, and the other officials will be selected in a short time. The prizes will consist of medals and badges, similar to those of last year; a silver medal for first place, a bronze medal for second place, and a silk badge for third place. Special record medals will also be given, and a silk banner to the school winning the greatest number of points.

Last year the following new records were established:

220-yards dash, 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec., Allen, Kent's Hill.

440-yards dash, 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec., Grinnell, Kent's Hill.

Shot-put, 37 feet 5 in., Denning, Kent's Hill.

Hammer throw, 119 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., Denning, Kent's Hill.

Discus, 100 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., Denning, Kent's Hill.

120-yards hurdle, 18 sec., Currier, Bangor High.

220-yards hurdle, 29 sec., Parker, Skowhegan High.

Bicycle race, 2 min. 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec., Snyder, Westbrook Seminary.

THE MOTT HAVEN GAMES.

Manager Walker has entered the following men for the Mott Haven games which take place May 25: Cloudman, Hunt, Snow, Eastman, Gray, Nutter, Thompson, Furbish, Sinkinson, Wheeler, Hamilton, Noyes, Small, and Laferriere. Of the above entries, Cloudman, Hunt, and Snow will be sent without a doubt, but the sending of the other entries will depend on the financial condition of the track athletic association and the work of the men at Worcester.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of last week was a "consideration" meeting. Plans for the term were discussed, and the work for the year forecast. The president, McCormick, '03, led. A rousing missionary committee has been formed, influenced by the words of Mr.

Gilbert of Yale, two weeks ago. Other committees are getting together, each to do its work, no less effective because not always prominent. A "cabinet meeting" will be held next week.

OBITUARY.

In the death of Dr. George Storer Machan of Providence, April 6, Bowdoin loses one of her most promising younger graduates. Dr. Machan was twice a graduate,—for his degree of M.D. was obtained here in 1896. From his seven years' residence in Brunswick he has made himself endeared to many Brunswick people, and to all of them his death comes as a personal loss.

Dr. Machan was born in Argenta, Ill., July 21, 1867, of the good old stock of the Middle West. After graduation at Bowdoin, for which he had fitted in the country schools of his native town, he went to the Rhode Island State Hospital at Cranston, with which he remained connected until his death, conducting at the same time a successful practice in Providence. Last winter he had an attack of typhoid fever, and from this he never fully recovered. In January pleurisy complicated the disease, and he gradually declined until his death. He married Miss Isabella Thompson of Brunswick, two years ago, and she, with one child, a baby of six months, survives him.

He was a member of the Congregational Church in Providence, and was a Mason, and a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. His characteristics were an unassuming modesty, intense application, and indomitable pluck. Nevertheless, he was one of the men who combine with these qualities the ability to lay aside all care when sociability is called for, and seemed to be as care-free as the laziest. Hence he was popular at college and loved in his home in Rhode Island. His education was self-earned, and his own work paid all his college expenses. The appointment to the State Hospital of Rhode Island was due to his recognized ability, and in his chosen field of pathology he was already acknowledged as an authority. The present magnificent laboratory of the Rhode Island Hospital was designed by him, and this alone will prove a lasting monument to his memory.

Mr. Seth C. Burnham, formerly of Farmington, but in later years of Worcester, Mass., died at his home March 10. Mr. Burnham was born in 1833, in Bridgton, where he received the regular public school education. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1855; and at twenty-one was admitted to the Maine bar, afterwards to the Suffolk bar of Mas-

sachusetts. He married Miss Mary Wellman of Farmington in 1879 and in 1886 removed to New York. Since that time he has been associated with many large firms in Massachusetts and New York.

Mr. Alvin Cram Dresser, one of the best known among the younger members of the Cumberland bar, died on Friday, April 26, at the Portland Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he had been under treatment for several weeks.

Mr. Dresser was born in Standish in 1866, and was fitted for college at Portland High School and Bridgton Academy, spending two years in each place. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1884. He was one of the ablest and most popular members of his class and took a prominent part in all college matters. After his graduation in 1888, he taught successively at Gould Academy, Rockland High School, and Bridgton Academy. He taught with signal ability, winning the respect and affection of his pupils, and inspiring them to their best work.

After teaching for several years, he studied law at Boston University, where he was graduated in 1895 among the foremost members of his class. After graduation he settled in Portland in association with Mr. F. H. Harford. He was regarded as one of the most promising young lawyers of the city.

Mr. Dresser was a man of exceptional ability and unblemished character. His genial, cheerful disposition won him friends wherever he went. He endured his illness of the past few weeks with courage and without protest. His early death is a heavy blow to his relatives and his wide circle of friends, and a great loss to the profession and the city. By his decease Bowdoin loses one of the most capable and admirable of her younger alumni.

Mr. Dresser leaves a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dresser of Standish; two sisters, Misses Maud G. and Mabel Dresser; and one brother, Mr. Walter H. Dresser of Portland.

ALUMNI.

'40.—The movement for erecting, probably at Harpswell, a memorial to Rev. Elijah Kellogg, is being advocated by Mr. Kendall of Bowdoinham. He is receiving warm support throughout the State. In some places meetings have been held and money subscribed.

'48.—Saturday, the 20th ult., was an eventful day in the home of Rev. John Dinsmore of Auburn, since that, being his eightieth birthday, was celebrated by

a family reunion. Mr. Dinsmore is strong and well at eighty years, and as young at heart as ever. He was born at Anson, and served as pastor of Congregational parishes at Winslow and Harpswell, and at North Hampton, New Hampshire. Mr. Dinsmore has lived in Auburn for twelve years, and during this winter has attended the Sunday services regularly.

'50.—The members of the Faculty and several of the students received invitations recently to call on Major-General Oliver O. Howard (retired), at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Hubbard, from five until seven P.M., April 22 to April 25, to hear his account of the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. The remnant of the Scotch Covenanters who long ago settled these mountains remained loyal during the Civil War, sacrificing their all. To these "poor whites" General Howard is now devoting his life.

'50.—Senator Frye arrived in New York April 19, after a cruise of a month in San Domingo waters. On being interviewed by the reporters, he said: "I went away to get rid of letters, newspapers, and inclement weather. I got rid of the first, wanted the second, and ran into the third." In speaking of the inhabitants, Senator Frye says: "Seriously, the people on the island do not look kindly on Americans. They resent the mere suggestion of annexation. We do not want them. They labor one day a week and wonder why they do not get on. They have a dislike for commerce and discourage it."

'73.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Maine Historical Society, held on the 10th ult., at Portland, Augustus F. Moulton delivered an able paper on "Church and State in New England." Mr. Moulton also attended the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, held in the Old South Church on Lexington Day. He carried the greetings of the Maine society, and told of stirring incidents of old Falmouth in 1775. He said that the purpose of coming together was to renew allegiance to those mighty principles on which the government was founded.

'77.—An express package of more than ordinary interest was dispatched recently from New York to Dundee, Scotland. It contains the second annual mail from the Peary Arctic Club to Civil Engineer Peary, and is expected to reach him some time toward the end of the summer, being forwarded by the whalers from Dundee, entrusted to the native Esquimaux of Cape York, and thence forwarded to Peary's headquarters in North Greenland.

Similar letters were sent last year, and as Capt. Milne of the Eclipse touched at Cape York, redeeming his promise to "do anything in my power

to get them through to Peary," it is reasonable to expect that the attempt was successful.

The package contains five letters in duplicate, since there are five whalers, and it is wholly uncertain which, if any, will touch at Cape York. The letters contain the first news to Mr. Peary of the death of his mother at Portland, Me., in November; the Baldwin-Ziegler Arctic expedition; the English Antarctic expedition; the departure from Disco, August 20, of the Windward, with Mrs. and Miss Peary on board; the auxiliary expedition to be dispatched by the club next summer, and all the news of the world up to date. And they are not expected to reach him before the end of next summer!

'85.—John F. Libby of Medford, Mass., has been appointed by Governor Crane to succeed the late Judge Harlow as associate justice on the bench of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex.

Judge Harlow's successor was born in Richmond, Me., graduated from the high school in that town, and then from Bowdoin College in 1885. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Greek letter fraternity of Theta Delta Chi.

After graduating from college he taught school at Waldoboro and North Bridgton, Me. After two years at school teaching, he studied law in Portland, and later in Attorney-General Charles A. Littlefield's (now Congressman Littlefield) office at Rockland. He was admitted to the bar at Rockland, and after practicing in Maine seven years, came to Medford in 1892. During his residence in Medford, Mr. Libby was for four years private secretary to Mayor L. H. Lovering.

In 1898 and 1899, he sat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, representing Winchester and two wards of Medford. He served on the committees of probate and insolvency and pensions, being clerk of the former and house chairman of the latter. Medford people are greatly pleased to learn that the honor has remained in that city.—*Malden Evening News*.

IN MEMORIAM.

KAPPA CHAPTER OF PSI UPSILON,
April 26, 1901.

Whereas, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, George Stover Machan, of the Class of 1893; be it

Resolved, That the fraternity has lost a loyal and honored member; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to his family, and that copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased, and to the BOWDOIN ORIENT for publication.

JOHN A. PIERCE,
SIDNEY W. NOYES,
GEORGE H. STOVER,
Committee for the Chapter.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 9, 1901.

No. 3.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

The sad accident on the river last week has cast a gloom over the college which will not be dissipated for many days. In the town, also, no event has caused so much general sorrow since the time that Doctor Rice was drowned in the same place and under almost exactly the same circumstances. We cannot help feeling that these two grievous occurrences should be a warning to all those who needlessly expose themselves to danger. There are risks and perils enough in this life that we are obliged to encounter without seeking for more. And so while sincerely deploring the outcome of this canoeing trip, we hope that it will serve forever as a means to prevent another such terrible accident from coming upon the college.

It seems as if a change for the better might be made in the chapel choir and the way it is regarded by the students. Expressions of dissatisfaction are frequently heard concerning it, and with good reason, for all real interest seems to be lacking among the majority of those who compose it. It is impossible to rouse enthusiasm enough to have such rehearsals as should take place, and as a result the singing at morning chapel is pitiable to the extreme; it is marked by ragged time, by discordant falsettos, and by rumbling basses; all singing is done in unison, or at least the sound that reaches the ears of the students has the effect of attempted unison. This is not as it should be, and the reason for it is not hard to find. It is because it is regarded as no particular honor to be a member of the chapel choir. Its members take no pleasant trips like the Glee Club, and they receive no pay for their services. In consequence, many men with only mediocre singing ability have to be admitted into the choir in order to have the morning hymn sung at all. It has gone so far that almost anybody can have a place in the choir loft.

Three changes that might be made would insure us a much better choir. First of all, the number of singers should be reduced. Six or eight good men singing at least three parts would give us better singing and a larger volume of sound than is now produced by twenty. These eight men should be the best singers, and should be chosen from the Glee Club. Second, a suitable sum should be appropriated to pay the choir, as well as the quartette, so that there may be some object in securing the positions. We have reason to believe that this will soon be done, for the Faculty have the matter under consideration. Third, regular rehearsals of the men are abso-

lutely necessary, for the rendering of the morning hymn ought to be just as pleasing and effective as any piece sung by the Glee Club.

If these three things are done, then the chapel choir will be a place of honor, where only the best singers will be found. There will be a pride in having good singing, so that all the work will not be left to the leader and the organist. We invite the attention of the student body and the Faculty in this matter, and we hope that both will co-operate to raise the present standard of choir singing.

It has pleased several newspapers in the State during the past fortnight to attack some members of the Bowdoin Faculty for publishing their views on the political condition of the State and country. They have, metaphorically speaking, knocked them about, mauled them, and pranced triumphantly up and down their bruised and battered remains. This, at least, is what they evidently intended to do; as a matter of fact, all that has been done to refute any arguments advanced by our professors has been little better than abusive and doubtful slurs on the motives of the professors, and even descent to personal abuse. An attempt was made, it is true, in one paper to prove the falsity of several facts well known to attentive and thoughtful students of political economy. The attempt was weak and crude, showing either an imperfect knowledge of the subject or a wilful misinterpretation of facts. The writer of the article to which we refer evidently depended upon a garbled and biased account of the paper he was criticising. But we will not spend any more time in considering these personal slurs. They are none of them worthy of reply or needful of denial. What we do wish to impress upon every student of the college is the liberty which the Bowdoin College Faculty enjoy; they have absolute freedom of expressing the honest opinions formed by them from their investigation or study. It sometimes is the case that professors are deterred from

expressing their views by the fear of some personal discomfort to themselves. They have to consider whether what they say will accord with what the members of the supervising boards think and whether it will endanger their position if they say what they think. We are proud to state that this pressure is one from which our Faculty is entirely free. They are not muzzled; they can set forth honest, thoughtful statements of facts, or advance opinions in politics without fear or hindrance. It is a liberty which President Hyde has secured for his professors at no little cost to himself, and it is a liberty that should be jealously guarded.

There is reason enough for having this freedom. When a man has opportunity for research and thought on any subject of general welfare, it not only should be his privilege, but it is even his duty to give to the world the result of his labor. There will be no advancement over existing conditions until this thing is done. Professors in college, men who have spent their whole lives in reviewing and studying the world, must be the ones who can teach the truth to the thoughtless ones.

If such men cannot form true judgments, where can we ever expect to get them? From the political "bosses" and their organs, the newspapers? It seems reasonable to think that men trained to research and reasoning can lead the world to a better way of living.

Such is the condition of affairs at Bowdoin College in regard to freedom of speech and opinion. And we would respectfully call the attention of the newspaper world to the fact that all articles written by instructors here are the result of labor and are based on fact; that the members of the Faculty are students and citizens and not cranks when they express their views.

In the recent games with Dartmouth it was agreed to use the old rule in regard to the first two foul balls. This agreement which has been made by several of the larger colleges will probably be made with the Maine colleges.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR JOHN P. WEBBER, JR.

The Sunday chapel service on May 5 was in the form of a memorial service for the late John Plaisted Webber of the Class of 1903, who was drowned on the first day of the month while canoeing on the Androscoggin. After the address by President Hyde, the chapel quartette sang "Heaven is My Home" very effectively. The service was closed by a prayer; though the service was short as are all those in the chapel, it was impressive and solemn throughout. The mourning drapery on the Sophomore forms gave external evidence of the great sorrow that is felt not only by his classmates, but also by all the students, who were his friends.

PRESIDENT HYDE'S ADDRESS.

John Prescott Webber, Jr., was born in Bangor, Maine, April 13, 1879. When he was about four years of age his parents moved to Brookline, Mass., where a beautiful home was soon established. Here he lived until the death of his mother, which occurred when he was eight years old. Soon after her death he was sent to the Fay School, in Southboro, Mass. After five years in this school, he entered St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. After leaving St. Paul's School he attended a business college in Boston for one year. He then spent the year 1897 gaining business experience in lumbering in the West. He had travelled extensively, having spent one year abroad, and in his own country having visited Florida and the Pacific coast.

In September, 1898, he entered Bowdoin College as a special student. I must confess that it was with no little misgiving that we received him at that time. Nineteen men out of every twenty who come to college with his antecedents make a wretched failure. All the signs by which experienced college officers judge men were against him: wealth, liberty, a variety of schools, in all of which he had cared more for sports than for books, a busi-

ness college, and a little business experience, no definite scholarly purpose, and no scholarly habits, and the desire to take a special course preparatory to a business life. I say that it is a type of candidate for admission which is very familiar to college officers, and concerning which we ordinarily entertain very little hope of a successful college course. I have seen several such candidates, and Mr. Webber is the only one I ever knew who developed into an earnest and successful student.

His success here was due to two causes: the influence of his student friends, and his own character. His student friends soon made him understand that there were things here that the loafing special student who came merely for a good time was sure to miss. He made up his mind to try for them, and promised to do his best. And we all know how well he kept his promise; how he came back here the next September—this boy who had never really studied in his life—with his algebra, geometry, Latin, English, and French made up, and prepared to take his place in good and regular standing as a member of the Class of 1903. The college will always be glad and proud to bear his name upon its rolls.

In his nature the complementary characteristics of his parents were happily blended. He had the directness, energy, determination, sagacity, which have made his father one of the most successful business men Maine has produced. He had the cheerfulness, kindness, and sincerity of a mother who was "the type of loving, patient, and sweet-mannered womanhood. She left him the tender memory of her gentleness and beauty." He often said to a student friend that his mother was the most beautiful woman he ever saw. Her influence was strong and good and served to keep him a clean, pure-hearted boy through all the sore years that followed her death. The student friend who knew him best writes: "I have known him better than I ever knew another. I saw him twenty-four hours every day for a year, and knew almost his every thought; and

I swear I never saw him do or think a mean, base thing. He was not a goody boy at all—but truly not in any sense a bad or wicked boy. I should have been glad to have been able to call him my own brother.”

His chief characteristics were: an extreme sensitiveness to the distinction between right and wrong; a determination to have his own part of a transaction square, and then insist that the other party should do the same. This is the supreme virtue of the business man; and all who had any dealings with him, ascribe this trait to him in a pre-eminent degree. He loved fair play; and was ever ready to take the part of any one whom he thought was being wronged. The under dog in the fight was sure to find in him a powerful ally.

He was plucky, persistent, brave, not knowing what danger, discouragement, defeat were. The same quality which enabled him to win his place in his class, had made him a prominent athlete at St. Paul's School, and the first bicyclist here.

He was frank, almost to a fault, and if he had any enemies, it was due to his habit of telling everybody precisely what he thought of them. Meanness, insincerity were entirely foreign to him. He was as candid in acknowledging his own faults, as he was unsparing in denouncing what he deemed dishonorable in others. His word was the exact expression of his thought. In whatever he said or did he was “all there.”

He was cheerful, friendly, and companionable. As a former room-mate writes of him, “He was always a most genial and sympathetic friend, always bright and cheerful, never otherwise.” Whether by day or night, he always came in singing and shouting, happy and cheerful. His good spirits were contagious. Wherever he was, the world was a happier and brighter place for his being there.

His plans for the future were clearly formed. He intended to follow the early business of his father—lumbering. He wrote last Sunday to his friend, Roy Marston, that

he should spend the summer in a cruise over his lands with a surveyor and estimator; and that he should enter the Yale School of Forestry as soon as he completed his course at Bowdoin. He had often talked over his plans with this friend, and Mr. Marston assures me that his methods of business had been decided upon, and his use of his money to a considerable extent planned in advance. It is needless to say that these methods were those of the strictest integrity; and the uses to which he had in anticipation devoted his money were the most generous and wise.

Bowdoin College never had a more loyal and devoted student. The fact that he had to win his standing here by determination and patience and industry, through term time and through the hot summer as well,—working faithfully at algebra, geometry, Latin, English, and French, may have led him to prize his college all the more. My last interview with him was on the street a few evenings before his death. He came to ask for a scholarship for a young man whom he was trying to induce to come to Bowdoin. He had made arrangements about a room for the young man and said that it would be impossible for him to attend any college unless he should have a scholarship. It is very unusual to grant scholarships in advance. On the request of principals of schools it is occasionally but rarely done. At the request of students it is done seldom if ever. Yet he was so earnest and positive in his answers to the three questions I put to him concerning the character, scholarship, and need of the young man, that contrary to my usual practice, I said to him, “If you guarantee these three things I will guarantee the scholarship.” To which he replied, “All right;” and went away happy.

Mr. Webber was a fine type of what we all hope the business man of the future is to be. Not a whit less practical for the education he received; not a bit less *forceful* for his genial, social ways; not a particle of weakness

in him in consequence of his sensitiveness to the claims of justice and humanity; nothing of a goody because his heart was pure. This brief picture I have drawn is in no respect made up out of my own imagination of what he was, or my ideal of what I wish young men to be. It is plain, literal fact; and for every word of it I have the oral or written testimony of those who knew him intimately, and described him to me as he really was.

I will not attempt to add any reflections of my own. His noble life speaks for itself. The way he worked to gain his college standing is a lesson to those who drift into it as a simple matter of course. The well considered plans he laid to fit himself for usefulness in life, is a lesson to those who have not a hundredth part of the excuse he had for unconcern about the future. Above all, the way he kept his beautiful dead mother before his eyes through all the homeless years of his early school life, is a lesson to those whose mothers are still spared to them. His death is an irreparable loss to his family, his college, and the world. To those who knew him his influence and example will always remain a precious memory—a noble inspiration.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Files, '02, is at work on the Windham electrics this term.

Peabody, '03, and Clark, '04, are out of college on account of sickness.

Professor Houghton granted adjourns in Latin 3 Wednesday and Friday.

The Freshmen had a quiz in Math. Friday which was disastrous to several.

Adjourns were given in English Literature 3 and 6 on Monday. Also in Biology 7.

The Sophomore forms have been draped in memory of the late John P. Webber, Jr.

At a meeting of the Class of '02, May 2, Watson was elected Marshal in place of Ben Hamilton, resigned. E. R. Kelley was elected Chaplain.

Grinnell, '02, who has been at work in the Bath ship yards, will return to college soon.

The appearance of Joseph Jefferson at Portland attracted many students to the metropolis.

Bodge, '97, has been here for the past few days, assisting Coach Hull in the base-ball practice.

The change back to the half hour schedule on the electric road is a great convenience to many.

Dr. B. Lake Noyes, M. '97, of Stonington, visited the campus for the first time since graduation, last week.

William J. Curtis, '75, with his wife and sister, passed through Brunswick last Thursday *en route* for Camden.

Berry, '01, attended the annual convention of Psi Upsilon at Philadelphia last week, as delegate from the Kappa Chapter.

An Ivy assessment of \$10 has been levied on each member of the Junior Class, and is now payable to the chairman of the committee.

In the *Maine Medical Journal* for April there appears an able article by Dr. C. O. Caswell, Med. '99, on "The Processes of Digestion."

During this week the Castle Square Comedy Company has drawn the people to Bath. The New Dominion Company comes next week.

A telegram brought the sad news of John Webber's death to the base-ball team at Hanover. It arrived just before the eighth inning of the first game.

Pratt, Nevers, Parker, Stanwood, Blanchard, Coffin, Conners, Havey, Dana, Oakes, Robinson, and Coach Hull, '97, went on the Dartmouth trip last week.

Until recently it was expected that the Bangor League Team would make their quarters at Brunswick this week, but they have decided in favor of Portland.

The yearly catalogue of the University of Maine is out. It reports 360 students and 57 instructors. The annual field day of the Athletic Association occurs May 11.

We are glad to note that the Press Club is again organized. The more Bowdoin news that appears every week in the leading papers, just so much more will Bowdoin be benefited.

Among the Bowdoin students who attended the dance at Auburn, April 30th, were: McCann, Rodick, T. C. White, Abbott, Blake, Cobb, Foster, Stover, Carl Smith, Emerson, Andrews, Packard, Holt, Webb, Gibson, Nutter, Riley, Stevens, Preble, Wing, Powers, Sinkinson, Haley, and Farnsworth.

Some radical changes in or about the college may be expected soon.

President Hyde will represent the college at the two hundredth anniversary of Yale University next fall.

Gibson, '02, will be choir-leader next year. Walker and Thompson will occupy their present positions.

Rodick, '02, left college on May 1 for Bar Harbor, where he is to engage in the real estate business during the spring and summer. He expects to join his class in the fall.

Bowler and Corliss, '01, have both received appointments as teachers in the Philippines. They have not yet learned when they will be obliged to leave, probably not till August.

The first written quiz in Economics 3 occurred Saturday, May 4. Themes have been assigned to contain at least 1,200 words. The subjects, eight in number, have been posted in the library in the usual place.

The generating set in the heating station will furnish light for the campus right through to the end of the year. It has been decided not to shift to the town circuit even when the steam will not be needed to heat the halls.

The Beta Theta Pi Chapter here has bought a lot on the northern side of McKen Street, upon which to erect a chapter house. W. R. Miller of Lewiston has drawn the plans, and ground will probably be broken this spring.

At a meeting of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs Saturday, Manager Flint gave his report for the season of 1900-1901. The clubs have been very successful this year, and the report shows a good balance in the treasury.

Edwards of Williams, 1900, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who visited the Association here last week, was a member of the varsity foot-ball and base-ball teams of his college. He was considered a "crack" catcher.

A number of fishing parties have been scouring the streams in the vicinity of Brunswick during the past two weeks with very good results. Just take your tackle along in your caddy-bag, and if you grow "stale" try your luck in another way.

Colby College has issued a *Bulletin* numbered Volume 1, Number 1. It contains a history of the college, lists of trustees, instructors, and students, outlines of courses, and is in fact their annual catalogue under a new name in order to secure more favorable postal rates. Among the trustees is noticed Dr. Alfred King, Med., 1886.

Professor Smith gave an exceedingly interesting and instructive lecture on Greek Art in the Physics lecture room Tuesday evening, April 30. He showed a fine collection of lantern slides, and explained them, employing few technical terms, and making his hearers go away with a fuller knowledge and greater appreciation of Greek Art.

The first themes of the term will be due Tuesday, May 14.

Subjects for Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. The Lecture Method in College Instruction.
2. Cuban Independence.
3. Is Wendell's Criticism of Emerson Just? (See Wendell's "A Literary History of America.")
4. The Drama of To-Day.
5. A Short Story.
6. Allen's "Life and Letters of Phillips Brooks."

The Bowdoin Club of Boston held its closing dinner for the season on May 3 at the Copley Square Hotel, having as guests Major-General O. O. Howard, Bowdoin, '50, and Major-General Joshua L. Chamberlain, Bowdoin, '52, and Admiral Belknap. A reception preceded and speeches followed the banquet, President E. O. Achorn being the toast-master. General Howard's talk was in a reminiscent strain, of the Civil War and association with President Lincoln and General Grant, and stories about many of the chief actors in the drama of the war. General Chamberlain also spoke of President Lincoln and at the same time eulogized General Howard's career as a soldier. Admiral Belknap's talk was similar to that of his former companions in arms with reminiscences of the Army of the Potomac.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday was interesting, though slimly attended. Mr. F. Boyd Edwards, Williams, 1900, one of the travelling secretaries of the Association, was present and gave a very instructive talk on "Lessons from Nature." It was unfortunate that more could not have attended to profit by Mr. Edwards' talk.

'07.—Benjamin J. Fitz was ordained priest of the Episcopal faith, at All Saints' Church, Denver, Colorado, on April 14, by Bishop Leonard of Salt Lake City, since Bishop Spaulding, Bowdoin, '53, was absent from his diocese on account of ill health. Rev. Mr. Fitz acts as pastor of St. Paul's Church at Denver in addition to his work in the University of Colorado.

ATHLETICS.

The *Boston Herald*, thanks to some enterprising correspondent, devotes considerable space to the Bowdoin track team and its prospects of winning the Worcester Meet, giving to Bowdoin 35 points and the meet. Such statements can only do more harm than good, and if the man who wrote them thinks he is contributing to the welfare of the track team, he never was more mistaken in his life. Doubtless he was influenced by the amount of space he could fill on the subject. Bowdoin has a good representative team, but any claim as to how many points we can win is foolish in the extreme, and only injures us in the eyes of those who think the statement comes from the college.

Bowdoin's track team will leave for Worcester under the charge of Manager Walker Friday morning, May 17, 1901. Undergraduates who wish to make the trip as cheaply as possible can leave here Friday night on the midnight, returning here Sunday morning. The round trip can be made for \$6.35. It is to be hoped that as many undergraduates as possible will accompany the team. The cost of the trip is nominal, and the presence of a large cheering crowd from the college will win points for Bowdoin. Every man who can possibly go should be there.

THE DARTMOUTH TRIP.

The base-ball team left for Hanover, N. H., Monday, April 29, to play two games with Dartmouth. The first of these was called because of rain in Bowdoin's half of the second inning. The score at this time was seven to two, with one out. The rain had made good playing an impossibility, and several errors had already been made. Arrangements were completed between the managers to have the Bowdoin team stay an extra day in order to play the two games if possible.

Wednesday afternoon was warm and sunny, and each team was in fine condition. Dartmouth went to bat first, and was retired without a run, McCarty alone reaching first, on four balls. Bowdoin failed to reach first base in this inning. In the second Dartmouth scored on a scratch hit, a sacrifice, and an error by Havey. Bowdoin failed to score until the fifth, when Blanchard made the first real hit in the game, and came in by means of a couple of errors by Dartmouth infielders.

Dartmouth made its second score in the seventh, by bunting two hits and a sacrifice. Several times before this Dartmouth men had been almost round, but were shut out from scoring by sharp work by Bowdoin fielders. One man was caught between

third and home after an exciting little game of pass in which half the Bowdoin nine took part. In Bowdoin's half of the seventh Parker opened up with a two-bagger, and scored on a hit by Blanchard, making the game at the beginning of the eighth 2-2. In this inning a base on balls, three singles, and a three-base hit by French over the right fielder's head brought in three runs, while Bowdoin was unable to hit Varney safely either in this inning or the next. Dartmouth added its last run in the ninth by two hits and an outfield fly, making the final score 6-2.

It was in every way a game for each team to be proud of. No costly errors were made, while the fielding was so sharp on both sides that many good hits were spoiled.

The pitching of Oakes in his first college game was noteworthy, and compared favorably with that of the veteran Dartmouth pitcher, Varney. Blanchard gives promise of developing into the best catcher Bowdoin has had for years. Bowdoin's lack was in hitting ability. For Dartmouth the hitting of Captain French and Varney and the battery work of Roe were the features.

The summary:

	DARTMOUTH.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
McCarten, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	1	0	
French, ss.....	5	2	2	2	2	1	
Pingree, lf.....	5	0	2	0	0	0	
Hancock, 1b.....	5	0	1	9	0	1	
Uniac, 2b.....	5	1	1	4	2	2	
Ford, mf.....	5	0	0	1	0	1	
Scales, rf.....	4	1	2	1	0	1	
Roe, c.....	4	1	0	8	4	0	
Varney, p.....	5	1	3	0	3	0	
	42	6	11	27	12	6	

	BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Stanwood, m.....	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Nevers, 1b.....	3	0	1	11	0	1	
Pratt, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	1	1	
Havey, ss.....	4	0	0	3	4	3	
Parker, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	2	0	
Blanchard, c.....	4	1	2	1	2	0	
Coffin, lf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0	
Dana, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	
Oakes, p.....	2	0	0	0	3	0	
	32	2	5	26*	12	6	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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

Bases stolen—Bowdoin 3, Dartmouth 5. Two-base hit—Parker. Three-base hit—French. Bases on balls—by Oakes 4, by Varney 3. Struck out—by Oakes 2, by Varney 8. Passed ball—by Roe. Time—2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire—J. Haggerty.

*Scales out, hit by batted ball.

SECOND GAME, MAY 20.

Thursday afternoon was cold and the sky was overcast, but rain did not actually fall during the game. The score of this game—10-1 in Dartmouth's favor—would indicate that it was loosely played, but as a matter of fact it was a better played game than the previous one. The disparagement in scores was caused by a great bunching of hits in Dartmouth's half of the ninth and three decisions of the umpire which even the Dartmouth spectators admitted were almost "roasts."

Pratt pitched for Bowdoin, and a Freshman, Rollins, for Dartmouth. Because of their speed and the sharp fielding of each team, in the first eight innings only four Bowdoin men had reached first, and but seven Dartmouth men. Twice Bowdoin's first man reached second, but was unable to score. In the fourth Nevers hit the first ball pitched for three bases, but could not reach home. Dartmouth had scored two runs in the third on a single, a three-base hit by French, and an error by Coffin. Another run came in the eighth by a single and another long hit by French. It was in the ninth that the slaughter came. Uniac reached first on the catcher's error. Ford got a hit; Abbott a base on balls; Roe hit to Nevers, and the first of the umpire's three ragged decisions gave him his base; the next three men up hit the ball safely for singles; and before these could be put out the total tally of the inning had made Dartmouth's score ten. The seven runs of this inning were almost all earned runs. Bowdoin started in apparently to do as Dartmouth had,—to find the pitcher for the first time in the game. Stanwood hit a slow ball, reached first, and prepared for a stay there, when the umpire announced that he was out,—close decision number two. Nevers and Pratt hit safely, and Nevers got around safely for the only run of Bowdoin's side in the game; but the umpire decided Pratt had been unsuccessful in stealing third, and a foul out by Havey ended it. Probably the result would not have been much changed, but still perhaps Bowdoin might have struck such a hitting streak as had Dartmouth, had some of these decisions been reversed.

Bowdoin's weakness again was batting. Rollins proved more effective even than Varney had proved to be. Both sides fielded again almost perfectly. The features of the game in particular were the fielding and batting of Nevers and French.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
McCarten, 3b.....	5	2	2	4	1	0
French, ss.....	5	2	3	2	5	1
Pingree, lf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hancock, 1b.....	5	0	0	10	0	0

Uniac, 2b.....	5	1	0	2	2	0
Ford, mf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Abbott, rf.....	3	1	0	2	1	0
Roe, c.....	4	1	0	6	1	1
Rollins, p.....	4	2	2	0	2	0
	40	10	9	27	12	2

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Stanwood, m.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nevers, 1b.....	3	1	2	18	1	0
Pratt, p.....	4	0	1	0	4	1
Havey, ss.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
Parker, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	3	0	0	4	0	2
Coffin, lf.....	2	0	0	2	0	1
Dana, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Connors, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	5	1
	29	1	3	27	15	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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

Bases stolen—Coffin, Dartmouth 6. Two-base hit—French. Bases on balls—by Pratt and Rollins, each 1. Hit by pitched ball—Nevers. Passed ball—Blanchard. Time of game—1 hour, 55 minutes. Umpire—J. Haggerty.

BOWDOIN 20 22, FREEPORT HIGH 14.

Saturday, April 28, on the Whittier field, Bowdoin 2d defeated Freeport High by the score of 22 to 14. It was rather a loosely played game, abounding in errors. Bowdoin won the game in the first two innings, batting S. C. Mitchell all over the field for 16 runs, and after that took things easy. Coombs, Freeport's crack twirler, went into the box and for two innings pitched great ball, but did not seem to have the strength to hold out. Coombs was easily the star of the Freeport aggregation, batting like a fiend, and his pitching for a high school pitcher was remarkable. Rolfe did the twirling for Bowdoin, and with the exception of the fourth inning held the visitors down to a few scattering hits. Perkins, Bly, Captain Green, and Small played an especially good game. Freeport as a whole has a good team and had no difficulty in defeating Cony High, Wednesday, by 17 to 12. The game showed the value to the substitute players of playing on a regular team against some strong high school team.

The score:

Bowdoin 2d—Green, captain and c.; Rolfe, p.; Bly, 1st b.; Gould, Martin, 2d b.; Folsom, ss.; Small, 3d b.; Perkins, rf.; Allen, cf.; Purington, lf.; Gray, p.

Freeport High—Dennison, c.; Coombs, 3d and p.; Royal, 1st b.; C. Mitchell, 2d b.; S. Mitchell, p. and 3d b.; McCurling, ss.; Gatchell, lf.; Curtis, cf.; Libby, rf.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bowdoin 2d.....	9	7	0	0	4	0	2	0	x	—22
Freeport High.....	0	0	0	8	0	2	0	0		4—14

TRACK TEAM.

Monday afternoon on the Whittier track occurred informal practice trials for the Worcester Meet. As a whole they were gratifying, but some of the men were hardly up to the form expected from them at the beginning of the season, still ten more days of training remain which ought to help materially in developing form. Cloudman is in his old-time form and will force the man that beats him to go in less than to seconds. Soule is a promising candidate for the quarter, with a good stride and plenty of wind. Hunt seems better than ever, and gave a good performance at the high hurdles. Hunt and Soule will probably run in the hundred and two-twenty, making three men from Bowdoin in each event. Thompson, Snow, and Nutter are all fast men trying for the half. Wheeler will probably be the only entry for the mile. Hamilton in the high jump is improving fast and will probably be the only entry. Rowe and Hunt will try the low hurdles. Small in the discus is short; Larson in the discus and Dunlap in the hammer will be all the entries in the weights from Bowdoin. Allen is the only man in the pole vault. Small is fast getting into shape on the bicycle, and seems in better form than last year, although he is hampered in not having a pacer-maker. The outlook for the Maine Meet is very promising, judging from the trials Monday. Much new material was on the field which will be heard from on that occasion.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF THETA, BRUNSWICK, ME.,
May 2, 1901.

Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, bowing before the mysterious Providence which doeth all things well, desires to place on record the sense of deep grief and loneliness that it feels in the sudden and melancholy death of one of its most devoted members. John Prescott Webber, Jr., had many a trait that endeared him beyond measure to each member of his fraternity. He was generous and affectionate and loyal. He was utterly frank and free; and the faults he had he himself was the first to acknowledge. He was ever merry and joyous and glad of life. Such things as these make a man's memory worth cherishing. And it is in grateful recognition of our brother's manliness, and in heartfelt sympathy with the sorely afflicted family that

we, the chapter, offer this slight and sadly insufficient tribute.

OTHO L. DASCOMBE,

SAMUEL B. GRAY,

ROSCOE R. PAINE,

For the Chapter.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, May 3, 1901.

Whereas, Death has taken from us our beloved classmate, John Prescott Webber, Jr., be it

Resolved, That we, the Class of 1903, while not doubting the wisdom of Almighty God, do sincerely mourn the loss of so true and noble a friend; that we extend our heart-felt sympathy to his relatives and friends; and that copies of these resolutions be sent to the Bangor papers and the BOWDOIN ORIENT for publication.

GEORGE HINCKLEY STOVER,

ALBERT PERRY HOLT,

SELDEN OSGOOD MARTIN,

Committee for the Class.

'52.—On the 15th of this month General Joshua L. Chamberlain will address the Lincoln Club of Portland on his recent travels in Egypt.

M. '77 and M. '67.—Governor Hill and Dr. A. G. Young, of Augusta, have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Maine Sanatorium Association.

The surgical staff of the Soldiers' National Home at Togus is composed of the following Bowdoin men: Head surgeon, Walter E. Elwell, M. '82; assistant surgeons, Bertram D. Ridlon, M. '94; W. S. A. Kimball, M. '98; and George A. Coombs and E. B. Skolfield, both M. '99.

'77.—Charles W. Morse has retired from the presidency of the American Ice Company, but will remain in control of its business and policy, as he retains the chairmanship of the board of directors. Mr. Morse retired from the presidency so that he can devote more time to banking. He is vice-president of three New York banks, and director of two others.

'88.—Med. '91.—The engagement of Dr. William H. Bradford of Portland to Miss Marcia Knight of that city was announced Easter week.

'98.—Robert L. Wiggin, who since graduation has been sub-master of the Rockland High School, has tendered his resignation and will become principal of the high school at North Andover, Mass.

Leon J. Emerson of Foxcroft, who left 1903 because of sickness in his family, was on the campus Saturday. He hopes to rejoin his class in the fall.

1900.—Harry C. McCarty, who has been employed in the census bureau at Washington since last May, has already received three promotions, being at present head of the department for the tabulation of manufactures. Mr. McCarty is also one of the two men chosen from the 250 students of the Washington Law School to receive the honors of the Phi Delta Phi, the leading law fraternity of the country.

Ex-'01 M.—C. L. Young of New Portland is representing the medical establishment of D. Appleton & Co., of New York, in a route through Maine and New Hampshire.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

Vol. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 16, 1901.

No. 4.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

Now is the time to think about going to Worcester. With such low rates as can be obtained, a large number ought to accompany our team to the games. Nothing inspires and encourages a man any more than to have an enthusiastic crowd of backers to cheer him on. Besides this there are sure to be some exciting races, and doubtless records will be smashed. So let every man go who can.

Now that warm evenings are becoming frequent, it is time to think about having songs on the Art Building steps. There can be conceived no pleasanter way of spending the evening than that of congregating on the steps and singing all the old songs. It will bring us all together and promote the hearty good-

fellowship which is ever present in Bowdoin. We have no college band to take part in these concerts, it is true, but we can get along without it. It is to be hoped that this pleasant custom will not be allowed to pass away.

The important regulation in regard to conditions is worthy of special notice. The perfunctory manner in which conditions have been made up has brought no good to the student or satisfaction to the instructor, so that a change has been necessary for a long time. This new regulation is but one of several connected with a readjustment of the present rules for the purpose of securing some efficient way of making up work. It may be noticed, first of all, that it will be much harder to make up conditions; the natural consequence of this must be fewer conditions in the future. The rule will necessitate an attendance on some regular course instead of a hurried review of the work for a day or two before examination. There is another good thing which will appeal to many, and that is the effect on the rank. At present, if a man gets 5 in a study he receives a condition and a recorded rank of 5. He simply makes up his condition, but the recorded rank is never changed; it always stands 5. This makes it rather hard for some students, who through enforced absence have lost their attendance rank and received a condition. Under the new rules no rank below 5.5 can be recorded against any man, for if it is he cannot graduate. A man will receive as his rank in the course the rank for the course he substitutes when making up. For instance, if a man got conditioned in some elective study during the fall term, he could make an extra of some other course during the winter to throw off his condition; and his recorded rank would be, not

that of the fall term study, but that of his winter extra. In this way a man who received 5 in some course might gain for himself a rank as high as A to substitute in its place.

Every college organization in order to attain success must first of all have the hearty co-operation and support of the undergraduate body. It must not only be supported materially but financially. Some of the college organizations have facilities of supporting themselves to a great extent, while others depend wholly on the subscriptions of the students. For instance, the Musical and Base-Ball Associations have various means of defraying their expenses, while the Athletic Association is maintained wholly by the generosity of the college. This present year the subscriptions to the Athletic Association have fallen far below the average and it is necessary that a more generous response be made. It is evident to every student in college that our prospects in this branch of college activity are very bright, inasmuch as our track team has shown better development than for many years past. It is surely the desire of every one to send as large a team as possible to Worcester, but in order to do this the Athletic Association must have a better financial backing. It is this support which is the necessary and potent spur to success. Enthusiasm is a mighty good thing to encourage the men, but all must realize that it takes money to furnish the necessary requisites of the team. Our college has had in the past a high standing among other American colleges in all branches of college life. It is for us to keep up that good record. If the fellows who compose the team are willing to spend their time in sturdy and conscientious training, the students should feel grateful for the privilege of requiting somewhat, and show some appreciation of their work. Let all take an interest in the team, and if the manager lacks funds show your college spirit and contribute a second time if necessary.

CHANGES IN RANKING.

At a recent meeting of the Faculty it was voted to adopt several new regulations in regard to ranking. The more important changes are given as follows: The rank will continue to be computed on a scale of eight as at present, but after the present year the rank returned for the several courses, and recorded on the college books, will be expressed by the letters A, B, C, and D, at the present numerical ratings, instead of by figures. All students who, at the end of the second term of the Senior year, have attained a rank of A or B in three-fourths of their courses will be eligible for Commencement appointments. An important change will be made in regard to degrees. In order to be eligible for a degree a student will be required to attain a minimum rank of D in every course, and a minimum rank of C in not less than half of his courses. Any student who attains a rank of A or B in three-fourths of his courses is eligible to a degree *cum laude*. Whoever attains a rank of A in one-half of his courses is eligible to a degree *magna cum laude*. A rank of A in three-fourths of his courses will entitle a student to a degree *summa cum laude*.

It is understood of course that the Faculty have no jurisdiction in regard to the diplomas; all degrees are voted by the Boards. So that as the matter now stands, the Faculty have voted for the change, and will recommend to the Boards next June that the distinctions of degree be recorded on the diplomas. In all probability they will agree to the proposed change; if they do, the new regulations will go into effect next year.

New regulations will also be adopted in regard to the making up of conditions. They have not yet been perfectly formulated, but they are practically equivalent to what is printed below. In case a man is conditioned in a required course, the work is to be made up by taking the course over again; if the course is an elective, he may take it over again or substitute another elective in its place. There are some other provisions in regard

to the matter. In case of a possible conflict of hours the student will be allowed, by permission of the Recorder and of the instructor concerned, to make up a condition in either a required or an elective course under the direction of a private tutor, whose certificate will be necessary to entitle the student to re-examination. In any case all examinations to make up conditions must be taken during the time of the regular term examinations. This is in general an outline of the new rule.

The Noyes Prize in Political Economy is open to those students who have attained a rank of A or B in each of the four courses in Political Economy which they are required to have had in order to compete for the prize.

As a matter of general interest, it may be stated that a committee of the Faculty is now at work drawing up a revised edition of the college regulations, which will be ready for distribution among the students at the beginning of next year.

AT THE ART BUILDING.

Mrs. A. M. Short of Portland has recently presented the art collection a fine collection of coins, the greater part of which are American, in memory of her son, Freeman Milliken Short, of the Class of 1901, who died last year. The collection is not yet on exhibition, but will be as soon as a place can be found for it. It will be known as the Freeman Milliken Short collection.

Besides the coins, Mrs. Short has also presented the college with autograph letters from Oliver Wendell Holmes, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, and William Dean Howells, and autograph postal cards from Mrs. Margaret Deland and Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward. These letters and postals will be added to the collection in the Library.

Charles F. Gammon, who has been in China a number of years, has presented the college with a gun and a spear taken from the Boxers in the recent engagement at Tien Tsin. The spear shows bloody marks, probably having done deadly service. The gun is a large

one, taking two men to carry it and one to attend to the firing.

Mrs. Rebecca Packard has loaned a beautiful water color by Mrs. A. G. Tenney to the art collection.

SENIOR ENGLISH PRIZES.

Parts to be offered in the competition for the four Senior Prizes in English Composition may be left at Room 3, Memorial Hall, 7 P.M., Wednesday, June 5. There are no restrictions as to length or subject of parts. But no part will be 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 should sign his part with a fictitious name, and pass in an envelope containing his real name and bearing on the outside the name under which he has written.

Two debates were held in Logic last Friday. The subject discussed by the first division was: "*Resolved*, That hazing should not be tolerated at Bowdoin." McCormick and Holt were the principal disputants for the affirmative, and Moody and Andrews for the negative. The question was put to vote after an interesting discussion. On the merits of the debate the vote was a tie, and on the merits of the question every vote was in favor of the negative. The second division discussed the question: "*Resolved*, That capital punishment should be abolished in the United States." F. E. Towne and Stockman had the affirmative, and W. C. Towne and Pierce the negative. On the merits of the debate the class voted in favor of the negative, and on the merits of the question the negative also won.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

All telegrams received from the Worcester Meet will be read to the grand stand at the Saturday game with the University of Maine.

CAMPUS CHAT.

No recitation was held in Spanish last Friday.

Archibald, Kimball, and Warren, '04, passed Sunday at Kent's Hill.

Peabody, '03, who has been out on account of illness, has returned to college.

Dillaway, '01, who has been out on account of business, has returned to college.

Beta Theta Pi is having the vacant tennis court next to Winthrop Hall put in order.

Larrabee, ex-'04, was on the campus last week to attend the Psi Upsilon hop May 10.

Hayden, '02, leaves college June 1 to work for the summer on the Portland electric.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity had its picture taken at Webber's, Wednesday, the eighth.

The Press Club held its first meeting of the term in the History Room, last Friday afternoon.

Written quizzes every other Saturday are enlivening the course in Political Economy 3, this term.

An oral quiz in Mineralogy 1 was held May 8 by Professor Robinson, Dr. Gehring, and Mr. Evans jointly.

Professor Houghton went to Bangor last Friday as the guest of the Bowdoin alumni at their annual banquet.

The proposed Sophomore banquet at Gurnet's has been indefinitely postponed because of the death of John P. Webber.

The manager of the *Bugle* announces that the annual will be ready for distribution in about four weeks, or the week of June 3.

Professor Callendar in Economics 3, May 1, gave a short but profitable lecture on the recent crisis in the stock market on Wall Street.

Professor and Mrs. Robinson, together with Professor and Mrs. Moody, will start June twentieth for a several months' stay in Europe.

Posters for the college games at Worcester, also a limited number of reserved seats for the same, have been put on sale by Manager Walker.

During the past week the out-door running track has been removed and considerable grading has been done around the Science Building and Memorial Hall.

Brunswick High held a class meet on Whittier athletic field Friday afternoon, which was rather interesting, although no very remarkable records were established.

Adjourns were granted to Latin 3, Saturday.

Pratt, Parker, Nevers, Stanwood, Blanchard, Greene, Conners, Havey, Dana, Coffin, and Oakes, together with Robinson and Coach Hull, took the Harvard trip.

At a recent Glee Club meeting the following officers were elected for next year: Gibson, Manager; Gray, '03, Assistant Manager; Preston, Leader of Glee Club; McCann, Leader of Mandolin Club.

Bids on the Library Building were opened by the committee Saturday, but the announcement of the contract has not yet been made. The bids ran in the neighborhood of \$225,000 (which excludes furnishings).

The Casino at Merrymeeting Park will be opened by Woodbury, May 24. He will try especially to cater to college trade. The Class of '02 is thinking of holding its annual banquet there some time after the opening.

Everything promises that a large number of students will accompany the team to Worcester this year, and thus give the team all possible encouragement. The special fare on the railroad is \$6.35 to Worcester and return.

Mr. J. A. Woodward, who has been the manager of the Depot Corner Restaurant ever since its establishment, has purchased the business from its former proprietor. Mr. Woodward will keep in view, as always, the college trade.

The sixth annual debate between Bates and Colby occurred in Lewiston last Thursday evening, and for the fifth time Bates came off victorious. The debate was won for Bates by Carroll Linwood Beedy, formerly a member of Bowdoin's Sophomore Class.

On May 17 and 18 the Maine Amateur Press Association, in which are represented eleven of the school and college journals of the State, will hold its annual meeting in Auburn. The young editors will be received by the members of the Edward Little High School of that city.

The recently organized Brunswick Gun Club held its first shoot on the club grounds at Merrymeeting Park last Friday afternoon. Representatives of the gun clubs at Bath, Auburn, and Waterville were present and participated in the meet. A banquet was held at the Inn in the evening.

Professor Chapman has been in Bangor the greater part of this week attending the graduation exercises of the Bangor Theological Seminary. On Monday evening occurred the first meeting of the Board of Trustees, of which Professor Chapman is president. The commencement exercises took place on Wednesday.

Pearl, ex-'03, who has been connected with the *Brockton* (Mass.) *Times*, has severed his connection with that paper, and has secured a position on the *Bangor Commercial*.

The New Dominion Company was at the Columbia this week. "London Bells" on the twenty-first and "When We Were Twenty-One" on Thursday next ought to attract good audiences.

Mr. Herbert Harris, '72, of Bangor, resident in Brunswick until a year ago, but now musical director of the Central Congregational Church, Bangor, was in attendance at the annual Knight Templar conclave in Portland, last week, and stopped over a train in Brunswick.

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock fire was discovered in Nason's store. The fire department responded promptly, and there was considerable excitement for a few moments. The fire started in a closet on the second floor, where it is thought a tramp slept the night before. The Delta Upsilon fraternity sustained a loss of about \$50 from smoke and water in their hall on the top floor.

The eighth annual field meet of the University of Maine A. A. took place Saturday afternoon. The summary:

Half-mile run—Won by Arthur Silver, '02. Time, 2m. 17½s.

440-yard dash—Won by Liston Harris, '03. Time, 53½s. (new college record).

Two-mile bicycle race—Won by E. V. Kelley, '02. Time, 5m. 43s. (new college record).

100-yard dash—Won by Liston Harris, '03. Time, 10½s.

One-mile run—Won by J. P. Buckman, '02. Time, 5m. 8½s.

120-yard hurdle—Won by F. D. Thompson, '01. Time, 19½s.

220-yard hurdle—Won by C. H. Davis, '01. Time, 28½s. (new college record).

Two-mile run—Won by L. A. Lawrence, '04. Time, 11m. 47s. (new college record).

220-yard dash—Won by Liston Harris, '03. Time, 25½s.

Pole vault—Won by G. M. Davis, '02. Height, 9 ft. 2 in.

Putting 16-lb. shot—Won by W. C. Elliott, '02. Distance, 34 ft. 6½ in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by W. C. Elliot, '02. Distance, 101 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump—Won by F. P. Davis, '02. Distance, 18 ft. 2 in.

Throwing discus—Won by W. E. Barrows, '02. Distance, 99 ft. 6 in.

On Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, the Pan-American Intercollegiate Athletic Championships will be held on the athletic field of the Stadium on the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition.

The following track and field events are open to all amateur undergraduate collegians of the United States:

100-yards dash.

220-yards dash.

440-yards run.

Half-mile run.

One-mile run.

Two-miles run.

120-yards hurdle race (10 hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in.).

220-yards hurdle race (10 hurdles, 2 ft. 6 in.).

Running high jump.

Running broad jump.

Pole vault.

Putting 16-lb. shot.

Throwing 16-lb. hammer.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second, and third men respectively in each event. Trophies will be given to the two colleges scoring greatest number of points. An entrance fee of 50 cents must accompany each entry. The Intercollegiate A. A. A. rules will govern all the contests. The committee reserves the right to strike out or reject any entry.

Entries close with the Bureau of Sports, Pan-American Exposition, 443 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y., May 18, 1901.

ATHLETICS.

THE WORCESTER MEET.

A comparison of the records made at Worcester for the past thirteen years shows an interesting fact. For six years 10½ seconds was record time in the 100-yards dash, and not until 1898 did Curtenius of Amherst succeed in lowering it to 10 seconds, which is now the record. Cloudman of Bowdoin equaled this in 1900, and should win this year. Hunt and Soule have a fighting chance for place.

The 220-yards dash should be a gift for Cloudman, who last year lowered the record ⅔ of a second and set a mark for athletes to aim at for some years to come. Hunt and Soule will probably enter in this event, but it is doubtful if Soule starts.

All Bowdoin men are much interested in the quarter-mile run, on account of Soule's and Gray's excellent performances in the trials. The record in

this event has stood since 1891, and no one has ever come within one second of it since that time. Hill, who won last year's event in 52½ seconds, is Bowdoin's most dangerous competitor. Good judges last year were confident that Snow could have won this event had he not been suffering from a lame foot; as it was he was a close third. If Hill has not improved wonderfully, Soule and Gray will give him the race of his life.

Two minutes and three seconds in the half-mile run ought to pull a place. Hall of Brown consumed 2 minutes 4½ seconds last year, but in 1898 he went the distance in 2 minutes 1½ seconds, better than any other New England record. Nutter, Snow, and Thompson are all showing good speed, and ought to push the 2-minute mark hard. Nutter and Snow are experienced runners, and can be depended upon to run a gamey race.

Bowdoin men are especially interested in what Wheeler will do with Hall of Brown in the mile run. The race was run last year in 4 minutes, 43½ seconds. Wheeler is in fine form, much better than last year.

Hunt's principal competitor in the high hurdles is Potter, who won them last year in 16½ seconds. Hunt's preliminary trials show him to be in the best of form and capable of running very near 16 seconds. Hunt will also enter the low hurdles, and should stand a good chance of winning these. The association is weak in star low hurdlers.

In the 16-pound shot Bowdoin will run up against Melendy of Brown, who has put the shot 38 feet 8¾ inches. Small and Laferriere will probably be Bowdoin's entries in this event. 37 feet will be necessary to come anywhere taking a place.

The hammer throw last year was taken up by Melendy with a throw of 113 ft 11 in. Second place was won by 112 ft. 10 in., and third 105 ft. 11 in. Dunlap's form shows him capable of much better than this, and he showed it very near the record, 126 ft. 10½ in.

Cloudman last year broke the broad jump record made by Stephen Chase by jumping 22 ft. 8 in. This jump was not allowed, however, on account of the take-off being 5 in. above the level. Hunt will also enter the broad jump.

In the high jump three men were tied last year at 5 ft. 9 in., and the points were divided. The competitors will probably have to jump 5 ft. 8 in. this year to win a place. Hamilton is Bowdoin's only entry.

The discus record is only 108 ft. 8 in.; 103 ft. 5 in. won a place last year. With Grover of the University of Maine out of this event Bowdoin ought to win some points. Small, Dunlap, Larson, and

Laferriere are Bowdoin's probable entries. The pole vault will doubtless go to Williams, and the two-mile run to Brown.

It looks now as if the meet lay between Bowdoin and Brown. Brown is practically sure of fifteen points in the runs, and Bowdoin of fifteen points in the dashes and hurdles. Last year it took 33½ points to win the meet, while in '99 it was won with 23 points. The more the points can be split among the colleges the more advantage to Bowdoin.

The bicycle race is an uncertain quantity. Small is training at the Charles River Park and should be in the best condition.

As many students as possible should accompany the team, for nothing will spur a team to victory like college enthusiasm behind them. The fare for the round trip will be \$6.35 and the majority of the students going will leave here on the 4.48 Friday afternoon, spend Friday night in Boston and go out to Worcester Saturday morning. Reserve seat tickets can be obtained by Manager Walker, so that the Bowdoin men can all be seated together.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS.

The following list contains the names of the holders of N. E. I. A. A. championships in the different events, the college which they represented, the year in which the record was made and the record itself:

100-yards dash, Curtenius, Amherst, 1898, 10s.
120-yards hurdle, Chase, Dartmouth, 1895, 15½s.
220-yards dash, Cloudman, Bowdoin, 1900, 22½s.
220-yard hurdles, Bush, M. I. T., 1898, 25½s.
440-yards dash, Shattuck, Amherst, 1891, 50½s.
880-yards run, Hall, Brown, 1898, 2m.
1-mile run, Wright, Brown, 1898, 4m. 24½s.
2-mile run, Bean, Brown, 1898, 10m. 3½s.
2-mile bicycle, Murray, M. I. T., 1900, 4m. 36½s.
16-lb. shot, Melendy, Brown, 1899, 38 ft. 10½ in.
16-lb. hammer, Ingalls, Trinity, 1899, 126 ft. 10½ in.
Discus, Grover, U. of M., 1900, 108 ft. 8 in.
Vault, Hulburt, Wesleyan, 1898, 11 ft. 6½ in.
High jump, Baxter, Trinity, 1896, 5 ft. 9¾ in.
Broad jump, Chase, Dartmouth, 1895, 22 ft. 3 in.

HARVARD 14, BOWDOIN 0.

In some ways, the best said about the game with Harvard at Cambridge, May 11, is nothing. Bowdoin's hitting was poor; and its fielding during several innings was worse. The only man whom the terrible Stillman did not strike out at least once was Nevers, while most of the team struck out twice or three times. Nevers also got one clean hit; but Blanchard was the only man who really

found Stillman, having two hits out of a possible three. In fielding the team began well,—holding Harvard down to one run in the first after there had been three on bases and none out, and in the second shutting them out in one-two-three order. But in the third Harvard began to find Oakes, and a combination of hits and errors made the score 5-0. Harvard has been up against two or three left-handed pitchers in the last two weeks, and so Oakes did not prove so much a puzzle as had been hoped. If he had received the support from the team that he should, the score would have been lessened, however, for several times runs were piled up after chances to retire the side were lost. But the game was not wholly without its redeeming features for Bowdoin. A running catch by Coffin in the fifth of a hit by Clark which looked good for a three-bagger aroused enthusiasm among Harvard and Bowdoin sympathizers alike; and Stanwood made another very pretty catch in the second. Nor were all of the errors costly. On the whole the work of the outfielders and of Nevers at first was quite satisfactory.

For Harvard the hitting was, as usual, done by Frantz, Stillman, and Murphy. The detailed score tells the story. Because of the fifteen strikeouts Harvard had but little fielding to do, but the little was almost faultless. The work of Captain Reid behind the bat was perfect. In base-running Harvard did not take advantage of the chances she had; this seemed to be the weakness of the team.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Stanwood, mf.....	4	0	0	3	0	1
Nevers, 1b.....	2	0	1	6	2	0
Pratt, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	2	1
Havey, ss.....	4	0	1	2	0	1
Coffin, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Parker, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	0	1
Dana, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	3	0	2	6	2	1
Oakes, p.....	2	0	0	0	3	0
	29	0	4	24	9	6

HARVARD.

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Devens, rf.....	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b.....	4	2	2	4	2	2	1
Wendell, lf.....	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Reid, c. (Capt.)..	5	4	1	1	14	2	0
Frantz, 1b.....	5	4	4	8	7	0	0
Stillman, p.....	5	1	2	4	0	1	0
G. C. Clark, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coolidge, ss.....	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
Putnam, mf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
	38	14	13	21	27	5	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Harvard	1	0	4	1	2	0	4	2	x—14

Bases stolen—Devens, Murphy, Coolidge (2). Two-base hit—Frantz. Home run on error by 3d baseman—Reid. Three-base hits—Murphy, Stillman. Home run—Frantz. Bases on balls—by Oakes 3, by Stillman 2. Hit by pitched ball—Parker, Devens, Coolidge. Struck out—by Oakes 4, by Stillman 15. Sacrifice hits—Oakes, Putnam. Time—2 hours 5 minutes. Umpire—M. Murray.

On Friday afternoon, May 10, the semi-finals in several of the events were run off. The track was rather heavy after the recent storms and thereby made fast time impossible. In the quarter-mile Soule set the pace at a hot clip, but at the finish gave way to Gray. Eastman made a very good showing in this trial. Time, 52½ seconds. In the half-mile there were eight men entered. Nutter won easily with Thompson a good second. Pierce ran a strong race and finished third. Captain Cloudman was in his old-time form and made the cinders fly. He ran the hundred in 10 flat and the 220 in 22½ seconds. Wheeler ran the mile in fast time and finished fresh. Hamilton cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 inches. The weight men did not try for distance on account of the wet ground. On the whole Coach Lathrop was well pleased with the work.

The game on Saturday with the University of Maine is sure to be a good one, and everybody who does not go to Worcester should go to the game. Reports of the Worcester Meet will be read at the game, which will add to the attraction.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Samuel Hanson died in Houlton, May 7, of Bright's disease. He was at one time a scholar at the Medical School. Dr. Hanson was the oldest practicing physician in Aroostook, being 67 years of age. In the last thirteen years he has been a sufferer, although attending to his duties.

ALUMNI.

'36.—Ex-Governor Garcelon of Lewiston passed his 88th milestone on Monday, May 6th. He is still hale and hearty and has but recently returned from a trip of some length to Chicago.

'51.—Col. A. C. Hamlin of Bangor, who has for the last three years been preparing a critical analysis of the battle of Cedar Creek and following engagements, and who is an authority on this subject, gives

some inside facts concerning these battles in the *Sunday Globe* of May 13.

'52.—A verbatim account of the greater part of General Chamberlain's lecture on Appomattox, delivered before the last meeting of the Loyal Legion at Portland, may be found in the *Bangor Daily News* of May 11. Anybody would both profit by and be interested in reading this article.

'93.—Mr. Reginald R. Goodell has just been elected to an important position on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After graduating from Bowdoin, Mr. Goodell took a two years' post graduate course at the Johns Hopkins University, and has studied at several different universities in Europe. At present he is teaching modern languages at the University of Maine and conducting a class in Spanish in this college.

'90.—One of the most interesting and scholarly of recent magazine articles is that in "The Anglo-American" of last October, written by George Brinton Chandler of Chicago, on "Roosevelt, the Representative American."

Mr. Chandler says that there have been three great representative men of our country—Benjamin Franklin, Henry Clay, and Abraham Lincoln; and that Theodore Roosevelt is another great representative American, fourth in order of time, who embraces more sides of American character than any other statesman since Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Chandler writes of Roosevelt's Holland-Dutch lineage on his father's side; his Southern ancestry on his mother's side; his education and culture gained in Harvard and New England; and, above all, his love of the West, as shown by his adventurous and historical contributions,—all which circumstances unite in making him the representative American of to-day.

"The author of twelve volumes at the age of forty; having served for three terms, once as Speaker of the lower House, in the New York Legislature; the ranchman and hunter in the far West; the Chairman of the National Civil Service Commission at a period when the position brought little honor and attracted the personal hostility and public opposition of every spoilsman in the two houses of Congress; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who is accredited with having been responsible for the appointment of Dewey as Admiral of the Asiatic Squadron and for the efficient target practice of the American gunners; the Colonel of the Rough Riders and the most chivalric and efficient figure in the campaign against Santiago; the inflexible Governor of New York, who defied the powerful machine that had threatened him with political death, and compelled the passage of the Ford Bill—these rep-

resent him in the characteristic role of an American who believes in the gospel of action, who puts his trust in the man who does the thing and not in the man who theorizes about it."

Mr. Chandler, in short, justifies himself in calling Roosevelt the representative American. From first to last the reader feels proud to be a countryman of an American who can kill grizzly bears or thwart political "bosses" with equal skill and certainty of success; who can break the wild mustang on the prairie and, as well, lead the flower of the American army up San Juan hill; who will guide the intelligent young men of the United States in determining and shaping its national policy and career during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

'99.—Edward R. Godfrey, who holds the strength record for Bowdoin, has been placed by Dr. Sargent, of Harvard, in the new list he has just made, as fifth among the strong men of American colleges. He is credited with 1,716 points. The man who heads the list has but lately made his record, R. W. Allis of University of Minnesota, with a total of 1,940.4 points. The three men next in order are Harvard men.

1900.—Frank M. Sparks of Bangor is instructor in English and athletics at Michigan Military Academy.

1900.—Clarence C. Robinson, formerly of Brewer, has resigned his position as superintendent of the boys' department of the central branch of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Association to take a similar position at Trenton, N. J.

1900.—Rev. Harry A. Beadle is pastor of the Congregational Church at Franklin, Conn.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF THETA DELTA CHI,
BRUNSWICK, MAINE,
May 3, 1901.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from us our dear brother, Alvin Cram Dresser, of the Class of '85, be it

Resolved, That the Eta charge, while submitting to the decree of the Almighty, mourns in his death the loss of a highly esteemed and well beloved brother; and be it

Resolved, That the Eta charge extend to the friends and relatives of the deceased its deep and heart-felt sympathy in their bereavement.

For the charge,

ERNEST T. SMITH, 1901,
LUTHER DANA, 1903,
HARRY L. PALMER, 1904.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 23, 1901.

No. 5.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

The victory of Bowdoin over the U. of M. Saturday on the Whittier Field is especially gratifying to the lovers of base-ball in the college, on account of the fact that at the beginning of the season Bowdoin appeared very weak in base-ball material. But the men have put in some faithful practice and have developed a very good team. There are one or two positions that might be bettered, but these will be smoothed over before next Saturday. Bowdoin should make a first-class showing against the Maine colleges with her present team. The Second has had no opportunity lately to play a game. The management should be careful not to make the mistakes of past years. Men will not come out to practice on the Second unless they have the opportunity to play some games.

It may, perhaps, be necessary to apologize to some of our readers for occupying so large a part of this issue with athletic news. We will call to mind that the Intercollegiate Meet is the chief athletic event of the year, and though our luck has been most unfortunate this year, still it is right to give an extended account of the Meet.

The proverb about bad luck coming in big chunks was never more fully illustrated than by Bowdoin's score, on Saturday. We do not wish to give the idea that we are crying off and trying to explain the defeat. There are athletes in Bowdoin and good athletes, who will give an account of themselves some day not far distant. It certainly was luck and ill-luck, too, that spread over the team at Worcester. But let us not get discouraged by this; defeat will make future victories that may come to us all the sweeter. Give all the men the support they deserve, and blame not the team but the fortune of war.

It is with regret that we call attention to the fact that Wednesday afternoon will be taken for recitations in the future. It is on account of no sentimentality that it is done; it is simply a matter of necessity that this time be taken and also the time from four to six o'clock on other days. There are now from six to eight courses not scheduled at all, among which are Mineralogy, Spanish, French 9, and advanced Latin. All these classes have to meet at most extraordinary and inconvenient hours in order to enable all who elect them to attend. Several of them come in the evening. It is, then, necessary to arrange the schedule to accommodate these courses, and it can be done in no other way than by taking these extra hours. Probably the courses elected by only a few will be put

in the time from four to six, while the large classes will meet during the morning hours. Ample provisions will be made for athletes and foot-ball men to get out for practice. It is too bad to lose our half-holiday, but there is no other way to accommodate the new courses.

We print in another column a letter lately received by the ORIENT, referring to the dormitories. We freely admit that the author of it has struck a full tone; a great part of the blame for the present condition of the dormitories may be laid on the students themselves. It was never intended to give any alumnus of the college the idea that the dormitories are as bad as they used to be; they are a great deal better, but still not so well kept as they ought to be. The mistake, however, should not be made of excusing all the fault by the fact that some students do a large amount of damage. This needless destruction of property could be stopped very easily by the student body, if only that terrible American inertia can be overcome—that inertia which makes us so tolerant of wrong-doers.

PSI UPSILON HOP.

The twelfth annual reception of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon occurred on the evening of Friday, May 10, in Memorial Hall. After the reception, which ended at nine o'clock, a very enjoyable order of twenty dances was played by the orchestra. The ladies of the Faculty were, as usual, the patronesses. Among the alumni of the chapter who were present were Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Mr. Barrett Potter, Professor George T. Files, and Frederick E. Drake.

The following undergraduates represented the fraternities: Webb, '02, from Alpha Delta Phi; Flint, '01, from Theta Delta Chi; Martelle, '01, from Zeta Psi; Wheeler, '01, from Delta Upsilon; Dole, '02, from Kappa Sigma; Grinnell, '02, from Beta Theta Pi.

FUNERAL OF J. P. WEBBER.

On Saturday, May 18, at twelve o'clock a funeral service over the remains of J. P. Webber, '03, was held in the chapel. President Hyde read the service for the dead, and gave the prayer. The quartette sang a hymn. The members of Webber's delegation were the bearers, and the entire active chapter of his fraternity escorted the body. Especially noticeable was the pillow of white roses bordered by red from the Class of 1903. After the simple but impressive service, nearly two hundred students with bared heads followed the casket to the railroad station. The body was taken to Bangor, where it was interred in Mount Hope Cemetery on Sunday.

To the Editors of the Orient:

In a recent issue of your paper there was an article on the condition of the dormitories which seemed to me to be one-sided; it gave the impression that things are as bad here as when in the good old times the students used to use the floor-boards for fuel in their stoves. As a matter of fact, the dormitories are in a much better condition than they used to be, and they would be still better if improvements were permitted to be made. The blame lies more upon the undergraduates than upon anyone else; we do not appreciate the good things we have now well enough to take care of them. It is no uncommon thing for a man to take a base-ball bat and absent-mindedly smash the panelling in the hall-ways or to break the stair-rails; a man and a golf-stick often demolish the lights of a whole dormitory in fifteen minutes. The annual bill of repairs for the dormitories amounts to enough to pay for keeping them as clean as drawing-rooms. We destroy the property and then expect it to be kept clean and in good order, and we are surprised when we learn that this is impossible. It will be impossible just so long as we allow this damage to be done. What we ought to do is to co-operate with the campus

committee and lend our assistance in the reform. We ought to discountenance the acts of vandalism that are common now; and we ought to stop them, for the undergraduates alone can put an end to them. When this indiscriminate destruction is ended, something may be done that will make us glad we helped to stop it. The time that is now spent in repairing damage can be spent to better advantage to us in keeping our rooms clean.

UNDERGRADUATE.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Merrymeeting Park opens next Sunday, May 26. Now for Mott Haven! Then the Maine Meet June 1.

The entries for the tennis tournament were posted the first of the week.

Professor Andrews gave an adjourn to Mathematics 3 Friday morning.

Lunt, '04, has taken the agency for the High Street Laundry of Auburn.

Willard, 1900, Principal of Fryeburg Academy, was on the campus last week.

The class in German 3 began on Seidel's Leberecht Hühnchen, Monday.

The Rev. R. T. Hack of Portland is soon to visit the college as an official visitor.

President Hyde will represent Bowdoin at the 200th anniversary of Yale University.

Several Bates College girls attended the game on Saturday, and cheered for U. of M.

H. L. Walker, '01, returned Monday from a business trip to Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Luther Dana dislocated his left shoulder in baseball practice, Friday, but he will be out again in a couple of weeks.

Albee and Clark, '99, Gould, 1900, Vose, '01 were among those who attended the Worcester Meet.

Arrangements have been made for a Bowdoin-Colby Freshman Meet to be held at Waterville, June 6.

Roy L. Marston, Bowdoin, '99, who is at present attending the Yale School of Forestry, was in college Saturday to attend the memorial service.

A large number of people from Bath and Lewiston attended the Bowdoin-U. of M. game Saturday afternoon.

Rev. John S. Penman of the Central Congregational Church of Bangor exchanged with Dr. Mason last Sunday.

Charles G. Willard, 1900, principal of Fryeburg Academy, came down to the Bowdoin-U. of M. game last Saturday.

J. Clair Minot, '96, of the *Kennebec Journal*, attended the chapel service held in memory of the late John P. Webber.

Professor Callendar granted adjourns in Economics 3 and 6 last Saturday. He was called away to Boston on business.

Bodwell and Martelle, '01, work on the electrics during spare hours. Wing, '02, commenced work on the Lewiston line on May 16.

The *Quill* for May is delayed by the failure of the Thurston Press, Portland. An issue for September will be published to fill out the volume.

C. W. Smith, '03, will assist his cousin, J. O. Smith of Washington, this summer, in the survey of the boundary between Canada and the United States.

Junior themes in Political Economy for this term are due the last of this month. As usual, they will take the place of the regular themes to Professor Mitchell.

Professor Chapman gave a very interesting lecture on the life and works of Longfellow before the Junior Class in English Literature, Monday morning.

White, '01, Webb, '02, and White, '03, started Monday for Buffalo by the way of Montreal, to attend the annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Miss F. A. McKeen has presented to the College Library an interesting file of letters written to President Leonard Woods about the time of his appointment, in 1839.

The second themes of the term will be due Tuesday, May 28. Subjects for Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. A Contrast: Bowdoin of the Fifties and Bowdoin of To-Day.
2. Are College Athletics Carried to Excess? (See Arlo Bates: "The Negative Side of Modern Athletics." *Forum*, May, 1901.)
3. Should Cabinet Officers Have Seats in Congress?
4. Shakespeare's Villains.

George T. Ordway, '96, has been on the campus several days this week. Ordway is now representing Perry, Coffin & Burr, Investment Bonds, 60 State Street, Boston.

The formal opening of the Casino at the Park will occur to-morrow evening. Many improvements have been made upon the grounds since last fall. The entertainments will begin June 10.

Rev. Ezra Hoyt Byington, pastor of the "Church on the Hill" for several years in the seventies, and hence well remembered by many Bowdoin graduates, died in Newton, Mass., May 16. He was 73 years of age.

Friday morning a large portion of the student body assembled at the station to see the Worcester team off. The cheering was loud and long and showed plainly the confidence of the college in our team, which we still maintain.

Among those who went from Bowdoin to attend the Worcester Meet were Anthoine, B. Barker, Marshall, Whiting, Gray, Quinn, Gregson, Rolfe, Peabody, Giles, Mabry, Larrabee, Noyes, Robinson, '04, E. R. Kelley, and Fuller.

The annual complimentary supper to the retiring members of the ORIENT Board was held at the Inn May 14. Pearson, 1900, Walker, '01, Sills, '01, former members of the board, were present. Matters of vital interest to the ORIENT were discussed.

The name of the Bowdoin Golf Club has been changed to the Brunswick Club. This action was taken because of the fact that the club is largely made up of town people. It is expected that a tournament will be held this year at which several clubs of the State will be represented.

There is an interesting article in the *Bangor Commercial* of May 7, written by President Hyde, concerning the meaning of the degree LL.D. He lays stress on the fact that a degree should be granted or withheld not from any spirit of partisanship, but according to the merit of the receiver, and cites pertinent examples from his own experience.

Mr. Simpson has put a fountain in the triangle between Massachusetts and Memorial Halls. This is a great improvement and will add beauty to this plot of flowers during the coming Commencement. Temporary fences have also been put across certain parts of the campus to protect freshly-planted ground. These barriers should be respected, for the grass must be bright and green during graduation.

Boston University holds its commencement this year on the first Wednesday in June; President

Hyde will deliver the address to the graduating class, which will number between two and three hundred. The university convocation, which includes more than four thousand graduates, holds its annual meeting on the same day. The leading speaker will be Professor Herbert W. Carr, Ph.D., of Wesleyan.

The architects and contractors for the new library have been here this week putting the batter boards in position. The contract has been awarded to L. D. Wilcut & Co. of Boston, who agree to have a temporary, if not a permanent roof, on the walls by December 1. No plans or preparations have been made for an especial ceremony in connection with laying the corner-stone. Work will begin immediately and no delay made that can possibly be avoided.

The dedication of the Pan-American Exposition in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., took place on Monday, May 20. The occasion was marked by imposing ceremonies befitting the importance of the event. The successful completion of the work of construction and the achievements of architects, artists, sculptors, electricians, and those in charge of the collection and installation of exhibits, render it possible to present for the inspection of the world at this time an exposition which is worthy of the opening of the twentieth century.

The Exposition was opened to the general public on May 1, according to the original announcement, and since that time the buildings have been illuminated at night, the bands have played in the afternoon and evening and visitors have been admitted to buildings so far as consistent with progress in the arrangement of exhibits.

The Sophomore debates for the remainder of the term are posted as follows:

Friday, May 24.—Subject: *Resolved*, That trusts in the United States should be prohibited by law. Second Division, affirmative, Stover and Simpson; negative, Paine and Atherton. First Division, affirmative, Mitchell and Bradstreet; negative, Soule and Libby.

Saturday, May 25.—First Division—Subject: *Resolved*, That the United States should retain the Philippine Islands. Affirmative, Larrabee and Farley; negative, Moore and B. L. Smith.

Second Division—Subject: *Resolved*, That the Southern negro should be disenfranchised. Affirmative, Palmer and N. L. Perkins; negative, Merrill and Pratt.

Friday, May 31.—Subject: *Resolved*, That the refusal of employees to recognize labor unions is unjust. Affirmative, Greene, Bly, and Riley; negative, Bisbee and Sabin.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting last Thursday evening was led by Robinson, '03. The subject was "How God Pays Men," discussed particularly with reference to life at college, where all the seeds sown will inevitably bear fruit later. Those who know nothing about religion until that time may be pardoned for not declaring their faith in it until their old age, but for us here who are open to all kinds of spiritual information and encouragement, neglect is culpable.

A "cabinet meeting" was held Monday evening to discuss the work of the term. There are no Sunday meetings, of course; but the Thursday evening meetings continue. It does not take much time, and it surely is not wholly valueless for any one to drop in for the three-quarters of an hour that the meeting lasts.

ATHLETICS.

WORCESTER.

Bowdoin's luck is proverbial, but Bowdoin's ill-luck at certain stages of her history was never more fully illustrated than at the Worcester oval last Saturday. Even the weather seemed to have a special spite against Bowdoin's heavy men. The track was a mud-puddle, while the take-off in the high jump and the ring in the shot-put were miniature barn-yards.

Cloudman was again the hero of the meet, capturing three firsts. With a bad start he ran the final in the hundred in 10 flat, equalling Curtenius' record. Under the worst possible conditions he jumped 22 ft. 4 in., beating Stephen Chace's record made in 1895 by one inch. The same objection was made to his record as last year, that the take-off was too high, but in response to an indignant outburst from Bowdoin men, the record was allowed and Cloudman adds another to his large collection of gold medals. The inquiry naturally arises, what would Cloudman have done under favorable conditions? Good critics all agreed that he would have lowered the association records in all of his three events.

Potter of Williams was the other remarkable figure of the meet. Easily first in the high hurdles, second in the low, and first in the pole vault after a contest of one hour and a half, winning first place and the meet for Williams when it was too dark to see the bar distinctly, he proved himself one of the finest and pluckiest athletes in New England. The meet was full of surprises for every college.

Melendy, holder of the record in the shot-put, did not qualify in that event in the morning, and won the hammer-throw in the afternoon. Hall of Brown, supposed to be the best distance man in the meet, lost the half-mile by a yard and was run off his feet in the two-mile after five laps. Hill of Dartmouth, specially trained for the quarter, was prevented by Gray from qualifying in the morning in that event, but in the afternoon won the half, a distance he had never run before. Three Amherst men took the lead in the first lap in the two-mile and were never headed, finishing in a fast sprint in ten eleven. Amherst was the surprise of the meet. Last year she only won 5½ points. This year she brought to the meet a wonderful team of hurdlers, distance men, and vaulters, who won 32 points.

The finish of the meet was one of the most sensational on record. With all the events decided but the pole vault, Amherst had 29 and Williams 26½ points. Amherst had a crack man in the pole vault, and the majority of the spectators left the field, considering Amherst a winner. But Potter and Squires of Williams were not to give up so easily. Encouraged by the shouts and songs of about 20 Williams men, they fought with Phillips of Amherst until darkness came. Squires dropped out at 10 ft. 2 in., while Potter and Phillips did 10 ft. 4 in. on their second trial. It was becoming dark fast and every one thought that first and second points would be decided, giving Amherst the meet. The bar was put at 10 ft. 6 in. and Potter cleared it at his second trial, but Phillips was unequal to the task. This gave Williams 32½ points and Amherst 32. This left the result of the meet dependent on the bicycle race, which is largely a matter of chance, considering the track and the number of starters. This is probably the last year that the bicycle race will figure in the meet. The association has no track suitable to race upon; the race is not a strictly athletic event, and is attended with considerable danger.

The preliminary trials in the morning were especially favorable to Bowdoin. Some qualified easily in the 220, and Gray beat Hill of Dartmouth for a place by a head. But in the afternoon ill-luck overtook us. Wheeler ran a splendid mile in a field of 25, but was obliged to be content with fourth place, since he did not have sprint enough to catch the leaders. Gray met with the same experience in the quarter. The clouds lifted a little when Cloudman walked away with the hundred. Bowdoin met with her first real mishap when Hunt failed to get better than third in the high hurdles. Potter won them in 16 flat, which Hunt could not hope to equal on a heavy track with mud and pools of water all over it. Thompson, Snow, and Pierce ran a gamy race

in the half, but the pace was too fast. Thompson was well up in the leading bunch at the finish, and passed lots of men on the last eighth. Then came the 220 dash, where Bowdoin confidently expected Soule to take second. Soule had shown great form in the morning, but did not go into the hundred and consequently was stiff. His opponents had run in the hundred and were out for running. Soule got a poor start and finished fourth. Soule could have won second in the hundred and two-twenty had he been handled a little more wisely.

Bowdoin's hope for the meet was lost when Hunt stumbled and failed to qualify in the low hurdles, an event he could have won easily. Rowe met with the same ill-luck, a hurdle being kicked in front of him which he was compelled to avoid and thus lose his stride. Dunlap threw the hammer 130 feet and then put part of his foot out of the ring, making it a foul. He was tied for second and third at 117 ft. 6 in., something unusual in hammer-throwing. Bowdoin got nothing in the discus. Hamilton tied for third with six others in the broad jump. Parker of the U. of M. did some fine pole vaulting and will be heard from in the Maine Meet. McDonald, M. I. T., put the shot 39 ft. 11 in., beating the present record 13 in. That and the broad jump were the only records broken.

U. of M. had eight men in the meet, but failed to take a point. Wesleyan and Tufts also failed to score. Williams and Amherst excelled in cheering and singing, while Brown had a callopie yell that went well. Bowdoin supporters were plenty and had strong lungs, but had little opportunity to use them after the dashes were decided. Williams, Bowdoin, and Amherst each scored three firsts.

The meet in detail:

One hundred-yard run—First trial, won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; second, D. L. Jackson, D.; time, 10½s. Second trial, won by G. K. Pattee, D.; second, H. V. Lacey, Wes.; time, 10½s. Third trial, won by F. W. Haskell, D.; second, W. Rooney, Will.; time, 10½s. Final, won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; second, W. Rooney, Will.; third, F. W. Haskell, D.; time, 10s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard run—First trial, won by D. L. Jackson, D.; second, I. Southworth, Br.; time, 23½s. Second trial, won by A. M. G. Soule, Bow.; second, R. F. Gove, Will.; time, 23½s. Third trial, won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; second, P. E. Emerson, Will.; time, 22½s. Fourth trial, won by F. W. Haskell, D.; second, G. K. Pattee, D.; time, 23½s. First semi-final, won by Jackson, Soule second; time, 23½s. Second, semi-final, won by Cloudman, Haskell second; time, 23½s. Final, won

by H. H. Cloudman, Bow.; second, F. W. Haskell, D.; third, D. L. Jackson, D.; time, 22½s.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—First trial heat, won by J. F. O'Neill, W. A.; second, C. F. Park, Will.; third, S. B. Gray, Bow.; time, 53½s. Second trial, won by F. L. Thompson, A.; second, W. P. R. Pember, M. I. T.; third, F. M. Kinsley, Br.; time, 53½s. Final, won by F. L. Thompson, A.; second, C. F. Park, Will.; third, J. F. O'Neill, Will.; time, 52½s.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by L. R. Hill, D.; second, D. C. Hall, Br.; third, R. Peirce, Br.; time, 2m. 3½s.

One mile run—Won by E. C. Hawley, A.; second, H. Johnson, D.; third, S. Steele, Will.; time, 4m. 30½s.

Two-mile run—Won by P. Connell, A.; second, E. C. Hawley, A.; third, W. C. Longstreth, A. Time—10m. 11s.

High hurdles—First trial, won by Paul Potter, Will.; second, R. A. Pope, M. I. T.; time, 16½s. Second trial, won by P. P. Edson, D.; second, R. W. Neal, D.; time, 16½s. Third trial, won by H. J. Hunt, Bow.; second, A. Murphy, Jr., Tufts; time, 16½s. Fourth trial, won by E. S. Wilson, A.; second, A. M. Harmon, Will.; time, 16½s. First semi-final, won by Potter, second Edson; time, 16½s. Second semi-final, won by Hunt, second Murphy; time, 16½s. Third semi-final, won by Wilson, second Harmon; time, 16½s. Final, won by Paul Potter, Will.; second, E. S. Wilson, A.; third, H. J. Hunt, Bow. Time—16s.

Low hurdles—First trial, won by Paul Potter, Will.; second, P. W. Blanchard, A.; time, 27½s. Second trial, won by P. U. Edson, D.; second, H. J. Hunt, Bow.; time, 26½s. Third trial, won by E. S. Wilson, A.; second, W. T. Rowe, Bow.; time, 27½s. Fourth trial, won by R. E. Nason, Tufts; second, A. W. Burton, Tufts; time, 28s. Final, won by P. P. Edson, D.; second, Paul Potter, Will.; third, E. S. Wilson, A. Time, 25½s.

High jump—Won by L. G. Blackmer, Will.; 5 ft. 6½ in.; second, F. K. Baxter, M. I. T., 5 ft. 5¾ in.; third, a tie between R. A. Pope, M. I. T., C. W. Brown, Br., J. O. Hamilton, Bow., G. A. Curtis, M. I. T., R. H. Ernst, Will., M. W. Bullock, D., at 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Won by H. H. Cloudman, Bow., 22 ft. 4 in.; second, L. G. Blackmer, Will., 21 ft. 6 in.; third, F. W. Greene, Br., 21 ft. 2½ in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by J. G. Melendy, Br., 119 ft. 9 in.; second, a tie between E. A. Dunlap, Bow., and C. C. Cullinane, Will., at 117 ft. 6 in.

Throwing the discus—Won by Nels Johnson,

Br., 105 ft.; second, J. W. Parks, A., 104 ft. 1 in.; third, J. G. Melendy, Br., 101 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Won by Paul Potter, Will., 10 ft. 6 in.; second, R. S. Phillips, A., 10 ft. 3 in.; third, W. Squires, Will., 10 ft.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by H. P. McDonald, M. I. T., 39 ft. 11 in.; second, J. W. Park, A., 39 ft. 3½ in.; third, V. M. Place, D., 38 ft. 9 in.

EVENTS.	Williams.	Amherst.	Dartmouth.	Bowdoin.	Brown.	M. I. T.
100 yards	3	1	5
220 yards	4
440 yards	4	...	5	...	4	...
880 yards
One mile	1
Two miles
High hurdles	5	...	1
Low hurdles	3	1
Hammer	2	5	...
Shot	3	1	...	5	...
High jump	5 1-6	...	1-6	...	1-6	3 1-3
Broad jump	5	1	...
Discus	6	...
Pole vault	6
Totals	32 1-6	32	19 1-6	18 1-6	16 1-6	8 1-3

BOWDOIN 10, BRUNSWICK 6.

W. T. Libby, '99, pitcher for several of Bowdoin's most successful nines, recently organized a team under the name of the "Brunswick" nine, which was defeated by Bowdoin on Whittier Field, May 15, 10-6, in a rather interesting game. Besides "Lib," who was captain, the team was made up of Harold Bryant of Brunswick,—who, while in the Medical School a couple of years ago, was one of the best men on the Bowdoin team; Pearson, of Brunswick, Bowdoin, 1900; Toothaker and Dolan, old Brunswick High School players; Purington, an old Bates player; and three semi-professional men. The game showed the team to be one of heavy batters but rather slow fielders,—although it should be remembered that the men had not played together before. The fielding of Bryant and Pooler, however, was commendable, and Libby pitched during a great part of the game almost in his old form. Bryant led in the hitting, getting one home run over right field fence and two singles.

For Bowdoin it was Willey's first game, and he was a little unsteady in his playing at second. Otherwise the team played a snappy fielding game, and hit well at critical times. Coffin and Nevers fielded particularly well, while at bat Parker and Nevers excelled. Although five times up, Nevers had only two times "at bat," on account of a neat little sacrifice hit and two bases on balls.

The game was made lively by the vigorous

coaching of the Brunswick team,—particularly Toothaker and Libby. Paul Hill, being a new man at the business, made several close decisions which were vigorously objected to, but on the whole he was quite a satisfactory umpire.

The score:

		BOWDOIN.							
		AB	R	BH	TE	PO	A	E	
Stanwood, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Nevers, 1b.	2	1	1	1	7	0	0	0	
Havey, ss.	3	0	1	3	1	1	1	1	
Coffin, lf.	5	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	
Parker, 3b.	4	2	2	6	2	1	0	0	
Blanchard, c.	3	1	0	0	13	1	1	1	
Pratt, p.	2	3	1	2	0	4	0	0	
Dana, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Willey, 2b.	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	
Oakes, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
	31	10	7	14	27	9	4	4	

		BRUNSWICK.							
		AB	R	BH	TE	PO	A	E	
Purington, c.	4	1	2	3	6	5	0	0	
Bryant, 3b.	5	1	3	6	3	1	0	0	
Jack, lf.	5	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	
Toothaker, 1b.	5	0	1	2	11	0	0	1	
Greene, cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Pooler, 2b.	5	1	1	1	3	2	1	0	
Pearson, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Dolan, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	
Libby, p. (Capt.)	4	1	0	0	0	6	1	0	
	39	6	11	16	24	17	4	4	

Stolen bases—Pratt (4), Willey, Purington, Bryant, Pooler, Pearson. Two-base hits—Pratt, Purington, Toothaker. Three-base hits—Parker (2), Havey. Home run—Bryant. Bases on balls—by Oakes 1, by Libby 6. Hit by pitched ball—Blanchard, Purington. Balk—Pratt. Struck out—by Pratt 5, by Oakes 7, by Libby 5. Passed balls—Blanchard 1, Purington 4. Wild pitch—Libby. Sacrifice hit—Nevers. Umpire—P. S. Hill, '01. Time, 2 hours 5 minutes. Attendance, 200.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	2	3	1	0	0	2	x	10
Brunswick	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	2—6

BOWDOIN 12, U. OF M. 6.

Bowdoin won its first Maine college game on Whittier Field, Saturday, May 18, by defeating the University of Maine, 12-6. The University team was returning from a week's trip, and so was naturally pretty well tired out, but it put up a very clever exhibition of ball-playing, except in the first three innings, when hits, errors, and bases on balls gave Bowdoin nine runs. The manner in which Maine pulled itself together so that with the score 9-0 against it at the end of the third it was 12-6 at the conclusion should be an object-lesson of the kind of sand that often wins out games, and always gives a pleasant impression.

Webber was not very effective in his pitching,—which perhaps is explained by the fact that he had pitched two other games in the week; but he managed to strike out Bowdoin men twice when with two on bases a hit would have meant two runs. Maine was weak at short-stop, where the three balls that came that way were all muffed. The work of Captain Carr at second and of Davis at third stood out as the features of Maine's fielding. In batting Holmes and Davis hit when hits were needed. The base running of the whole team was poor.

Bowdoin played right up to the mark, starting out with five runs in the first inning. Maine was kept from scoring except in two innings, in one of which three hits and two gifts of first gave four runs, and in the other of which a wild throw by Blanchard, a hit, and a base on balls gave two runs. Stanwood caught a man at home from center field by a very pretty throw, and Coffin caught a pretty fly. Havey and Parker also gathered in almost everything that came their way. Parker's work at bat was excellent, three singles, a sacrifice and four bases stolen. Havey and Greene each did some heavy hitting, while Pratt as usual waited patiently for a couple of bases on balls, and got a good long hit for three bases. Martin played his first 'varsity game, and showed, as was expected, that with more practice, especially in hitting, he will be a very valuable man. It was also Greene's first chance at a 'Varsity game, and by gathering in the only chance that came his way and hitting well at bat he made a very good impression. Blanchard is still a bit slow in his throw-back, but is very steady and developing fast into a fine catcher.

The impartial applauding by the spectators of plays made by each side gave an impression of fairness which is very pleasing.

The score:

	BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Nevers, 1b.....	4	1	2	2	8	0	0
Stanwood, cf.....	5	1	1	1	1	1	0
Havey, ss.....	5	3	2	7	5	2	1
Pratt, p.....	3	2	1	3	0	2	0
Parker, 3b.....	4	2	3	3	2	1	1
Coffin, lf.....	4	1	1	1	3	0	1
Blanchard, c.....	5	1	1	1	5	2	1
Greene, rf.....	5	1	2	4	1	0	0
Martin, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	2	2	1
	39	12	13	22	27	10	5

U. OF MAINE.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Holmes, cf.....	5	1	3	2	0	0
Carr, 2b. (Capt.).....	5	1	2	4	3	0
Chase, c.....	4	1	1	5	1	0
Davis, 3b.....	5	0	2	1	3	1

Webber, p.....	5	0	1	2	4	0
Dorticos, 1b.....	5	0	0	8	0	1
Batchelder, lf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Russell, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, rf.....	2	1	0	1	0	0
Ross, ss.....	1	0	0	0	0	2
Strickland, ss.....	2	1	0	0	0	1
	39	6	11	24	11	5

Bases stolen—Nevers, Stanwood, Havey, Parker (4), Coffin, Blanchard, Webber, Holmes, Chase. Three-base hits—Havey, Pratt, Greene. Home run—Havey. Sacrifice hit—Parker. Double play—Martin, Parker. Bases on balls—by Pratt (2), by Webber (5). Hit by pitched ball—Stevens. Struck out—by Pratt (6), by Webber (5). Passed balls—Blanchard and Chase, each (1). Time, 2 hours 5 minutes. Umpire, Slattery. Attendance, 400.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	5	2	2	0	0	2	0	1	x—12
U. of Maine	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2—6

Westbrook Seminary will make a strong bid for the runs at the Interscholastic Meet. She has secured as a student during the spring term, Campbell of Vermont, a distance runner of considerable speed and experience, who will win the runs without doubt unless some fast dark horse appears from another school. Sennett, Westbrook's stand-by in the weights, has left that institution to take a position in Massachusetts.

The indications point to the most successful and closely contested Interscholastic Meet ever held. Kent's Hill, Edward Little, Westbrook Seminary, and Bangor High are the four schools who will contest for places. Skowhegan High last year was a prominent factor in the meet, and will doubtless be heard from this year. Kent's Hill, which comes to the meet with 15 sure points in the weights and with a larger student body than any other school to draw from, should win. Bangor will make a much better showing than last year. Westbrook claims the runs and the bicycle race, and will probably win them. Portland lost its best sprinter in Rowe, Bowdoin, '04, which leaves it with very little experienced athletic material on hand.

'72.—Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta was one of the judges of the Bates-Colby debate.

At the meeting of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, held in Portland last week, Dr. Frederick C. Thayer of Waterville, '67, was elected grand generalissimo, and George C. Purington of Farmington, '78, grand captain-general. Joseph A. Locke of Portland, '65, the junior grand warden, performed the ceremony of installation.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., Francis L. Talbot of East Machias, '87, was elected grand junior deacon; and Dr. Frank E. Sleeper of Sabattus, M. '70, grand lecturer.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 30, 1901.

No. 6.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

Next Saturday the annual Field Meet of the Maine colleges will take place at Orono. Bowdoin will send to the meet a better point-taking team than she did last year; and will enter at least three men in every event but the bicycle race. On account of the ease with which Bowdoin men can attend the meet and the low price of the railway fare, at least one hundred students should go to Orono to cheer Bowdoin on to a decisive victory. Enthusiasm and plenty of it will win points. If Bowdoin does not score 75 points, the other colleges will regard it as her defeat. U. of M. expects to get second and stands a good chance for it, if the records made in her class meet are correct.

While our record at Mott Haven does not show as many points as we desired, still there is encouragement in the fact that seventeen other colleges got less than we. U. of P. secured only five and three-fifths points. Cloudman's performance in the trials marks him as one of the foremost college athletes of America. The fact remains, however, that a heavy man cannot run well on a heavy track. The weather at Mott Haven was simply indescribable. Rain fell in torrents, the track was soft, and fast time impossible. Cloudman has had the worst of luck this year, both at Mott Haven and Worcester, and has not had the opportunity to do himself justice. Nutter's performance in winning a place marks him as one of the best half-milers in amateur athletics. Bowdoin is proud of both men.

BANGOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The third annual banquet of the Bangor Alumni Association was held at the Bangor House on May 10. Professor William A. Houghton was the guest of honor. Hon. S. F. Humphrey, '48, the president of the association, introduced as toast-master Wallace S. Clifford, '93. The following toasts were responded to:

The Overseers.	John L. Crosby, '53.
The College.	Prof. Wm. A. Houghton.
Early Days of Bowdoin.	S. F. Humphrey, '48.
Athletics.	Ralph P. Plaisted, '94.
Bowdoin in History.	Charles T. Hawes, '76.
What Bowdoin Needs.	Dr. D. A. Robinson, '73.

The others present at the banquet were: E. A. Dunlap, Brunswick; Prof. A. E. Rogers, '76, Orono; J. Willis Crosby, '82, Dexter; F. A. Floyd, '73, Brewer; Dr. John Thompson, Medic, '86, Portland; and the following from Bangor: Dr. W. F. Shepard, '68; John H.

Davis, '86; W. P. Nealley, '86; Herbert Harris, '72; F. G. Swett, '92; A. H. Harding, '80; E. M. Simpson, '94; and Professor John S. Sewall, '50.

THE HUBBARD LIBRARY.

In planning this structure, now in the process of erection, the donor, General Thomas H. Hubbard, and his architect, Henry Vaughan, Esq., of Boston, have spared neither time nor money to secure every material facility for making the library the true center of the institution, a rendezvous for both instructors and undergraduates, a place for study, for investigation, for instruction, and for literary recreation; they have striven to complete the college quadrangle with a building that in its character as a memorial would not compare unfavorably with its fellows, and at the same time would supply ample fire-proof accommodations for the largest and most valuable collection of books in the State.

The building is quite symmetrical in outline. The main portion which faces north is 176 feet long by 46 feet wide; to this is attached, at the center, a wing of equal width which extends 90 feet to the south. The feature of the facade is the battlemented tower thirty feet square and rising to the height of a hundred feet. Near either end are projecting bays whose balustrades and gables relieve the long expanse of the steeply pitched roof, while their oriel windows add greatly to the attractiveness of the four large rooms which they aid in lighting. On the two sides of the wing, which contains the stack with its five stories of steel book-cases and glass and iron floors, the architect has given a pleasing unity to the five long rows of necessarily narrow windows by capping them with two large symmetrical gables; while in the rear he has converted the several platforms required for a prosaic part of library administration, the dusting of books, into balconies with beautifully wrought iron work.

The materials of construction are Harvard brick, granite from a local quarry, and Indiana limestone, the last being used for trimmings, for interior decoration, and to a large extent in the exterior of the tower and the bays. The roof is covered with Monson slate, and, like the floors, has its steel beams fire-proofed with flat, hollow tile arches. The contractor is the firm of S. D. Willcutt & Son of Boston. Arrangements have not yet been made for furnishing the stack room with fire-proof shelving, nor for the installation of the system of ventilation and heating planned by Professor S. H. Woodbridge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

From the vestibule, which is lined with stone throughout, one ascends seven marble steps to the main hall, a room 56x24 with vaulted ceiling, containing the delivery desk, shelves for the display of new books, and tables and other facilities for the use of the card catalogue. This is made into a partition of the cataloguing room so as to be available to the public on one side and to the cataloguers on the other. From the hall a marble staircase leads first to a landing, on the level of the large oriel window, which forms a prominent feature of the facade of the tower, and thence to the upper hall on the second floor.

The main library room has a floor space of 3,000 square feet, shelving for 15,000 volumes, and table accommodations for 40 workers. It is hoped to make the collection in this room so representative of all branches of knowledge and so carefully selected, arranged, and catalogued that the undergraduate may study any ordinary topic,—with the single exception of those treated only in current periodicals,—without recourse to the card catalogue and the stack room. It is to be par excellence a study room, containing beside the collection just alluded to, all books which are reserved by instructors for the use of special classes of students.

Next in importance is the room occupying the west end of the building and reached from the hall by a wide corridor. This has a floor space of 1,400 square feet, shelving for 6,700 volumes, and table accommodations for 24 readers. It is to contain not only the current monthly, and weekly numbers of all publications of general interest, but also bound volumes of the same. The latter are made available for convenient use by the Poole's index and its continuations. Custom and the possession of an unusually extended collection of this class of literature have always made this a favorite method of investigating a topic in the Bowdoin library.

The other front rooms in their order from the entrance, are the coat room, the room for reading daily newspapers, and the room for reading the best literature. The last, called the standard library room, is to contain, in the best and most convenient editions, the works of those authors whom the concurrent judgment of the past and the present has pronounced great, and of no others. The collection is for use only in this room, and necessarily duplicates many volumes elsewhere available for free circulation. The theory, as well as a full description of a library of this sort, has been ably given in papers by Mr. H. L. Koopman of the Brown University, and by Mr. W. E. Foster of the Providence Public Library, who has carried out his ideal in his new building.

On the south side of the corridor are the libra-

rian's room and private office; the former intended to afford accommodation not only for bibliographical works, but for the documentary history of the college and alumni, made under his supervision.

On the second floor the alumni room containing 1,300 square feet of floor space is intended as a rallying place for the graduates of the college at Commencement. It will contain in separate cases the publications of the alumni, class albums, and memorials, such as that recently presented by the Class of 1853. It will also serve as a room for the shelving and exhibition of books on art. The corresponding room at the west will also serve a double purpose as a lecture hall and as the library room for medical students. Three rooms long desired for the administrative uses of the colleges, viz., offices for the president and registrar and an assembly room for the Faculty, are now provided for on this floor. A suite of rooms has also been arranged for the personal use of the donor on the occasions when his duties as trustee of the college call him to Brunswick.

For purposes of advanced instruction and conference between teachers and pupils, four large seminar rooms have been planned on this floor. Three of them are of sufficient size to allow the number to be doubled should two allied departments not care to unite in the use of a single room. Each of these rooms will contain a thousand or more volumes and be supplied with maps, desks, and other facilities for study and instruction. Additional working places for those engaged in researches calling for close proximity to a still larger number of books are provided on each floor of the stack room, where it is proposed to place six small tables in the recesses indicated on the diagram. The stack room is 52x40 and contains on its five floors 100 double-faced book-cases, the capacity of which is estimated at 160,000 volumes.

The basement is well lighted and besides a large packing room, contains twelve other apartments designed to be used for archives, maps, duplicates, bound newspapers, college publications and, if practicable, book-binding and repairing. The tower supplies two rooms, one of which will probably be used for books belonging to the private library of James Bowdoin, with other family and historical relics, while the second will be available as an additional seminar room.

Frantz of Harvard, in the game with University of Michigan last Saturday, saved the Crimson from defeat by hitting out one of his home runs with three men on bases. Frantz is the man who scored a home run off Oakes in the Bowdoin game.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Professor Dill of Bates conducted the chapel service Sunday afternoon.

The annual Interscholastic Tennis Tournament will be held here next week.

The Sophomores had a written quiz on Hills' Rhetoric, Saturday morning.

A large number of the students enjoyed the Phi Rho hop of last Wednesday evening.

Monogram caps have been ordered for those members of the Glee Club desiring them.

Wiley, Danforth, Sills, Wheeler, Lewis, and Dana have been chosen Commencement speakers.

Most of the contestants in the Interscholastic Meet left for their homes on the midnight Saturday.

College exercises were suspended at 10.30 Saturday on account of the trials of the Interscholastic Meet.

Cunningham, '04, who is out of college on account of ill health, will be unable to return to college until fall.

Cowan, '01, sub-master of the Cony High School, Augusta, spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus.

The Art Building was thrown open Saturday evening from 8 till 9 to the many strangers at the college.

The chapel bell tolled forth, Saturday evening, announcing another victory for Bowdoin over U. of M.

M. J. Shaughnessy, '03, who has been teaching the past two terms at Island Falls, has been on the campus this week.

In French 3, Professor Johnson has assigned "*Trois Contes Choisis*," to be read in the class for the rest of the term.

Professor Smith has assigned the Freshmen a theme on "The Antiquities of the Art Building," which is due June 15.

Professor Smith gave his second illustrated lecture before the class in Archaeology, on Wednesday evening of last week.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of Oxford County held its annual meeting at Beal's Hotel, Norway, Tuesday evening.

The Casino at the Park was opened to the public last Sunday. The open electricies were busy all day carrying people to and fro.

Arthur Huntington Nason, '99, of Kent's Hill Seminary, attended the Interscholastic Meet.

The report made in the *ORIENT* some time ago, that Libby, '03, will not return to college next fall, is false.

A number of students attended a dance in Assembly Hall given last Thursday evening by the High School Orchestra.

Two of last week's games are of interest to us. The scores were: Colby 8, Bates 4; and Bridgton Academy 2, Hebron Academy 1.

Mr. L. F. Playse of Skowhegan High, and Master William F. Merrill of Skowhegan, spent two or three days last week with Merrill, '03.

Libby, '03, and Paine, '03, left Monday for Longwood, where they are to represent the college in the New England College Tennis Tournament.

During the past week men have been grading several places on the campus and otherwise improving the general appearance of the grounds.

Saturday evening the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity took supper at Capt. Dunning's, Harpswell. The Psi Upsilon fraternity held a "feed" the same evening at the Gurnet.

Ground was broken May 20 for the new library building, and we note with pleasure that it will be sufficiently large to satisfy the long-felt need of the college.

Quinn, '01, agent for Cotrell & Leonard, makers of caps and gowns to the American universities, is now ready to supply caps and gowns to all those desiring them.

Editor Dole of the *ORIENT* attended the twentieth annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association held in Boston last Monday, the twenty-seventh.

The Second nine will probably go to Farmington next Saturday. If Bowdoin continues to support a second team, in a few years we shall see a marked advance in base-ball here.

Hawes, Colby, 1903, and the author of Colby 5, Bowdoin 0, attended the Interscholastic Meet with the team from Skowhegan High School, which he has been coaching this spring.

One of the most pleasing social events of the year was Miss Hyde's reception at Bath last Friday evening. A number of students were invited besides several others from Brunswick and Lewiston. The party returned to Brunswick on a late special.

Tom Waters, in O'Flynn's Stone Wall, was the attraction at the Columbia Theater last Monday. Commencing Tuesday, the twenty-eighth, and con-

tinuing for the rest of this week, the Southard Stock Company play daily. A Bachelor's Honey-moon will be given next Monday, June 3.

One of the Seniors during the recent meet was accosted by a prep. school student who, thinking the worthy Senior a sub-Freshman like himself, asked him what school he was from. A curious mistake surely.

Adjourns were given in History 9 May 23 and 24. Professor MacDonald being in attendance the twenty-fifth at the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, held in Boston.

A large crowd assembled at the station Saturday night to cheer the victorious ball team on their return from Bangor. Only two of the team were found, Stanwood and Oakes, the others having stayed over till the 3 o'clock train.

Invitations for Ivy Day, June 14, have been issued by the Class of 1902, through the committee, which is composed of McCann, chairman, Wing, and Haley. The Boston Festival Orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the day, and it will doubtless be up to the usual high standard.

Instead of the exercise in Mineralogy 1 on May 25, those taking the course were required to collect and bring in specimens of various minerals studied in the laboratory. The region about Brunswick, especially in Topsham, furnishes excellent opportunities for the study of mineralogy at first hand. It was through such advantages that Professor Cleaveland, by exchange, built up the Cabinet now known as the Cleaveland Cabinet, which is a very valuable collection of minerals. How many have seen it?

The debates of last Friday were the most able and interesting of the year. The subject was: *Resolved*, That Trusts in the United States Should Be Prohibited by Law. First division affirmative, Stover and Simpson; negative, Paine and Atherton. The vote on the merits of the question stood ten to two in favor of the negative; on the merits of the debate, nine to four. Second division, affirmative, Mitchell and Bradstreet; negative, Soule and Libby. The vote on the merits of the question was ten to five in favor of the negative; on the merits of the debate, ten to two in favor of the negative.

'76.—Professor Arlo Bates, of Boston, the well-known writer and lecturer, discusses, in the May number of the *Forum*, "The Negative Side of the College Athletics of To-Day." The *Kennebec Journal* of May 23 criticised the article impartially and intelligently.

ATHLETICS.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Westbrook Seminary, first with a total of 34 points; Skowhegan and Kent's Hill tied for second, each with 22 points; Edward Little, fourth with 16 points; Bangor, fifth with 14 points; Hebron, sixth with 9 points; Brewer, seventh with 6 points; Brunswick, Portland, and Westbrook High with one point each; and Farmington and Freeport unable to score,—such is the final record of the most successful interscholastic meet ever held on the Whittier Feld.

The day was an ideal one for an athletic meet. The heavy rain of the previous day made the track a little damp for the trials, but it was in prime condition for the afternoon events. The records made in the different events showed improvement over those of the previous years. The surprise of the meet was the poor showing of the Kent's Hill team, who were reckoned as sure winners. Her defeat was doubtless due to over-confidence in the weights, for outside of that department, she had very little promising material. Skowhegan had the crack team of the meet for pluck and skill. That a small high school could take twenty-two points against the academics of the State shows pluck and training. Skowhegan proved itself to be one of the leading schools in athletics in the State. Westbrook Seminary had the best all-round team and therefore won. The charges of professionalism which are so often made against this school take away somewhat from the glory of the victory. Westbrook should take some steps to disprove the statements as to the actual school standing of her athletes. She had a good and plucky team and her superiority was evident. Clement of Edward Little was the individual star of the meet. He won two firsts and two seconds, taking all the points that Edward Little secured. He would have doubtless added another first in the pole vault but for an accident to the take-off. Wilson of Westbrook and Denning of Kent's Hill were the second best point-takers, each having two firsts to his credit. Denning, however, was not up to his usual form, and failed to get a point in the discus. Wilson was easily first in both hurdles, and showed good form. The runners in the hurdles, however, were, as a rule, extremely poor and showed lack of training. Vaughan, of Westbrook, is an exceedingly good jumper, and would make a good man for a Maine college. Snyder was good enough to win the bicycle race again by a foot from Clark. Both of these men were protested before the race, but the protests were not

allowed. Bangor had two crack-a-jacks in the distance runs, Crawford and O'Connor. They took the lead at the start and, after that, nobody interfered with them. O'Connor's mile in 4m. 53s. was a remarkable performance for a high school junior. He will bear watching in the future. Hebron made an exceedingly poor showing for a school of her size, but this was probably due to the fact that it was her first year in the meet. Hebron will be more of a factor next year. Campbell of Westbrook, who was booked to take something in the runs, ran himself out in the trials and failed to win more than three points. With careful handling he would have been good for two firsts. The broad jump, half-mile, mile, shot, discus, high hurdle, and high jump records of the association were broken. The meet was ably conducted by the officials and every event began on time. The success of the meet was mainly due to the ability of Manager Walker, who spared no pains to give complete satisfaction to the visiting teams.

OFFICIALS OF THE MEET.

Referee—Mr. Granville R. Lee, P. A. C. Starter—Mr. A. S. Macreadie, P. A. C. Marshal—H. F. Quinn. Judges at the Finish—C. F. Kendall, C. E. Beane, W. L. Watson. Time-Keepers—Dr. F. N. Whittier, H. L. Berry, P. H. Cobb. Clerk of Course—H. L. Swett. Assistant Clerk of Course—R. L. Dana. Announcer—John Gregson, Jr. Scorer of Track Events—E. R. Kelley. Scorer of Field Events—W. L. Sanborn. Measurers—A. G. Wiley, A. E. Palmer. Judges of Field Events—P. S. Hill, A. L. Laferriere, E. G. Giles.

Summary of Events:

Hundred-yard dash—W. O. Clement, Edward Little, first; D. Frothingham, Hebron, second; J. Vaughan, Westbrook, third. Time, 10½s.

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle—G. T. Wilson, Westbrook, first; W. Webb, Skowhegan, second; L. Adams, Bangor, third. Time, 18½s.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—D. Frothingham, Hebron, first; D. R. Campbell, Westbrook, second; J. Manter, Kent's Hill, third. Time, 54½s.

Mile run—W. O. O'Connor, Bangor, first; A. N. Norwood, Brewer, second; L. Thomas, Skowhegan, third. Time, 4m. 53s.

Mile bicycle race—C. M. Snyder, Westbrook, first; J. M. Clark, Skowhegan, second; C. Schofield, Brunswick, third. Time, 2m. 45½s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdle—G. S. Wilson, Westbrook, first; S. Adams, Bangor, second; P. B. Haskell, Portland, third. Time, 29½s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—W. O. Clement, Edward Little, first; J. A. Vaughan, West-

brook, second; D. Frothingham, Hebron, third. Time, 24½s.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—J. Crawford, Bangor, first; G. W. Pullen, Brewer, second; R. E. Blaisdell, Kent's Hill, third. Time, 2m. 15½s.

Putting 16-pound shot—A. C. Denning, Kent's Hill, first; W. O. Clement, Edward Little, second; W. B. Brown, Westbrook, third. Distance—38 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—G. C. Harville, Skowhegan, first; W. O. Clement, Edward Little, second; E. Booth, Westbrook, third. Height—9 ft. 5 in.

Running broad jump—J. A. Vaughan, Westbrook, first; G. C. Down, Westbrook, second; G. L. Harville, Skowhegan, third. Distance, 20 ft. 5 in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—A. C. Denning, first; A. C. Higgins, second; J. S. Reed, third; all Kent's Hill. Distance, 118 ft. 4 in.

Running high jump—G. P. Goodwin, Skowhegan, first; F. O. Dufee, Westbrook, second; A. F. Lagg, Skowhegan, third. Height, 5 ft. 6½ in.

Throwing discus—A. C. Higgins, Kent's Hill, first; G. L. Harville, Skowhegan, second; J. S. Reed, Kent's Hill, third. Distance, 103 ft. 10 in.

The Freshman Meet between Bowdoin and Colby will probably be held at Waterville June 6. Rowe will head the Bowdoin team. Bowdoin entries will be as follows:—Dashes: Rowe, Archibald, and Hill; Runs: Brigham, Roberts, Rundlett, Clary, and Kennedy; Hurdles: Clark, Clary, and Rowe; Weights: Mayo, Roberts, and Grant; Jumps: Clark, Rundlett, and Rowe; Vault: Lowell and Allen. The outcome of the meet is doubtful. Colby has a good man in the weights. Colby wishes to run Allen, who won the sprints in the Invitation Meet for two years. Allen's standing is that of a special and as such will be protested by Bowdoin.

At the annual field meet held at Colby, Wednesday, May 22, Allen, '04, made a new record in the 100-yard dash by running in 10½; and Cowing made a new record in putting the shot 33 ft. 10½ in.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The tennis tournament which ended last week developed some very good playing. Paine and Libby were selected to represent Bowdoin at Longwood, both in the singles and doubles.

The following is the score:

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS.

Anthoine beat Clifford, 6-2, 6-0.

Paine beat Peabody, 6-2, 6-2.

FIRST ROUND.

Paine beat Anthoine, 6-3, 6-0.

Clarke beat Walker by default.

Berry beat Jones, 6-3, 6-4.

Hunt beat Flint, 6-1, 6-2.

Sills beat Dana, '04, 7-5, 6-2.

Pratt beat Coffin by default.

Gehring beat Corliss, 6-1, 6-3.

Libby beat Abbot by default.

SECOND ROUND.

Paine beat Clarke, 6-3, 6-2.

Hunt beat Berry, 6-4, 6-2.

Pratt beat Sills, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Libby beat Gehring, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

SEMI-FINALS.

Paine beat Hunt, 6-0, 6-3.

Libby beat Pratt, 14-12, 1-6, 6-2.

The final between Libby and Paine was postponed until after the Longwood tournament, when the winner will play Dana, '01, the present champion, for the championship of the college.

BOWDOIN SECOND 3, BRIDGTON ACADEMY 7.

On Wednesday, May 22, Bridgton defeated our Second team in a close and interesting game. The Second lost through inability to connect with the Bridgton pitchers, who struck out fourteen men. Bridgton had a strong team in the field and played ball from start to finish. Rolfe was in the box for the Second during the first six innings and Coffin finished the game. Pratt held down first with consummate skill, but left his batting clothes at home. At second Bly nailed all the men that tried to steal. Green put up a strong game and did some marvelous throwing to second. The game gave the men good practice and they had an enjoyable trip. Bowdoin men would like to see the Bridgton team on the campus before the season closes. The second team was as follows: Green, captain and c.; Rolfe, p.; b.; G. Pratt, 1st; Bly, 2d; Folsom, ss.; Small, 3d; Coffin, 1, p.; Purington, c.; Perkins, r. Runs—Bowdoin 3, Bridgton Academy 7. Hits—Bowdoin 4, Bridgton Academy 7. Errors—Bowdoin 7, Bridgton Academy 3. Struck out—by Coffin 3, by Cannell 6, by Hamlin 8. Base on balls—by Rolfe 2, by Cannell 4, by Hamlin 1.

BOWDOIN 8, U. OF MAINE 7.

A disinterested outsider would probably describe the game with the University of Maine at Orono, May 25, as a loose exhibition of ball playing; but it was certainly exciting, and if Bowdoin rolled up seven errors and Maine four, they were not made for the most part when errors would be costly. After all, it is the final score at which we should

look, and we can forgive errors when they do not lose the game. It was Bowdoin's clean batting that won this time. For the first time this season singles came when they were needed, while with the exception of one inning only one Maine hit brought in a run.

Bowdoin scored in the first inning by a base on balls, a steal, and a hit. The rest of the runs were piled up in the three middle innings by timely hitting of single hits and sacrifices. Once Greene brought in two men by a hit, and both Oakes and Havey did the same trick soon after. Maine did not score on the fourth, yet it had two on bases with one out, and three with two out. In the fourth inning four of its hits were bunched, and these with a little unsteadiness on the part of Blanchard, who threw wild to first, let in four runs. A beautiful throw by Coffin from left field caught out one man at home, and prevented further scoring. In the seventh occurred the only costly error in the game. Oakes threw wild to first, and gave Chase a home run on the error, letting in another man also. Pratt made an error here, and this, with a hit, let two men on bases, but Oakes proceeded to strike out the next two men, and the inning ended. A two-base hit by Davis in the eighth brought in Maine's last run. With two on bases yet again Russell hit a long fly to the right of second base and the crowd howled; but Greene sprinted for it, and ended the inning right there. The last half of the ninth was very lively, as the crowd set out to win the game out by yagging. Hopkins struck out. Dorticós hit an easy one to Parker, who took plenty of time,—and threw the ball over Nevers' head into the crowd. Dorticós circled the bases, but was tagged by the ball just before reaching home. The Maine team claimed that the ball had been blocked, and that the score was tied. Investigation showed that the crowd had avoided it as a poisoned thing, and so no block could be called; and a ground hit to Pratt ended it.

The feature of the game was Havey's batting,—four singles,—and Greene's,—three with a total of four. Nevers was disturbed by the absence of his favorite bat and by the application of the foul-strike rule (for the new rules were used, after some discussion), and so did not hit as well as usual. For Maine, Strickland distinguished himself by his waiting at the bat. He had three bases on balls and two strikeouts. Holmes made two marvelous catches in center field, and Bachelder and Carr tried for everything in their respective neighborhoods, making several pretty plays.

The score:

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Nevers, 1b.....	5	0	0	8	1	1
Stanwood, cf.....	4	3	2	1	0	0

Havey, ss.....	5	2	4	3	0	0
Pratt, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	4	2
Parker, 3b.....	5	1	0	2	1	2
Coffin, lf.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Greene, rf.....	5	1	3	1	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	4	0	1	10	2	1
Oakes, p.....	5	1	2	0	4	1
	40	8	13	27	13	7

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Strickland, ss.....	3	1	0	0	4	0
Holmes, cf.....	6	2	2	3	0	0
Davis, 3b.....	5	0	2	0	0	0
Carr, 2b, (Capt.)	5	0	1	5	1	2
Webber, p.....	4	1	1	0	6	1
Chase, c.....	4	1	0	5	1	1
Russell, 1b.....	4	1	2	10	0	0
Bachelder, lf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Stevens, rf.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Towse, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dorticós,*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins,*	1	0	0	0	0	0
	40	7	9	27	12	4

*In the ninth Dorticós batted for Towse and Hopkins for Bachelder.

Score by innings:

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

Bases stolen—Stanwood (3), Carr (2), Parker (2), Havey, Greene, Oakes, Davis, Russell. Two-base hits—Webber, Davis, Greene, Blanchard. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Coffin, Russell. Double play—Strickland-Carr-Russell. Bases on balls—By Oakes 6, by Webber 3. Hit by pitched ball—Davis. Struck out—By Oakes 10, by Webber 7. Passed ball—Blanchard. Time—2 h. 15 min. Umpire—Long. Attendance—350.

MOTT HAVEN GAMES.

The Mott Haven games took place Saturday, May 25, on the Berkeley oval. There were many surprises, but no records were broken. Harvard proved to be the dark horse and captured the meet with 45½ points out of a total of 143 in thirteen events. Yale came second with 30½ points. The remaining points were divided as follows: Princeton 16½, Cornell 15, Georgetown University 10, University of Michigan 6½, University of Pennsylvania 5½, New York University 5, Columbia 5, Bowdoin 4, Syracuse ½.

Bowdoin, with its little team of two men, showed up remarkably well. Nine other college teams varying from five to ten men failed to score even one point. On Friday afternoon, Captain Cloudman did fine work, qualifying in three events. He won his trials in the 100-yard dash and the 220. Nutter, our speedy half-miler, surprised everybody by qualifying in his event. On Saturday the weather spoiled Cloudman's chances of showing what he

was worth. The track was a regular mill-pond. In some places the water stood two and three inches deep. In spite of this handicap and the fact that he was entered in other events, Cloudman secured third place in the 220-yard dash, and fourth in the broad jump. Nutter, although he was at the Mott Haven games for the first time, and although he was entered against the best runner in the country, won fourth in his event. The result of the events in which our men were entered was as follows:

100-yard dash—Duffy, Georgetown, first; Lightner, Harvard, second; Dupee, Yale, third; Sears, Cornell, fourth. Time, 10½s.

220-yard dash—Sears, Cornell, first; Dupee, Yale, second; Cloudman, Bowdoin, third; Lightner, Harvard, fourth. Time, 22½s.

Half-mile—Perry, Princeton, first; Bellinger, Cornell, second; Fanchot, Yale, third; Nutter, Bowdoin, fourth. Time, 2m. 3½s.

Broad Jump—Kennedy, Columbia, first, 21 ft. 6½ in.; Ristine, Harvard, second, 21 ft. 5½ in.; Fishleigh, Michigan, third, 21 ft. 4½ in.; Cloudman, Bowdoin, fourth, 21 ft. 3 9-10 in.

The usual hints of wonderful surprises in store for Bowdoin at the Maine Meet are being published by the enterprising correspondents from U. of M. and Colby. The record of the U. of M. field meet does not show any startling material that Bowdoin need fear. Colby has one good Freshman sprinter in Allen, but so far he has never done better than 10½, and Bowdoin has several men capable of running away with that time.

ALUMNI.

'52.—General Joshua L. Chamberlain was in New York last week to act as pall-bearer at the funeral of the late General Fitzjohn Porter.

'75.—Rev. Dr. George Croswell Cressey, pastor of the Second Congregational (Unitarian) Church at Northampton, and formerly in charge of the Bangor Unitarian Church, offered his resignation to the congregation May 19, to take effect October 1, when his fifth year of pastorate there will end. Besides his pastoral work, Dr. Cressey has published several books and pamphlets, and, after leaving his pastorate, will devote more time to literary work. Bowdoin College has, within the last five years, conferred an honorary degree upon Dr. Cressey.

'95.—Representative Frank H. Haskell of Windham was married on April 27 to Miss Martha W.

Howe of Fryeburg. Rev. B. N. Stone performed the ceremony before a small company of relatives.

'98.—Frank A. Thompson has recently accepted a superior position as superintendent of the fishing plant and steamers of the American Fisheries Company. His residence will be Port Arthur, Texas.

'98.—Clarence W. Proctor of North Windham has been elected principal of the Windham High School.

1900.—H. H. Randall has accepted the position as principal of Waldoboro High School.

The following Bowdoin graduates delivered the Memorial Day addresses at these Maine cities and towns:

Biddeford, Rev. E. M. Cousins, '77, of Biddeford. Bryant's Pond, Hon. A. E. Herrick, '73, of Bethel.

Damariscotta, Major M. C. Wadsworth, M. '66, of Gardiner.

Ellsworth, Judge John B. Redman, '70, of Ellsworth.

Gorham, Gen. Charles P. Mattocks, '62, of Portland.

Lewiston, Hon. Herbert M. Heath, '72, of Augusta.

Livermore Falls, Tascus Atwood, Esq., '76, of Auburn.

Portland, Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, of Brunswick.

Skowhegan, Hon. E. N. Merrill, '74, of Skowhegan.

Strong, Major S. Clifford Belcher, '57, of Farmington.

Winterport—Prof. Allan E. Rogers, '76, of Orono.

A recent clipping from the *Boston Herald* says: "Dr. F. N. Whittier, the physical instructor, is having the plans made for a new gymnasium. He will be assisted by Professor Sargent of Harvard, who is a graduate of Bowdoin. It is rumored that a gentleman whose name has not yet been announced is to present the college with \$50,000 for the new building." This is very good news, for we all feel the need of a new gymnasium. This report, however, is as stated, merely a rumor; the authorities have been to the expense of having plans made for a new gym, but that is as far as the matter has been carried.

Earl H. Lyford, '96, who has recently graduated from the American School of Pharmacy of Boston, has decided on locating at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 6, 1901.

No. 7.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

Colby's method of celebrating an athletic triumph can be characterized as little less than despicable. After the second game with the University of Maine, for instance, in which Colby had atoned for her previous defeat by a hard-won victory, the college marched to the hotel where the Maine players were staying, and there for half an hour sang ribald songs, hurled insulting speeches, and displayed ungentlemanly transparencies. It is hardly believable that such a proceeding is countenanced in these days by a college which claims to be respectable. Here at Bowdoin we may sing in all good nature our patriotic ballads, but we hope we do not act in any such unsportsmanlike way as Colby seems to do. Let the base-ball team know what they may

expect if they get defeated at Waterville next week, and resolve for that if for no other reason to bring home the victory we all hope for so eagerly.

Robert L. Hull, '97, who has been coach of the base-ball team this spring, concluded his engagement Saturday and left for Boston. The energy which Mr. Hull has put into the task of making a winning team out of raw material, the impartiality with which he has criticised and commended, together with the knowledge which he has had, as an ex-player and ex-captain of a winning Bowdoin nine, of conditions here, have worked together to justify decidedly the policy of choosing a Bowdoin alumnus as coach. Equal success for the football team with Sykes, '94, as coach seems natural to augur, and the same policy should be carefully considered by future managers of teams.

It is gratifying to note that Bowdoin secured first place in eleven of the fifteen events at the Maine Meet, and in addition scored thirty-four points with seconds and thirds. The comparatively easy victory that the college always has does not seem to lessen the interest or enthusiasm of the team, for records were broken just as usual. The Meet was successful in every way in spite of the weather, and we wish to congratulate the team on its good showing.

We regret to observe the passing of the Senior vacation. There was none last year and this year's class has failed in their plan of securing one, so that it is doubtful if there will ever be another. There are probably very good reasons for discontinuing this ancient custom, but it seems as if there are also good reasons for retaining it. The short week

divides the examinations with all their hurry and excitement from the beautiful ceremonies of graduation. The Commencement speakers in the past have had this time given to them in which to prepare themselves for their positions in a manner worthy of their college and their ability, without feeling obliged to steal the time from their daily routine work.

Those who do not take part in the exercises have been able to have a free time, a sort of breathing-space before their ceremonious farewell, to make arrangements for leaving the place which has been their home for four years. In the future, however, it will be different; there will be no pause between examinations and Commencement. The change may have been necessary or simply a matter of convenience; whichever way it was, we cannot help deploring the necessity or questioning the convenience of the change.

REPORT OF EXAMINATION COMMITTEE.

The fifteenth annual report of the Commission of New England Colleges on Admission Examinations has just been issued. Bowdoin's representative on the commission is Professor Moody. The commission held its annual meeting at Boston in April, and this report of the meeting records the matters then discussed. The chief discussion this year was on a matter which does not concern Bowdoin directly,—the details of the plan by which colleges admit by certificate. A committee of the commission investigated the system, and reported criticisms and suggestions, which were adopted. The lack of uniformity in the system as used by various colleges was found to be great; an agreement on what to demand and what evidence of performance by candidates to accept was urged. A more thorough examination of "approved" fitting schools is needed, and a more complete form for registering what has been performed by candidates graduating from them. The commission voted to form a board of control by delegates from

each college concerned, which should establish "approved" fitting schools, invent certificate-forms, and in general supervise the system in its relation to the various colleges.

Other actions of the commission were as follows: To recommend that for the present entrance requirement in Roman and Greek History be substituted Ancient History, including Roman and Greek History, and extending to A.D. 476; and to appoint a committee, of which Professor Moody is a member, to reform the requirements in Algebra.

QUILL PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT.

The *Quill* Board wishes to announce that there will be prizes given for the best short story and the best poem offered for the Commencement number of the *Quill*. The prize for the short story is a handsome edition of Hawthorne's *Marble Faun* in two volumes, for the poem a complete set of Whittier's *Poetical Works* in four volumes. These prizes are exceptionally valuable both artistically and intrinsically, and may be examined at the room of the chairman. The rules governing the competition are the same that have held hitherto. The judges will be three members of the Faculty. All contributions should be in the hands of the chairman by June 10.

N. E. I. PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association was held on Monday, May 27, at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston. Representatives were present from a large number of the colleges, among them being delegates from the papers at Amherst, Wesleyan, Brown, Bowdoin, Mount Holyoke, and Wellesley. The business meeting was called to order at 2.30 P.M. The papers read before the meeting were as follows: "Editorials," Miss Steen, *The Mount Holyoke*; "The Exchange Column," Miss Stocking of the *Wellesley Magazine*; "The Editorial Column," R. B. Dole, *Bowdoin*

ORIENT; "Alumnæ Support of the Literary Paper," B. W. Manwaring, *Wellesley Magazine*. The papers were followed by an informal discussion on various topics connected with the practical management of the college publications. At the business meeting, G. E. Fogg, *Bowdoin Quill*, was elected president of the association; B. B. Gilchrist, *The Mount Holyoke*, vice-president; R. B. Dole, *Bowdoin ORIENT*, secretary and treasurer; J. P. Littlefield, *Brunonian*, member of the executive committee. The banquet took place in the evening, when an elaborate menu was served to the delegates.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Themes in Economics 3 were due Saturday, June 1.

The 1902 *Bugle* will be put on sale next Tuesday, June 11.

Trott, '04, visited Woolwich Saturday by way of Bowdoinham and Topsham.

Paine, '03, left Monday for Poland Spring, where he has a position for the summer.

Professor Robinson was at Bangor over Sunday, and attended the Intercollegiate Meet.

Professor and Mrs. Moody are in Brunswick, preparing for their European trip.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity in the Medical School held its annual banquet at Riverton, May 24.

President Hyde will deliver the Commencement oration, June 12, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Professor Lee has given adjourns for this week; he has been attending the graduation exercises of Bryn Mawr.

Professor Chapman was away part of this week on duties connected with his position as one of the State trustees of the normal schools.

Holman F. Day, the well-known journalist and author of "Up in Maine," is preparing a second volume of verse, which will appear during the month of October next.

At the last Faculty meeting it was voted on petition from some of the students to allow the Junior Class hereafter to have one dance during

the winter term in Memorial Hall. It was petitioned to allow all the Junior Assemblies to be held in this hall, but this petition will not be granted.

The Brunswick Gun Club is having a new trap house erected upon the club grounds at Merrymeeting Park. The building when completed will be the best of its kind in the State.

The dance order for the Ivy Hop has been announced. There are twenty-two dances, the fifth and sixteenth being schottisches, the others being waltz and two-step in order. Two extras will also be given.

Professor Robinson will hold his examinations next week before Ivy Day, as he leaves for Europe June 20th. Professor Lee, Professor Callender and Mr. Goodell will also hold their examinations next week.

Performances at Merrymeeting Park will begin June 10. Manager Dunning has booked some of the best attractions we have ever had, most of them being new people with quite a change in the style of entertainment.

Professor Files left on Tuesday noon for Washington Academy, where he holds the annual inspection and examination of teachers. On Friday and Saturday he will attend the meeting of the Maine teachers of modern languages at Colby.

It has been decided to have no Maine College Tennis Tournament this year, because the other colleges will not enter it. The Interscholastic Tennis Tournament has likewise been given up; Portland High School seems to be the only school showing any interest in the game.

Several Portland alumni of Bowdoin recently incorporated the Theta Delta Chi Chapter House Company, with a capitalization of \$10,000. Temporary organization was perfected with the choice of Llewellyn Barton, '84, of Portland, as president, and Eugene L. Bodge, '97, of Portland, as clerk.

On Tuesday, May 28, the examining board made its annual visit to the college. The members of the committee present were Professor E. O. Smyth of Andover Theological Seminary, Professor J. S. Sewall, Bangor Theological Seminary, Rev. Edgar M. Cousins of Biddeford, and Hon. John B. Redman of Ellsworth.

The Senior Class petitioned to have their examinations one week earlier than the regular time in order to have a Senior vacation. The request was not, however, granted, and there will be no recess. The examinations in the departments of President Hyde and Professor Robinson will come next week,

but the others will come during the regular term examination week.

The need for new Bowdoin songs is being felt more and more,—some that will make our blood tingle and help out our enthusiasm. There is surely talent enough in college to write several original songs if it can be found. We earnestly recommend this subject to the consideration of each man. It means much honor to the author and great aid to the college in celebrating the victories we win.

Bowdoin was represented at the Tennis Tournament May 27-31 by Libby and Paine, '03. In the singles Paine defeated Gooding of Brown, and was defeated by Bradley of M. I. T. Libby was defeated by Herrick of Wesleyan. In doubles the Bowdoin team defeated both Bates and Dartmouth, but was defeated by Brown. Brown won first in singles and first in doubles, getting 2 points. M. I. T. got second in doubles, $\frac{1}{2}$ point. Amherst got second in singles, $\frac{1}{2}$ point.

The last themes of the term will be due on Tuesday, June 11. Subjects for Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy:

1. Advantages of the Small College. (See *Atlantic Monthly*, June, 1901.)
2. A College Man's Religion. (See *Forum*, June, 1901.)
3. Compare Moore's "Utopia" with Bellamy's "Looking Backward."
4. Have Trusts Lowered Prices?
5. A Description.

The Harvard doubles tennis tournament was played off Saturday. In the semi-finals, Ives and Derby beat Cutter and Fischel, 6-1, 6-4, and Robinson and Morley beat Dana and Herrick, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The finals were played off in the afternoon, and Ives and Derby won out only after a hard battle, the score being 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. The winners are second year law men.—*Boston Herald*.

It is pleasing to note that a former Bowdoin player has also won laurels elsewhere, for Ives was graduated from Bowdoin in 1898. Dana is from Bowdoin, being a member of the Class of '99.

The game with Bates at Lewiston was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, the twenty-ninth, but was postponed because of rain after the team was actually on the field. About forty fellows accompanied the team. At the game Friday there was a crowd of twenty-five who made things lively with their cheering. The good feeling between the "rooters" of the opposing teams, and also that between the two sets of players, was in delightful contrast to frequent past conditions. Manager Stanwood has had hard

luck in his games the last two weeks. One game was postponed, and two were cancelled,—with Fort Preble at Portland the thirtieth, and with South Berwick at South Berwick, June 1. But if Ivy Day is pleasant this can all be easily forgiven to the weather-man.

There have been several important gifts to the library during the past two weeks. A most valuable and interesting book is a copy of the first edition of the *Holinshed Chronicles*, presented by Henry J. Furber, '61, of Chicago. Particular interest is given the book by the fact that it was from these chronicles that Shakespeare obtained a great deal of his material. The book was printed in 1586 and is in the black-letter type. The three volumes are in a remarkably well-preserved binding, possibly the original one. W. J. Curtis, Esq., '75, of New York City, has made a useful addition to the historical material now in the library by presenting the *United States Gazette* for 1791-1793. Chas. W. Pickard, '57, one of the overseers of the college, has presented nearly five hundred volumes of miscellaneous works to the library.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 2, BATES 1.

The cleanest college game of base-ball ever played in the State is the characterization given by many to the game between Bates and Bowdoin at Garcelon Field, Lewiston, May 31. It was a game satisfactory to the losers in many ways, and highly satisfactory to the winners. To be sure, the college rather expects to have the prospective Ivy Day defeat evened up by a victory at Lewiston, but it cannot refuse credit to the masterly fight both nines made, one to change this custom, the other to keep it. We wouldn't like to make any absurd prophecies, but yet, although realizing that all precedent is against it, we see no reason why a team which could play as steadily and win as handily once, may not do it again at the fateful second game.

The game Friday was distinctly a pitchers' battle, though the support given each pitcher was of the kind to encourage his soul. The grounds were wet,—for there had only been five minutes of sun in as many days,—and the game was played under a lowering sky on a temporary diamond laid out on the turf. Under these conditions the fielding of the infield was difficult and the more noteworthy for its sharpness. For Bates the first nine men up went out in order, on flies or scratch grounders. In two

more innings Bates had still not scored, a two-base hit and a base on error being in vain. Bowdoin had not scored in these five innings, either, although getting men on bases once or twice. In the sixth was done the only scoring in the game. Havey reached first on a dead ball; this ball hit Stone, the Bates catcher, in the neck and disabled him for fifteen minutes. An error by Deane gave Pratt his base; and both Pratt and Havey scored on a two-base hit by Parker. Coffin reached his base on fielder's choice and Greene hit safely, but the inning ended with them on bases. Twice again Bowdoin had two men on bases, but was unable to score. In the eighth Towne struck out all three men.

In Bates' half of the sixth three were on bases by an error, a hit, and a base on balls, and one of them was brought in by Clason's single, but a difficult catch of a foul fly by Blanchard ended the inning with three still on bases. In the seventh Deane, first up, was declared out for intentionally being hit with a pitched ball. By close decisions the next two men reached first on four balls. Allen was struck out; and Stone, the heavy hitter, entered the batter's box with determination in his eye. Oakes purposely gave him a base on balls; struck out Smith; and ended it. This was Bates' last chance, the only other man to reach first doing so on a scratch hit. Even in the last of the ninth, contrary to most Bowdoin-Bates precedent, Bates could not score, but went out one—two—three.

Neither of Bowdoin's errors and only one of Bates' counted. For Bates Clason, Stone, and Allen were the fielders, while Clason and Stone batted well. Stanwood of Bowdoin got a difficult fly; Pratt fielded cleanly; Havey was a little uncertain, but Nevers was, as usual, a pillar of strength at bat and in the field. Parker won out the game, while Greene got his usual hit. The prime feature of all Bowdoin's work, however, was the cool pitching of Oakes.

The score:

BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Nevers, lb.....	4	0	3	10	1	0
Stanwood, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Havey, ss.....	4	1	1	1	2	2
Pratt, 2b.....	5	1	1	3	2	0
Parker, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	1	0
Coffin, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Greene, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	4	0	0	9	0	0
Oakes, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	0
	37	2	8	*26	10	2

BATES.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Allen, ss.....	5	0	1	3	2	0
Stone, c.....	3	1	1	12	0	0

Smith, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Buckman, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clason, 3b.....	3	0	2	2	2	0
Monroe, lb.....	4	0	0	8	0	0
Deane, 2b. (Capt.)....	4	0	0	1	3	1
Maerz, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Towne, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	1
	32	1	4	27	8	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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

*Deane out for interference.

Bases stolen—Stanwood, Blanchard, Pratt, Monroe. Two-base hits—Parker, Stone. Bases on balls—by Oakes 4, by Towne 1. Hit by pitched ball—Havey, Nevers, Clason. Struck out—by Oakes 7, by Towne 12. Ball blocked—once. Passed ball—Blanchard. Time—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire—Hassett of Portland. This year's rules used.

MAINE MEET.

Bowdoin, 89 points; other Maine colleges, 46. was the final score at the Maine Meet, held last Saturday, June 1, at Orono. The conditions for the meet were very unfavorable. It was a cold, raw day, and the clouds indicated rain. The track was heavy and the cinders very loose. It was impossible for our men to make time that would compare with their previous records. Bowdoin got nearly all she expected and several points she was not looking for. The showing of the University of Maine was exceedingly good. Athletics have taken a start there under the direction of their new coach. With her increasing student body the U. of M. bids fair to rival Bowdoin in athletics in a few years. Of the showing of Bates and Colby little needs to be said. Athletics seemed to be a lost art with them. There can be no excuse for their failure to take more points but lack of training and lack of interest. The superior training of Bowdoin men was evident in nearly every event. Her men all finished fresh and ready for another race, while several from the other colleges fell exhausted on the stretch. The attendance was small. Evidently Eastern Maine is not fond of college athletics. The car service from Bangor was wretched. If the U. of M. wants the meet again she must improve her track and furnish better accommodations for handling the spectators.

Cloudman was the individual performer of the day, taking his 15 points with ease. Several Bowdoin men secured over 10 points.

The sprints were an easy gift for Cloudman. Those who predicted that Allen of Colby would

force him out found themselves much mistaken. Allen was able to take only third in the hundred. Soule ran a pretty race in the furlong, winning second by nearly three yards. With careful training Soule will be able to take Cloudman's place in the sprints for Bowdoin. Gray and Nutter captured the quarter with ease. Nutter in the half put up a fine exhibition of running. Thompson set the pace and led the field at a fast sprint. Nutter cut loose at the three-eighths and led the field 40 yards at the finish. The Maine record in this event was broken. Hunt won the high hurdles with ease, and secured second in hundred. In the low hurdles he was rather tired in running so many heats on a loose track, but won his heat and tied for second in the final. Rowe ran a fine race in this event, leading the field by five yards.

The mile run was a disappointment to Bowdoin men. Wheeler was easily the best of the men in the event, but lost the race. Luce of Bates sprinted away from the field on the start and secured a lead of 60 yards. Wheeler let him go, thinking he was pulling the field. But Luce kept right on running. Wheeler went after him at the three-quarters and closed up the distance rapidly, but Luce had been allowed to get too far away. Wheeler lacked a yard of catching him when they crossed the tape. Wheeler got second also in the two-mile run, which was a remarkable performance after his killing finish in the mile.

Bowdoin got nearly everything in the weights, 22 out of 27 points, Elliot and Watson of the U. of M. securing the other 5. Dunlap broke the hammer record by 9 feet. Hamilton was an easy winner in the high jump and broke the record by an inch and a half. Cloudman, Hunt, and Hamilton secured all the points in the broad jump. Cloudman made a try for the record but failed to break it.

The bicycle race was held at Maplewood Park, Bangor, Friday afternoon, and was, as usual, considerable of a farce. Kelley of U. of M. drew the pole, and as the track was too soft for the riders to pass each other he won the race with Small second. The sooner the bicycle race is dropped from the events the more satisfactory it will be to those interested. Bowdoin had lots of good material which did not win points, but it will be heard from another year. Clark in the high jump is a promising candidate. Pierce in the half and Archibald in the sprints were new men that will do something next year. On the whole the meet was very satisfactory to Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN POINT WINNERS.

Cloudman	13
Hunt	15
Dunlap	10

Small, H. L.	9
Nutter	8
Hamilton	6
Wheeler	6
Gray	5
Rowe	5
Small, A. L.	3
Laferriere	3
Soule	3
Moore	2
Thompson	1
	89

SUMMARY.

100-Yards Dash—H. H. Cloudman, Bow., 1st; Hunt, Bow., 2d; Allen, Col., 3d. Time, 10s.

220-Yards Dash—Cloudman, Bow., 1st; Soule, Bow., 2d; Harris, U. of M., 3d. Time, 23s.

440-Yards Run—Gray, Bow., 1st; Nutter, Bow., 2d; French, U. of M., 3d. Time, 54½s.

880-Yards Run—Nutter, Bow., 1st; Silver, U. of M., 2d; Thompson, Bow., 3d. Time, 2m. 4½s.

Mile Run—Luce, Bates, 1st; Wheeler, Bow., 2d; Blaisdell, U. of M., 3d. Time, 4m. 50½s.

Two-Mile Run—Trickey, Bates, 1st; Wheeler, U. of M., 2d; Blackburn, Colby, 3d. Time, 11m. 10½s.

High Hurdles—Hunt, Bow., 1st; Thompson, U. of M., 2d; F. M. Davis, U. of M., 3d. Time, 17½s.

Low Hurdles—Rowe, Bow., 1st; Hunt, Bow., and G. H. Davis, U. of M., tied for second. Time, 28s.

Bicycle Race—Kelley, U. of M., 1st; Small, Bow., 2d; Davenport, U. of M., 3d. Time, 5m. 30s.

Pole Vault—Hawes, Colby, Parker, U. of M., and A. R. Davis, U. of M. Tied. Height, 9 ft. 8¾ in.

High Jump—Hamilton, Bow., 1st; Moore, Bow., and Soderstrom, U. of M., tied for 2d. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump—Cloudman, Bow., 1st; Hunt, Bow., 2d; Hamilton, Bow., 3d. Distance, 20 ft. 11½ in.

Shot Put—Small, Bow., 1st; Laferriere, Bow., 2d; Elliott, U. of M., 3d. Distance, 35 ft. 10½ in.

Hammer Throw—Dunlap, Bow., 1st; Small, Bow., 2d; Elliott, U. of M., 3d. Distance, 122 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Dunlap, Bow., 1st; Watson, U. of M., 2d; Small, Bow., 3d. Distance, 108 ft. 6¼ in.

	Half Mile Run...	40 yds. Dash...	100 yds. Dash...	120 yds. Hurdles...	220 yds. Hurdles...	Two Mile Run...	320 yds. Dash...	Vault...	Shot...	High Jump...	Hammer...	Broad Jump...	Discus...
Bowdoin	6	8	3	8	3	5	7	3	8	8	7	8	9
U. of M.	3	1	6	1	4	2	1	6	1	2	1	1	3
Bates			5										—
Colby			1					5	0				10
								1	0	3			5

BOWDOIN 2D 11, FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL 3.

Saturday, June 1, Bowdoin 2d defeated the Farmington team at Farmington in a very interesting game. The High School was rather nervous for the first few innings and started off with several ragged plays, but finally came together and played ball. Bowdoin hit without difficulty, while the High School got a number of men on bases, but was unable to score. Rolfe did good work in the box for Bowdoin. Conners and Shaughnessy also made several fine plays.

Summary:

Bowdoin 2d—Greene, c.; Rolfe, p.; Willey, 1b; Conners, 2b; Shaughnessy, ss.; Folsom, 3b; Gould, '04. If.; Purington, cf.; White, rf.

Farmington—H. S. Manter, c.; Gould, p., 3b; McDonald, 1b; Hayes, 2b; Brown, ss.; Jones, 3b; p.; Campbell, lf.; Wheeler, cf.; Bennett, rf.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of last Thursday was a short and simple song service, led by Shaw, '03. Because of the holiday only a few fellows were present, but it was thought best not to give up the meeting, there are so few this term anyway.

This Thursday evening is the regular Missionary Meeting, led by the Missionary Committee. These meetings have nearly always proved to be the most interesting of the term. There are only two more meetings this year, so all should come who can.

JUBILEE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

One of the most notable religious gatherings ever held in this country will take place in Boston, June 10-16, the occasion being the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association in Boston and Montreal in 1851.

On Tuesday evening, June 11, a reception will be held to the President of the United States, Lord Strathecona, High Commissioner of Canada, and to the large number of foreign representatives who will be present. Thursday, the 13th, will be Jubilee Day, and the most notable feature of the ceremonies will be the unveiling of a tablet at the Old South Meeting House in commemoration of the foundation of the association in that building in 1851.

There will be delegates present at this convention from all of the civilized countries of the world, and many notable foreign workers will be numbered among the speakers.

The most prominent speakers already promised are: President McKinley, Lord Strathecona of Can-

ada, President Faunce of Brown University, President Hall of Clark University, President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, Mr. Robert E. Speer, New York, Bishop Potter, New York, and Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge.

OBITUARY.

Rev. E. B. Webb, D.D., one of the best known clergymen in the Congregational denomination, died at his home in Wellesley, Mass., May 20, aged 81 years. Dr. Webb was born in Newcastle, Me. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1846, and, after teaching a year, entered Bangor Theological Seminary. After graduating, he took an additional course at Princeton Seminary.

His first pastorate was at Augusta, Me., where he succeeded Rev. Dr. Benjamin Tappan, one of the leaders among the Maine ministers, and for ten years he was very successful in this ministry. In Augusta, he married the daughter of the former pastor.

In 1860, Dr. Webb accepted a call to Shawmut Congregational Church in Boston, where he continued for 25 years. In 1864, the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him by Williams College, and the honor was repeated a few years later by Bowdoin. He was for years member of the executive committee of the Home Missionary Society, and chairman of the prudential committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. For many years he had been president of the Board of Trustees of Hartford Theological Seminary. He was one of the leaders in bringing Moody and Sankey to Boston, and in supporting their work.

In October, 1885, the 25th anniversary of his installation as pastor of Shawmut Church, he read his resignation. He was declared pastor emeritus, and continued as such until his death. After his resignation he removed to Wellesley. A daughter survives him.

Dr. Webb was one of the most conspicuous of Congregational preachers, and was known from one end of the country to the other. He was a fine representative of the courtly, patrician clergyman. Positive, decided, vigorous, he drew to him men of divergent temperament, and held them as his friends. During his pastorate at Augusta he was heard by men from all sections of Maine, and there were few ministers in the State more influential. At Boston he made the Shawmut Church the rendezvous for strangers, making its influence felt in every way throughout the city, and preaching to thronged audiences every Sunday. During his pastorate and

since he has been particularly identified with the foreign missionary work of the American Board, of whose Prudential Committee he was chairman. In missionary endeavors he was energetic but conservative,—and such was his character in general. He always retained particular interest in old Bowdoin, and as vice-president of the Trustees has been here very often. In point of effective discourse and tactful pastoral endeavors, Dr. Webb had in his prime,—which lasted far into the autumn of his years—very few equals in the Protestant denominations. He was a natural orator, and a hard worker.

ALUMNI.

'24.—The *Kennebec Journal* prints the following letter written by Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, to Professor Parker Cleaveland, honorarily, 1824:

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1845.

Dear Sir: The Hon. M. Evans has handed me your letter of the 1st inst., and in reply I would say that had I the entire management of the property of the telegraph, I should make liberal and immediate arrangements for furnishing to colleges, the apparatus necessary to explain its operations, but acting with others I am as yet unable to grant any facilities for that purpose. We are, however, intending to put matters in train for a vigorous prosecution of the whole enterprise, and this point of furnishing colleges with apparatus for illustrating the operations of the telegraph will not be overlooked. I will inform you of the result, as soon as the arrangements are made.

With sincere respect and esteem,

Your Obt. Serv't,

SAM. F. B. MORSE.

Professor Cleaveland, Brunswick, Me.

'40.—At a meeting called in the Common Council Room at Portland, June 1, to consider the placing of a memorial for the late Rev. Elijah Kellogg, speeches were made by General Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, William B. Kendall of Bowdoinham, and ex-Postmaster William M. Pennell of Brunswick, and others. Many plans were discussed as to the sort of memorial to be erected and where to place it. The following gentlemen, who were present, were chosen as an executive committee to go further into the matter: General J. L. Chamberlain, Mayor Boothby of Portland, Rev. Messrs. Wright and Hack of Portland.

'67.—Hon. Stanley Plummer of Dexter will deliver an historical address at the Dexter centennial celebration.

'92.—Dr. W. B. Kenniston intends to relinquish his practice at Yarmouth and take a post-graduate course of study at Harvard Medical School.

'95.—William M. Ingraham of Portland was married Saturday, June 1, to Miss Jesamin Dame of Evanston, Illinois. The ceremony took place at Evanston, but they will make their residence at 72 Deering Street, Portland.

CLASS OF '61 REUNION.

The ORIENT is indebted to the *Kennebec Journal* for the following:

The Class of '61 is planning on a celebration of its 40th anniversary at the coming commencement. This is a famous class, and 31 of its 51 members are living. The late Gen. Hyde of Bath is one of those who have died. The reunion will be held June 26, with a dinner at Merrymeeting. Editor Stanwood of the *Youth's Companion*, a former Augusta boy, is class secretary and has made the arrangements. Following are the names and addresses of the surviving members of the class: Dr. W. A. Anderson, 924 Cass Street, LaCrosse, Wis.; Charles G. Atkins, East Orland, Me.; Dr. James B. Cochrane, Dover, Me.; Captain Charles A. Curtis, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Frank L. Dingley, Lewiston, Me.; Dr. W. Winslow Eaton, Danvers, Mass.; Hon. L. A. Emery, Ellsworth, Me.; Loring G. S. Farr, Augusta, Me.; President M. C. Fernald, Orono, Me.; Henry J. Furber, Columbus Memorial Building, Chicago, Ill.; Benjamin S. Grant, Boston, Mass.; Rev. D. W. Hardy, Billerica, Mass.; Judge G. M. Hicks, Rockland, Me.; Frank L. Hobson, Berkeley, Cal.; Dr. Charles O. Hunt, Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me.; Rev. A. H. Johnson, Roslindale, Mass.; Hon. George B. Kenniston, Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Augustus N. Lufkin, East Orrington, Me.; General S. H. Manning, 632 Main Street, Lewiston, Me.; Dr. A. S. Packard, 275 Angell Street, Providence, R. I.; Rev. A. D. F. Palmer, Hathorne, Mass.; Dr. George L. Peirce, 159 West 102d Street, New York City; L. F. Purington, Richmond, Me.; Hon. F. M. Ray, Portland, Me.; R. A. Rideout, Everett, Mass.; Hon. Charles B. Rounds, Calais, Me.; Edward Simonson, Room 403 Pioneer-Press Building, St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. Edwin Smith, Ballardvale, Mass.; Edward Stanwood, Brookline, Mass.; Dr. George E. Stubbs, 17th and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Penn.; Dr. John W. Thorpe, Oxford, Chenango Co., N. Y.; G. M. Thurlow, 38 Pelham Street, Newport, Rhode Island; S. D. Waterman, Berkeley, Cal.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

~*~ IVY-DAY NUMBER. ~*~

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 20, 1901.

No. 8.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

It is to be regretted that certain newspaper correspondents have seen fit to publish sensational and greatly exaggerated reports concerning the Freshman Meet. These accounts have proclaimed the startling announcement to the people of the State that Bowdoin withdrew through fear of defeat and that its athletes are quitters. Perhaps it is well to state the exact circumstances which prevented the Meet, not that any fair mind will be influenced by these heated articles, but that all may have a fair understanding of the matter. The athletic constitution of Bowdoin rules out all special students from class events. No man who is not in good and regular standing with a class can represent that class in any athletic contest. At Colby there appears to be no such

rule, for the Freshman manager insisted upon entering Allen, who is pursuing special studies. But even then the Bowdoin Freshmen were anxious to have the Meet, and it would have been held had not the Athletic Committee of the college interfered. The committee decided not to allow the Freshmen to enter the Meet if Colby insisted on running Allen. This the latter college did, and thus the Meet had to be declared off. Had Bowdoin cared to act in other than sportsmanlike manner she could also have entered several special students who would probably have won fully as many points as Mr. Allen.

It is a matter of no small regret to us that, when we turn to our last number of the ORIENT, we find there an admonition administered to a sister college for its treatment of a visiting team. Bowdoin undergraduates are in no position to give such rebuke; the conduct at the Bowdoin-Colby games on Whittier Athletic Field, and the treatment we accorded our visitors after the game, is a disgrace to the college. After a clean, fair game had been played in which we were honestly defeated, there was absolutely no excuse for the low things that were done. It showed a spirit neither gentlemanly nor sportsmanlike to attempt to steal banners or break canes, and the two or three who started the trouble have no reason to feel proud of their work. Even during the game there was noticeable "yagging" in the grand stand to which the Colby sympathizers made no reply. The treatment which was given us at the return game in Waterville showed how small in comparison were the actions of our own students.

In the future let us remember that visitors come here expecting to receive not only ordinary civility, but even such courtesy as is

shown our men when they go elsewhere. If two or three belligerent spirits start a quarrel, never take it for granted that the Bowdoin man is right and the others are wrong. Give the other men all the advantage and avoid trouble if possible, so that our visitors will remember with pleasure the treatment they have received at Bowdoin. There will be chances next fall to prove that we can be true sportsmen and true gentlemen.

So much has been said during the past year concerning the lack of fiction in our library, that it seems necessary to present the case from another point of view, namely: whether it is advisable to increase to any great extent the number of novels already in the library. In the first place, let us estimate how many books a student can easily read and digest in a year. It is fair to suppose that he cannot read profitably more than one novel each week of his term-time besides doing his routine work of study in his regular courses. To read one book per week for amusement, relaxation, or enlightenment will require considerable time. He will need a supply of about forty books.

It is a matter of fact that fifty new works of fiction are purchased each year; here, then, is the supply for the thoughtful, digestive reader. He may read more than one book each week for some time before he exhausts his supply. In four years there are two hundred novels added to the library, which ought to furnish all the reading material that any ordinary student can encompass during his college course.

In addition to this ever-increasing stock of new books, there are, of course, in the library the standard works of fiction which may be read profitably by all students. If this large number of works be added to our list, we find that a student has over six hundred novels from which he may select reading material for his four-years stay. Six hundred books or one hundred and fifty each year ought to satisfy even the most omniv-

orous readers, the devourers of books. How many can say that they have read all of Scott, Dickens, Thackeray? These standard works of fiction could supply reading material for a long time. It is not truthful to say that these novels are not diverse enough in their material and style; Charles Reade never wrote like Scott; Thackeray is vastly different from Dickens. Every style, every subject, every mood and fancy can be found reflected in the books of our standard authors.

The chief complaint of lack of fiction seems to come from those who desire the popular current novels as soon as they are published. It is impossible or at least impracticable to attempt to supply this demand. It would require as many as fifteen copies of each new book when it came out, in order to give everybody a chance to see it. Many of these novels, whose chief claim to fame is their transient popularity, are entirely forgotten in two or three years, so that if an attempt were made to meet the demand for current fiction, our resources would be exhausted in order to stock the library with books which would not leave the shelves for months at a time after their first flood-wave of popularity had passed.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CONVENTION.

The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was held at Buffalo, May 23, 24, and 25. The Bowdoin Chapter was represented by John H. White, '01, Thomas C. White, '03, and Harold R. Webb, '02, as delegates. Philip T. Harris, '03, Joseph B. Roberts, '95, Oliver Dow Smith, '98, Charles H. Verrill, '87, George C. DeMott, '94, William F. White, '97, and Robert S. Hagar, '97, were among the other members of the Bowdoin Chapter who were present.

The convention opened Thursday, and most of that day was devoted to private business. In the evening there was a hop arranged by the committee of Buffalo brothers. Friday was also devoted to business and sight-seeing at the Pan-American Exposition. In the even-

ing came the great banquet, in Iroquois Hall, at which Brother Hamilton Wright Mabie presided. The hall was beautifully decorated with green and white, the fraternity colors, and the banquet was a very enjoyable affair. About one hundred and seventy-five were present.

Saturday after the adjournment of the last business meeting the brothers were taken to Niagara Falls, at the invitation of Brother Rankin, the manager of the steamship line whose steamers ply between Buffalo and other lake ports. Everything was done to make the company have a pleasant time, and they enjoyed it fully.

Among the distinguished Alpha Deltas present were Brother White of Ohio, who was introduced at the banquet as "Ohio's future Governor;" and Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt, who, with his daughter, was the center of interest at the reception Thursday.

IVY DAY.

Ivy Day, June 14, dawned fair and clear, and though once or twice in the forenoon there was promise of rain, the day was as bright as could be desired.

Promptly at 2.30 o'clock the Junior Class marched into the hall, headed by Marshal Watson, and took their seats upon the stage. The following program was then given:

Prayer.	MUSIC.	Eugene R. Kelley.
Oration.	MUSIC.	G. Rowland Walker.
Poem.	MUSIC.	Daniel I. Gross.
	MUSIC.	

PRESENTATIONS. PLANTING THE IVY.

Before the presentations the class president, George E. Fogg, gave an extended history of the class since its eventful entry into Bowdoin. He spoke of the members that have been lost from the class, particularly of George B. Kenniston, whose sad fate caused sorrow in so many hearts. After the history, with brief but witty speeches Mr. Fogg introduced

those who received gifts. Each made fit response in a pleasing and amusing way. The presentations were as follows:

To Edward S. Anthoine, a brass medal as class athlete. Thomas H. Blake, the pluggier of the class, received a slate and sponge. The golfer, Fred H. Dorman, was given a golf stick. A siren whistle was the present to Richard B. Dole, Calliope. Harold R. Webb received a dumb-bell as a solace for being the class invalid. The popular man of the class, Sidney W. Noyes, received the time-honored gift of a wooden spoon.

The planting of the ivy was attended by a novel feature, for there was no curator; the marshal fulfilled the duties of that office, for it was felt by the class that it is unnecessary to elect a man to perform such a small and comparatively insignificant duty.

Harrison K. McCann, assisted by Eben R. Haley and William E. Wing, arranged all things for the exercises in the afternoon, and also for the Hop in the evening.

Seniors' last chapel followed immediately after the Junior exercises. After the usual scripture reading by President Hyde, the chapel quartette, consisting of Gibson and Preston, 1902, and Emerson and Archibald, 1904, sang a hymn. Then followed the prayer. At the close the Senior Class, four abreast, with locked step under the leadership of Marshal John Gregson, marched out of chapel singing "Auld Lang Syne." This impressive and somewhat sorrowful ceremony was concluded by the cheering of the classes, to which prompt response was given by the undergraduates.

The Ivy Hop was a brilliant affair, over fifty couples being present. The patronesses were Mrs. Wm. De W. Hyde, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Leslie A. Lee, Mrs. Frank C. Robinson, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. George T. Little, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. George T. Files, Mrs. Wm. A. Houghton, Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, Mrs. H. DeF. Smith.

The Boston Festival Chorus Orchestra played for the dance which lasted till nearly three o'clock.

The dances were:

Waltz.	San Toy.
Two-Step.	An Ethiopian Mardi Gras.
Waltz.	The Singing Girl.
Two-Step.	Spirit of Liberty.
Schottische.	Goo Goo Eyes.

Two-Step.	Frog Puddles.
Waltz.	Tales of Vienna Woods.
Two-Step.	Hunky Dory.
Waltz.	To Thee.
Two-Step.	Tale of a Kangaroo.
Waltz.	Bowdoin Waltzes.

INTERMISSION AND SUPPER.

Two-Step.	The Mosquito Parade.
Waltz.	Joys of Life.
Two-Step.	San Toy.
Waltz.	Belle of Bohemia.
Schottische.	An Innocent Maid.
Two-Step.	Ameer.
Waltz.	Floradora.
Two-Step.	Frangesa.
Waltz.	Story Teller.
Two-Step.	Jolly New York.
Waltz.	An Revoir.

IVY POEM.

DANIEL IRVING GROSS.

Out of the cold and dark and formless void,
From swiftly moving elemental fire,
Whirling forever in its boundless home
In awful mass and stream and rugged spire
Of flame, sped the far-wheeling worlds and suns,
Shivered and trembling on their endless way.
To fill the infinite space with teeming life,
Making eternal night eternal day.

On the mysterious deep the earth was swung
In lurid beauty round its parent star,
And through successive eons poured its beams
On ether tremulous in waves afar,
Until was spent its full and radiant heat,
Leaving a molten globe, a seething sea
To cool its massive waters age by age,
And shape the abode of myriad forms to be.

Subtle the force that from the shapeless mass
Drew rock and crystal of a perfect mould,
That shaped the soil of deep-scarred continents
And spreading isles for ocean to enfold
With ever gliding billows beaten by
The storm to speeding foam and widening roar,
Tempestuous billows under slenken skies,
In silence yielding on the sunny shore.

Oh, bleak and barren land! a destiny
Of wondrous grandeur then became thy boon;
The tiny cell in secret conquered thee
On all thy plains and stubborn hills, and soon
With fair, majestic verdure wrapped thee round;
The stately wood full-fibered met the gale,
And flowing grasses filled the levels wide,
While brook and river rippled down the vale.

Behold the growing wilderness that falls,
Dust upon dust within its hoary tomb;
Buried in deepening earth forgotten lie
Unnumbered bones of beast that in the gloom
Of far-off centuries in plenitude
Fulfilled his savage day; he, strong in strife,
Lived well among his mates, but weakness gained
For him the common doom of that wild life.

Slaughter and ravin mark the awful steps
Of nature, in her solitary course;
Her reddened hand has smitten everywhere
To keep the type; out of her rich resource,
Amid the fragrance of the new-born world,
Came strength and fitness for the iron law
Of power alone. No love was there to still
The roar, the dying moan and crunching jaw.

Higher and higher, with a nobler mien,
She rose to do her mighty task aright:
The lengthened way delayed not; with her might
She labored in the long and dismal night,
And through vast cycles of eternal change,
Through flood and stone and flower to aid her plan,
Through varying phases of ascending brute,
Forever struggled toward the conscious man.

Full eloquent her work when first was born
The living soul that knew its dwelling-place;
Dimly the glimmering thought perceived the thing
That held it; first it gazed upon the face
Of earth and read its strange, unwanted page.
From whence he came primeval man knew not;
He only knew to live was not to die,
And cave and quivering flesh became his lot.

How fares he now? No more he rudely lives;
In pleasant homes and palaces he dwells;
No more alone nor in a shifting clan
He moves; with swift and shining blade he fells
The sinking tree, and lo! swift as the day,
Where once in calm retreat the streamlet purled,
A thriving city rears its lofty spires
And feels the throbbing heart-beat of the world.

What worship, grim and hideous in form,
Has faded in the twilight of the years!
What dripping throats of victims of the flock,
And horrid orgies with their dearth of tears,
When human hearts from out the breast were torn,
Upon the altar of a gruesome fane
Whose outer marble to the innocent eye
In purity and splendor seem to gain!

Far-famed in art and eloquence and song,
Yet Greece with trembling sought the Delphian
shrine
And carved immortal memories of her gods.
She heard the simple oracle and sign,
Sent forth her bravest sons to woe and death
At words uncertain as the fitful breeze,
And child-like, quaked like those who in the bounds
Of sea-girt Latium saw the Sibil's leaves.

Perished, long perished is the Roman hold,
Whose stern heart quailed before the frowning
bronze
That spoke to him of sea and field and sun.
The universe in outward symbol dawns
Upon the later brain in clearer light;
The fears of Sinai's thunder gladly end
At vision of unchanging law, one God,
In whom man's faith and knowledge sweetly blend.

Shattered, all shattered, are the wrecks gone down;
Crumbled to ashes thrones and templed walls;
And he who notes the swift and sure decay
That seizes every fairest thing and falls

Upon it with an awful, crushing weight,
Knows well that what is seen can never stay,
That thought unseen is constant moving far
Behind the phantom forms of his brief day.

He gazes on the pale face of his friend,
That friend whom he knows not and yet does know,
Who met the change of death when'er it came,
Into some unknown realm or shape to go,
And bending to the Will immutable,
Leading forever to some distant goal,
He looks upon the living who remain,
And feels the mystery of the sentient soul.

Traverse the realm of History, and learn
The growth of freedom, 'gainst opposing fates.
Behold the eastern empires! slowly fall
The shackles from their gaunt and famished states,
All reeling in the fire and smoke and steel
Of revolution. Wrung from haughty king
Have been the larger liberties of men,
That round the suffering spirit fondly cling.

Into the western world the mighty tide
Of strong humanity has swiftly come;
Here the despotic arm in weakness falls
Within the free-born land of Christendom.
The slave rejoicing saw his riven chains,
And loved the pure, illuminating light
That strikes along the upper, happier sky,
When quickened souls assume their natural right.

To the first rushing planets backward turns
The present man, and thinks his journey far,
And in his vigorous might forgets how near
The beast his many deeds and purpose are;
For still the old and frowning front of war
Darkens the brighter vision that appears;
Strong nations fell the weaker in their wrath,
While justice waits the judgment of long years.

Oh, better days shall come! truth shall not fade;
Men shall be bound in closer brotherhood,
And peace and honest toil with favoring will,
Shall work together for the general good.
High reason in her just, imperial sway,
Shall lawful rule within the royal brow,
Beneath whose keen, commanding eye the lands
In solemn reverence and love shall bow!

And we who, in the ivied walls of fame,
Know the full lineage of our ancient race,
Read the long records of half-formed ideals,
Accept the law that gives the highest place
To the great masses, ever guiding them
In wider paths of duty; we may roll
The stone away from the sad tombs of the past,
And help the people to their sovereign goal.

Fraternal bonds shall ever stronger grow;
Hope and affection sail a lovelier sea;
We may be greater than our fathers were,
And for our nobler effort there shall be
Fresh sources pure from which the heart may draw
To form new pictures on the living page,
For beauteous love and mind and moral law
Shall ever lead us in the coming age.

ORATION.

COLLEGE EDUCATION AND BUSINESS CAPACITY.

GEORGE ROWLAND WALKER.

During the last twenty-five years, a profound transformation has taken place in the United States, in the organization and development of industry. The rapid growth and concentration of large capitalistic corporations have been remarkable. In fact, the world has never seen anything comparable to the results of the modern system of transportation by land and water, never experienced in so short a time such an expansion of all that pertains to what is called business. Along with this increased importance of commercialism, has come naturally a greater recognition of the value and prominence of business ability, so that now the managers of our large corporations—the so-called captains of industry—have become the most eminent and influential men in our nation. The power of these men is very great. The president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for instance, manages a corporation which earns \$115,000,000 a year, pays its chief official a salary of \$30,000, and employs over 100,000 men.

There are Carnegie, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Morgan, Wanamaker, Gould, Sage, Armour, Leiter, and Marshall Field. Now, how many of these men are college graduates? Not one! Here are ten representative American men, each stamped with such prominence by his success that he is known by his surname only, for whom the average age of entering business proves to be seventeen years. We all know how the college graduate has predominated in other affairs—in the law, the ministry, the sciences, medicine, and politics. We know that forty-two of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, one-half of our Congressmen, thirteen of the twenty-five Presidents, and two-thirds of our cabinet ministers, diplomats, and supreme court judges, have been college men. Why, then, is there such a dearth of them in the strictly business world? It is very evident that the colleges in the past did not, as a general thing, fit men for a business career. I shall endeavor to show before I get through that, to-day, some of the colleges are, and all of them should be, producing practical business men.

Let us consider for a moment why the colleges formerly did not develop the qualities needed in business. The chief reason is because they did not try to—did not even intend to impart practical knowledge. The college curriculum was restricted to the so-called "humanities and liberal arts." It was intended that the student should "train his mind, elevate his moral nature, and refine his tastes, looking all the while for inspiration from the language, the literature, and the life of the classic past." Education aimed at no utilitarian end. The college was not a place for gaining useful knowledge, but was rather a place for the discipline of the higher powers of the student, for ethical and aesthetic culture—in fine, for the training of a gentleman. Thus the college man was a theorist, pure and simple,—a man just as far from being practical as was possible; and the college education was worse than useless to a prospective business man. One would often hear a man say, "No, I shall not send my son to college

but shall put him into business instead." He considered that the two had no connection one with the other. It was either college or business, not both together, one supplementing the other.

Of course these same conditions obtain to some extent to-day, but there has been a great movement of late towards a more practical as well as a more liberal education for college men. The recently developed importance of commercialism overtopping all the professions and the other occupations, has made this movement a necessity. A business man to-day, must be the best and most able sort of a man the land can produce. The great captains of industry, whom I named above, although not college-bred men themselves, are the first to recognize the superiority gained by a college education, if used to the best advantage. Most of our colleges have caught this new spirit and are now seeking to teach men to "see things as they are, not as they ought to be," to develop a practical man instead of a theorist, an efficient man instead of a classical scholar.

The qualities which are generally conceded to be essential to a successful business man are level-headedness, foresight, tact, and courage. When we speak of a man as level-headed, we mean that he has a clear and certain vision of things. He sees things as they are. But a business man, besides being able to see things as they are in the present, must also look ahead and judge what the future will be, and for this he needs foresight. The third cardinal trait of the successful business man is the power of organization and of setting up combinations—known as the tactical sense. Finally, he needs courage, the quality that forces him into the teeth of difficulty and opposition, makes him calm in the face of danger, and pushes him out into new paths to gather the rewards of well-risked ventures. "The field of business is as truly a field of heroism as that of war. Commercial heroes must sail into the mouth of Santiago River every day, and lone sentinels must meet the charging lines of business pressure with equal bravery." The courage belonging to contests between truth is somewhat different from the courage which business calls for, and which is largely a matter of contests between men. Such a courage is developed on the foot-ball field, not in the class-room.

It is not difficult to see that all these qualities are those which are commonly derived from experience—the greatest teacher of the business man. And experience comes largely from contact with our fellow-men. This is the reason why, in my opinion, the small college should be more effective than the large in developing business men. There is so much more to the college life. If a fellow comes to Bowdoin, for instance, he knows, or should know, everyone in the college within three weeks, while a man often goes through Harvard without knowing half the members of his own class. Here a man has a chance to enter into all parts of the college life—athletics, music, work on the college publications, managing different organizations, together with the pursuance of the regular courses of study. Some of our larger universities do not profess to give a student much practical knowledge. They say, "We put a stamp on our men, which lasts them through life." But, oh! how much more profitable it is to have a little less stamp and a little more knowledge!

The congenial life of the small college is surely an invaluable benefit. We form friendships and

associations that will last our lifetime. As the four years roll on, we grow into one another's lives, we become better and better acquainted with one another, until we bless

"The happy chance that brought us here,
The luck that made our shoulders touch."

And it is the college life far more than books which gives us experience, the prime requisite of a business man. We live here in a "miniature republic." On entering, we realize that we are thrown upon our own resources, that the college authorities consider us men. Our government is of the students, by the students, for the students. The different stages which we pass through during the four years—the advancements and promotions which we receive, the prizes which we struggle for, and win or lose, all resemble very closely the more vital struggles of the future in the great republic.

In reality a young man in passing through such a course has all the experience of a whole life—only on a small scale. One often hears of a dying man's saying, "Oh, if I could only live my life over again, I could do better." But we college students live one life in four years and then have another waiting for us. If we have done well in the trial life, have won the respect and love of our fellow-students, and have received from them recognition of our abilities, so much the better can we do in the great life to come; but if we have been found wanting in our trial, we have still a chance to redeem ourselves in real life. Is there any experience greater or more valuable than that of a lifetime, even though it be a miniature lifetime? Certainly not. If people could only realize this, our young men fitting themselves for a business life would no longer omit the college course.

There is one branch of this life which I want to mention especially as a developer of the every-day, humdrum qualities needed in business. That is the system of athletics as it stands to-day, in all its modernized forms. Level-headedness, foresight, tact, and courage are surely essential to an athlete, and if a man trains himself for athletic contests he is bound to develop these qualities. For excellence in athletics now means more than mere physical prowess. One must "use his head" as the expression is. The man of brains wins in athletics as in everything else. The lessons we learn from athletics are never forgotten. They show us the power of combination, of working together. They demand coolness, quickness of apprehension, and self-reliance. They teach us that over-confidence often means failure, and that a defeat, if followed up by renewed efforts, often leads to great victories. An example of the use of adversity occurred here not long ago. We all remember how Colby on a "fluke" defeated us in foot-ball in the fall of 1899; but when a year later the time came to play them once more, what did we do? Every man in college said and felt, "we've got to rub it into those fellows this time," and we did, sixty-eight to nothing. We certainly could not have made the victory so signal without the stimulus of the previous defeat. The best of it all was that the spirit of the whole college was in the game. The men who shouted on the side lines were just as much a part of that game and just as influential in its final result as the players themselves.

Now, turning to the strictly college work, we

notice in the courses of study and in the manner of conducting the college exercises a change towards a more practical education. The plan of elective courses is perhaps the most important innovation. It enables a student to specialize, to put all his energy into just that kind of study which leads toward his future work. The old idea of compelling students to plug away on Greek and Latin, when their tastes led them in another direction, is all gone by. Then, too, the requirements for admission to college, have been established on an elective basis. One can now enter college without knowing one Greek letter from another, and the time is soon coming when the degrees of A.B. will not necessarily embody any knowledge of the dead languages. In the extension and creation of such practical courses as those in Political Economy, Politics, Government, etc., a great deal has been done in the right way. Political Economy is defined as the "Science of Wealth." How can a man hope to obtain wealth, unless he knows the science of getting it? All these changes toward the practical, are sure to encourage prospective business men to look with more favor on a college course.

And now it may not be out of the way to offer a few suggestions to college men who intend to enter business, as to how they may use to the best advantage their extra knowledge and training. In the first place, do not get the idea into your head that under the new conditions of consolidation your chances of success and of rising in the world are less favorable than under the old competitive regime. This is a mistaken idea. On the contrary, your chances are more promising than ever before. To-day business is a science, and the scientifically-equipped man is the one who will succeed. You are coming into business with a disciplined mind and with a taste for research and investigation,—which means everything in modern business.

Then, you must begin at the bottom. The failure to realize the importance of this fact, has blasted the hopes of hundreds of college men entering business. Do not have too much conceit and self-assurance over your alleged superiority. In the eyes of the industrial world you are not superior to the lowest grade workman until you have proved that you are. Don't rely on a "pull," for the age of nepotism is past. Just start in at the lowest notch and work up.

There is one thing certain, unless you begin at the bottom you can never reach the top. The great leaders nowadays are from the rank and file. The recently elected president on the New York Central Railroad started in as a switch-man on that road.

Do not be afraid of working over hours. Your pay for extra time comes to you in the way of added knowledge of your business. "Every decade brings shorter hours to those who merely work, but to those who would succeed there is no time table." Do not be discouraged at failure and defeat. If you are going to attempt great things, remember you are "starting on a trunk-line and that all continental trunk-lines have tunnels here and there. But these tunnels are black with only temporary gloom. It is only the short roads that do not run through the mountains."

In closing, I want to urge all college men who are looking forward to a business career, to enter with earnestness into college life in all its various

paths, be an athlete, take an active interest in all the college publications, and in all the college organizations. Live the miniature lifetime for all it is worth. Although all our colleges—especially the small ones—are doing a great deal in this way of practical education there is a chance, for still more improvement. The business men of to-day can well lay claim to the title of "Master of Arts," and the time is not far distant when we shall be able to find as large a percentage of college men among the great captains of industry as we now do among our legislators, our lawyers, and our ministers.

The small college, in particular, ought to take this new movement to heart, and consider the imparting of practical knowledge as one of its prime functions. For the small college just fills the bill for the business man. Such a man does not need a university education of extended study of Greek roots, nor a university life where he would not know his next-door neighbor. Such a man has no use for the "Harvard" stamp. What he needs and what he must have is the practical education and the valuable experience derived from the pleasant, instructive, and congenial life of the small college.

CLASS ODE.

PEREZ BENJAMIN MERRILL.

[*Air*—There's Music in the Air.]

With fragrance all around,
Wafted by the sweet June wind,
Fair Summer smiles again,
On the waiting heart and mind.
Now we plant the ivy here,
Emblem of our hope and cheer,
Vine that ever will recall
Memories of the stately hall.

As upward high it climbs
Rising to the purer light,
May we ascend for aye
To the realms of love and right.
Though may fall the aging stone
Urged by time and tempest's moan,
Beauty, Friendship still will gain,
Like the tendrils that remain.

NOTICES.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Sunday, June 23—The baccalaureate sermon by the President in the Congregational Church at 4 P.M.

Monday, June 24—The Junior prize declamation in Memorial Hall at 8 P.M.

Tuesday, June 25—The class-day exercises of the graduating class in Memorial Hall at 10 A.M., and under the Thorndike oak at 3 P.M. Concert on the green at 8 P.M. Senior promenade in Memorial Hall at 9 P.M.

Wednesday, June 26—The graduating exercises of the Medical School of Maine in Memorial Hall at 9 A.M. The annual address will be delivered by Augustus F. Moulton, Esq., of Portland.

The annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society in Cleaveland lecture room at 9 A.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 27—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 28—Examination of candidates for admission to the College at Cleaveland lecture room, Massachusetts Hall, at 8.30 A.M.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The entertainments at Merrymeeting began Monday evening.

Bowdoin 6, Bates 3, and on Ivy Day, too—another old Bowdoin tradition destroyed!

Several of the students attended a "Barn Dance" given by the Universalist Sunday-school at Auburn, June 6th.

The statistical summary of the base-ball season, with the individual averages, together with the photographs of the team, is to be printed in Spalding's Base-Ball Guide for 1902.

Gibson, '02, and Farnsworth, '03, will attend the annual convention of Theta Delta Chi as delegates of the Bowdoin Charge. The convention is held at Buffalo the first week in July.

Kyes, '96, who now has a position as Assistant Professor of Anatomy in the University of Chicago, has been in Brunswick for the past ten days. He will shortly sail for Europe to pass the summer.

Professor and Mrs. L. A. Lee, who attended commencement exercises at Bryn Mawr, where their daughter, Miss Sylvia, was graduated, were unexpectedly called home by the illness of their son Richard, who has scarlet fever.

The first anniversary of the 1903 banner on the chapel-spire was celebrated, June 7th, by one of the Sophomores chalking the class numerals between two windows of South Winthrop, which inscription it will take the rains of months to erase.

The Alumni have nominated the following four candidates from which they are to select a member of the Board of Overseers this month: William J. Curtis, '75, Lawyer, New York City; Clarence B. Burleigh, '87, Editor, Augusta; Weston Lewis, '72, Banker, Gardiner; William T. Cobb, '77, Manufacturer, Rockland. Two vacancies in the board of Trustees are also to be filled by that body this Commencement.

The managers of the New England League are signing several college players for the coming summer. Bacon, 1900, captain of last year's Bowdoin team, is considered Lowell's best pitcher; Towne of Bates has recently signed with the Lewiston league team; Clark, captain of the U. of M. team last year, is catching for Bangor and is one of the best back stops in the league; and Newenham of Colby, it is understood, will be with Portland as soon as he graduates.

ATHLETICS.

COLUMBIA II, BOWDOIN 6.

The Columbia University base-ball team made a trip through New England, recently, playing Bowdoin at Portland, Saturday, June 8th. The game was the slowest of the season. The Columbia fellows were naturally rather used up, though in much better condition than when Bates defeated them the afternoon before.

Bowdoin lost because its eight hits were not enough to overcome the lead Columbia won by bunching ten of its hits with a total of fifteen in three innings. Bowdoin played a good up-hill game after its pitcher had steadied down, but it was too late. Only one of Bowdoin's three errors was serious; the game was won for Columbia and lost by us solely because of the hitting.

For Columbia Henriquez was conspicuous both at bat and in the field, until forced to retire because of a broken finger. Armstrong had the most chances and accepted all but one of them cleanly. He covered a great deal more territory than the ordinary second baseman, and was particularly quick in catching base-runners off second base by signal to catcher and pitcher.

For Bowdoin the most conspicuous fielding was done in center field, where Stanwood spoiled four good flies. Although making one error, Parker fielded in general cleanly. At bat Pratt and Parker had two hits each, bringing in runs twice. Oakes and Stanwood got two-baggers. The Columbia captain picked out Cloudman to run for Greene, and the big fellow limped out to first; but Greene gave him no chance to run.

Mr. Hassett for the third time proved himself a good umpire. In this respect the college is more fortunate than it has sometimes been in the past.

The score:

BOWDOIN.										
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E			
Nevers, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	10	0	0			
Pratt, p., 2b.....	4	2	2	2	0	3	1			
Havey, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Parker, 3b.....	4	2	2	3	1	2	1			
Greene, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Stanwood, cf.....	4	1	1	2	4	0	0			
Coffin, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Blanchard, c.....	4	0	1	1	7	0	0			
Bly, 2b.....	1	0	1	1	1	1	0			
Oakes, p.....	3	0	1	2	0	2	1			
Cloudman*.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	35	6	8	11	24	9	3			

COLUMBIA.										
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E			
Donahue, ss.....	4	1	0	0	0	2	1			
Milke, 1b. (Capt.)..	5	1	1	1	10	0	0			
Marcus, cf., 3b.....	5	1	1	1	2	1	0			
Henriquez, 3b.....	2	2	2	3	0	0	1			
Armstrong, 2b.....	5	2	3	3	3	4	1			
Wund, lf.....	4	2	2	5	0	0	0			
O'Neil, rf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0	1			
Goodman, c.....	4	0	3	3	10	0	0			

Gearin, p.....	5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Bartow, cf.....	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	—
	39	11	14	19	27	10	4	—

*Cloudman batted for Coffin in the ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Columbia	0	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	x—11
Bowdoin	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	0—6

Bases stolen—Pratt, Parker (3), Stanwood; Columbia 6. Two-base hits—Parker, Stanwood, Oakes; Henriquez, Bartow. Sacrifice hit—Greene. Home run—Wund. Bases on balls—by Oakes 3, by Pratt 1. Hit by pitched ball—O'Neil by Pratt, Bartow by Oakes. Struck out—by Pratt 4, by Oakes 2, by Gearin 10. Passed balls—Blanchard (2). Time—2 h. 30 min. Umpire—Hassett of Portland. Attendance, 400. Old rules used.

COLBY 4, BOWDOIN 2.

Unlike the first Bates game it cannot be said of the game with Colby on Whittier Field, June 5, that it was a game satisfactory to winners and to losers alike. The game Wednesday was a good game, in that it was a very close game; and so far as the result goes it was a satisfactory game to the Waterville College; but for Bowdoin it was an exasperating game.

The weather was clear and warm, and because of the recognized importance of this game in deciding the Maine championship there was a large crowd of both Colby and Bowdoin sympathizers on the field when Mr. Hassett called the game at three o'clock. Colby was first at the bat, and by a succession of three singles and a base on balls scored three runs in the first inning. Oakes allowed only two more hits in the entire game, one of which was a home run; but this lead of three runs won the game, for Bowdoin was unable to score except in the third, when two hits, a double steal, and an error by Pike let in two runs.

But if the scoring was all in the first of the game, the excitement lasted through the whole game; and it was only by the narrowest margin that more scoring was not done at several times. Bowdoin got men on bases by Colby errors several times, but could not bring them in by a timely hit; while every inning after the second ended with several Colby men on bases prevented from scoring for the reason that Colby, also, could not hit. How so many men reached first is seen easily when the two error columns are consulted. Bowdoin's loose playing until there were one or two Colby men on bases, and then sharp playing until the side was retired, was particularly noticeable.

For Bowdoin Pratt had most of the fielding to do, and did it in a rather erratic manner, making several very pretty plays, and several bad errors. Stanwood, as usual, gathered in some impossible flies,—the sigh of satisfaction on the grand stand when a fly starts for the outfield is quite apparent. Havey had a few chances, and took them all.

For Colby the right-fielder, Leighton, was the star. He got four flies, one of them a one-handed catch of a hit that Havey intended for a two-bagger. Newenham pitched with a form gained by a half-

decade of college base-ball playing, and fielded his position well. In the ninth Cloudman batted a ball into his hand, and there was a race for first between them. Newenham, with ten yards start, got it by a foot. Allen got a home run over the fence, though he struck out twice.

The score:

BOWDOIN.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Nevers, 1b.....	4	1	1	6	1	0
Parker, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	2	2
Havey, ss.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Pratt, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	2	4
Greene, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stanwood, cf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Coffin, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, c.....	3	1	1	11	1	0
Oakes, p.....	1	0	0	0	3	1
Cloudman,*.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	2	3	27	9	7

*Cloudman batted for Stanwood in the ninth.

COLBY.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Rice, 3b.....	5	0	0	1	1	2
Saunders, lf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Newenham, p. (Capt.)..	5	0	0	2	3	0
Meserve, cf.....	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cowing, c.....	4	1	1	6	2	0
Teague, 1b.....	5	0	1	9	0	1
Pike, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	1	1
Allen, ss.....	3	1	1	1	4	1
Leighton, rf.....	3	0	0	4	0	0
	38	4	5	27	11	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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

Bases stolen—Nevers, Parker, Blanchard (2), Leighton. Home run—Allen. Bases on balls—by Oakes 4. Hit by pitched ball—Parker. Struck out—by Newenham 4, by Oakes 8. Passed ball—Blanchard. Time—1 h. 25 m. Umpire—Hassett of Portland. Old rules used. Attendance—500.

COLBY 20, BOWDOIN 12.

Colby won the championship of Maine by defeating Bowdoin at Waterville, June 12, 20 to 12. It was a game of which High School teams might be proud, and as showing what a hitting game is like it was interesting to watch. But it wasn't base-ball. Such an exhibition of hitting has not been seen in Maine college games since the old days of under-hand pitching. All three pitchers were abused, but Newenham managed to keep Bowdoin's hits a little more scattered so that Colby won easily. Newenham himself led in the hitting, with the phenomenal record of two three-baggers, two two-baggers and a single out of five times at bat. For Bowdoin, Havey, Pratt, and Nevers led in batting, and Parker in fielding. The team was changed several times, to substitute one pitcher for the other, and remove Blanchard because of a sore finger.

Colby had a celebration after the game, with

procession and speeches. It was entirely devoid of unsportsmanlike conduct, however.

The score:

BOWDOIN.								
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E	
Nevers, 1b.....	6	3	3	4	11	1	1	
Pratt, 2b, p.....	6	3	3	7	4	1	0	
Havey, ss.....	5	2	4	6	2	6	2	
Parker, 3b.....	5	1	1	1	1	2	0	
Greene, rf, c.....	4	1	0	0	3	0	2	
Stanwood, cf.....	5	1	2	2	1	2	0	
Bly, lf, 2b.....	5	0	1	1	3	0	1	
Blanchard, c.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	
Oakes, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Coffin, lf.....	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	
Cloudman, lf, rf.....	3	1	1	3	0	1	0	
	46	12	16	26	27	14	7	

COLBY.								
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E	
Rice, 3b.....	5	4	3	5	1	2	0	
Saunders, lf.....	6	4	3	5	2	0	0	
Newenham, p.....	5	4	5	11	1	4	0	
Meserve, cf.....	6	2	3	3	2	1	1	
Cowing, c.....	6	1	1	1	6	0	1	
Teague, 1b.....	5	1	1	1	8	1	1	
Pike, 2b.....	5	2	2	3	3	2	2	
Allen, ss.....	5	2	3	5	3	3	2	
Leighton, rf.....	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	
	49	20	21	34	27	13	7	

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	5	3	0	4	0-12
Colby	3	0	6	1	3	0	4	3	0-20

Bases stolen—Nevers, Pratt, Havey, Parker, Stanwood; Colby 7. Two-base hits—Nevers, Coffin, Saunders (2), Newenham (2), Allen (2), Pike. Three-base hits—Pratt (2), Havey, Cloudman, Rice, Newenham (2). Bases on balls—by Oakes 3, by Pratt 2, by Newenham 1. Struck out—by Pratt 2, by Oakes 1, by Newenham 6. Passed balls—Blanchard, Greene, Cowing, each 1. Time—2 h. 20 m. Umpire—Hassett of Portland. Attendance—400. Last year's rules.

BOWDOIN 6, BATES 3.

Bowdoin won the Ivy Day ball game for the first time in years, if not the first time on record, and brought to a successful close the season of 1901 by defeating Bates 6 to 3, June 14. The pitching of Oakes and the timely batting of the Bowdoin team in the third inning won the day. Bates played loosely in the field, while Bowdoin made only one error in the first eight innings.

The game was interesting throughout. A large crowd of Bates supporters helped to make the cheering lively. The liveliest incident of the game was Cloudman's attempt to sprint to first ahead of a grounder which Towne fumbled. He got his base, too. For Bates the fielding of Captain Deane and the batting of Bucknam were the features.

The score:

BOWDOIN.								
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E	
Nevers, 1b.....	4	1	2	3	8	1	1	
Pratt, 2b.....	4	1	2	2	3	1	1	
Havey, ss.....	5	1	0	0	2	1	0	

Parker, 3b.....	5	1	1	2	1	3	0	
Greene, rf.....	3	1	2	2	2	0	0	
Stanwood, cf.....	4	0	1	1	1	0	1	
Blanchard, c.....	3	0	0	0	8	1	1	
Cloudman, lf.....	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Bly, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Oakes, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	
	36	6	8	10	27	9	4	

BATES.

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E	
Allen, ss.....	4	1	1	1	1	6	1	
Stone, c.....	5	0	0	0	8	0	1	
Smith, cf.....	3	1	0	0	2	0	1	
Bucknam, lf.....	4	0	2	3	1	0	0	
Clason, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	2	1	1	
Munroe, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	7	0	0	
Deane, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	3	4	0	
Cole, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Towne, p.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	
	36	3	6	7	24	12	5	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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

BOWDOIN BASE-BALL AVERAGES—1901.

PLAYERS.	AVERAGES.							
	Games.	Batting Ave.	Fielding Ave.	Runs.	2 Base Hits.	3 Base Hits.	Stolen Bases.	
Nevers, M. '03, 1b.	11	.390	.974	9	2	1	4	
Parker, '01, 3b.	11	.295	.800	10	4	2	10	
Greene, '03, r.f., c.	9	.286	.778	4	1	1	2	
Havey, '03, s.s.	11	.277	.818	9	0	3	3	
Pratt, '01, 2b, p.	11	.273	.811	12	2	3	8	
(Capt.)								
Blanchard, '03, c.	11	.205	.916	4	1	0	6	
Stanwood, '02, c.f.	11	.176	.920	6	1	0	8	
(Manager.)								
Oakes, '04, p.	9	.111	.885	1	1	0	2	
Coffin, '01, l.f.	10	.086	.826	2	1	0	2	

VARSITY SUBSTITUTES.

Dana, '03, r.f.	4	.000	.667	0	0	0	0	
Bly, sp., 2b, l.f.	3	.333	.833	0	0	0	0	
Cloudman, '01, l.f., r.f.	4	1.111	1.000	2	0	1	2	

There were three other substitutes, who played in one game each,—Willey, '01, Martin, '04, and Conners, '03.

There were eleven games played, of which 5 were won and 6 lost.

The batting average of the whole team was .212; fielding average, .852; bases stolen, 46; 13 two-baggers; 11 three-baggers; a home run by Havey; and sacrifice hits one each by Pratt, Coffin, Parker, Greene, and Oakes.

Oakes pitched in 9 games, of which 4 were won and 5 lost, a percentage of .444. He struck out 48 men, gave 26 bases on balls, and hit 7 batsmen. Pratt pitched in 5 games, 2 of which were won, an average of .400. He struck out 22, gave six bases on balls, and hit 3 batsmen. The batting average of opponents off Oakes was .254, off Pratt, .290,—both considerably better than Bowdoin's own team aver-

age. 84 Bowdoin men struck out, 6 were hit, and 26 got bases on balls. Blanchard had 9 passed balls, and Greene one. There were no wild pitches. The old rules were used in eight of the eleven games.

There was no Maine College League this year, but as each college had two games with the others it is natural to figure out the standing of the teams. Colby wins first place easily, losing but one game. Bowdoin is a close second. U. of M. third, and Bates last. Bates and U. of M. had one game which was cancelled, but it could not affect the standing of either team. The statement is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per cent. won.
Colby	5	1	.833
Bowdoin	4	2	.667
University of Maine	2	3	.400
Bates	0	5	.000

It may be interesting to summarize the record of Bowdoin players for the six Maine college games alone. The batting and fielding averages for these six games are as follows:

	Games	Batting ave.	Fielding ave.	Runs	Stolen bases.
Nevers	6	.407	.949	6	4
Havey	6	.393	.844	9	4
Greene	6	.320	.778	4	2
Pratt	6	.308	.824	7	2
Parker	6	.308	.736	5	10
Stanwood	6	.240	.917	5	7
Blanchard	6	.136	.927	2	5
Coffin	5	.125	.837	1	1
Oakes	5	.111	.875	1	1

Bly	2	.200	.750	0	0
Cloudman	3	.125	1.000	2	2
Total,		Av., .243	Av., .858	42	38

Oakes pitched in five of the Maine games, three of which were victories, a percentage of .600. He struck out 33 men, and gave 18 bases on balls. Pratt pitched in two of these games, one being a victory. He struck out 8, and gave 4 bases on balls. The batting average of opponents off Oakes was .212, off Pratt .367, both high averages. 41 Bowdoin men struck out, 14 were given bases on balls, and 3 hit by pitched ball. Blanchard had 5 passed balls and Greene one. The old rules were used in just half of the games. It will be seen that the explanation of our winning so many of the Maine games is because the team which went down before Stillman's high ball and Varney's slow curves found the Maine pitchers very successfully, while the Maine teams with the exception of one game, could do nothing with Oakes.

CLEMENT F. ROBINSON, *Scorer.*

OBITUARY.

ALVIN C. DRESSER.

It is no mere sense of duty that leads the classmates of the late Alvin C. Dresser to join in a brief memorial in testimony of the esteem and affection we had for him. His marked ability, his cordial, kindly spirit, his genuine, unassuming manliness, won for him the respect and liking of all. By his early death his class has lost one of its best and ablest members; his *Alma Mater*, a most loyal alum-

nus; and the State a promising and useful citizen. As representatives of those who knew him best during his college course, we desire to unite in expressing our appreciation of his worth and our sorrow for his loss.

H. S. CARD,
J. WILLIAMSON, JR.,
W. H. BRADFORD,
R. S. THOMES,
A. W. TOLMAN,

For the Class of 1888.

ALUMNI.

1900.—Harry Bacon has been playing professional base-ball with the New England League this month. Following is a sample of the praise he has been receiving:

Lowell has landed a grand good ball player in Bacon, who pitched against Portland yesterday. Bacon is a Bowdoin man and made an enviable record at Brunswick both as a base-ball and foot-ball player. In addition to being a first-class twirler he is also a star infielder and strong hitter. It wouldn't be a bad idea for Lowell to play him every day.—*Portland Argus.*

The ORIENT is indebted to J. C. Pearson, secretary of the Class of 1900, for the following directory, corrected to June 1:

Percy Andrus Babb, mining engineer, Minas Delores y Anexas, Metahuala, San Luis Potosi, Mexico. (June, '01). Home add. Bridgton, Me.

Harry Oliver Bacon, with Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., 87 P. O. Square, Boston, Mass. (Mar., '01). Home add. 42 Washington St., Natick.

John Russell Bass, with G. H. Bass & Co., shoe manufacturers, Wilton, Me. (July, '00).

Harry Annesley Beadle, pastor Congregational church, Franklin, Conn. (Feb., '01). Home add. 89 Pratt Street, Hartford.

Charles Eugene Hill Beane, student, Maine Medical School (Dec., '00). Add. Brunswick, Maine. Home add. Hallowell.

Joseph Pitman Bell, student, Harvard Law School (Sept., '00). Add. 55 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass. Home add. 65 Bartlett St., Andover.

Clifford Sawyer Bragdon, principal Ashland (Mass.) high school (Sept., '00).

Harry Thompson Burbank, private tutor, Exeter, N. H. Add. Pine Street.

Albro Leonard Burnell, law student, with Calvin E. Woodside, Portland, Me. (Oct., '00). Add. 51½ Exchange St. Home add. 176 Coyle St., Woodfords.

Robert Franklin Chapman, travelling abroad (Dec., '00). At present in France. Home add. 375 Spring Street, Portland, Me.

Albert Warren Clarke, instructor in German and physical training, Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, West New Brighton, S. I., New York (Oct., '00). Home add. Damariscotta, Me.

Henry George Clement, principal Boothbay (Me.) high school (Sept., '00). Home add. West Gorham.

Burton Melville Clough, principal Brownville (Me.) high school (Sept., '00). Home add. North Sebago.

Henry Woodbury Cobb, teaching Latin and Eng-

lish, Bath (Me.) high school (Sept., '00). Add. 123 North St.

George Bicknell Colesworthy, student, Harvard College, class of 1901 (Sept., '00). Add. 63 Gorham St., Cambridge, Mass. Home add. 19 Revere St., Woodlands, Me.

Robert Seaver Edwards, student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., chemistry (Sept., '00). Add. 24 Newbury St. Home add. 14 Harris Ave., Jamaica Plain.

Percy Clifford Giles, principal Denmark (Me.) high school (Sept., '00). Home add. Boothbay.

George Flavius Goodspeed, with Wilton (Me.) woolen mills (July, '00).

George Bradford Gould, sub-master Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass. (Nov., '00). Home add. 47 Academy St., Bath, Me.

Harry Howard Hamlen, with Am. Telephone & Telegraph Co., Pittsburg, Pa. (Jan., '01). Add. 7600 Frankstown Ave. Home add. 20 Pleasant St., Augusta, Me.

Archie James Hamlin, teaching Greek and Latin, Coe's Academy, Northwood Center, N. H. (Sept., '00). Home add. Brunswick, Me.

Simon Moulton Hamlin, principal Greeley Institute, Cumberland Center, Me. (Sept., '00). Home add. Sebago.

Samuel Pope Harris, with Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, 113 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. (Nov., '00).

Elbert Bradlee Holmes, teaching Latin, Brunswick (Me.) high school (Feb., '01).

Ernest Leon Jordan, principal Kezar Falls (Me.) high school (May, '01). Home add. 163 Winter St., Auburn, Me.

James Frederick Knight, law student, with Joseph E. Moore, Rockland, Me. (Sept., '00).

Frederick Crosby Lee, student, General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Sq., New York City (Sept., '00). Home add. New Castle, Me.

Alfred Watts Lavensaler, student, Harvard Law School (Sept., '00). Add. 55 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass. Home add. Thomaston, Me.

Harry Clinton McCarty, in division of manufactures, census office, Washington, D. C. (May, '00). Add. Census Office. Home add. Box 37, Westbrook, Me.

Islay Francis McCormick, principal Boothbay Harbor (Me.) high school (Sept., '00).

Fred Bean Merrill, law student, with Herrick & Park, Bethel, Me. (July, '00).

Philip Mason Palmer, with Haskell Silk Co., Westbrook, Me. (Jan., '01).

James Richardson Parsons, law student, with Bird & Bradley, 188 Middle St., Portland, Me. (Oct., '00). Home add. Yarmouth.

Joseph Cleveland Pearson, assistant in physics, Bowdoin College (Sept., '00). Add. Brunswick, Me.

William Vose Phillips, teaching, So. Brewer (Me.) grammar school (Jan., '01).

Charles Hagan Potter, assistant, South St. grammar school, Bath, Me. (Sept., '00). Add. 218 Washington St.

Philip Lowell Pottle, with International Paper Co., Rumford Falls, Me. (Dec., '00). Home add. 51 Howe Street, Lewiston.

Henry Herbert Randall, principal Waldoboro (Me.) high school (Apr., '01). Home add. Farmington.

Clarence Cromwell Robinson, secretary boys' dept. Y. M. C. A., Trenton, N. J. (May, '01). Add. 42 S.

Clinton Ave. Home add. 38 So. Main St., Brewer, Me.

Cheney Dexter Rowell, with Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Pittsburg, Pa. (Aug., '00). Add. 529 Jeanette St., Wilkinsburg. Home add. 11 Pleasant Street, Berlin, N. H.

George Wilkins Russell, student, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. (Sept., '00). Add. 762 Tremont St. Home add. Kearsarge, N. H.

Henry Augustus Shorey, Jr., junior member of the firm H. A. Shorey & Son, proprietors and publishers of the Bridgton (Me.) News (Oct., '00).

Frank Melville Sparks, instructor in English and director of athletics, Michigan Military Academy, Orchard Lake, Mich. (Apr., '01).

Louis Mahlon Spear, student, Harvard Medical School (Sept., '00). Add. 24 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. Home add. 39 Dresden Ave., Gardiner, Me.

Everett Birney Stackpole, student, Harvard Graduate School, economics (Sept., '00). Add. 48 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Weston Strout, student, Maine Medical School (Dec., '00). Add. 185 Maine St., Brunswick, Me. Home add. 66 School St., Gardiner.

Malcom Cameron Sylvester, assistant instructor, Perkins Institute for the Blind, So. Boston, Mass. (Sept., '00). Home add. N. Bridgton, Me.

Fred Uriah Ward, teaching Greek and English, Bucksport (Me.) Seminary (Sept., '00). Home add. Cherryfield.

James Plaisted Webber, teaching Greek and oratory, Bath (Me.) high school (Dec., '00). Add. 90 Washington St.

Harold Preston West, at home, 201 Center St., Auburn, Me. Appointed first assistant, Brunswick (Me.) grammar school for 1900-1901; obliged to give up work in April on account of illness.

Joseph Walker Whitney, with Kendall & Whitney, agricultural merchants, Federal St., Portland, Me. (Sept., '00). Add. 365 Spring St.

Charles Glidden Willard, principal Fryeburg (Me.) Academy (Sept., '00). Home add. New Castle.

Edmund Percy Williams, principal of New Gloucester (Me.) high school (May, '00). Home add. Topsham.

Arthur Brooks Wood, student, Boston School of Pharmacy (Sept., '00). Add. 150 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass. Home add. 473 Cumberland St., Portland, Me.

William Billings Woodbury, teaching mathematics and sciences, Bucksport (Me.) Seminary (Sept., '00). Home add. 162 Stevens Ave., Woodfords.

MARRIAGES.

1. A. B. Wood and Mabel Frances Fairbanks, Wollaston, Mass., January 14, 1901.

2. F. U. Ward and Katherine M. Coffin, Addison, Maine, Feb. 23, 1901.

SUMMARY.

LOCATION.—Maine 31; Massachusetts 13; New Hampshire 2; New York 2; Pennsylvania 2; Connecticut, 1; New Jersey 1; Michigan 1; Washington, D. C. 1; San Luis Potosi, Mex. 1; and 1 abroad.

OCCUPATION.—25 are teaching; 10 are engaged in various branches of business; 15 are pursuing advanced study, as follows: Law 6, Medicine 3, Economics 1, Music 1, Chemistry 1, Theology 1, Pharmacy 1, General 1, and 5 are engaged in miscellaneous occupations, viz. Civil Service 1, Preaching 1, Mining 1, Y. M. C. A. work 1, Traveling 1.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JUNE 27, 1901.

No. 9.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

It is not our expectation to give much news to our subscribers in this issue of the ORIENT. But it has always been the custom to preserve in the Commencement number a record of the happenings during the week of graduation. Indeed, this is the only place where such a record is kept for reference or interest in the future. Therefore with this idea in view we have made as careful report of the exercises as possible, giving in full most of the speeches delivered. If our readers find here what is not interesting, let them omit it; if, on the other hand, they are interested, we hope that our efforts have not been in vain.

When this number comes out, another class will have been graduated from the college and more names added to the already

long list of Bowdoin alumni. We wish every kind of success to those who now go out to struggle with the world; we feel sure that their life in Bowdoin has prepared them to cope better with outside troubles and hardships; and we hope that in the future, as alumni, they will every one of them return to their *Alma Mater* to celebrate the week just passed.

It has been announced that, at last, permission has been granted to hold one Junior Assembly in Memorial Hall. It has been felt for several years by all undergraduates that these three college dances should be held on college grounds; it is rather painful to bring people from out of town here to a college assembly and be obliged to go to the Town Hall for the event. Memorial Hall gives better accommodations and saves considerable expense, besides giving the assemblies a tone not to be gained in any other way. On the other hand there are valid objections to using the hall. Some expense is entailed in preparing the hall for an assembly and there has always been more or less of a feeling that the hall is not a place to be used for such purposes. In the last fifteen years, however, many receptions and dances have taken place there, so that this last barrier is taken away. The question would be entirely settled by a new gymnasium with a large, smooth floor.

The Annual Report of President Hyde to the Boards contains a page or two of great interest to members and friends of the Bowdoin Christian Association. He recommends that the income of the Collins Professorship be made more practically effective toward the purpose for which the fund was given, which was to encourage religious life among the students by personal work. He suggests that

for this purpose a young graduate be chosen as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., such a man as Brown and Amherst have, who could give his whole personal energy to making the Association an active force in college life. The Association here has suffered, as President Hyde says, many "ups and downs," due largely to the necessary irregularity of the efforts which its leaders can make. A general secretary, by giving his whole time to the work, could give it a permanence and a recognized place in college affairs which would be understood and respected. Bowdoin alumni, numbering many ministers of the gospel, and many more interested deeply in religious life, deplore the desultory influence of the Bowdoin Association as compared with other college associations no older but made firmer by such outside help. Next year the Association is to have quarters in the chapel worthy of its high aims. This will arouse interest in its work. The appointment of the general secretary would allow this interest to be held and made practically operative. As a theory almost every man in college respects the Christian Association. If the recommendation of President Hyde is granted, so that Y. M. C. A. work can be exhibited as a systematized influence, the theory will yield to practice as it will never do without such reinforcement.

COMMENCEMENT.

ABSTRACT OF BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY
PRESIDENT HYDE, SUNDAY, JUNE 23D.

INVESTMENT IN THE UNCONSCIOUS.

And he said, So is the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed upon the earth; and should sleep and rise night and day, and the seed should spring up and grow, he knoweth not how. Mark iv: 26-27.

In these days of speculation, with our eagerness for quick returns, and our disposition to buy on margins, we need to get back to the plain, patient ways of the farmer, who looks for slow, sure returns from long, laborious processes. We need to invest in the unconscious. The athlete does it in his

training. Unless a game or race is won long before the ball is put in play or the pistol is fired, it will never be won at all. The value of one's education consists not in the pitiful amount of information he carries consciously with him, but in the training of the unconscious mental processes on which all his subsequent intellectual work will depend.

Religion is investment in the unconscious springs of motive and volition. What we put into ourselves through years of spiritual training and exercise is what will come out when we are suddenly called to face great moral and spiritual crises. What we have made ourselves by the direction of attention, aspiration and affection, determines what we shall do in our homes, our business, and our political action.

It takes months of training to make an athlete; years of training to make a scholar; a life of training to make a man of Christian character. You cannot see just how an hour's training weeks before enters into the score of the game; or how each recitation and lecture in college enters into the book you write twenty years later.

Precisely so, you cannot trace the effect of a particular religious service, exercise, sermon, or prayer on your subsequent conduct and character. But it is there as sure and certain as any other cause of cause and effect. In the spiritual life it is of utmost importance to keep man's part and God's part distinct.

All religious doubts and difficulties come from confusing them. Man's part is to plant the seed of right affections and worthy purposes in his heart and keep them watered, fertilized, and tended. Neither God nor other men can do that for you; and if these things are neglected you will get no returns. God's part is to give the increase; which he does an hundred fold in upright conduct, noble character, eternal life. You must not expect to see how he does it; nor ever interrupt the process by introspection, and taking account of spiritual stock. The processes are too deep and vital to be reached by our clumsy digging and nervous fingering. Put in the seed and tend it faithfully. Leave all concern about growth and harvest to God. He never failed the faithful spiritual farmer; and he will not break the laws of psychology by failing you.

On Monday evening, June 24, the week of festivity began with the Junior Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall, the program of which is printed below. After the close of the speaking the judges, Barrett Potter, Rev. A. S. Whitman, and Dean C. M. Sills, awarded the first prize to John Hudson Sinkinson and the second to Eben Ricker Haley.

PROGRAMME.

MUSIC.

The Soldier of the Empire.—Page.

John Hudson Sinkinson.

Spartacus to the Gladiators.—Kellogg.

Daniel Irving Gross.

Americanism.—Lodge.

*Edward Swazey Anthoine.

- The Rescue of Lygia.—Sienkiewicz.
Benjamin Francis Hayden.
Music.
- Daniel Webster.—Hoar.
Richard Bryant Dole.
- The Artist Slaves.—Brooks.
George Rowland Walker.
- The Southern Negro.—Grady.
Harold Randall Webb.
- New England Civilization.—Frye.
Ralph Bushnell Stone.
Music.
- Moral Courage.—Farrar.
Harold Benjamin Eastman.
- The Triumph of Peace.—Chapin.
*George Edwin Fogg.
- How He Saved St. Michael's.—Stansbury.
Benjamin Pierce Hamilton.
- How the La Rue Stakes Were Won.—Hood.
Eben Ricker Haley.
Music.
- *Excused.

CLASS DAY.

Tuesday was as pleasant as anyone could wish. Indeed, the weather throughout the week was perfect, for there was hardly a drop of rain. At ten in the morning the Senior Class, under the leadership of Marshal Gregson, marched into Memorial Hall. The prayer was offered by Henry Darenydd Evans; next, after music by Pullen's Orchestra, came the oration by Ripley Lyman Dana; the last of the morning exercises was the class poem written by John Alexander Pierce. It was read by John Gregson, Jr. The class officers who were directly connected with the exercises were President Harold Lee Berry and the committee of arrangements: Herbert Lindsey Swett, chairman, John Humphrey White and Edward Kavanagh Leighton. The programs for class day were especially noticeable for their neatness and substantial appearance.

ORATION.

OUR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

A free state is the grandest and rarest phenomenon of civilization. Of the host of governments that have lived and died, only one here and another there could be called free. In those existing to-day, freedom is, in most cases, nothing more than a hollow misnomer. In but one of the five great powers of Europe can it be said that freedom exists. In England alone is liberty fairly incorporated into the national life; in England alone is liberty a popular institution and a chartered right. Still we cannot see, even in England, a perfect pattern of civil liberty. Nor can we say with truth that our own country affords the ideal type of a free state.

Freedom is no more the possession of one state, than is air the personal property of one man. Freedom is one of the guardian divinities of the race.

A state that claims her for its own is denying the equality of Christian nations in the eye of God. We cannot maintain that our country is her only or last abode. But it has been proudly said that "she has always loved to dwell here, and that she inspired our fathers to rear for her a temple more capacious than was ever built before" a union of states, each one of which fits like a rib into the national back-bone; a union which has withstood the hard knocks of its youth, and which, we believe, with its ripening years of experiences, will grow in strength and power until it becomes the greatest of the nations of the earth.

There are certain fundamental principles upon which true government stands. They are common to the monarchy and to the republic. Experience teaches us that they are unchangeable and eternal. They are written in large and bold letters on every side of us and even he who runs may read. Without them true government cannot endure; from the nature of things it must fall and on its ruins will rise up anarchy and despotism. Of such importance are the principles which Plato embodied in his four cardinal virtues, justice, wisdom, courage, temperance. They are the solid rock foundation of all earthly good. It is because a free state is built upon them, that we call it the grandest phenomenon of civilization. In fact, a free state is, itself, civilization in visible form. It is a thing of growth; it cannot, like a mushroom, spring up in the night. It requires a long period of development. Before it reaches maturity a people must have groaned and suffered together for generations. It can no more come into existence by means of a written constitution with one stroke of the pen, than can a character, like Abraham Lincoln's with its immutable strength and infinite tenderness, be formed in a single day.

We are prone to forget where the roots of our liberty are imbedded. They stretch out farther than we realize. Our liberty is not the product of the Revolution alone. It is an heirloom of the Anglo-Saxon race, won for us on many an early battlefield. The people of England embodied their "ancient rights and liberties" in their Bill of Rights. Our Declaration of Independence was, in great part, a re-assertion of those same principles. The articles of confederation were a compact based upon the same principles, and intended to form a perpetual union. Finally our constitution was a remodelling of the same mass of "ancient rights and liberties." The constitution was the product of men who, from the sturdy discipline of colonial times, and from the terrible lessons of the Revolution, had been fitted to draw up such an instrument. It is remarkable that any body of men could have made so few mistakes as did this upright, sagacious, single-hearted band of patriots. They seem to have realized in the beginning what our constitution would grow to be. "Great men were there among us, hands that penned And tongues that uttered wisdom; better none."

The nation accepted with enthusiasm the work of such men and adopted it as their own in simple but stately form: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, estab-

lish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." Thus the union was perfected; thus was launched that oak-ribbed ship of state, which, though buffeted about, and at times almost disabled, still serenely sails the sea of time.

In the last hundred and twenty-five years, the United States has presented a spectacle hitherto unprecedented in the history of the world. In this short period, we have grown from a primitive agricultural community to a great manufacturing country. From an obscure, unimportant group of thirteen colonies in a far-off corner of the globe we have become a world power and have taken our stand with the oldest and strongest nations of Europe. We have followed out the advice of Disraeli, "Keep your standard of knowledge high, attempt great things, expect great things, and you will accomplish great things." Instead of a population of 6,000,000 people, scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, we have over 70,000,000 people extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Even more; we have rich possessions in the tropical West Indies and in the South Seas the American eagle has spread its wings. Fortune has lavished all her gifts upon us. Everything which material abundance can give to human comfort and happiness is ours. We have outstripped the richest nations of the earth in the rush for prosperity. We have become able to absorb the surplus population of Europe and Asia without check to our progress and without social disturbance. No people under the sun have more to rejoice in, more to hope for, than the American people.

With such natural growth, however, certain evils come, as is inevitable, as weeds spring up in the most carefully tended garden. The prophets of evil are kept busy with their ill-timed predictions. The malcontents say our government is tottering on the verge of destruction. We are reminded of the growing indifference of the people to public affairs. We hear that public virtue is deteriorating and that politics are becoming sordid and mercenary. It is said that public men are inferior in character and capacity; that public office is sought for private ends. It is maintained that party spirit rules the government, and that the general tone of public affairs is declining. Though these complaints are made to appear worse than they are, yet there is a grain of truth in them. There was never a time when we were not confronted with some real or fancied danger, never a time when the head of some seer was not full of ill omens for the future. Ever since the establishment of our government we have heard the cry that democracy was the sure path to tyranny. Yet our democracy has passed unscathed through the bitterest national bank controversies under Jackson; it has seen the country divided against itself by the question of state rights, torn asunder by the all-absorbing problem of human slavery; it has sustained the terrible shock of civil war; it has undergone the heart-rending scenes of the reconstruction period; it has suffered from the subduing effect of severe financial depression; it has felt the wren-

ings of a fiercely contested Presidential election; and in every case it has stood the test and been ready to meet the next. If, from such experiences, any man can see pictured the fall of our democracy, that man surely should be able to prove from the Bible that there is no God. We do not believe that our government is going to destruction, nor do we believe that our institutions are falling into decay. Just as the skill of the surgeon stanches the flow of blood, so, we believe, will the public spirit and sound, wholesome common sense of the American people prevent the continuance and increase of such evils as exist.

With the acknowledgement of these evils come the questions, what causes them, why is it, if such be the case, that our public virtues are degenerating, why is it that politics are becoming mean and base, why is it that the character and ability of our public men are lower than in times gone by? It has been said that the danger to small republics comes from without, while in great republics dangers arise from within. Is it not, then, from our very greatness, from a certain feeling of over-confidence and security that these evils find life? Is it not the very prosperity for which we have been striving that opens the avenues of degeneracy?

It was long ago foreseen that one result of the unexampled opportunities for gaining wealth which our country affords would be to divert the attention of the citizen from public affairs to the pursuits of private gain. We are beginning to realize the result. We are entering upon that period of the highest success which, in ancient republics, proved to be a period of decline. To-day public service is not as it was thirty years ago, the only road to fame. To-day the industrial corporation offers opportunities that were never dreamed of forty years ago. What names in the industrial world of the sixties and seventies stand out as do those of Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan, Havemeyer, and a dozen others to-day? Scarcely one; possibly the older Vanderbilts and John Jacob Astor come to mind. But the position and power of those men is not comparable to that of the industrial leaders of the twentieth century. They are as a candle by the side of a modern arc light. We cannot expect to enjoy fruits of prosperity without the difficulties that are inseparable from it. We are reaping the benefits of our unexampled industrial growth by the unlimited liberality of private gifts for libraries, schools, hospitals, and all manner of institutions that hasten the progress of society. All this is public spirit. But to be effectual, public spirit must be carried into the actual work of government.

Let us remember the maxim that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Let us turn our most critical eye upon the public conscience that it may not harden and permit its citizens to leave undone that which from the standpoint of the state should be done.

If public service suffers from the attractiveness of industrial and commercial enterprises, we must bear in mind that we secure the benefits of the ability and skill of those master minds by the development of our natural resources, and the advancement of general prosperity. We are apt to paint the loss to our public service as blacker than it really is. We are apt to judge the past by the few colossal

figures that remain visible because they towered above their contemporaries. And in comparing our average public servant with these giants of old the result naturally does not redound to our credit. But the comparison on the face of it is unfair. It is putting the average by the side of the best and complaining because they do not balance. But still no amount of arguing can lead us away from the fact that corruption in politics is more general to-day than in our early history. There was then no Platt who without holding an office ruled a state as absolutely as his own household; there was then no Croker with the greatest city of our country in the palm of his hand; there was then no Hanna bearing the ear-marks of a king-maker. The existence of such political forces is a phenomenon of our generation. It came from the tendency on the part of the individual citizen to make his duties to the state of secondary importance. Corruption, thus having found an entrance to politics, crept stealthily on, increasing in boldness, until, in certain portions of the country, it openly controlled the whole political system. Such conditions naturally repel the sensitive man; he objects to mingling with degraded politicians even for a moment at the voting booths. He becomes so imbued with the cowardly and unpatriotic sentiments of Cato "when vice prevails and impious men bear sway, the post of honor is a private station." The post of honor is always the post of duty, and the voice of duty is loudest when the public service becomes corrupted by the presence of unclean and debased men, who would find no places there, were the approaches to public stations guarded by the ever watchful eye of public spirit.

On the other hand, there are those men who are ever bewailing this state of affairs. They say it is not consistent with the advanced condition of our civilization. They make hot-headed speeches denouncing everyone and everything; they write for the public press sensational stories of newly discovered plots to overthrow our government; they accuse this man of fraud; that one of incompetency; they can see ruin in every public act. They do everything in their power to keep the rottenness of our institutions before our eyes and aim with energy to belittle their soundness. Each one has his own patent recipe for salvation, which if followed out would inevitably drive the nation to its death-bed and its grave. If thought be given it these would-be reformers are as inconsistent as the times they stigmatize. They shout and cry aloud, and at the next moment cringe before the presence of their political master. What they pray for on Sunday they repudiate on Monday. The way to test the strength of the political "machine" is not by crying out against it, but by measuring forces with it. The time has not yet come when political manipulation can successfully cross foils with the combined wish of the American people for good government. But if we wait till corruption has become so firmly riveted to politics that nothing can break it but a popular revolution, there will come a new danger in the violence of the remedy. For political disorders, like disease of all kinds, prevention is better than cure.

We have now seen, in brief, what are the possessions we inherited from our ancestors, and

what are some of the advantages and disadvantages we have added for ourselves. These, in truth, make our country. They are its essence, its soul. They render it an object worthy of our deepest love and greatest devotion. From this emanate honor and dignity. Without them our country would be nothing but so much land and water, a mere geographical division. But they have fashioned from this shapeless mass of earth stately forms of culture and civilization which are the resting place, the home of our dearest and undying affection. Wherever throbs the heart of an American citizen there is the pulsation of the nation's life. In a sense, wherever we go, our country follows. Her starry emblem commands respect the wide world over. She is the strong protector, the kind mother of us all. Without her we would be the most unloved, the most homesick wanderers on the face of the earth. Yes, robbed of our country, its government, its laws, its freedom, we would be as if

"The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temple, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, should dissolve."

CLASS DAY POEM.

My friends, how many of you see arrayed
Before you, more than just a group that's made
Of mimes bedraped in academic gown
With careless faces, gay and undismayed?

And tho' you think the figure is unjust,
For you all know we're more than mimes, I
trust,
What can you know of doubts or aspirations
That actuate the animate dust?

But once I dreamt I stood beside a gate
Where all academicians soon or late
Should pass, and tell with all-unloosed tongue
Their concept of the cryptogram of Fate.

And as they passed, their souls came to their eyes
And, looking out, confirmed the short replies
They murmured with the strangely varied airs
Infinite's gamut can furnish sighs.

Some with a blaze of glory 'round their brow,
Sighing with weary smiles that even now
They were not-wafted on the ether ways
Where God but his appointed will allow.

For every creed some firm and positive
And stanchest votaries their wherefores give;
But just as many snap their fingers thus—
To signify the best that they believe.

When pressed to speak they shake their heads and
cry,—
The soul indeed for all we know may die;
With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come;
At least we'll drain the earthly pleasures dry.

For life is but a candle-flame at best;
Blow gently, Fate, in case it flickers, lest
It vanish from the place where it was seen—
For doth the flame extinguished, still exist?

But why all this confusion on the mind
Of those who dabble most with every kind
Of philosophic tenet for the truth,
And naught of satisfaction ever find?

Because they dabble merely. An insane
And happy catchword dominates their brain.
'Tis thus they take for wisdom, till at length
Another catchword wins them o'er again.

E'en thus it was with Cineas of yore,
A sage of Thessaly. For he, before
Great Pyrrhus had embarked upon the sea,
Rebuked him that he hurried off to war.

And Pyrrhus cried that when his flags had shone
Above the walls of Rome, then flaunting on
He'd bear them throughout Egypt, round to Tyre,
And sweep the world, through Thrace and
Macedon.

"And when the conquered world in great amaze
Shall wonder at the splendor of your bays,
What then, what then, indeed, do you intend
Shall occupy your last remaining days?"

And Pyrrhus answered with exulting voice:
"Then with the rare companions of my choice
I'll drink all day, and ponder glorious deeds,
And feast, and sing, and evermore rejoice."

"But as for feastings," Cineas replied,
"Your friends await you even now inside.
You only quit the end of life you seek
Which does not ask for bands in crimson dyed."

"Through ruined towns, much toil, much blood,
much pain,
And all endeavor what can you attain
That's worth a gewgaw in the eye of Time
Or garnish picture in a fevered brain?"

"'Tis like a wave that surges toward the shore,
Its heaving height more ominous and more,
When lo, it hangs suspended for a space,
Then topples down with vain and hollow roar."

"Go write your name across the desolate sands,
The rising tide that drives away your hands
Obliterates your mark, as it were writ
In water, tho' in tongues of every land."

"Do this or that, 'tis all the same I trow—
For feasting there is no such time as now."
Then sad at heart did Pyrrhus take his way,
But went indeed, unshaken in his vow.

Now, Pyrrhus' horse impatient paws the ground
And caracoles at every martial sound,
While Cineas remains to rail and carp,
And does not see he's fallen on a swound.

For what he says is charity or crime?
Illusions, neither heinous nor sublime.
And sequence of disorders in the brain
Beguiles us to believe in flight of Time.

Ah, Cineas, you're plausible, 'tis true,
But take another sage, or taking you
Denying matter you admit the soul,
Denying soul then matter gives the clue.

For either is enough in which to build,
And offers magic alchemy to guild
Our acts, or quickened pulses thro'ob
To realize the best that we have been willed.

Then let us follow Pyrrhus in all trust,
And come like him through ways of blood and
dust
To ripened years with deeds for honored days
And memories that age cannot encrust.

And last, as Pyrrhus said with joyous voice,
Then with the rare companions of your choice
Will we return to native scenes and hall
And feast and sing and evermore rejoice.

At three in the afternoon the Seniors
assembled under the Thorndike Oak. The
exercises were begun by the Opening Address
by Harry Howard Cloudman.

Another year has rolled by, another commence-
ment is being added to the now long list at Bow-
doin. We are at the beginning of a new century, a
century whose achievements and progress none of
us dare foretell. Look back and see what advance-
ment, what astounding discoveries, so great, in fact,
that we whisper to ourselves that things are per-
fect. Yet at the same time we think and hope that
we young men may see still greater progress and be
actively engaged therein.

Yet there are many things undiscovered, things
imperfect, and just here lies the opportunity of the
young man of to-day. Is he to remain dormant or
at the most to travel in the ruts of his predecessors?
They have accomplished great things. They have
handed down to us the results of their hard labor.
Their perfection we must follow, their error avoid.

Every young man should perfect himself for
life by the use of this knowledge handed down to
him. Then with this foundation let him smooth
out the rough path of life and broaden it so that his
influence can be felt. We serve our apprenticeship
by the hard study of others' experiences, then come
harsher experiences of our own. We attend college
that we may gain a good basis on which to build our
after life. We learn here the history of things, the
accumulation of ages, thought and experiment, we
learn to mingle with men and to study them that
we may be able to compete with them in after life.

We, as a class, the first to leave Bowdoin in this
new century, go forth with the best of courage.
Each one with great hopes for himself and best
wishes for his friends and classmates. We cannot
all become great in the public eye. But we can
set good examples which may be the uplifting of
somebody. Thus, by our noble life we may be num-
bered among the truly great.

As spokesman for my class I am pleased to wel-
come all friends of class and college to this the
last festal day of 1901 as undergraduates.

Next came the Historian, Clemens Andrew Yost, who spoke thus:

Mr. President, Classmates, Ladies, and Gentlemen:

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." In being elected Historian of my great class, I have had greatness thrust upon me, for it is no ordinary distinction to be permitted to write the epitaph of this Class of 1901. At first I wished to decline the honor because I remembered that it required twenty years for Thucydides to write his famous history, and I knew he never had greater events to record than I would have for this occasion; I felt that I might like to take up some occupation in life besides writing the history of my class. However, it was suggested that it would be possible to condense the annals, a thought that had never occurred to me. I assented to the suggestion and immediately let my beard grow, hoping that I might look like a Hebrew scribe. At the end of a few weeks my beard resembled Coombs' mustache, and I had it cut off.

In the fall of '97 when we arrived here we had a rather exalted opinion of our own importance, a healthy sign in all Freshmen. We early came into contact, and pretty literal contact, with the Class of 1900; and it was to the sorrow of the latter. These gentlemen wore ostentatious green sweaters. It was wholly unnecessary and deplorable that they should have chosen green as their class color, for by so doing they just made a noticeable characteristic more noticeable, a bad matter worse. On the morning of September 14 we marched into the chapel sixty strong, and were not a little surprised to find the seats intended for us bedaubed with molasses. We were in a predicament. But Wyman was wise; he sat upon his hat and then at the end of the exercise pulled up five forms and the floor in order to free his hat again.

I must tell you more about Cy Wyman. When he entered he was an innocent, rustic youth; his first night here Spirits Stewart took him by the hand and the two went down town to listen to the open-air concert. When the music started, Stewart could hardly hold him; Wyman had never heard a band in Skowhegan. But, O Times! O Customs! Now Cy regularly attends the Deutscher Verein carousals and is commonly known as the Heideberger Fan of his class. You will please bear in mind that this same gentleman made Y. M. C. A. Freshman year.

I cannot pass by Wyman without mentioning his counterpart, Whiting. To those who are acquainted with them, it is no more possible to conceive of Wyman apart from Whiting, than to conceive of a yard-stick with one end, if I am allowed to borrow a felicitous simile. And yet Cy and Rube are different in almost every respect. Cy has a ministerial air about him, while Rube looks the cynic through and through as he saunters along with that sloppy-weather gait. Ach, Whiting, du bist zum lachen. Each is a thorn in the side of the other. Last fall Rube approached Cy and said, "Cy, a Freshman just now asked me if my name was Wyman?" "Where is he?" Cy replied. "I'll knock him down." "Oh, don't trouble yourself," Rube said, "I have already done that."

Our class had been here only a few days when we came together for a class-meeting. At this meet-

ing Cloudman walked forward in his usual modest way, and said: "Gentlemen, I'll be chairman of this meeting and I'll have you proceed to the election of officers." This, of course, was downright Cæsarism, but we did not murmur. Cloudie has had a great many honors showered upon him since he has been here, so that he is really a more honorable man than his looks would indicate. He is a prodigy in the line of athletics.

A peanut "drunk," in the course of which General Sparks seized the jug and escaped with it, and a base-ball defeat at the hands of the Sophomores are two minor incidents in our early Freshman history that I hastily pass over.

But the crowning work of our first term was the foot-ball victory, when we defeated 1900 by the score of 6 to 0. Let it hereafter forever be remembered that 1901 was the first Freshman class at Bowdoin to win the foot-ball game from the Sophomores. When Jack Gregson went over the goal for a touchdown the enthusiasm was indescribable, and when, after the contest, Don Snow was leaving the field he had a right to think that he was captain of the best foot-ball team in the world.

On returning at the beginning of the winter term, the men who had distinguished themselves on the gridiron now had to wrestle with cubes. What a class of mathematicians we were! Horrible dictu! Eight weeks we struggled with Herbie Clough and then our esteemed professor put cosines in our way. I call to mind now a very sad "dead" that occurred in the math room one day. A fellow was asked a question and he gave this answer: "I know it but I can't express it."

"H—m. I guess you could express it all right," came the quick reply, "but the fact is you don't know it. Next." By the way, our friend Whiting has probably never heard that little word "next."

At another time Mother Wells was laboriously striving to solve a simple problem and constantly becoming entangled in the meshes of his ignorance, when he was interrupted with the words: "That's sufficient, Wells. You will make anything but a mathematician." It was Mother Wells also who was one day puzzling over an example at the black-board when he was told that he had better quit working, because he was only wasting chalk. This appears pretty funny when you consider how worthless a piece of crayon is as compared with the three hundred dollar prize that Herr Vose won. Herr Vose fell in with our class by some unaccountable miracle,—Herr was handicapped in the struggle for admission to it by unusual insight into mathematics.

Besides Mother Wells there was another celebrity of our class whom I must not pass by without mention, for like the brilliant Theodore this man, too, played no small part in upholding or holding down the reputation the Class of 1901 gained through its feats in Adams Hall. I refer to Albert Dean Page, who was known as "the boy orator of the Androscoggin" in the days when memories of "the boy orator of the Platte" had not died out. Tink Sanborn now has Page's title. Ah, poor Page—friends, my voice leaves me and "I must pause till it come back again." Poor Page, he is now in the asylum at Augusta—an attendant, you understand, not an inmate. How well I remember those flights of oratory to which Albert Dean was addicted. He

would roll up his sleeves, spit upon his hands, assume a Ciceronian attitude, grit his teeth like a ferocious mastiff, and then, throwing his very soul into the occasion, he would declaim those eloquent lines: "On the morning of Saturday, July 2, the President was a happy and contented man."

I must not forget Charles Stanley Brown. Brown blew in from the University of Maine. As soon as he landed, he hired a carpenter to build him a little house out here in the woods. But the carpenter said, "Why, young man, look here, why don't you rent a room somewhere to avoid the expense of building a house?"

"Good," Brown said, "I'll go and do that; I never thought of it before."

Theodore Wells, who always carried with him that woe-begone look of the last rose of summer, Albert Dean Page, the miniature Demosthenes, and the indefinable Charles Stanley Brown—they were a happy and unique triumvirate, "take them for all in all, we shall not look upon their like again."

Nothing of special interest occurred during the winter term of Freshman year, except the Indoor Meet, when our class gave an exhibition of club-swinging which was different from any that had ever been given in the hall before or has been given there since.

In the spring, however, we reflected glory upon ourselves and upon our college through the meet with the Colby Freshmen, which we won by the score of 76 to 50 and at which Cloudman made his debut into track athletics by running a hundred yards in ten and two-fifths seconds, with base-ball shoes on his feet and Fat Bodwell on his back. We sometimes call Fat Tiny Bodwell, because he weighs three hundred and eight pounds by Fairbanks scales. It should also be recorded that at this meet Sleuth Pierce took third place in the bicycle race by taking up the whole track.

In the fall of '98, our class came back to college, a gang of fierce, unbridled Sophomores, under the leadership of "Mad Paul Hill"; it had an important but easy task to perform, the disciplining of the Class of 1902. Allow me here to make use of the title of that touching song, "She's more to be pitied than censured," and to say that our proteges, when first we saw them, were more to be pitied than censured. Shining out from among them all was Bobbie Benson. I remember de foist time I evah saw Benson and haid him talk, I t'ought he was de genuine tough kid, de real t'ing. After one of the early chapel rushes, when our class held the Freshmen in, which we never had any trouble in doing, Benson looked around defiantly and said: "Wat's de mattah wif' you guys, anyhow? You tryin' to t'row me over?" And then he strutted out like a fighting cock, fanning himself with his hat all the way.

The opening week of the term is memorable through the repeated but unsuccessful attempts of the Freshmen to "spring a peanut drunk," which was finally "sprung" for them by the upper classmen. In the dead of that awful night, when the weary eyelids of the Palatine watch had succumbed to the persistent solicitations of Morpheus (this is a frightful sentence), there was suddenly heard an ominous crash on the chapel steps. Immediately a yell, as if emanating from a pack of Comanche Indians, rent the air and there was a wild rush for the door, where the anxious pursuers were met by Yarmouth

Small and Zube Swett. Breathlessly Small tried to explain the situation. "I'll tell you how it was, boys," he said. "I was going along in front of Zube; or, no, Zube was walking behind me, when presently. . . . And thus he kept on telling in circulo, which perhaps is not the phrase I mean, but I am sure nobody knows what he meant. Don Snow at last extricated him from his difficulty by saying, 'Well, the whole thing resolves itself into The Mystery of Bowdoin College, or Where Was Yarmouth When the Jug Broke.'"

We lost our foot-ball game with the class of 1902; they followed the example we had set and defeated us by the score of 6 to 0. In this game, our team, minus Bodwell and Cloudman, faced Dummie Young, Belatty and nine freshmen.

It would be tedious, indeed, were I to relate in detail our history from this time until the close of our course. Let it suffice to say that for the remainder of Sophomore year we gradually began to put away childish things and to settle down into the customary dignity of the upper-classman; during the next year we enjoyed that enviable Junior ease; as Seniors we have been engaged in discussing old times and incidentally deprecating Spinoza's Doctrine of Substance.

Since our entrance into college we have had the misfortune of losing one member. Freeman Milliken Short died November 6, 1899, at his home in Portland, Me. Mr. Short was of a noble, generous disposition, and his pleasing memory shall always linger in the hearts of his classmates.

By special request I will relate in this history the extraordinary personal experiences of two members of our class. I will begin with Jack Gregson. I really ought not to expose Jack, but I am obliged to do it, for I promised that I would. Last summer or summer before last Jack was postmaster at McMahan's Island, in the employ of Uncle Sam, and consequently a man of much prominence in the community. One evening Jack and a few of his friends went walking with their girls. It was one of those ideal summer evenings, when fair Luna sends her silvery rays down upon the earth and young lovers like to stroll along in the stillness. Presently this beautiful dream was marred. A stupid cow coming out from among the bushes, planted herself directly in front of Jack's companion, who, true to the instinct of her sex, sent a piercing cry into the silence of the night and then clung to Jack for refuge. But did he with some soothing stroke or word try to dissipate her fears? Nay, quite the contrary. Now Jack isn't afraid of cows but he is afraid of girls, and so at this crucial moment he thrust out his right arm with all his might, just as he does in foot-ball interference, and pushed the helpless young lady from him, at the same time saying, "Oh, you get away from me!" The poor girl—or poor Jack; I am not decided which one deserves our sympathy.

Dimick Berry would have acted differently in such an emergency. The women all sigh when Dimick passes them. Indeed, it has aptly been said that Berry is successor by divine right to the throne of the recently deposed R. P. Hobson, Esq.; Rip Dana is only a pretender.

Probably Dudie Leighton is already uneasy lest I may say something about him or fail to say something about him. I cannot desist, though, from

telling how Dudie was interrupted by a visitor a short time ago. It was past twelve o'clock and Leighton had been asleep some three hours; he was enjoying that sweet slumber that comes in the early part of the night, when there was a loud rap at his door. "Hello," Leighton said, and then he went to sleep again. There was another rap and he heard his name called. "All right, I'm coming," he answered and once more he closed his eyes. Then there was repeated rapping and calling, and he was obliged to get up. "It's funny," he grumbled, "you can't let a man sleep a little while, but have to torment him to death." Moreover, he emphasized his remarks with an avalanche of profanity. Then he opened the door and shook hands with his father.

The Class of 1901 is a weighty class, both with respect to avoirdupois and intellectual weight. There are a dozen men who weigh over one hundred and seventy-five pounds. The total weight of the class is nine thousand pounds and the average weight one hundred and fifty-five pounds. In height, nine men are six feet and fully half of the class are five feet and ten inches. If these figures are incorrect, Parker cannot be relied upon.

The only really bold, bad man of our class is Atherton; and he has least ground of all for being such. He is a preacher and also a press correspondent, to which fact he calls public attention by reading the Boston Transcript in chapel every morning.

Bodwell and Leighton have the largest feet. There is a member of our Faculty who draws a very fine distinction between the words *large* and *big*. A thing is large, if I mistake not the professor's meaning, when it is of great size in all its dimensions; it is big when it far exceeds the average size in a single dimension, as in length. With this interpretation, then, of what the words signify, I will say Bodwell has the largest feet and Leighton has the biggest feet. To use the French term, Bodwell's feet are *grand* while Leighton's feet are *gros*; but I hope Leighton's feet won't grow any more.

I might continue this narrative to greater length, but if I did so, I should doubtless keep withdrawing from the truth, just as the shores of Italy kept withdrawing from the ships of Aeneas—if you will pardon my pedantic way of showing you that I have read Livy.

Our brief sojourn of four years within the classic walls of Bowdoin is at an end. The dear associations we have formed, we must sever; the faces we have seen day after day, we shall see no more; and no more shall we sing, "You can hear the people shouting '1901 is out to-day.'" When, in after years, we return to the college on an occasional visit, and see only strangers where once all were our friends and acquaintances, what wonder if we feel

" * * * like one who treads alone some banquet
hall deserted,
Whose lights are fled, whose garlands dead,
And all but he departed."

Prophet Hugh Francis Quinn read

THE CLASS PROPHECY.

I am a prophet, and a true prophet; not simply because my name appears on the program as such, for many before have had that honor, but because

each and every word which I utter is sure to come to pass, just as sure as a man who gets drunk is to drink.

As this is the first class to graduate from old Bowdoin in the 20th century, I felt it my duty to make an unusual effort to ascertain the correct future of every one of its members and I feel satisfied that I have done so.

As you are aware, we are about to be launched in the rushing current of the 20th century. Many of us, in fact, most of us, will sink for a time only to rise again further down stream, stronger and more vigorous and bearing on high the lofty principles and ideals indelibly stamped in our minds during our undergraduate career.

Now as I am going to give you an account of the future of this class, it may be well to let you into my secret; you will then have confidence in my prophecy.

As you know, it is customary for class prophets to get their inspirations through the agency of dreams, drugs or drunks. Naturally, I followed the beaten paths, choosing as my auxiliaries, dreams and drugs, but strange as it may seem to you, neither of these methods inspired me in the least, though I slept away into the middle of one forenoon and smoked nearly a package of cigarettes, in my vain attempts.

There was now but one course left, and a great fear came over me that possibly that would fail. In order, therefore, to prevent such a catastrophe I despatched a messenger to Canada, with orders to buy the best and return at once.

My messenger arrived shortly before Ivy, so I decided to wait until after that day before subjecting myself to such heroic treatment.

Early Saturday morning, June 15th, I set out from my room, determined to make myself a martyr for the sake of my dear old class. I had heard that many of the fellows gathered on the campus after the hop for mutual pastime and amusement, and it was thither, with my ammunition grasped tightly under my arm, I bent my steps.

Approaching the Science Building I noticed a man in evening dress, sitting on the steps. He had his head resting on his hands and was apparently asleep. I thought nothing of that, however, having seen Leighton and others on the top of the Gym in the same costume the year before.

Coming nearer, however, I perceived him to be a stranger, and gifted with a natural curiosity, I began mentally to take notes; nice looking fellow, thought I, funny I didn't see him at the hop. Glancing unconsciously at his feet, my eyes met a sight which made my blood run cold—there, plain as could be, was a cloven foot! Hurriedly taking another glance, to convince myself that it was no illusion, I set my body in motion, with Maine Hall for my destination, covering ground just as hastily as my abbreviated legs would permit.

Arriving there I breathlessly related what I had seen to the assembled bunch of belated night-hawks among whom were Harry Cloudman, Paul Hill, and Jack Gregson. "Good story," says Paul, "but if I were you I'd give it up." "Better take a post-graduate course at the Keeley," suggested Gregson. Cloudman alone had faith in me and moved that we investigate, for he said that his grandfather knew

of a man up in Gorham who once played cards with his Satanic Majesty, and he thought he would like to see if he was on the campus. Having all agreed to looking him up, we started away singing "We're bound to raise the devil and to have a little fun." "Wait, fellows," says Gregson, "let's go at this systematically; Paul and I will station ourselves at the south of the Science Building while you and Cloudy go to the north; he can't get away from us then."

Accordingly, Cloudman and I went around to the north end and there was our man just stretching himself. Seeing Cloudman he jumped to his feet and started away like a flash, circling the left end of the Science Building. Now the devil has a fair reputation for speed to be sure, but Cloudman had more, for, though handicapped by several yards, he made his Satanic Majesty look like a selling plater, and as he gained steadily step by step I felt a premonition that the desired knowledge for my prophecy was at hand. Frantically I urged the king to go, and so intent was I on the race that for a time I forgot about the two other fellows guarding the south end of the building. Just as Cloudman was about to place his hands on the portion of the clothing that covered His Majesty's clavicle, I saw Hill and Gregson standing directly in his path; the race was over, my prophecy safe, and an ardent desire to perform a can-can with my ears for legs came over me; I did attempt a handspring, but landed on my back in anything but a graceful attitude; the sensation of temporary loss of wind was not pleasing to me, either. But to go on with the race. Hill and Gregson were not in the least afraid and it was a beautiful sight to see them crouching like cats ready and anxious to spring on their prey. The clash came, all three struck him simultaneously, and when the dust cleared away he was broken in four parts, in fact he resembled Galveston after a storm more than anything else I can think of; each of those fellows had a part and as his head was rolling around like a golf ball I appropriated that.

It began to look as if temptation would pass from the vocabulary or as if we were to be the remote causes of a new reformation. We naturally felt somewhat elated over our victory and had a short consultation concerning the disposal of the remnants, Paul Hill favouring keeping the parts for souvenirs, Cloudy thought it would be a feasible plan to turn the remains over to Pink, while Gregson favored putting him together again. This latter plan met with my approval and after listening to Gregson's reasoning the other two acquiesced.

Gregson claimed that it would revolutionize society if we destroyed the chief element of fear; there would be no lines drawn between good and bad for a Nemesis would be lacking. "For don't you see, Paul," said he, "the devil is responsible for all evil and without him there would be none; that would destroy the future occupations of those of us who intend entering the ministry, churches and Christian organizations would go out of existence and the economic decadence would offset what moral good might come of it; the world is all right as it is and I don't think we should attempt bettering it for a time yet, although Professor Callandar in his book entitled "Ego or How to Run a College," gives some valuable suggestions which may be applied

to the world as a whole and which we may or may not apply as we see fit.

Meanwhile I had been carrying on an animated conversation with the head which I had captured, and we soon had an understanding. He promised to let me read the future of the Class of 1901 from his book of destiny providing we would reconstruct him; he told me confidentially that he had an important engagement to fill at Bates College and was desirous of getting started just as soon as he could.

So we hastily joined the parts together, carefully smoothing out the joints and combing the bunch on the end of his chin. Having set him up to his own satisfaction, I called for the promised book, which he produced. It was rather cumbersome and so closely printed that it could be read only with a powerful magnifying glass. In order to save time, therefore, he volunteered to read it for me, so seating myself on the steps beside him I chalked down every word he said. He turned to a page which contained the record of the members of this class in the year 1921 and read. I took down enough of the principal facts and I will now relate them to you.

D. Frank Atherton is pastor of a church in Bowlerstown, Island of Luzon, named for the Hon. Thomas Bowler, at present acting Governor of the Philippines. Both are exceedingly active in all matters of public importance and the commercial development of the place is largely due to their persistent endeavors.

Rufus Storer is a prosperous farmer in Cumberland County, Me. He occasionally contributes articles to the standard magazines and they are favorably compared with the essays of Flint who is devoting his life entirely to such work.

H. D. Stewart is confined in the State's Prison at Thomaston, having recently accepted the position of chief warden. E. T. Smith is chaplain in the same institution and it is needless to say that his presence is a source of comfort to many a poor convict. Walker, Rumery, and Dillaway are all interested in the advancement of learning. Walker holds the position of principal in Boston Latin School, while Rumery and Dillaway hold like positions in large western cities.

I almost feel that I should stop here and weep as I know my classmates will when I read an account of Cy Wyman's future career. Cy has been speedy of late, but we all hoped and still hope that he will check himself in his mad career. Laferriere has often said that when Cy had a taste he was never satisfied until he has it all and according to the book of destiny he is. Here is what I learned from the book. Cy Wyman is gaining a great deal of newspaper notoriety of late in England and on the continent, for besides breaking the Bank of Monte Carlo he is also figuring in two breach of promise cases, the most sensational being with the Duchess of Skowhegan, with whom he recently attended the Epsom Derby.

John Humphrey White, better known and to many only known as the Cotton King, has recently succeeded in consolidating all the cotton manufacturing plants in the country, his last purchase being made through Dascombe and Tyler, the celebrated New York bankers and brokers. John is married and the father of three fine children, the eldest a

boy, who is being fitted for college under the tutelage of his father.

Yost and Evans are both college professors, Yost occupying the chair of modern languages at Bowdoin, while Evans is Professor of Mathematics at the University of Michigan.

Harry Cloudman is residing in New York and is by far the most noted surgeon in that city. He is universally recognized as authority on germ diseases and his articles which are published periodically in the American Medical Journal are translated and read by the profession in Europe. He is married and his son who enters Bowdoin in the Class of 1922 bids fair to eclipse his father as an athlete.

F. H. Cowan is living in Farmington and is principal in the Little Blue School; he is president of the Maine Pedagogical Society and a member of the Farmington Chapter of Buffaloes.

Dunie Berry is a gentleman of leisure and spends most of his time travelling. He amassed a fortune early after leaving college and also took unto himself a wife. This wife was blessed with an abundance of the world's goods. He visits Brunswick occasionally and last fall presented the foot-ball team with patent rib and chest protectors of his own invention. These are of especial advantage for spring practice. A Berry memorial gate is in course of erection at the south end of the campus.

Parker and Corliss are successful business men in their native towns. Parker is married, but strange to say Corliss is not.

R. E. Bragg is senior member of a large hardware firm in Bangor. He is marked by his devotion to his family, which, by the way, is a large one, for as most of us predicted Rollie won the class infant cup. He has in a great measure retired from active business and passes his summers in the vicinity of Brunswick, where his home is ever open to delegations from 1901.

Pierce and Randall are following the sea. Pierce is known as the sea poet, for he still writes poetry in his leisure moments. He is captain of a trans-Atlantic passenger steamer and with his two hundred pounds and deep bass voice resembles the typical sea rover of fiction. Randall is in the carrying trade and manouvers a ship of which he is part owner. He has improved his vocabulary of sea lingo since leaving college and can now issue orders with ease, never using the same adjective.

Edward K. Leighton is about to publish a new book entitled "Who Am I, or Why Was I There Where I Will Be Then." This is a very interesting work and is strictly psychological; that should make it of especial interest to us as his former books have been almost exclusively historical, with the exception of a few pastoral poems published at the beginning of his literary career. He spends his summers at a beautiful little villa in the White Mountains and can be seen almost any day romping with his children among the daisies or jumping from rock to rock along the edges of the wild mountain torrents.

Harry S. Coombs is an architect and a very successful one. He resides in Lewiston and is seen frequently on the campus. The plans for his wedding were worked out entirely by him and with such success in the beginning future success was assured.

Milliken and Pratt are both successful physicians.

Milliken is practicing in Brunswick and lectures on Physiology at the Medical School three times a week. He is married, but childless, and it is rumored that he has made his will in favor of the college. Pratt has settled in Augusta; he is Chairman of the State Board of Health and an active club man in the Crescent City. Occasionally he gets out with the boys on the ball field and flits about as lightly as the youngest of them. Time has used him sparingly and now he does not look a day older than when he entered college.

R. E. Whiting is an actor, at present on the boards in Drury Lane, London. His wonderful imitation of Sir Henry Irving's stage gait first attracted the attention of the critics and since that time he had received considerable notice. It was he who first brought to public notice the wonderful possibilities of handling the mob in the distance. His voice is exactly suited to the part and when he begins to roar, a chill begins to creep up the back of the most unemotional. Rube, like the most of the profession, has accumulated considerable stage money, but squanders the real thing recklessly. Hot dogs and cigarettes constitute his modes of dissipation. He is also somewhat susceptible to the fair sex, though still unmarried.

Artelle E. Palmer is a rolling stone, but unlike the proverbial rolling stone he has succeeded in gathering an abundance of moss. He has lived in fifteen different countries in as many years and is now in Argentine Republic. He travels about in his own yacht and can move when he wishes; that makes it nice for Artelle, for he was never known to be contented.

William Warren is a chemist and spends his days and most of his nights in his laboratory. He is seeking the elixir of life and claims that he has solved the problem at last. It is in composition similar to the prescription that cured Levensaler, but greater in quantity, he says. Billy is a widower now and has been once before; he is scheduled to make his third attempt within a year, so he evidently looks on marriage as an ideal existence.

Rollie Clark is a journalist, being editor and sole proprietor of the Houlton Hornet. In politics he is a Socialist and it was mainly through him and his paper that W. L. Sanborn is representing the fourth district in Congress. He is unmarried and admits himself to be a woman hater. In fact, he devotes a page of his paper each week to feminine criticism; his criticisms are decidedly cynical and would lead one to think that he had been disappointed in love.

John Gregson, Jr., is known as the hermit of Hockamock Rock. He started out in the employ of the Steel Trust, and inside of seven years owned the whole plant; then he turned his attention to love-making and so great was his success in that line that he actually became overawed with his own ability and pulled up just when everybody expected announcement cards. He erected a cage on Hockamock Rock and when he is not travelling about the country looking after the interests of the W. C. T. U. he can be found at his hermitage, surrounded by a bunch of his cronies; it is the duty of these cronies to listen and believe all his stories. It must be hard for them at times but he has a large following.

Stanley Willey is a travelling agent for the consolidated art societies of New York and Paris. He

is as cute as ever he was and exceedingly popular with the ladies; in fact, it is his business to be popular with them. We have only to observe how much interest the ladies of this vicinity are taking in art, to determine whether Stan is succeeding or not.

Donald Francis Snow is the sole owner of the large publishing house in New York which bears his name. The most notable magazine which he publishes is known as Winter Comfort, and has a larger circulation than any of its kind. He has such well-known writers as A. F. Cowan and E. T. Fenley on his staff and he occasionally contributes himself; his manuscript, however, passes through the hands of expert translators before going to the press. He has not given up his love for law, for as a member of the Manhattan bar he transacts his own legal business.

George Wheeler is an attorney and practices in Boston. George has a small family and he claims that he is bringing his children up in strict accordance with psychological doctrines.

Herbert L. Swett is what many students of economics would call a persuasive optimist. He resides in New York and is the leader of an organization similar to what Tammany was when he began to find fault with it. He is a promoter of more schemes than J. Pierpont Morgan ever thought or heard of, and everything which he undertakes seems to be a success. At present he is attempting to put a wonderful flymobile on the market. This machine is the result of the labors of George Gardner and H. P. Vose, and should it become popular the working days of the inventors are over.

A. L. Small and M. S. Danforth are scientists of some repute. Murray devotes his time searching for the fourth dimension and periodically the New York Journal issues a supplement describing how it has been found and the laws of nature thereby changed. Yarmouth has his abode on the summit of Mt. David and spends his evenings in communication with the planets, that is, when the evenings are fair and permit astronomical observations, otherwise he turns his attentions to the Bates co-eds at the base of the hill.

P. S. Hill is pastor of a little church in the rural districts. He spends most of his time laboring with his flock, but every two years he makes a pilgrimage to the shrine of Carrie Nation and on his return drops in to renew the acquaintances of his college days.

Larrabee and Martelle are explorers and have been for years. They set out this year on Dr. Gehring's expedition for the pole and their former experiences should make their aid invaluable. Martelle is a naturalist and an expert forester.

R. C. Foster is a physician but has practised little, preferring to devote his time to travel and study. He is an accomplished musician having studied for years under the best of the old world masters and will soon be heard for the first time in this country in Grand Opera.

E. M. Fuller, Jr., is a surgeon in the United States Army and a ranking major. The present sanitary condition of the different camps is due to his work and he will soon be filling the highest position in the department. His system is new and entirely unlike any former system and is at present being carefully inspected by representatives of foreign powers.

R. L. Dana is a member of the United States Senate from the State of Maine; this is his second term and his office will hold good until his resignation. His oratorical power and diplomatic ability have gained for him an enviable reputation both at home and abroad. He is unmarried and considered a desirable fish by the designing matrons of the smart set in Washington.

Fat Bodwell is not employed, but as general manager of the Missouri Central Railroad he employs a great many. Roy's life has not been all sunshine, for he was married early and he is now but a shadow of his former self. As I said, he is married, but he married a woman pugilistically inclined, and now he weighs but 140 pounds. There is a good moral here.

Johnson, Garcelon, and Lewis are associated in an enterprise. Garcelon is the general manager and advance agent of the Lewis Medical Supply Company. They travel about the country showing in a large tent and after each performance George passes through the audience selling his celebrated Wizard Oil and performing wonderful cures.

"That is all, I believe," said His Majesty, "and now I will perform my vanishing act." "But how about Kenneth Sills," said I, "surely you have not forgotten him." "Oh! He is not on my book, you know, but if you wish I can tell you his future."

"He is destined to be the most learned man in the world before he dies. His code of Ethics and Philosophy will be universally accepted and his influence will be felt long after he is gone. The period of literature which we are now entering will be known as the Age of Sills."

His Majesty then took his departure and I went my way rejoicing.

THE PARTING ADDRESS

By Kenneth C. M. Sills, closed the literary part of the exercises.

Mr. President, Classmates, and Friends:

Some three years ago the trembling youth who closed the exercises at our joyous Freshman banquet ventured to take as his theme the honest adage: "Every one is a good fellow when you get to know him." Our happy, heart-free college life has shown how teeming with truth are those words. And to-day we feel far more than we have felt before that when you get to know him every one is a good fellow. Therein lies a deal of philosophy; and, if you care to think long enough, more or less religion. In our seclusion and repose we have learned from one another what manly fellowship means; and beyond aught else Bowdoin has taught us to see more good than bad in man; more joy than sorrow in life. That is a noble conception of man; that is a health-giving view of life. Such ideals will help in the days to come when grievous disappointments and bitter deceits may tempt us, if only for a moment, to magnify the evil and to take the cynical stand of the world, that, after all, every one is a rascal when you get to know him. To see more good than bad in every fellow-creature will make us understand the more easily how the other half lives; will make our dealings with mechanic and with monarch the more honorable and the more sincere, will make our own lives the sweeter and broader.

Yet, despite our valorous efforts to drive our thoughts on to the future, they go rushing, streaming, pouring back to the days just gone by. At all hours of the morning and night, like the chime of the chapel bell, the strains of Auld Lang Syne have been stealing on our ears. This afternoon the class yell, though it sounded barbarous to you, is far more than a mass of Greek symbols to us who remember how valiantly we gave it at the Thanksgiving day rush Freshman year; and who wonder how many will come back to make the good words ring through the commencement processions five, fifteen, fifty years from now. As we ponder whether or no we have lived up to the brave traditions of the older Bowdoin, the words of Phi Chi, "And thanks to God and nineteen one," have sunk lower in our hearts.

And some of us now realize what Thackeray meant by "the past and its dear history and youth and its hopes and lessons and tones and looks forever echoing in the heart and present in the memory."

To-day we are the lords of the campus; to-morrow these very trees, those very halls, will look down on us with gentle indifference. For the college belongs to the student body rather than to the trustees; to the undergraduates rather than to the alumni.

When some of us straggle back in days to come, though there be other Seniors in our forms at chapel, though strange groups talk over familiar scenes, though our names be but dimly heard or never sounded, yet in the history of the past we have a goodly heritage which no man can wrest from us. As we recall our own days and our own class, the old songs will ring more sweetly if more sadly in our ears; the old pranks will bring a merrier if a quieter smile and if the shadows on the old paths be deeper, it is only that the sunshine through the leaves will be the brighter, too.

It may be well to remember our college days, our college ideals when the queer outside world begins to buffet us and to sniff contemptuously at our college views. In the material storm and stress to-day we may well thank Bowdoin for teaching us that success is never to be counted in stocks and bonds; nor is worth a matter of dollars and cents. There are to-day and thank God there ever will be, "college-bred men who labor in the field of usefulness without either wealth or honors and yet achieve success which unseen and unknown by the sordid and the cynical will bloom in the hearts of men longer than the prizes of wealth and honor can endure." Doubtless the hard, practical world smiles at us for putting before us such an ideal; but the world smiles at many things which it inwardly longs for.

And when days are dark and dreary, there will ever be the vision of our college before our eyes. As the children of Joan of Arc's village sang of the Arbre Fee, so may we with all Bowdoin's sons echo the words

"And when in exile wandering we
Shall fainting yearn for glimpse of thee
Oh rise upon our sight."

Yet this must be no idle passion for the past, no "sorrow's crown of sorrow in remembering better

things." Rather shall the old hopes, the old aspirations, the old dreams in the words of the grand German hymn

"To far nobler deeds inspire us
All our joyous live-long days."

And the thoughts of the old class must be more than vain and lonely fancies. For when one of us does an honest and upright thing, may there be fifty-six others to say with pride, "I was a classmate of his at Bowdoin." And when one of us seems to sink and fail, may there be fifty-six others to remember that at Bowdoin we learn to find in every one far more good than bad. Thus may "we few, we happy few, we band of brothers," in deed and in truth approve the pledge of fellowship.

Rambling and wistful are our fancies; too deep for tears and far too deep for words are our thoughts, as with strong, manly hearts, we bid dear old Bowdoin a strong, manly farewell.

The class rose in their places and, accompanied by the band, sang the class ode composed by Arthur Fenno Cowan.

ODE.

(AIR—*Die Wacht am Rhein.*)

Oh! comrade true, a hand of thine,
And let it warmly clasp with mine;
For this, the day when friends must part,
Brings sadness to the throbbing heart.
Fond memories around us cling
Like ivy to the oak in spring;
And years with joy and pleasure rife
Make saddest moments of our life.

Now, fellows, let us sing with praise
To blushing *Alma Mater* Days;
Let woods reverberate the sound,
And echo back the hills around.
The tongues of many men of fame
Speak reverentially her name;
Kind Bowdoin, mother to us all,
Thy love, thy fame, thy sons extol.

The day is dying, night comes on;
The breeze that faintly sighed is gone.
The gates are shutting sure but slow;
Yet, 'fore we leave this spot to go,
Let's drink a toast, kind 1901,
To Bowdoin's health, in unison:
Farewell, our love will never wane
Aufwiedersehen, aufwiedersehen.

Smoking the pipe of peace, cheering the halls, and the sorrowful farewell completed the afternoon of Class Day. The Class of 1901 is the first to give nine 'rahs for the Hubbard Library.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, was the concert on the green, after which the Senior

Promenade took place in Memorial Hall, where the following order was danced:

Waltz.	"San Toy."
Two-Step.	"Yale Boola."
Waltz.	"An Autumn Bud."
Two-Step.	"Crack o' the Whip."
Waltz.	"The Rose of Mexico."
Schottische.	"I Ain't a-Goin' to Weep No Mo'e."
Two-Step.	"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty."
Waltz.	"Florodora."
Two-Step.	"Mosquito Parade."
Waltz.	"The Evil Eye."
Two-Step.	"A' Frangesa."
Waltz.	"Bowdoin Waltzes."

INTERMISSION.

Two-Step.	"Goo Goo Eyes."
Waltz.	"The Proposal."
Two-Step.	"The Colored Major."
Waltz.	"The Ameer."
Two-Step.	"San Toy."
Waltz.	"The Casino Girl."
Schottische.	"Wot Cheer."
Waltz.	"Composia."
Two-Step.	"Hunky Dory."
Waltz.	"The Singing Girl."
Two-Step.	"Dinah's Jubilee."
Waltz.	"When You Were Sweet Sixteen."

MEDICAL SCHOOL GRADUATION.

On Wednesday morning forty doctors were created by President Hyde. After the prayer by Rev. Charles H. Cutler of Bangor, the graduating class was addressed by Augustus F. Moulton, Esq., of Portland, who spoke at great length on the "Advancement of the Nineteenth Century." Of the Faculty there were present President Hyde, Dr. Weeks, Dr. Gerrish, Dr. Hunt, Dr. Mitchell, Hon. Lucilius A. Emerv, Dr. W. B. Moulton, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Brock. After the oration the diplomas were conferred and the class marched out under the leadership of the class marshal, Joseph E. Odiorne. Following is the

ORATION.

By FRANCIS HENRY COHAN.

Members of our distinguished Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow-Classmates:

The Class of 1901 having honored me in their selection of orator, I have chosen to speak briefly on a subject which must be of paramount interest to us all, the profession we are about to enter.

No better definition can perhaps be given it than that given by Plato centuries ago, who said of medicine, "That this is an art which considers the constitution of the patient and has principles of action, and reasons in each case."

When medicine began to be practiced as an art we do not know, but it dates its birth and usefulness from the time man first assisted his afflicted brother with such crude knowledge as reason alone gave him.

All of our honored callings can point to a history abounding in sacrifice, patient toil, and that of religion to innumerable martyrs to their convictions. The profession we are to enter can point to all of these and to ages of unflagging zeal, tireless labor, and willing sacrifice in the pursuit of truth and in rejection of what was and is false.

Its labors are hallowed by the memory of persecutions and injustice, and by unwavering defense of what it considered true knowledge and the same unwavering opposition to what was baseless by names which shine resplendent in the pages of science, names which centuries have not dimmed in splendor or in worth. It has not arisen in a day, a year or a century. It has not come to us as a revelation, nor is our profession the less God-given because it has not. It is the result of no given reason, aided by the knowledge that comes only from study and experience and aided also by nature's products. Slowly and steadily it has advanced, ever onward has been its course toward the distant goal, distant because the knowledge of nature and medicine go hand in hand and nature is infinite.

The greatest bar to its progress in the distant past was its lack of foundation, what seemed firm and stable ground was occupied and occupied only to be abandoned over and over again. Its search was for truth and for such truth as would bear the light both of experience and posterity. Quackery, Empiricism, and sincere but wrong theories had to be weeded out and they have been. Alchemy is dead and chemistry lives and will live because it is founded on fact and because conservatism is one of its many crowning virtues.

Empiricism must yield to the growing intelligence of the people, the conscientious teacher, the school and the modern laboratory are its enemies. Superstition, from being the cherished plaything of poetic fancy, is descending to the level of a money-making business, with no visible samples or stock in trade. All falsehoods have their brief day, healthy criticism is at its best and creates also the best-known stimulus toward perfection; and the acquisition of those principles which will bear the most careful investigation and the trial of time. Metaphorically speaking, medicine, like the world, has had its ages; of iron; of bronze; and of silver. It is our good fortune to enter its practice in the youth of its golden age. No period in history presents such phenomenal advances as the century recently closed, and it is safe to predict still more wonderful in the century now with us.

It has its foundations and its material and the building is going rapidly forward. Its doors are forever closed against what is false and are guarded by broad light of true science, sustained and appreciated by the growing intelligence of the people. High among its discoveries and applications stands antiseptics. Researches in bacteriology have placed in its hands almost infallible methods of diagnosis. Chemistry has given it a solid and enduring foundation. Surgery is advancing steadily onward. The surgeon is no longer the manual adjunct of the scientist, he is the scientist, the skilled observer, the trained diagnostician and the competent physician in one, and he represents the highest type of the practical anatomist.

The profession we are about to enter is always

directing and has always directed its efforts toward the benefit of humanity, and he represents the highest type of humanitarian to whom nothing human is alien. Our work for humanity need not be confined to the treatment of injury or disease, the work left for us is as broad and far reaching as the universe, and when we carry it out no matter where or for whom we are carrying out the labors of that Greatest of Teachers who taught us how to live.

In the low-voiced brook, in the wind among the trees, in the sunlight and the moonlight the poet finds his inspirations and his songs. In all of these, in the beautiful intricacies of the body and even the prosaic stories by the wayside the scientist finds sermons greater than have been written. It is given to few to see the full fruition of their labors. Good deeds and well expended toil are like the acorn which sinks from sight beneath the soil; only to rise and command the admiration of posterity by its stately grandeur as the oak. Fellow classmates, the heritage of our profession is an ancient and an honorable one indeed. The illustrious dead and the illustrious living call upon us to continue its brightness and to be faithful in its service. From Aesculapius and Hippocrates, from Celsus, Vesalius, Pare and Hunter and those who now shine in its firmament, the results of toil and application have been placed before us. We are heirs to their wisdom and experience. We have been guided past the pitfalls and dark places. No pains have been spared, no labor has been too onerous, and the future rests with us. If we do not honor and cherish the integrity of our chosen profession it is not from lack of precepts placed before us, nor because the duties outlined for us and the examples given us have not been compatible with the highest form of conscience, nor will it be from lack of facts. We have dealt with little else. No. I am afraid our story would correspond to that of Ulysses, who won the armor and weapons of Achilles by his eloquence but who is reported to have subsequently found them a trifle too large.

But we have no fears, our class has done its duty. It is an accepted fact and has been written for some time, that its members, to a man, cherish the Medical School of Maine and every member of its distinguished Faculty. I hope and have every reason to believe that it will be written plainly in the future, just as plainly as it is written in our memories to-day. It may not be where all who pass can read, only the few can do this; but our love and our loyalty will be written somewhere, never fear.

Fellow-classesmates, the setting of the sun which marks the closing of our graduation year will mark also our separation. The years we have spent together have been filled with arduous duties it is true, but we have many a pleasant event to look back upon, and many sincere and valuable friendships to cherish. The time will come I venture to say, when we will look upon these as our happiest days. If to-day the future spreads out before us as a garden of munificence dazzling in rich prospect, let us have our dream. It may be brief enough. We go forth from our course with little to cause us self-reproach. We have tried to do our duty and we accept the reward. Let us try to do our duty in the days of trial yet to come. Let us be true to the

precepts which have been taught us. Let us follow on the course so ably mapped out for us, and represent what our instructors would have us represent, advocates in word and action of the great principles of true science. In brief, let us follow in the footsteps of those who have made the profession of our choice a great and glorious one. In conclusion, I wish in the name of my classmates to extend to the members of the Faculty our deep sense of appreciation and gratitude for their efforts in our behalf.

This year's class is the largest ever graduated from the School. And since it is the last to finish the course in three years, it is probable that there will be no graduating class next year.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the society was held in Cleveland Lecture Room at 9 A.M. Wednesday. A most important matter was considered: The report of the committee on the Longfellow House in Portland. It was recommended by the committee to accept the gift of the Longfellow House which was deeded to the Society by Mrs. Anne Longfellow Pierce, sister of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Bowdoin, '25. The greater part of the morning was devoted to discussing ways and means for complying with the conditions of the deed of gift.

The following officers of the Society were elected for the ensuing year: President, James P. Baxter of Portland; Vice President, Rufus K. Sewall of Wiscasset; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Williamson of Belfast; Treasurer, Fritz H. Jordan of Portland; Recording Secretary and Librarian, H. W. Bryant of Portland. The following members of the standing committee were chosen: Henry S. Burrage, Portland; Henry L. Chapman, Brunswick; John M. Brown, Portland; Edgar P. Burnham, Saco; John M. Gliddon, Newcastle; Franklin A. Wilson, Bangor; Josiah H. Drummond, Portland; Fritz H. Jordan, Portland.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

At 4 o'clock, Wednesday, the annual meeting was held in Adams Hall. From the Class of 1901 the following men were elected to membership:

Harry Eaton Walker, Clemens Andrew Yost, Austin Park Larrabee, Roland Everett Bragg, Roscoe Everett Whiting, George Currier Wheeler.

From 1902: Ralph Bushnell Stone, George Rowland Walker, Harry Gordon Swett, Charles Henry Hunt, George Edwin Fogg.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

President and Mrs. Hyde gave a reception to the members of the graduating class and their friends, from 8 to 10, on Wednesday evening. A large number of people from out of town were present, besides the students and Faculty.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

On Thursday, June 27, occurred the ninety-sixth commencement of Bowdoin College. The annual alumni meeting was held at 9 in the morning. From then until 10.30 the library was a busy place, where old alumni and young were renewing acquaintances or making new ones. At 10.30 the procession, headed by the band, marched to the Church on the Hill for the Commencement exercises. Each class, as it started, gave its class yell. The heat was intense, but it seemed not to interfere with the enthusiasm of those present.

At the church the following order of exercises took place:

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

The Shortcomings of Stoicism.

Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Lavoisier.

Murray Snell Danforth.

Essentials of Citizenship.

Ripley Lyman Dana.

MUSIC.

Industrial Education for the Negro.

George Currier Wheeler.

The Mission of the Small College.

George L. Lewis.

The Dangers of Concentrated Wealth.

Stanley C. Willey.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.

HONORARY DEGREES.

The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Paris Gibson, '51, of Great Falls, Montana; Hon. W. D. Washburn, '54, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Professor Alpheus S. Packard, '61, of Providence, R. I.

The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Sarah Orne Jewett, daughter of T. H. Jewett, '34.

The degree of M.A., out of course, was conferred upon C. D. Jameson, '76, of Pekin, China, and upon Henry A. Wing, '80, of Lewiston.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Goodwin Commencement—K. C. M. Sills.

English Composition—H. D. Evans and H. E. Walker, first; G. L. Lewis and K. C. M. Sills, second.

Brown Prize for Extemporaneous Composition—K. C. M. Sills, first; D. F. Snow, second.

Pray English—K. C. M. Sills.

Sewall Greek—Divided between L. V. Walker and S. C. W. Simpson.

Sewall Latin—S. C. W. Simpson.

Smyth Mathematical—F. G. Marshall.

Goodwin French—M. P. Cram.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

Immediately following the exercises in the church came the Commencement Dinner in Memorial Hall, the first ever held in that place. Caterers Fox & Adams of Bangor served an elaborate menu. After the dinner came speeches by several alumni, distinguished, honored, and influential. President Hyde first introduced Senator Hale, who spoke with enthusiasm of the prominent places occupied by Bowdoin alumni and their benevolent, patriotic and public work. General Hubbard received an enthusiastic welcome. For several minutes he waited while waves of hand-clapping, shouting, and stamping swept over the hall. Hon. James McKeen, president of the Alumni Association, spoke briefly. Next the representatives of the classes were announced: Joseph C. A. Wingate, '51, Rev. Thomas Robie, '56, Edward Stanwood, '61, Prof. Henry L. Chapman, '66, Charles T. Haines, '76, Hon. Frederick C. Stevens, '81, Attorney-General Donovan, '81, of Montana, Levi Turner, '86, A. S. Dyer, '91, John Clair Minott, '96. It was late in the afternoon when the dinner was finished.

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS.

CLASS OF 1901.

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills.

Roland Everett Bragg,
Arthur Fenno Cowan,
Murray Snell Danforth,
Henry Darenydd Evans,
Austin Park Larrabee,
George Lothrop Lewis,

Harold Penniman Vose,
Harry Eaton Walker,
George Currier Wheeler,
Eoscoe Everett Whiting,
John Howard Wyman,
Clemens Andrew Yost.

Fred Herbert Cowan,
Ripley Lyman Dana,
Otho Lee Dascombe,
Edward Trowbridge Fenley,
Alonzo Herrick Garcelon,
George Redman Gardner.

Norman John Gehring,
Alfred Louis Laferriere,
George Loring Pratt,
Walter Lyman Sanborn,
Stanley Chandler Willey.

CAMPUS CHAT.

E. O. Achorn, '81, will be one of the speakers at the Unitarian summer meetings at the Isles of Shoals in July.

During the summer a new diamond is to be laid on Whittier Field, paid for by the balance from last season. It will be of loam, in order to suit baseball and foot-ball men alike.

The Y. M. C. A. Hand-Book is in preparation, and will be sent to prospective Freshmen two weeks before the fall term, and to any other students who apply for it to the committee.

Assistant Professor H. DeForest Smith has accepted a call to a professorship at Amherst College. Bowdoin will be sorry indeed to lose him. His successor here has not yet been selected.

Miss Bertha May Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wiley of Bethel, Me., was married to Dr. Norman John Gehring, Bowdoin, 1901, and Med., 1899, at Bethel, June 29. They will reside at Cleveland, Ohio.

The old sun-dial that was removed three years ago has been re-installed in its old place in front of Massachusetts Hall by Mr. Simpson. The dial shows exact local time, and has one great advantage over a clock—it cannot get out of time.

Workmen are at work removing the boilers from the basement of the Science Building. With the new heating system in use they are no longer needed, and the college is glad to sell them to Dr. Curtis of Brunswick to be placed in the new Masonic building on the corner of Lincoln and Maine streets. The removal of these boilers will leave another large basement room available similar to the one now fitted up as a machine shop.

The "Bowdoin Alumni" were defeated by the "Bates Alumni" in a farcical game at Lewiston, June 26, 7-5. The game was replete with sensational errors, but everyone had a good time, so what is the difference? Bowdoin played the best game, but its errors were unfortunate. The game lasted for four innings and a half. The only real base-ball players in the aggregation were Libby, '99, of Bowdoin, who struck out nine men; and Gerrish, the stubby Bates catcher, who didn't look a day older than when he graduated, some four years ago.

Next year it is planned to have this Bowdoin-Bates alumni game, taking the place of the usual 'varsity-alumni game, at Brunswick.

Bowdoin's line-up was: Hull, c.; Libby, p.; Bodge, 1b.; Sykes, 2b.; Bryant, ss.; Fairbanks, 3b.; Dane, lf.; Pendleton, cf.; Dana, '96, rf.

ATHLETICS.

The ORIENT submits the following all-Maine base-ball team for the season of 1901:

Cowing of Colby, catcher; Newenham of Colby, first pitcher and captain; Oakes of Bowdoin, second pitcher; Neviers of Bowdoin, first base; Carr of Maine, second base; Allen of Bates, short-stop;

Davis of Maine, third base; Saunders of Colby, left field; Stanwood of Bowdoin, center field; Leighton of Colby, right field. Substitutes, Deane, Bates; Holmes, Maine; Havey, Bowdoin.

The annual meetings of the track, base-ball, and tennis associations were held on Tuesday, June 18. For the track association Hellenbrand, '03, was elected president; Shaw, '03, vice-president; Abbott, '03, secretary and treasurer; Mitchell, '03, manager; Wildes, '04, assistant manager. The

REPORT OF MANAGER WALKER

was then heard and accepted.

Swett, last year's manager, left over a surplus of \$207.50. This surplus has been entirely in the hands of Professor Smith, the treasurer. I have not had or used any part of it, except what was used to pay for the outdoor running track. All but \$32.23 of this surplus has been spent, as follows:

To pay for Base-Ball Deficit.....	\$50.20
Cost of Outdoor Running Track.....	115.98
Two old outstanding bills.....	3.40
Leather Shot for use in Gym.....	5.60

Total paid out.....\$175.27

Surplus.....\$207.50

175.27

On hand.....\$32.23

As manager of the Bowdoin Track Team for the season of 1901, I wish to submit the following report:

Receipts.

Balance received from 1900.....	\$32.23
Rebate from the I. C. A. A. A. A.....	3.00
Rebate from the college for shovelling track..	2.45
Guarantee from B. A. A. for Relay Team....	40.00
Subscriptions for Relay Team collected.....	116.50
Sold 2 pair second-hand running shoes.....	5.50
Gross receipts from Indoor Meet.....	187.10
Gross receipts from Invitation Meet.....	215.15
Contribution from D. W. Bangs, '91.....	5.00
Contribution from A. L. Ridley, New York..	5.00
Back subscriptions collected.....	23.25
Regular subscriptions collected.....	654.00

\$1,289.18

Expenditures.

Registering Men and Expenses of Relay Team to B. A. A. Meet.....	\$43.30
Expenses of Delegate to N. E. I. C. A. A. Convention.....	9.20
Expenses of Delegate to M. I. C. A. A. Convention.....	1.75
Annual Dues to 3 Associations.....	40.00
2 Pairs of Spiked Shoes.....	7.00
Expenses of Indoor Meet.....	82.98
Paid Riley for use of piano in Gym.....	10.00
Paid Smith & Lenton for mats, etc, in Gym..	11.50
Expenses of Worcester Trip.....	214.21
Expenses of Invitation Meet.....	192.11
Lathrop, for coaching, board, and expenses..	244.87
Cinders and work on Track.....	57.75
Expenses of Mott Haven Trip.....	64.75
Expenses of Orono Trip.....	138.85
Wright & Ditson for 'Varsity Running Shirts.	12.66

Stamps, check-book, money orders and telegrams	7.27
Sundries, including athletic goods such as shot, hammer materials, vaulting poles, etc.	29.20
	\$1,167.40
Total Receipts	\$1,289.18
Total Expenditures	1,167.40
Cash Balance.....	\$121.78
Unpaid Subscriptions	52.50
	\$174.28

G. ROLAND WALKER, *Manager.*

White, '03, was elected president of the Baseball Association; Oakes, '04, vice-president; Gray, '03, secretary and treasurer; Robinson, '03, manager; Dana, '04, scorer.

MANAGER STANWOOD'S REPORT

shows also a surplus in the treasury.

Amount Paid Out.

Suits, base-balls, sweaters, express on same.	\$299.29
Miscellaneous accounts, postage, printing, advertising, telephone, special managers trips, etc.	61.17
R. L. Hull for coaching.....	211.17
Expenses of Coach Hull.....	41.25
Cost of Lewiston game.....	17.42
Dartmouth trip	184.42
Harvard trip	107.10
Brunswick game	14.36
U. of M. game in Brunswick.....	87.37
Bridgton Academy game (second team)	33.75
U. of M. game at Orono.....	57.66
Bates trip (no game—rain).....	16.80
Bates game at Lewiston.....	16.96
Colby game in Brunswick.....	21.12
Columbia game	145.66
Colby game in Waterville.....	37.41
Bates game at Brunswick.....	47.32
Freeport High School game at Brunswick (second team)	2.50

\$1,403.31

Amount Received.

Amount on hand at beginning of season....	\$0.00
Students' subscriptions.....	532.35
Amount received from ads. on score cards..	23.50
Received from Lewiston game.....	29.05
Received from Dartmouth.....	200.00
Harvard	100.00
Brunswick game	31.15
U. of M. game.....	90.40
Bridgton Academy (second team game)	30.00
U. of M. guarantee.....	75.00
Bates rain guarantee.....	12.50
Bates guarantee	25.00
Colby game	150.75

Columbia game	129.45
Bates game	157.20
	\$1,586.35
	1,403.31
Balance on hand.....	\$183.04
Unpaid subscriptions	73.00
	\$256.04

F. A. STANWOOD.

Hunt, '02, Libby, '03, and Paine, '03, were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the tennis association.

DECISIONS OF THE BOARDS.

At the annual Commencement session of the Governing Boards the following matters were acted upon:

Alfred L. P. Dennis was chosen Instructor in History in place of Professor MacDonald, whose resignation was accepted. Roscoe J. Ham was chosen Instructor in Modern Languages. Miss Frances P. Morse was elected Assistant Registrar.

The fall term is to begin thirteen weeks from Commencement. When Christmas falls on Sunday, the term will close the Friday before and the winter term begin the Tuesday after New Year's; when Christmas is Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, the term will close the Saturday before Christmas and the next term will begin the day after New Year's; when Christmas is on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, the fall term will close two days before Christmas and the next term open the Tuesday after New Year's.

On the recommendation of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings six porters are to be selected, who shall be stationed one in each end, clad in white porters' uniforms, and employed to do all the work now supposed to be done by end-women, besides all other work necessary to keep the ends in immaculate condition. They will be forbidden to receive tips or to do errands off the campus, but otherwise will be at the beck of the residents of the ends. The ORIENT feels that congratulations are due to the future dwellers in what have always been abodes of desolation.

A committee of the Boards was chosen to report next Commencement on a suitable application of the Collins Fund, whose conditions have been a dead letter for years. Another committee is to report on the matter of chapter houses and what provisions shall be made to keep the dormitory rooms occupied.

Professor Robinson's leave of absence was extended into the fall term.

Provisions were made for having a prominent alumnus make an address next Commencement.

After this year \$500 will be appropriated annually from the Garcelon and Merritt Funds to aid worthy young men through college.

Several donations were accepted with thanks, among others one of \$3,000 from the Class of 1875 to establish a prize in American History, and a

Library Fund of \$1,200 from an unknown friend, through Edward Stanwood, '61.

The following new trustees were elected: Rev. Samuel V. Cole, '74, principal of Wheaton Seminary, Norton, Mass.; Gen. John Marshall Brown, '60, of Portland, for many years president of the Board of Overseers.

The following new Overseers were elected: Weston Lewis, '72, of Gardiner; William J. Curtis, '75, of New York.

The National Congregational Council which meets in Portland in October, is to be invited to visit Bowdoin.

A new general catalogue is to be compiled next year.

A committee is to report next year on substituting A.B. degree instead of B.S. when Greek is not taken. Meanwhile Donald F. Snow, '01, is granted B.S. with privilege of exchanging his diploma if the change is made as President Hyde wishes next year.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

The following are the committees for the coming year:

NEW STUDENT.

D. E. McCormick, '03, chairman; C. F. Robinson, '03, J. A. Harlow, '03, S. C. W. Simpson, '03, George W. Burpee, '04.

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

C. F. Robinson, '03, chairman; C. C. Shaw, '03, C. E. Lowell, '04, C. W. Rundlett, '04, F. L. Magune, Med.

MISSIONARY.

George W. Burpee, '04, chairman; C. C. Shaw, '03, C. W. Rundlett, '04, H. C. Saunders, '04, E. R. Kelley, '02.

SOCIAL.

C. C. Shaw, '03, chairman; E. R. Haley, '02, H. C. Saunders, '04, H. J. Everett, '04, P. M. Clark, '04, M. S. Woodbury, '03.

FINANCE.

S. C. W. Simpson, '03, chairman; P. M. Clark, '04, L. A. Cousens, '02.

HAND-BOOK.

J. A. Harlow, '03, chairman; C. F. Robinson, '03, M. Blanchard, '03.

BIBLE STUDY.

J. A. Harlow, '03, chairman; L. A. Cousens, '02, E. B. Kelley, '02, S. C. W. Simpson, '03, C. W. Rundlett, '04.

INFORMATION BUREAU.

Committee to consist of the cabinet, together with the following sub-committee:

H. G. Farley, '03, M. T. Phillips, '03, G. H. Campbell, '04, W. M. Powers, '04.

The work during this spring term has been mainly in the line of preparation for the work of the fall term. Let every man come back two or three days early determined to help in a vigorous campaign during the fall term.

The Bowdoin Association is represented at Northfield this summer by President McCormick, '03, and Burpee, '04. Only business engagements kept three or four other members from being present.

ALUMNI.

Reunions of classes were abundant on Thursday evening. The fortieth anniversary of the Class of '61, which was held at Merrymeeting Casino, was the most noteworthy. The reunion was under the charge of Edward Stanwood, the class secretary, editor of the *Youth's Companion*. The men of this class count among their members noted individuals in every part of the country; editors, professors, doctors, lawyers, teachers, all distinguished in their walks of life are members of the class. There were nearly all of the twenty-three surviving members of the class present.

The classes of '56, '66, and '81 had their reunions at Riverton Park, Portland. It is a fact for admiring comment that Rev. E. B. Palmer, '56, has attended forty-six consecutive commencements, every one since his Junior year in college.

Several class reunions were held at New Meadows Inn.

Among the alumni who attended commencement were the following, arranged in classes:

- '35.—Josiah Crosby.
- '36.—A. Garcelon.
- '44.—G. M. Adams.
- '44.—J. L. Pickard.
- '46.—John Haskell.
- '46.—J. C. Pickard.
- '48.—C. A. Packard.
- '50.—J. S. Sewall.
- '51.—J. P. Fessenden, J. W. Butterfield, W. H. Owen, J. C. A. Wingate, A. C. Hamlin.
- '52.—J. H. Goodenow.
- '54.—D. C. Linscott.
- '56.—E. B. Palmer, T. S. Robie, P. Loring, G. A. Wheeler, H. Farrar, W. L. Melcher, G. C. Moses.
- '57.—C. W. Pickard, S. C. Beecher.
- '59.—A. Mitchell.
- '60.—H. H. Burbank, John M. Brown.
- '61.—F. M. Ray, E. Stanwood, L. Farr, G. M. Thurlow, E. Smith, C. O. Hunt, L. A. Emery, A. S. Packard, G. B. Kennison, C. A. Curtis, W. W. Eaton, F. L. Dingley, S. H. Manning.
- '63.—C. W. Bell, T. M. Given, G. A. Emery.
- '64.—J. McKeen, Enoch Foster, Charles Jewett.
- '65.—J. A. Locke, H. W. Swasey, C. Fish, J. E. Moore.
- '66.—H. L. Chapman, C. K. Hinkley, C. A. Boardman, S. B. Carter, F. H. Gerrish.
- '67.—W. S. Hutchinson, I. S. Curtis, J. W. Macdonald, G. P. Davenport.
- '68.—C. G. Holyoke, C. A. Ring.
- '69.—J. C. Coombs, Charles Rowell, E. W. Hale, Jr., H. B. Quimby, Clarence Hale, E. P. Payson, H. S. Whitman, T. H. Eaton.
- '71.—J. F. Chaney.
- '72.—J. S. Richards, H. M. Heath, Herbert Harris, G. M. Seiders.
- '73.—D. A. Robinson, J. F. Eliot, A. P. Wiswell, A. F. Moulton.
- '74.—S. V. Cole.
- '75.—Myles Standish, S. C. Whitmore, A. M. Card, Med.
- '76.—J. M. Hill, F. C. Payson, O. C. Evans, Arlo Bates, C. D. Jameson, W. A. Robinson, A. T.

Parker, C. T. Hawes, W. G. Waitt, E. B. Newcomb, G. B. Merrill, J. A. Morrill, O. C. Stevens, T. Atwood, C. G. Wheeler, C. H. Clark, H. E. Hall.

'77.—G. L. Thompson, C. E. Cobb, H. V. Stackpole, D. D. Gilman.

'78.—W. E. Sargent, J. T. Davidson, Geo. C. Purington, Barrett Potter.

'79.—O. C. S. Davies.

'80.—A. M. Edwards, F. O. Conant, H. A. Wing, A. H. Holmes, John Swett, T. H. Rilev.

'81.—A. G. Pettengill, William King, F. H. Little, F. A. Fisher, J. Donovan, J. E. Walker, John Dilke, E. O. Achorn, H. W. Chamberlain, W. M. Brown, E. E. Briry, F. B. Merrill, H. L. Staples, F. E. Smith, N. R. Webster.

'82.—E. W. Curtis, J. R. Jordan, C. H. Gilman, A. F. Belcher.

'83.—S. W. B. Jackson, C. A. Corliss, H. E. Cole.

'84.—J. A. Waterman, L. Barton, R. I. Thompson.

'85.—E. H. Freeman, E. Thomas, F. N. Whittier, D. P. Howard.

'86.—Levi Turner, F. L. Smith.

'87.—W. L. Gahan, A. Cary, F. D. Dearth, Jr., J. V. Lane, C. B. Burleigh, E. C. Plummer.

'88.—W. T. Hall, Jr., W. L. Black, H. S. Card, Med., H. C. Shorey, P. F. Marston, H. C. Hill, A. W. Meserve.

'89.—G. L. Rogers, L. J. Bodge, F. L. Staples, S. L. Fogg.

'90.—O. W. Turner, W. T. Dunn, W. B. Mitchell, F. E. Dennett.

'91.—P. C. Newbegin, G. A. Porter, C. V. Minott, Jr., D. M. Bangs, H. L. Chapman, H. H. Noyes, A. S. Dyer, W. G. Mallett, F. J. Simonton, J. M. Hastings, G. C. Mahoney.

'92.—A. M. Merriman, L. K. Lee, C. M. Pennell, H. C. Emery, W. B. Kenniston, C. S. Rich, F. G. Swett.

'93.—C. E. Bucknam, B. F. Barker, J. W. Lambert.

'94.—W. W. Thomas, R. W. Plaisted, F. W. Dana, Elias Thomas, Jr., Norman McKinnon, E. H. Sykes.

'95.—E. S. Lovejoy, G. C. Webber, H. B. Russ, R. T. Parker, L. C. Hatch, B. L. Bryant, H. W. Thayer, G. H. Wood, H. S. Fairbanks.

'96.—C. E. Baker, R. M. Andrews, J. H. Bates, J. C. Minott, F. C. Peaks, G. T. Ordway, Chase Eastman, Mortimer Warren, F. S. Dane, N. S. Mitchell, W. S. Bass, Stirling Fessenden, H. H. Pierce, C. A. Knight.

'97.—F. J. Small, J. E. Rhodes, zd, J. H. Horne, W. C. Adams, R. L. Hull, E. C. Vining, J. H. Morse, J. S. Stetson, G. M. Brett, E. L. Bodge, R. S. Randall.

'98.—J. F. Dana, C. F. Kendall, H. R. Ives, G. H. Sturgis, W. E. Preble, T. S. Marble, W. W. Lawrence, E. G. Wilson, E. P. Studley, D. S. Wormwood, N. P. McKeown, C. S. Pettengill, D. B. MacMillan, F. A. Hamlin, A. L. Hant, D. R. Pennell.

'99.—W. T. Libby, C. A. Towle, A. H. Nason, L. L. Hills, E. B. Chamberlain, L. D. Jennings, E. M. Nelson, H. F. Dana, Edgar Kahari, C. G.

Willard, A. M. Rollins, F. L. Dutton, F. L. Lavertu, W. B. Adams, L. L. Cleaves, H. W. Lancy, W. B. Clark, W. H. White, Jr.

1900.—E. B. Holmes, C. E. H. Beane, J. C. Parsons, J. F. Knight, W. V. Phillips, H. W. Cobb, H. P. West, I. F. McCormick, H. C. McCarty, A. W. Clark, J. R. Bass, E. B. Stackpole, A. J. Hamlin, P. S. Pottle, J. P. Webber, J. C. Pearson.

NEW BOOKS.

A book that will prove useful and instructive is the "School and College Speaker," edited by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell and published by Henry Holt and Co. Declaimers and school-teachers will find within its covers much matter that is not only of oratorical value but also of active interest otherwise, because many of the declamations deal with comparatively recent political issues. In addition to the regular stock selections found everywhere, there are several new pieces never before published as declamations. It gives further interest to this fact to note how many of the new orations are from late speeches of the New England representatives in Congress.

Besides the collection of declamations, an introduction of about one hundred pages gives valuable instruction for the young speaker, since it contains directions for breathing, cautions in pronunciation, and hints on expression and gesticulation. Altogether, it is safe to say that this book will be of great aid to school or college speakers and will take the place of the inefficient "Comprehensive Speaker" used at present.

The ORIENT begs to acknowledge the recent receipt of the "Bryn Mawr Stories," edited by Margaretta Morris and Louise Buffum Congdon.

The form and costume of this college volume is well conceived and executed; and, considering that it is the first Bryn Mawr publication of the kind, the stories themselves deserve considerable merit.

The stories, however, lack the historical interest which is vested in tales of older colleges; and lack any special degree of dramatic interest, there being very scanty action shown and no alarming plot work. Some of the stories give testimony to the well-known earnestness and scholarship of the Bryn Mawr girls; but we are prone to exaggerate their sternness and pedantry in such a way as to make the character seem unreal and much different from any college girls we have ever had the pleasure to know.

"Epoch-Making" is an interesting story telling how a class of Bryn Mawr Freshmen managed their politics.

"A Diplomatic Article" is an able vindication of the athletic girl and a scathing arraignment of the book-worm.

"Catherine's Career" is perhaps the best of the stories, in its portrayal of our ideal of a college girl.

On the whole, the Bryn Mawr stories are very welcome and lead us to hope that the Bryn Mawr girls will essay another volume of college tales.

**COMMENCEMENT ORIENTS may be obtained by addressing the
Business Manager at Island Falls, Maine.**

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 3, 1901.

No. 10.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

The college year opens auspiciously for Bowdoin. It is true that in returning this fall we miss many friends familiar and dear to us who were graduated last spring. New-comers, however, are fast taking possession of these places in our attention and leading us to believe that Bowdoin's standard of high character and morality as well as her place in the athletic and literary world may be safely intrusted to their keeping. We extend a cordial welcome to the Class of 1905; remember that, wherever you may have been in the past and whatever you may have been, you are all now under the guardianship and care of Bowdoin College; from this time on, a part of the college honor is yours to keep unsullied. Be

proud of the fact that in a short time you will be sons of Bowdoin.

In Bowdoin's first foot-ball game of the season last year played with the New Hampshire State College the score was 32 to 0 in Bowdoin's favor. This year it is 48 to 0 and the team has not been in training as long as it had before the opening game last year. This, however, can hardly serve as a basis for a comparative estimate of Bowdoin's strength for the two years, since New Hampshire may not be so strong as formerly. The game Saturday demonstrated the fact, nevertheless, that Bowdoin has on the field this year an eleven of cool, steady players who may be depended upon to do good work during the coming season.

It may not be politic or kind to begin the new year by finding fault. Yet it is time just now to take up the discussion of a question which has a direct bearing on the athletic interests of the college. We refer to the style of B worn on the 'varsity sweaters.

For many years it has been customary to have some mark of distinction between the sweaters of the various athletic teams. Indeed, there are rules and regulations to guide us in this matter. The foot-ball man wears a large antique B exactly over his broad, manly chest; the base-ball man has usually worn a smaller Gothic B higher on his sweater; a member of the 'varsity track team has worn an old English B. In different ways, then, has the distinction between the teams been shown. During the past year, however, it seems as if a radical change has been made. Foot-ball, base-ball, track, and tennis players all wear the same kind of a sweater with like decorations. It is impossible to tell from any external adornment which

may be given to a man, whether, for instance, he has played three halves on the foot-ball field or whether he is a point-winner at Worcester.

There may be good reasons for making this change and obliterating all marks of difference, but considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed by undergraduates who do not discover the advantage. We invite discussion in this matter, for though it is a comparatively small affair, it is one that by its very insignificance may cause much annoyance. Why has the change been made?

We take pleasure in calling attention to the communication below from S. F. Humphrey, Esq., of Bangor. It was occasioned by a reference to the relations between Professor Cleaveland and Mr. S. F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, published in a late issue of the ORIENT. It relates the experience of a student under Bowdoin's famous professor.

To the Editor of the Orient:

I cannot let your reference to Professor Cleaveland pass without recording as follows: When I entered college, 1844, Cleaveland was the oldest professor connected with the Faculty. He had been an LL.D. then for twenty years. He graduated at Harvard College in 1799, "the best general scholar, and the man of most talent and promise in his class." Afterwards, for a while, he was a tutor in Harvard. Then he balanced between Theology and Law, as a profession, but selected Law.

He was admitted to the bar, but immediately he was given a professorship at Bowdoin, Professor of Mathematics. (Bowdoin was a child of Harvard.) Somewhat later he became interested in Mineralogy, and he published an extended work on Mineralogy which went through some three editions. This gave him a great reputation, both in America and Europe, and there followed to him a string of titles from literary societies on both sides of the Atlantic very long. After a few years he gave more attention to Chemistry and other cognate sciences, and "as an instructor in them, he was without a superior, and as a lecturer, without an equal." His correspondence with the leading scientists of the world was large. He had declined the presidency of the college,

and also calls to professorships at Harvard, Princeton, and other prominent colleges. He had settled in life at Bowdoin, and he proposed to stay there.

Such was Cleaveland when I entered Bowdoin in 1844. He was older than the President or any of the other professors; and it was easy to see that where he stood, or where he sat, "*was the head of the table.*"

Cleaveland's recitations were only of the Senior Class, though he lectured to Senior and Junior Classes and the Medical students.

His recitations were at 6 o'clock in the morning—one hour. Ah! But those recitations, so particular, so requiring! He studied the capacity of every student, and what he required was that each student should do his very best. No "adjourns," no let up anywhere. The professor was requiring, and severe, but upon the whole, kindly.

I heard one student ask him, after recitation, when he would be at leisure. He answered, "I am *never* at leisure, but if you have any business with me, I will attend to it *now.*" Another time after a lecture, a student asked him, in my presence, if there would be a recitation the next morning, and Cleaveland said, "Why not?" The student said the college church is to be dedicated to-morrow. Cleaveland's reply was: "Young man, I want you to understand that the duties of my department give way to nothing; there will be a recitation as usual." (Moral: Business before everything else.) Such was Cleaveland, 1844 to 1848.

He continued his usual work, with the same faithfulness, for ten years after I left. In the autumn term of 1858, his mortal strength began to fail. He had to ride to the recitation.

The last day came. He was weak. His family admonished him that he was not able to go to the recitation. He replied that no student had been absent from recitation, or tardy, during the term, and *he must go*; but half an hour before the hour of recitation, the reaper came, and Professor Cleaveland *was dead*. The tolling bells immediately announced the sad event. And so the great professor passed away, after a service of 53 years as professor of Bowdoin College.

"MAGNUM ET VENERABILE NOMEN."

S. F. HUMPHREY,

Class of 1848.

The ORIENT pats itself on the back, metaphorically speaking, for the great improvement in the care of the dormitories. It is true that the advisability of having janitors had been under consideration for a long time, but the matter was undoubtedly brought to a climax by the discussion created by the ORIENT during last year. Whether the new plan will be completely successful remains to be seen, but at present there seems to be every indication of satisfaction. More attention is given to the quality of service rendered and its amount is much increased. The janitors in their white dusters and jaunty caps are ornamental even while being extremely useful. It appears as if the problem of securing habitable dormitories has been solved. It remains now for the students to sustain their part in the improvement. Do not interfere with the new caretakers in the performance of their duties but remember that they are here for the good of us all.

MAINE LIBRARIANS' ASSOCIATION.

The Maine Librarians' Association held meetings in Banister Hall on September third. About fifty members were present. Among the papers read at these meetings was "Travelling Libraries," by Professor George T. Little, Bowdoin '77. Frank H. Whitmore, the new assistant librarian at Bowdoin, read a paper, "Book Reviews From a Librarian's Standpoint." Professor Little was again elected Secretary of the Association.

THE NEW LIBRARY.

The Library Building has been going on slowly but steadily all summer. It was hoped to have had it much further along by this time, but delays in getting materials here hindered again and again. It is lucky that the Building has gone ahead at all,—at Bangor and at Lewiston new buildings in process of construction have had to be stopped in their growth for periods of weeks at a time,—so

much rushed are all the manufacturers of cut stone and brick and iron beams, with orders from all parts of the country. General Hubbard was in Brunswick a fortnight ago for the first time since ground was broken, and was disappointed that work had not progressed further; but Mr. Ewell, the overseer of the job, assured him that every endeavor would be made to put at least a temporary roof on before snow flies. The main building is now between the ground floor and the first floor in height, some of the upper beams having been set. The stack-room wing is well up above the first floor level,—this because no floors have to be put into this part of the building until the rest of the building is completed.

Several other repair jobs have been undertaken for the college by the same contractors who are building the Library,—L. D. Willcutt & Son of Boston,—during the summer. The tops of the Science Building chimneys, which were loosened by the wind and weather, have been removed and relaid; the brick pilasters in the wings, which, as everyone knows, have succumbed to the weather sadly, are being removed and are to be replaced with limestone pilasters; and an innovation is to be made at the rear of the Art Building.

We may rest assured that the Willcutts, who built the Touraine at Boston and several of Harvard University's finest buildings, will spare no effort to finish the new Library Building as quickly and as satisfactorily as any one could.

It is taken for granted that every member of the Freshman Class will desire his name to be upon the list of subscribers to the ORIENT, and consequently it will be sent to each one of the class. This method is employed as it is a means of saving a great amount of labor to the Business Manager.

We hope that every Freshman will take a personal interest in the ORIENT and that his sense of duty to his college paper will cause him to become a permanent subscriber.

NEW REGULATIONS.

Students were notified at the time when ranks for the last term were sent out of new regulations of the Faculty in regard to registration, the choice of electives, and the making up of conditions. In respect to the last-named matter the ORIENT foreshadowed the new regulations last term. In the former matters the regulations now provide that:

1. Each student is required to register in person, that is, to sign his name in the presence of some college officer, at the office of the Registrar on the first day of each term.

2. Exceptions to the above regulation will be made only in the case of such students as are unavoidably absent from college on the day of registration. In case of such inability to be present, notice should be sent to the Registrar.

3. Each student is required to deposit with the Registrar on the first day of each term his choice of electives for the term.

4. No change in electives can be made after the first Saturday in the term, except by special vote of the Faculty.

5. In case any student is unavoidably absent from college at the time of registration he is required to file his choice of electives with the Registrar in writing, not later than the first Saturday of the term.

6. Any student who fails to register his choice of electives at the time appointed by the college is subject to loss of attendance rank in all his courses, from the time when he should have registered until the time when he received permission to register.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Munro, Bates, '03, joined Bowdoin, '03, this term. Dorman, '02, has left college to engage in business.

Stevens, '03, has left college to settle on a ranch in Arizona.

Marshall, '03, will stay out this term to attend to business matters.

Gould, '03, is teaching in Wolfboro, N. H., and will not return this term.

Harry E. Walker, Bowdoin, '01, passed Sunday with friends on the campus.

Theodore Wells of Portland, formerly of 1901, joined the Junior Class this term.

Andy Havey, '03, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home in West Sullivan.

Emery, who was out last year, has returned to college and joined the Junior Class.

The porters are surely a good thing. Why was the idea never considered or tried before?

W. Morris Houghton, son of Professor Houghton, has entered the Junior Class from Yale.

About fifteen students are taking the new course in Spanish which was inaugurated this year.

Howard Griffin of Bangor has entered the Sophomore Class from the Class of '04, Williams.

Howard Sexton of Billerica, Mass., formerly of 1902, joined the Sophomore Class this term.

Wilder, '03, has left college to teach school at Pembroke. He may not return for several years.

Joseph C. Pearson and Islay McCormick, 1900, entered the Graduate School at Harvard this fall.

President Harris of the University of Maine has resigned to accept the position of director of the Jacob Tome Institute at Port Deposit, Md.

The launching of the cruiser "Cleveland" at the Bath Iron Works attracted many of the students Saturday noon.

Purington, '04, is principal of the High School at Kingfield, and will not return to college until Thanksgiving time.

Professor Woodruff addressed the Portland Young Men's Christian Association at its regular meeting last Sunday.

The putting-greens of the golf-grounds have been put in excellent condition, and interest in the game is more noticeable than ever.

President Hyde's first Sunday chapel talk of the year was on honor,—college honor and personal honor of the individual college man.

The most lively chapel rush of the term occurred Saturday morning when the Seniors and Juniors combined against the lower classmen.

Coffin, '03, received an injury to his side while out for foot-ball practice one night last week, which has kept him from the field for several days.

The first class-meeting of the term was held by the Sophomores last Friday. Oakes was re-elected captain of the base-ball nine and a juryman selected.

Professor Chapman read a paper before the Congregationalist Conference at Bangor last week on the life and works of the late John Fiske, LL.D.

Harold P. West, 1900, is teaching languages in the Columbia School for Boys, a wealthy private institution in Washington, D. C.

During the summer, workmen from A. B. Franklin, Boston, have removed the earth from the heat-pipe which kept the approach to the Art Building green all winter by the steam from its leak, and repaired the error.

The tallest man in the world,—a French-Canadian giant seven feet ten inches high named Beaupre,—attracted many to the court-room last week. If he is as strong as he looks he would be valuable foot-ball or athletic material.

From the papers of the late Professor Cleaveland there has been given by his grandchildren, Miss Ellen Chandler, Horace C. and Parker C. Chandler of Boston, a valuable collection of essays, commencement parts and original declamations.

Most of the Faculty spent their vacations away from Brunswick. Professor and Mrs. Moody were with Professor and Mrs. Robinson in Europe; the others were scattered around the New England states, with the exception of Professor Lee, who has been convalescing from his illness of last spring, and stayed in Brunswick.

At the Freshman Class meeting the following officers were elected: President, Pinkham; vice-president, Plummer; secretary and treasurer, Symonds; captain of base-ball team, White; manager, Williams; captain of foot-ball team, Lewis; manager, Eaton; juror, Sanborn.

The Assyrian tablet which by its position on the north wall of the tablet-room of the Art Building could not be clearly seen because of the glare of light, has been set up, at the request of the Misses Walker, on the western hall, and now it stands out as clearly as its neighbors. Its former stool is now a settee for spectators.

The Y. M. C. A. Hand-Book for the present college year appears with the same black cover but with contents considerably changed and added to. Its distribution was made as usual through the Information Bureau which for several days made its headquarters in the ORIENT room in Memorial Hall and furnished advice to newcomers and information to all in regard to books and rooms.

The jury met for organization on Monday, September 30, at President Hyde's house. The following are the members: Foreman, Anthoine, 1902; Secretary, Farnsworth, Theta Delta Chi; Blanchard, 1903; Bryant, 1904; Sanborn, 1905; Connors, Alpha Delta Phi; Blake, Psi Upsilon; E. R. Kelley, Zeta Psi; Hayden, Delta Upsilon; Shaw, Kappa Sigma; Benson, non-fraternity; Delta Kappa Epsilon's representative not chosen.

Professor Robinson will not return from Europe until nearly Thanksgiving, since the Trustees gave him leave of absence. He is in Italy at the present time. The classes in Chemistry are being carried on by Mr. Evans, the assistant.

An alarm was rung at noon, Friday, for a fire on the roof of the Alpha Delta Phi Chapter House. It was extinguished with pails of water before the firemen arrived, and the consequent damage was slight. A spark from the chimney probably caused the fire.

At the request of the management of the Base-Ball Association the first two pleasant Saturdays after the Saturday of the first week are given over to the annual Sophomore-Freshman base-ball games instead of the first two Saturdays of the term as heretofore. This is because the term now begins on Thursday instead of Saturday. The announcement was made by President Hyde in chapel the first day of the term.

Several new courses are announced this year. Junior German is divided into two courses, one (4, 5, and 6) for those who wish to continue German another year, devoted to composition work, conversation and rapid work in reading; the other (7, 8, and 9) for those who desire only to acquire greater facility in reading. Senior German will not be restricted now to a limited number of men. Spanish is now made a full course under the direction of Mr. Ham. It is open to Juniors and Seniors.

Topsham Fair will occur October 8, 9, and 10. There will be new attractions this year,—such as the famous Sanborn string of French coach horses; but what will undoubtedly attract the students particularly will be the famous Triangle trot. To many of us it will be the first sight of the well-known trotter, and to all of us an instructive sight after his retirement for several years. It is feared that he will not appear on the race-track many more times. He has earned a rest.

President Hyde announced in chapel, the Thursday that term began, that Mr. John P. Webber of Brookline, Mass., had founded scholarships to the amount of \$2,500 in memory of his son, John P. Webber, Jr., of the Class of 1903, who was drowned last May. W. J. Curtis, '75, of New York, has founded a "Class of '75 prize" of one hundred dollars for best work in history of the second year, and an anonymous donor will give fifty dollars as a similar prize in first-year history.

Harry Nivers, M. '03, has been the first baseman of the Lewiston New England League team all summer. He has been at the head of the batting list and a tower of strength. The newspapers contained

a lively account of his being sent to the bench one day by an irascible umpire for appearing to threaten him with his fist. The umpire should have known Harry better than that. . . . Towne, the Bates pitcher, has also been playing on Lewiston, and Newenham, Colby's invincible pitcher, has been equally invincible for the champion Portlands.

The Beta Theta Pi House on McKen Street, hardly begun at Commencement, was finished during the summer and is now occupied. It is built of wood in colonial style, with pillars running to the roof at the entrance. It contains seven suites of two rooms each, a reception and a dining-room, bath-rooms, and meeting hall, beside the house-keeper's apartments which are entirely separate from the rest of the house. "Beta" Alumni in Maine from other chapters besides Bowdoin have materially assisted in building the house; and all have cause to feel proud of Bowdoin's third Chapter House.

The 1903 Bugle board as elected at the close of last term is: From Alpha Delta Phi, Clement F. Robinson; from Psi Upsilon, George H. Stover; from Delta Kappa Epsilon, Samuel B. Gray; from Zeta Psi, Edward F. Merrill; from Theta Delta Chi, Malcolm S. Woodbury; from Delta Upsilon, Farnsworth G. Marshall; from Kappa Sigma, Frederick W. Spollett; from Beta Theta Pi, John A. Harlow; from the non-fraternity men, Frank E. Towne. The board organized with the election of George H. Stover as chairman and Edward F. Merrill as business manager.

Two new teachers are on the Faculty this year. In place of Professor MacDonald, now at Brown, is Alfred L. P. Dennis, a graduate of Princeton in the Class of '96. Since graduation he has studied at Columbia and Heidelberg, Germany. Last year he was assistant in History at Harvard. He is elected for one year as instructor.

In place of Mr. Goodale, now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is Roscoe T. Ham, who will teach Spanish and assist in the French and German work. He graduated from Harvard in 1892, and has studied since in the graduate schools there and at Berlin University. He comes to Bowdoin from the Cascadilla Preparatory School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Austin P. Larrabee, Bowdoin, '01, is assistant in Biology; Henry D. Evans, Bowdoin, '01, assistant in Chemistry, and William L. Flye, Bowdoin, '02, assistant in Physics. Frank Whitmore of Gardiner and George L. Lewis, Bowdoin, '01, will be the Library assistants.

President White, the newly elected head of Colby, has this to say in relation to co-education—a ques-

tion which was considerably discussed by the friends of that institution last spring: "While at first not a few deplored the controversy that arose the past year all seem now convinced that it was one of the best things which ever happened to Colby. The situation had become somewhat as some thought perplexing, and the free and full discussion of the matter at commencement has led to a clearer understanding and a united feeling. But time and money are needed to bring about the wished-for changes. I think that now the entire alumni are convinced that the trustees will do their best to meet the situation on the ground that was decided upon and that the relations of all concerned will hereafter be of the most pleasant. Wherever I go in Maine and other states I meet Colby graduates, who pledge their loyalty and predict that our brightest days are before us."

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

The annual reception of the Christian Association to the Freshmen on Wednesday evening, October second, was in every way successful. It was held as usual in the Library,—probably the last time that in being so held in Banister Hall it will be in rooms not its own, for with the new Library completed the Association will occupy these quarters permanently. The first part of the evening was given over to conversation and mutual introductions. Then after a few words of welcome Mr. McCormick, '03, introduced President Hyde as the first speaker, and after him Professor Little, Professor Houghton, and Professor Dennis—who spoke as a "Freshman" himself, making his first appearance before Bowdoin men. Dole, '02, spoke for the college publications, and Robinson, '03, for athletic interests, and the evening closed with the serving of refreshments of ice-cream and fruit and in social conversation.

The reception was managed by McCormick, '03, President of the Association, and a committee made up of Shaw, '03, Woodbury, '03, Saunders, '04, Everett, '04, Clark, '04, Simpson, '03.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN 48, NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE 0.

Bowdoin started in the foot-ball season Saturday, September 28, by defeating the New Hampshire State College team by the score of 48 to 0. The Bowdoin team, although made up for the most part of new men, played well together and was always ready to get started with the ball. The weakest point that showed up Saturday was Bow-

doin's failure to kick goals after a touchdown had been secured. The New Hampshire line was considerably heavier than Bowdoin's, but Philoon, Barker, and Davis broke through time and again.

In the first half Hunt kicked to New Hampshire's 20-yard line. After failing twice to gain, New Hampshire lost the ball on a fumble. Kelley made ten yards on the fumble. After a few center plunges and end runs, Hunt went over the line after four minutes' play. After this the touchdowns came thick and fast.

Munro, the new halfback who came from Bates this year, played a good game, making several long runs, but showing up especially well in blocking interference.

The fifth touchdown that Bowdoin made was the most sensational play of the game. New Hampshire kicked off to Hamilton on the 20-yard line. He made a good gain before being thrown. Hunt then took the ball and after a 65-yard run in which he distanced all the opposing team, he scored a touchdown.

In the second half considerable punting was done by both sides. Hunt generally outpunted Goodrich and by the time they had finished the ball was considerably nearer New Hampshire's goal than when they began. During the second half several changes were made in Bowdoin's line-up. Shaw replaced Barker at guard, Walker replaced Kelley at end, and Blanchard, Munro at halfback.

The line-up was:

BOWDOIN.		NEW HAMPSHIRE.	
Fogg, l. e.	r. e., Cilley.	
Soule, l. t.	r. t., Dearborn.	
Barker, Shaw, l. g.	r. g., Bickford.	
Philoon, c.	c., Chesley.	
Davis, r. g.	l. g., Merrill.	
Hamilton, r. t.	l. t., Conrade.	
Kelley, Walker, r. e.	l. e., Weeks.	
Perkins, q. b.	q. b., Means.	
Hunt, r. h.	l. h., Durwood.	
Munro, Blanchard, l. h.	r. h., Taylor.	
Wilson, f. b.	f. b., Goodrich.	

Score—Bowdoin, 48; New Hampshire State College, 0. Touchdowns—Hunt 5, Wilson 3, Fogg 1. Goals from touchdowns—Hunt 2, Perkins 1. Umpire—Keith. Referee—Clarke. Timers—Wing and Crawford. Linesmen, Coffin of Bowdoin, Smith of New Hampshire. The score in last year's game with New Hampshire was 32 to nothing in Bowdoin's favor.

HARVARD 12, BOWDOIN 0.

The game opened by a most discouraging play for Bowdoin. On the kick-off Harvard caught the ball on the 15-yard line and ran it back 30 yards. At one time it looked as if the Harvard man had a clear field for a touchdown, but he was overtaken

and downed by Soule. Harvard made steady gains down the field, but, after losing five yards on a fumble, she was unable to make the distance, and the ball went to Bowdoin. Unfortunately Bowdoin lost the ball on a fumble and then Derby was sent through the line for a touchdown. Harvard kicked goal.

After this preliminary burst of speed Harvard's game weakened perceptibly and she played poor foot-ball. The interference was not strong. Bowditch began the play by running back the ball 15 yards on kick-off. After a few short gains through the Bowdoin line Harvard lost the ball on a fumble. Then Bowdoin proceeded to show what she was good for on the offensive and for awhile it looked as if she had every chance of carrying the ball down the field for a touchdown. Four times she made her distance, the first on short digs at center by Wilson and Munro, and the second time by a five-yard plunge of Wilson through right tackle. She made her five yards again in three more plunges at the line and then Hunt went round right end for nearly two yards. Munro was then sent around right end, but Campbell downed him for a loss of five yards. Bowdoin punted, but Harvard fumbled and was downed without gaining just as time was called. It was Harvard's ball on its own thirty-five yard line.

In the second half Harvard kicked off to Bowdoin's five-yard line and Wilson ran the ball back 20 yards with some fine interference to help him. Bowdoin then tried line plays but was forced to punt. Noyes caught the ball and was downed in his tracks by the Bowdoin ends. Short plunges barely kept the ball in Harvard's possession. At this point in the game Harvard made another change at full-back, and the new man made substantial gains which, aided by plays just outside of tackle, brought the ball to the 3-yard line, from which it was carried over for the second touchdown. Score, 12 to 0.

Hunt kicked off for Bowdoin and Boyd ran the ball back 25 yards, but dropped the ball as he was tackled and Soule fell on it on Howard's 35-yard line. After trying Harvard's end, Hunt punted and sent the ball out of bounds at Harvard's 7-yard line. Harvard was unable to gain through the line and punted. Wilson fumbled and Campbell fell on the ball. Harvard now had the ball in the middle of the field, but was unable to make more than a few short gains through the line. Time was called with the ball on Bowdoin's 40-yard line. The last play was a brilliant one by Philoon who broke through and tackled the Harvard back for a loss of five yards.

Bowdoin has every reason to feel proud of her

work in this game. It was the first real touch of foot-ball for several of the men, and they acquitted themselves very creditably. Considering the facts that the Harvard line was much heavier than ours and that new men were put in when there was any perceptible signs of weakening, Bowdoin's line showed up extremely well. The Bowdoin team was in good condition even after the long journey in the morning, and, as will be noticed in the line-up, not a man was substituted during the game.

The line-up of the teams was:

HARVARD.	BOWDOIN.
Campbell, Hutchinson, l. e.	r. e., Kelley.
Graydon, Eaton, l. t.	r. t., Hamilton.
Hovey, l. g.	r. g., Davis.
Sargent, Sugden, c.	c., Philoon.
Barnard, r. g.	l. g., Shaw.
Lawrence, J. T. Jones, r. t.	l. t., Soule.
Bowditch, Burgess, r. e.	l. e., Fogg.
Baldwin, q. b.	q. b., Perkins.
Derby, Noyes, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Hunt.
Meier, Boyd, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Munro.
Piper, G. L. Jones, Swann, f. b.	f. b., Wilson.

Score—Harvard 12, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns—Derby. Swann. Goals from touchdowns—Campbell (2). Umpire—Mackie (H.). Referee—Stanwood (B.). Linesmen—Motley (H.). Coffin (B.). Timer—Wood (B. A. A.). Time—Two 12-minute halves.

ALUMNI.

'37.—An interesting illustrated article about John Andrew, the war governor of Massachusetts, was printed in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* on September 15.

'60.—Hon. Thomas B. Reed is editor-in-chief of "Modern Eloquence," the greatest work of its kind ever published, without precedent and beyond surpassing. Mr. Reed has on his editorial staff such men as the Hon. Justin McCarthy, M.P., Edward Everett Hale, ex-Senator John B. Gordon, Professor George McLean Harper, Professor Lorenzo Sears, United States Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, Champ Clark, and Clark Howell. Among this committee of selection, Mr. Reed stands as the eminent chief, and has collected and published, in enduring form, the ablest and most representative oratory of modern times.

In the important Brainard trial now pending before the Superior Court at Portland, Attorney-General Seiders, '72, represents the state, while Judge Enoch Foster, '64, is chief counsel for the defence.

'77.—It is a matter of great moment in the scientific world that Lieutenant Robert Peary has been heard from, after making important Arctic dis-

coveries, and is more than ever eager for Polar adventures and travel.

'81.—Mr. Edgar O. Achorn is author of an illustrated poem entitled "To a Deserted New England Farm-House," in the *New England Magazine* of August.

'93.—Mr. Charles H. Howard was married, on June 5, to Miss Alice Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. Dora B. Greene, of South Paris.

'94.—Rev. George A. Merrill was married in June to Miss Emma Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. George, of New Sharon, Me.

'99.—A. M. Rollins, principal of the Norway High School, was one of the speakers at the memorial service for President McKinley held in Norway, September 23.

'99.—Mr. Walter B. Clark, for two terms assistant secretary of the Maine Senate, is a candidate for senator from Lincoln county.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Craig Cogswell Choate, of the Class of 1887, died at Washington, D. C., on June 5, aged 35 years, 11 months, and 24 days. He was born in Salem, Mass., and was the son of George Francis and Abby P. Choate. After graduation from Bowdoin Mr. Choate studied medicine for a year, and for two years following taught school, which he gave up to engage in business pursuits, first in New York and later in Portland, Me. Following this, he engaged in newspaper work until October 1, 1898, when he went to Washington to take a position in the congressional library.

Mr. N. Cothren, of the Class of 1849, died, on June 5, of heart disease.

NEW BOOKS.

Besides entertaining and instructing thousands of children in all parts of the United States, Julia MacNair Wright's *Seaside and Wayside Nature Readers* have found a good sale in China, Japan, India, England, and South Africa. So many copies of the book have been printed that it has become necessary to make new plates. Advantage of this opportunity has been taken to revise the lessons, add more illustrations, and to adapt them even more successfully to the needs of the best modern schools. The revised edition has also been provided with a new and attractive cloth binding. In this new form the books will doubtless continue to be among the most attractive of those published by D. C. Heath & Co. The price of the volumes will remain as heretofore.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 17, 1901.

No. 11.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, . . . \$2.00.
Per Copy, . . . 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

It is well enough to begin now to think about attending the Dartmouth game. It is, of course, unnecessary to say that the entire student body should be at the Deering grounds on October 26; and we feel sure that at least one-half intend to be there. It is for this half to stir up the other half, so that every man will feel the truth that he will miss the game of the season if he does not go to Portland. A game with a large college like Dartmouth has not been played in the city for several years, and on the last occasion over one hundred and fifty students were there from Bowdoin. Here is a chance, then, to show everybody that Bowdoin rooters can still cheer on their team to victory. Have a special train go to Woodfords after dinner on Saturday. Make the

regular Sunday men miss the morning train and carry them up on the special. Enthusiasm will rise spontaneously till the pitch is reached that will give us victory.

Bates did something to Harvard that Bowdoin failed to do. At first glance this would seem to indicate that the team from Lewiston is superior to our own. This, however, cannot be correctly deduced from the accounts of those who saw both games. There is a noticeable difference in the comments made by the Harvard papers on the two contests. It is said concerning the Bates game that Harvard's failure to run up a larger score was due to the fumbling, lack of team work, and general carelessness, rather than to the strength of Bates. In spite of the fact that our own team is composed largely of new men, we may still hope to render a good account of the white on November 9.

Many old customs and traditions of the college have wasted away and died natural deaths in the past few years. There has been a sort of moral or spiritual change which has been working more or less subtly in the minds of the students till it is hardly possible to recognize the old ways in the new. In no one particular thing is this shown more completely than in hazing. It is safe to say that the life of this old custom is doomed to be cut short before ten years have passed away. Little by little changes have been made; vetoes have prohibited, and students have discountenanced certain acts so that they live now only in the graduates' memories. The wild and woolly Soph of ten years ago has become a gentle, domesticated creature who will in turn be regarded as a hero by the students of ten years hence. On every hand are heard laments

that these things are so, and that class spirit has dwindled till there is no class spirit at all.

Yet the change has been a perfectly natural one; it has not been sudden or abrupt; it has not been brought about wholly by the stern rules of the "powers that be." It has followed rather from a change in the point of view from which students regard such things and it will continue in the future. Do we believe so firmly in hazing as the students of long ago? Possibly we do, but not in our applications of the belief. There were many who believed this fall that anarchy would prevail if Freshmen did not take off their hats when coming in from recitation. Yet how many of us believed the same about ducking Freshmen in the class-rooms? And seven years ago a certain recitation room in the college actually had holes bored in the floor to prevent the room from being flooded. We should be dazed by the audacity of such things now. It all depends upon the elevation from which we regard the matter.

It is true that there has been a lack of certain manifestations of class spirit which were common years ago; but the class spirit is probably shown in a different manner at present. It is not for us to say that the changes are entirely good or bad until we can view them as outsiders; our prejudices influence us too much. Meanwhile let us allow the matters to go forward without wrestling with Fate.

DEATH OF DR. BANCROFT.

Dr. Cecil F. P. Bancroft, Principal of Phillips Andover Academy, died at his home in Andover on Friday, October 4. His health had been failing for some time, and he was unable to assume his duties on the opening of the school this fall.

Dr. Bancroft was born at New Ipswich, N. H., in 1839. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1860, and from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1867. In 1873 he was appointed to the position at the academy, which he filled until his death.

'VARSITY SWEATERS.

The letter below from the ex-manager of the track team seems to make a statement regarding the B on the different 'varsity sweaters which will be news to most of the students. The ORIENT wishes to hear from more of the undergraduates in regard to this matter. It is hoped that in the next issue copies of the letters under discussion can be published.

To the Editor of the Orient:

In the last issue of the ORIENT you referred editorially to the fact that there seems to be no distinction in the kinds of B's worn by men on the various 'varsity teams. Perhaps the change in the form of the sweaters for the track team influenced your considerations on the subject. The track team men have felt for several years that they were not getting a good enough B for the work which they did. It is true, although perhaps not generally considered so, that a man has to work as hard to make the track team as to make any other 'varsity team. His training is fully as arduous and confining. So when I found that I should be able to buy sweaters for the team last spring, I determined to see if something could not be done to give them a better B. I found, on looking into the matter that, in the old constitution under which we are working, there is no provision as to the kind of B a man should wear. The scheme for different kinds of B's which had been prevalent followed the provisions of the proposed new constitution, which strangely has not yet been adopted. So that I, as manager, could get the track men any kind of B that they desired, and still not overrun any rule.

I wished, however, to get some sanction for changing the form of the track sweaters. So I investigated the plans used in other colleges for making distinctive B's, drew up a scheme similar to the one used at Dartmouth, submitted this scheme to the advisory committee, and it was accepted by them, and is, I suppose, now in force.

The scheme is as follows: The Foot-Ball men to have white sweaters with black collars and cuffs and a 9-inch "block" B; the Base-Ball men to have the same kind of sweaters, with a 7-inch "unblocked" B; the Track men to have a *clear white* sweater with 7-inch

"block" B; the Tennis men to have a *clear white* sweater with a 7-inch "English" B; the four kinds of caps to correspond to the sweaters.

Under this system, it seems to me, there can be no lack of distinction in the four kinds of 'varsity' sweaters.

G. ROWLAND WALKER, 1902.

CAMPUS CHAT.

President Hyde preached in Lewiston, Sunday.

President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL.D. from Yale, October 23.

The Sophomores and Juniors played a base-ball game on the delta this week.

Among those who have not returned to college as yet, are Gray, '02, Martin, '03.

Rollins, '99, principal of Norway High School, visited friends in college the sixth.

A large number of students attended the Musical Festival at Portland last week.

Nutter, '03, may leave college to enter business before the end of the present year.

The Sophomores taking History 1 number 45, the largest class for years in that course.

About fifteen are taking Spanish 1 and quite a little enthusiasm is being manifested in the study.

Farley, '03, who has been sick this term with appendicitis, expects to return to college about the last of October.

Professor Chapman gave an adjourn to the classes in English literature, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Haley and Cousens, '02, Peabody, '03, and Everett and Haley, '04, went in to the festival concert of Wednesday evening.

Masons are at work putting in a drainage well for the area behind the Science Building, in place of the old one, which was inadequate.

The History Club, Class of 1903, and the Law Club, Class of 1902, are soon to be organized under the direction of Professor Dennis.

Havey, '03, will probably be back at college in November. He is rapidly convalescing from his severe attack of typhoid-pneumonia.

The entering class at the University of Maine is the largest in the history of the institution. About 130 Freshmen have thus far enrolled.

A social dance was held in Pythian Hall last Saturday evening with music by Gibson, '02, and Walker, '03. A large number of students attended.

Reports in Economics 4 have been assigned to those taking the course. The reports are to be comprehensive, and must contain at least 4,000 words.

At the annual session of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity held at Saratoga, New York, Professor

Chapman was elected as a "Senator" for a term of six years.

Mr. F. P. Ulmer, college representative of the Henry H. Tuttle Company, importers and dealers in boots and shoes, was on the campus Saturday with samples.

The annual night-shirt parade was held Tuesday evening of last week. About fifty members of the entering class participated in the festivities, and all details were carried out very successfully by the Sophomores.

There was a regular old time rush on the delta during the Sophomore-Freshman base-ball game. But few Freshmen were on the field, however, and the honor of this class was for the most part upheld by upperclassmen.

The Freshmen evidently were affected with a bad case of "stage-fright" in the first base-ball game of the Sophomore-Freshman series Saturday. It is hoped, however, that some 'varsity material may be discovered before next spring.

Dr. Locke, the foot-ball coach, left on Saturday to resume his work in the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Locke has made many friends at Bowdoin, last year and this, and all wish him the best of success in his profession.

Work upon the new Library Building is not progressing so fast as had been hoped, and it seems extremely doubtful that the exterior of the structure will be completed in the required time. It is very hard for the contractors to secure both labor and material to carry on the work.

It is amusing to read the correspondence of a country newspaper. Here is an item which appeared in a town paper published in this State, being sent in by a country correspondent: "The nice rain of Sunday was thankfully received by farmers' wives' who have been waiting for soft water."

Algernon Sidney Dyer, of the Class of 1891, has been chosen as the successor of Professor Harry DeForest Smith. He comes to Bowdoin from the Quincy, Mass., High School, where he was sub-master. He has taught at Biddeford High School for several years, and was an instructor in Bowdoin for a short time in 1897.

Haley and Kelley, '02, Merrill and Simpson, '03, and Everett and Haley, '04, attended the initiation of the Chi Chapter of Zeta Psi, given at Colby College, Friday evening, October 4, and returned to Bowdoin, Monday. The annual initiation banquet enjoyed at "The Gerald," Fairfield, was an interesting feature of the programme planned for the entertainment of the visitors.

A special town meeting was held in Brunswick, the Monday before term began, in which it was voted to direct the selectmen to keep the street lights burning after one o'clock instead of ordering them shut off at that hour. Some of the newspapers are having great amusement that Brunswick should be obliged to take that action on the week that term re-opened and the students came back.

John E. Burbank, Bowdoin, 1896, has lately been appointed tutor in Physics at the University of Maine and entered upon his duties at the beginning of the present term. Mr. Burbank served in a like

capacity here, and in the year 1899-1900 had charge of the course during Professor Hutchins' absence in Europe. Edgar M. Simpson, Bowdoin 1894, has also been appointed instructor in the law school.

A valuable, suggestive, and critical catalogue of notable books that have been published during the present year and have been added to the library is a new library feature that is important to all students. Anyone who is interested in new books can find the catalogue in the case that is reserved for new books. It contains short newspaper criticisms and reviews, which are full of suggestion as to the worth and character of the respective books.

The Bowdoin Club of Boston met and dined at the Hotel Brunswick, last Friday evening. The attendance was about forty, the oldest graduate present being Rev. George M. Adams, '44, of Auburndale. Rev. F. B. Avery, president of Lincoln University, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and General Charles H. Taylor, were the two chief guests, and General Taylor made an address on "Success in Life." The president, Edgar O. Achorn, '81, was toastmaster.

Thursday afternoon was given as a half holiday according to custom for the students to attend the annual Sagadahoc County Fair. Of course the majority went not only Thursday but also Wednesday. Everything was there and everything was interesting from the horse-races to the wonderful snake-eater who "eats 'em alive." Wednesday was a record-breaker for the Fair, over ten thousand people being present, the largest number for any one day for many years.

President Seth Low, Fusion nominee for mayor of Greater New York, delivered his farewell address to the officers and students of Columbia University October 7, on the occasion of the opening of the 148th academic year of that institution. Mr. Low announced that he had forwarded his resignation to the trustees of the university. The trustees have accepted Mr. Low's resignation and selected Nicholas Murray Butler, professor of philosophy and education, as temporary president of the university.

The first themes of the year are due Thursday, Oct. 17. The subjects are:

JUNIORS.

1. College Honor. (See *Atlantic Monthly*, October, 1901.)
2. Is the New England Village Deteriorating? (See *Review of Reviews*, October, 1901.)
3. How May the United States Suppress Anarchy?
4. The Historical Novel.

SOPHOMORES.

1. Benefits to Be Derived from Travelling.
2. My Favorite Book.
3. An Autobiography.

The conditions governing the competition for the Class of '75 prize in American History, recently established by W. J. Curtis of New York, were announced by Professor Dennis last week. All shall be eligible who, taking a full year's course in American History in addition to a previous year's work in English or Continental History, shall get a rank of C or over. In January a theme-subject will be announced, on which competitors are to

hand in essays of about ten thousand words before May first. About that time a special examination will be given on a specified decade in American History. The prize will be awarded to the man attaining the highest rank in these two competitions, counting the theme as sixty per cent. and the examination forty per cent. of the whole. Conditions in regard to the anonymous fifty dollar prize to the Sophomores are similar.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday services of the Association began on the sixth with the usual opening address by President Hyde. His subject was Faith in God and man.

The first of the Thursday evening meetings was a Bible Study Rally, addressed by the Rev. Donald McCormick of Boothbay Harbor. The good-sized audience listened to an earnest appeal for attention to this form of education. The talk was lightened by touches of humor which made it very interesting.

Rev. D. E. Miller of the Brunswick Methodist Church addressed a large Sunday gathering, the thirtieth, on the Discrimination Between the Holy and the Unholy, the Clean and the Unclean. Gibson, '02, sang a solo. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Connecticut, and is yet almost a stranger in Brunswick; and the Association gave him a cordial welcome and listened to him with particular interest.

ATHLETICS.

BOWDOIN, 16; EXETER, 6.

Bowdoin played Exeter on the Whittier field October 2, and won by a score of 16 to 6. The game was well played on both sides and Bowdoin won no easy victory. For Bowdoin, Hunt and Munro excelled in ground gaining, while Exeter's quarter, Connor, tackled in fine form and Brill did some excellent punting. The Exeter team, almost to a man, weighed heavier than our boys, and they used it to good advantage in the beginning of the game. Bowdoin's weakest point was in her interference. The back field did not hang together in good style, and most of the ground gained was on the sprints of the halves around the ends. Exeter made most of her game through the line and seldom tried end plays.

Brill opened the game by punting to Wilson, who carried the ball 15 yards before he was downed. In the next play, the ball was fumbled and Shaw secured it. Bowdoin then failed to make the necessary five yards, and Exeter was given the ball. Then Exeter put into practice her tackles back formation, one similar to that now used by Yale, and by a series of line plunges carried the ball to Bowdoin's five-yard line. Here Bowdoin took a wonderful brace, and twice Exeter bucked the line

but found it like a stone-wall. On the next play, the ball was fumbled and Philoon secured it on the three-yard line. Hunt booted the ball out of danger. Again Exeter started to buck her way down the field, and this time she was successful. Bowdoin was unable to check the tackle back formation, and Petters was soon pushed over the line. Brill kicked the goal. Score—Exeter 6, Bowdoin, 0.

Hunt kicked off to Brill, who advanced the ball ten yards. Moore was then given the ball, but Hunt broke through and tackled him for a three-yard loss. Brill punted to Wilson in the center of the field. Here Bowdoin fumbled but Soule got the ball. Munro made eight yards around right end. Munro failed to gain a second time and Hunt punted to Petters, who was finely tackled by Soule. Exeter failed to gain, and Bowdoin after securing the ball tried a place kick but failed. Exeter got the ball on the one-yard line and punted out to Munro, who carried the ball back thirty yards for a touchdown. Hunt kicked goal just as time for the first half was up. Score—Bowdoin 6, Exeter 6.

In the second half, Hunt kicked to Moore, who gained ten yards. Here Exeter fumbled and Kelley secured the ball. Hunt went through left tackles for fifteen yards, and Wilson followed suit by making fifteen more through the center. Wilson made five through left guard. On the next play, Brill broke through and downed Munro for a loss. Hunt then tried a place kick but failed. Exeter punted from the twenty-five yard line to Wilson, who made a fine run of twenty-five yards. Hunt then skirted left for twenty-five more. Wilson failed to gain, and Exeter secured the ball on downs. After failing to gain, Exeter punted out to Wilson. Hunt made eight yards around left end. Wilson gained two yards and Munro fifteen yards. Hunt made a fine sprint of thirty-two yards, and then kicked a goal from the field from the twenty-yard line. Score—Bowdoin 11, Exeter 6.

Brill kicked to Wilson on the ten-yard line. Hunt sprinted around the end for thirty-eight yards. Munro then took the ball for about sixty yards and a touchdown. Hunt failed at goal. Score—Bowdoin 16, Exeter 6.

At this stage of the game, Knowlton was substituted for Connor, who injured his hand, and Lewis relieved Brill at left tackle. Exeter kicked off to Wilson, who brought the ball fifteen yards. Hunt gained twenty-five yards through left tackle. Munro made two yards. Wilson lost two yards and Hunt punted. Petters got the ball and was downed by Kelley just as time was called.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.		EXETER.	
Kelley, r. e.	I. e., Leigh.	
Hamilton, r. t.	J. t., Brill.	
Davis, r. g.	I. g., Carr.	
Philoon, c.	c., Hooper.	
Shaw, l. g.	r. g., Dillon.	
Fogg, l. e.	r. e., Draper.	
Connors, q. b.	q. b., Connor.	
Hunt, r. h.	I. h., Burch.	
Munro, l. h.	r. h., Moore.	
Wilson, f. b.	f. b., Petters.	

Score—Bowdoin 16, Exeter 6. Touchdowns—Munro 2, Petters 1. Goals from touchdowns—Hunt 1, Brill 1. Goals from field—Hunt 1.

Umpire—Perry Hale. Referee—Knowlton, Bowdoin, '05. Timekeeper—W. Wing. Linesmen—Coffin of Bowdoin and Mudgett of Exeter. Time—15-minute halves.

1904 20, 1905 1.

Saturday morning, October 5, the college took a holiday to watch the first of the annual Sophomore-Freshman base-ball games. Certainly it was a unique contest; and though there is the bare possibility that the old delta has seen more scientific exhibitions of ball playing, there is no possibility that it ever has seen more lively exhibitions, taking into consideration the part of the spectators as well as the players. Looked at as base-ball, there was much to be desired; but looked at as a jollification there was nothing to be desired,—except sympathy for the poor Sophomores who were kidnapped by jovial Juniors and put into safe-keeping in the cellar of Adams Hall.

The game began with the Freshmen at the bat; but although Eaton made a safe hit he was left to die on bases. The Sophomores started out with a rush and scored six runs, and thereafter the game was not in doubt. The pitching of Oakes, aided by the sharp fielding of 1904's infield, was too much for 1905. Gould and Leatherbarrow were the stars, and should make the 'varsity another spring. For 1905 the battery showed up in first-class style. Lewis in the diamond and White behind the bat were the only players on the Freshman team. Lewis pitched well. The support, infield and outfield, was no support at all. The only run made by the Freshmen was in the last half of the last inning (the sixth, by mutual consent), when Tucker brought in Lewis by a hot drive to the shortstop.

The score:

	1904.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Gould, 2b.	5	3	3	1	2	0	
Small, 3b.	5	3	3	0	1	0	
Rowe, lf.	4	2	1	0	1	0	
Oakes, p. (Capt.)	4	3	3	0	1	0	
Beverage, 1b.	5	3	2	7	0	1	
Leatherbarrow, ss.	5	2	3	0	3	1	
Fessenden, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Allen, c.	4	1	2	8	0	0	
Byram, rf.	2	2	0	1	0	0	
	30	20	18	18	8	2	

	1905.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Eaton, 2b.	3	0	2	2	1	0	
Clarke, 3b.	2	0	0	1	3	2	
Lewis, p.	3	1	1	0	1	0	
White, c. (Capt.)	2	0	0	7	0	0	
Tucker, 1b.	2	0	1	2	0	2	
Marston, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Houghton, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Cole, ss.	2	0	0	1	0	3	
Hall, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Philoon, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
	20	1	4	15	5	7	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6
1904	0	0	7	2	5	X—20
1905	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Bases on balls—By Oakes 5, by Lewis 4. Two-base hits—Gould (2). Double play—Gould to Beverage. Struck out—By Oakes 7, by Lewis 6. Passed balls—Allen 4. Stolen Bases—1904, 7; 1905, 4. Umpire—Cloudman, '01. Time—1½ hours.

In the second of the annual Sophomore-Freshman games 1904 found 1905 no such easy mark as in the first one. Indeed, this was a game of real baseball; and 1905 won a fairly-earned victory, to the immense satisfaction of upper classmen. 1904 came on the field prepared to win easily as it had on the previous Saturday; but they found a team to oppose them braced up by changes in the personnel, such as putting in a new man as pitcher,—a right-handed wizard from Farmington named Stuart,—and spurred to do its best to retrieve itself.

1905 came to bat first, and scored two runs by a couple of bases on balls, a hit, and a wild throw, by Allen. 1904 put two men around the bases by bunting half the hits it made in the whole game in the second part of this inning. There the score hung for several innings, while the Sophomores went down before the terrible Freshman battery and the Freshmen were almost equally puzzled by Byram. The Freshmen scored once on a couple of hits in the fourth and three times on a passed third-strike by Allen in the eighth. The Sophomores could only score three times more, although in the eighth a long fly to left field would have been good for runs from at least two of the three men on bases had not Philoon gathered it in on the run.

Of the Freshmen the battery work has been noticed. The outfield was ragged, but the infield showed good form. The Sophomores' single 'varsity man, Oakes, of course was the main stay of the team, though Byram pitched well for a new man.

The score:

1905.						
AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Eaton, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	0	1
Houghton, mf.....	5	0	0	3	0	1
Stuart, p.....	3	2	1	2	1	0
Lewis, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	0
White, c. (Capt.).....	1	2	1	11	0	0
Robbins, ss.....	4	1	1	0	2	1
Philoon, lf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Tucker, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
Pinkham, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	2
Day, cf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
	36	6	5	27	4	5
1904.						
AB	R	BH	PO	A	E	
Gould, 2b.....	5	1	1	2	1	0
Small, 3b.....	4	2	1	3	0	0
Rowe, lf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Oakes, 1b, p. (Capt.).....	5	0	1	4	1	1
Beverage, rf, 1b.....	5	0	2	3	0	1
Leatherbarrow, ss.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fessenden, cf.....	5	0	0	2	0	0
Allen, c.....	4	0	0	9	3	4
Byram, p, rf.....	2	1	1	2	3	0
	37	5	6	27	8	6

Stolen bases—1904, 9; 1905, 12. Bases on balls—by Stuart 6, by Byram 4, by Oakes 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Oakes, Stuart. Struck out—by Stuart 7, by Byram 6, by Oakes 3. Passed balls—White 2. Wild pitch—Byram. Umpire—Coffin, '03. Time—2h. 15m.

The foot-ball squad is showing up in good form under the supervision of Coach Locke, assisted by Cloudman, '01. Enough material for two strong elevens has been practicing daily the past week, and the competition for the different places is very lively. Although several games have already been played, the team, as yet, is by no means picked. Philoon, the Freshman from Edward Little High, is putting up a strong game at center and is practically sure of his place. The most promising candidates for guards are Shaw, Davis, and Barker. For tackles, Hamilton and Soule are doing the best work, while Fogg and Kelley are sure of the ends, being old and experienced men. In the back field, Hunt and Munro are doing fine work as halves, and Coffin and Wilson at full. Blanchard, although rather light, is doing speedy work at half. For quarter, Perkins, Conners, Giles, and Walker are making things lively. The second eleven men, among whom are a number of Freshmen, are proving a worthy foe for the 'varsity and often make their distance. Coach Locke remained here until the fourteenth. Coach Sykes will arrive on the eighteenth and remain until the Dartmouth game. Within the past few days Davis and Perkins have been on the sick list, but they will be on the field again in a short time.

One thing that cannot be too strongly spoken about is the attendance of the undergraduate body at the practice games. This subject has been hashed and rehashed time and again, but without any apparent effect. The lack of enthusiasm and spirit in this matter is deplorable, and very discouraging to the players, especially the second eleven men who go out night after night on the field and receive little thanks for their hard work. If a fellow can't put on a suit and go out to practice, he should at least have backbone enough to go out and encourage those who do the work. Not a cheer has been given at any of the practice games between the first and second eleven this season. But then, you know, a good lusty cheer costs such a pile. Come, all you dead people, show a little life and get together before the Dartmouth game.

Coach Edwards seems to be the right man for the Colby eleven. He is a graduate of Dartmouth in the Class of '09, and played tackle on the Dartmouth team for three years. He is a very strict coach, is full of force and ginger, and allows no loafing or fooling.

The first severe accident of the year happened during the foot-ball practice of the Harvard Freshman team, when W. Phillips had his collar bone broken in an end run.

California's crack team will come East next spring to meet the track teams of the big universities at the Mott Haven games.

Printed below is the report of the Tennis Association for last year.

To received from subscriptions.....	\$82.00
Sale of tennis balls.....	5.25
Total	\$87.25
By paid for tennis balls.....	\$12.85
Stationery	2.15
Expenses of team to Longwood.....	42.55
Telegrams	1.02
Sweaters	10.15
Total	\$68.72
Balance	18.53

Respectfully,

R. R. PAINE,

Sec. and Treas.

ALUMNI.

'41 and '73.—Governor Hill has appointed three delegates to attend the annual session of the National Prison Association at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9-13. Two of the delegates are Hon. Frederick Robie, '44, of Gorham, and Dr. D. A. Robinson, '73, of Bangor.

'50.—Senator William P. Frye will continue as president *pro tempore* of the Senate until March 4, 1905.

'53.—Dr. Stephen Foss, who had been a practicing physician in Brooklyn for many years previous to the loss of his sight several years ago, died on July 31. He was one of the best known Greek scholars in the country. He was born June 21, 1825, at New Portland. Among his classmates and friends at college was Chief Justice Fuller and Bishop Spaulding of Colorado. He leaves a widow.

N. '61, M. '63.—Daniel W. Hardy, D.D., pastor of the Congregational Church at Billerica, Mass., died at his home July 28, aged 67 years. He had a varied and useful life. After a partial course in college he entered the Medical Department, graduating in '63, and entering the United States Army as a surgeon. He served until 1867, gaining the brevet rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He engaged in business at Chicago after the war, but decided to enter the ministry. He graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in '71, and immediately accepted a Maine pastorate. He came to Billerica in 1893, and ever since has been the loved and respected pastor of the Orthodox Church there. The death of his wife followed his about a month later. There are two sons left,—students in Amherst College.

M. '66.—Dr. F. H. Gerrish was chosen president of the Maine Medical Association at the annual meeting of June 13.

B. '68 and M. '66.—Dr. George W. Foster, of the Eastern Maine Insane Hospital, and Dr. B. T. Sanborn of the Augusta Insane Hospital, were important witnesses in the recent Brainard murder trial, Portland. As both doctors have sons in the Class of 1905 they stopped off at Brunswick on Sunday and Monday.

'69.—Charles A. Cole, principal of the Cole Fitting School of Pawtucket, R. I., was drowned, August 19, while canoeing with his sixteen-year-old son in the Bagaduce River, near Castine. The canoe was overturned in the "Narrows," and only the son regained the shore in safety. Mr. Cole was born in Paris, Me., May 23, 1847. He leaves a widow and a son.

N. '77.—O. M. Lord, superintendent of Portland schools, has recently attended the meeting of the National Education Association, in Chicago.

'86.—Professor Charles A. Davis of Alma College has recently accepted charge of the newly established department of forestry in the University of Michigan, and will enter upon his work as an instructor in February next. Meanwhile, he is pursuing special investigations at Cornell University.

'87.—The sudden death of Ferner Pushor occurred at Denver, Col., September 7, 1901. He was born in Pittsfield thirty-five years ago. After graduation from Maine Central Institute and Bowdoin, in both of which places he was popular as an athlete and a scholar, he studied law in Ex-Governor Cleaves' office at Portland, and was admitted to the Cumberland County bar. Soon after he went West, locating himself first in Seattle, later in La Coter, Washington. He was fast becoming a prominent man, when his health gave out, and he was obliged to seek change of climate. For the last five months he has lived in Colorado and Arizona. He was never married. He dies the second in a class of twenty-nine.

'90.—Rev. Walter Reid Hunt, pastor of the First Unitarian Church at Orange, N. J., was married on July 25, at Duxbury, Mass., to Miss Alice, daughter of Mrs. George W. Winslow of Boston, a summer resident of Duxbury. Dr. Ralph H. Hunt ('91) of Orange, N. J., was best man.

N. '90.—Dr. Orman B. Humphrey of Bangor has taken a position with the Belknap Motor Company of Portland.

'92.—Rev. C. S. Rich has announced his resignation from his position at the Congregational Church in Stockbridge, Mass., to take place November 1.

'93.—A book entitled "Studies in Honor of Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve" will be published this fall to commemorate the seventieth birthday of Professor B. L. Gildersleeve, of the Johns Hopkins University. Among the philological contributors is Dr. Arthur Sewall Haggett, of Worcester Academy, Mass., who has written an article on "The Uses of the Propositions in Homer."

'94.—Those who read the proceedings of the first session of the Schley Court of Inquiry probably noticed that the testimony of Francis A. Frost, the sporting editor of the *Boston Record*, was responsible for the disqualification of Admiral Howison as a member of that court. Mr. Frost has been in newspaper work since his graduation from this college in 1894. It was his interview with Admiral Howison in which that officer expressed views hostile to Schley.

'95.—Dr. John G. W. Knowlton of Bath has returned home after spending six months in Germany in the study of medicine.

'95.—Edward S. Lovejoy is principal of the Megunticook High School at Camden, Me.

'96.—Preston Kyes has returned home after a summer of study at Frankfurt, Germany. In the October issue of the *American Journal of Anatomy*, published at Baltimore, he has an interesting illustrated article on the "Intra-Lobular Framework of the Human Spleen."

'96.—Francis C. Peaks of Dover has been appointed assistant clerk of the board of railroad commissioners, and has assumed his duties. This office was created by an act of the last Legislature with a salary of \$1,200. Since graduating from Bowdoin, Mr. Peaks had studied law at Harvard and in the office of his father, Hon. J. B. Peaks.

'97.—Eugene C. Vining is teaching at the Howe School, Billerica, Mass.

'97.—Dr. John Hinckley Morse of Bath was married at the Calvary Church of New York City, October 3, to Miss Elizabeth Wolston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horace Wolston. Dr. and Mrs. Morse will reside at Concord, N. H.

'98.—Principal H. M. Bisbee, of the Brewer High School, who has been traveling extensively abroad for two months, sailed from Liverpool September 5. During his absence he has visited Scotland, England, Germany, France, Belgium, and Holland.

'98.—Mr. H. H. Hamilton was married in June to Miss Annie F. Willey, of Cherryfield, sister of Mr. Stanley C. Willey, of the Class of 1901.

'99.—Mr. Lucien J. Libby has accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics at Portland High School.

'99.—Drew Bert Hall has recently been appointed librarian of the Millicent Library, Fairhaven, Mass., founded, endowed, and controlled by Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil millionaire, and housed in one of the handsomest library structures in New England. Mr. Hall for the last two years has been an assistant in the New York State Library at Albany and a student in the State Library School. During his college course he was assistant in the college library in both term and vacation time, and during the professional course visited and studied the chief libraries, both public and special, of Springfield, Hartford, Providence, Boston and vicinity, New York and vicinity, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

'01.—The men of this class who are at Johns Hopkins University are Murray Danforth of Bangor, Henry Martelle of Brunswick, Paul Hill of Saco, and Otho Dascombe of Wilton.

1901.—Mr. C. A. Yost has accepted the position of sub-master at the Hitchcock Academy, Brimfield, Mass., and teaches Latin, French, and German.

Those acquainted with the country around Brunswick will be interested to know that according to headings in a recent issue of the *Portland Argus*, "Cow Island" is "to be included in the List of Harbor Fortifications," and "a modern battery is to be constructed there in the near future."

The Portland papers contain accounts of the experiments this summer of Harry Peabody, '04, Samuel F. Dana, '04, and Raymond Davis, '05, with

the heliograph. They became interested in the instrument three years ago, when they were so successful in signalling with flags to the battleship New York, then lying in the harbor, that they were invited on board by the commander and complimented on their good work. They now have a fine lot of apparatus, their system being the same as that used successfully by the United States Army and Navy and by the British in South Africa. Starting with the distance of ten miles between Peaks Island and Blackstrap Mountain, they have succeeded in conveying messages between Portland and Mount Ossipee in Waterboro, a distance of twenty-eight miles. Next year they will try to send messages from Mount Washington to Portland.

The small colleges which got such an impetus from Webster's plea in the Dartmouth College case, have got a new impulse from the Websterian literature revived or created by the Dartmouth College centennial. It is well said that Webster is a type, and of his own class the most distinguished type, of the product of the small New England college. There are many Americans who have not yet passed off the stage of active thought who are unwilling to agree to the proposition that the period of usefulness for the small college has ended. It is not easily conceivable that Bates, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Amherst, Brown, are to have their light wholly dimmed by Harvard and Yale, or that the smaller colleges in the Middle States will yield the palm to Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania. A work still remains for them to do, and while the blandishments of a large educational center are everywhere great, some are still with us who can perceive the value of the service which is performed by the minor college safely ensconced in a clump of trees from the distractions of metropolitan life.—*Leviston Journal*.

NEW BOOKS.

The study of American history is being more and more influenced by the methods in history recommended by the colleges. Topical outlines, original sources, digests and summaries are having a great influence in training pupils in the use of reference books. Drs. Corman and Gerson, of Philadelphia, have recently prepared for the use of the highest grades in grammar schools a brief *Topical Survey of United States History*, which presents the subject from new points of view, and will admirably complete the course for those classes that have already studied one of the elementary grammar school narrative texts. The book will be fully illustrated, and will contain numerous maps and ample data for intelligent teachers. The publishers are D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.

D. C. Heath & Co., Publishers, Boston, have in press, for immediate issue, Jean de le Brete's *Mon Oncle et mon Cure*, an interesting character sketch in bright and idiomatic language and a style of elegant simplicity. The story is recommended for use in schools by the "Committee of Twelve of the Modern Language Association of America." It has been provided with notes by Mme. T. F. Colin of Bryn Mawr.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 24, 1901.

No. 12.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, . . . \$2.00.
Per Copy, . . . 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

One method of encouraging teams to victory which is used as a matter of course at the games of all large colleges has not yet been tried here, and it seems as if the Dartmouth game will be a particularly good chance to give it a trial. This is: megaphone-encouragement. Let a goodly number supply themselves with these effective instruments Saturday, and cheering will be much keener. But "yagging" should be as much absent as if unaided nature produced the cheering.

The preparations being made now for the Dartmouth game next Saturday bring out more forcibly than ever the need of some good college songs. Did you ever stop to think what we have for college songs? The imme-

diate answer is, Phi Chi and Bowdoin Beata. The last named is a Bowdoin song, to be sure, but the first, Phi Chi, is the old slogan of a Sophomore hazing society, whose very traditions are now merely anecdotes told by alumni at Commencement. Not that we desire to belittle or extinguish the good old song at all; but it is not really a Bowdoin song; it is sung by half the other colleges in New England, and it seems to have lost some of its power to stir up the old Bowdoin spirit.

What we need is two or three strong, snappy march-songs with easy music and stirring words. We invite the talent of our undergraduates and alumni poets to direct itself to this task. Remember that everlasting fame will be to the man who catches popular approval with his production. The musical organizations of the college are willing and anxious to introduce new songs. Indeed there is a rumor afloat that it is intended to offer prizes for the composition of Bowdoin songs. We hope it is something more than rumor.

BOWDOIN VS. DARTMOUTH.

At the mass meeting held on Monday it was announced that a special train will leave Brunswick for Portland at 1 P.M. on Saturday to carry the Bowdoin rooters to the Dartmouth game. Special cars will be at Union Station to meet the train on its arrival and will go immediately to the field. The round fare is 75 cents. Reserved seats have been on sale this week, and a large sale is reported.

On account of the resignation of Walker, '02, a new captain for the second eleven was chosen by the captain. Appleton and Stanwood, 1902, Dana, 1903, and Coan, 1904, have been appointed to lead the cheering at the

game. It is probable that a large part of the student body will be on Deering Field, Saturday.

AN APPEAL FOR PERSONALITY.

The ORIENT is interested in the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A.; not simply because half of its editors happen at present to be members of the Association, but because it feels that such an interest represents college sentiment. The whole college is interested in the Y. M. C. A. It showed that interest last spring by its subscription of nearly a hundred dollars to the Association, and it shows it now by its large attendance at the Sunday meetings when there is an unusual speaker or special music. We students have good reason to be interested in the general idea of the Y. M. C. A. Scoffers themselves admit the efficiency of the work done for half a century in its city phases, and we all realize that its aims are high, its aspirations noble.

But while the college is interested, there its concern with the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. stops. It is not willing to take any personal responsibility in the matter. Perhaps it is because the Association has in the past been unfortunate in some of its elected officers, and the stigma still hangs on; or perhaps it is because the need of such an organization at Bowdoin is not felt as a vital and personal matter. Carry this latter feeling to its logical conclusion, however, and we must surely class city Christian associations and churches themselves as useless in the world; for it would seem as if the place above all where religious spirit would show itself by association and influence would be in a Christian college among young fellows who are deciding the ways they are to take through life. There may be in college as there are in the outside world those who from reticent or from independent disposition do not feel a necessity of making formal confessions and joining themselves in organizations. But experience has shown that those who hesitate to ally themselves with an organization with

whose aims they sympathize, have lived later as skeptics of its principles or as followers of those same principles whose influence because silent loses much of its force.

But the real reasons for lack of active force in the Bowdoin Christian Association are not general but individual. The fellows who should take hold do not; the fellows who at Yale or Brown would be actively interested, at Bowdoin look on with interest only passive while a few dozen fellows carry the responsibility of making the Y. M. C. A. here worth while, and of representing to the outside world the only nominal association for moral advancement in the college. No wonder statisticians put Bowdoin's religious life at a low ebb—and rank us as much more apathetic than we who know the conditions reckon to be just. The ORIENT asserts that the college sentiment dislikes such a state of affairs. For such a representation to stand for "The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A." grates on us all. It is too significant a name to be scoffed at because its present condition is unfortunate. The Association lives, and does its little well; it is the fault of us all that there is so little possible.

These facts we all deplore. Abstractedly we admit that three-quarters of Bowdoin men ought to be actively sharing in Association work. But practically we leave everything to the other fellows until we can find a leader, while we stand along the side lines and laugh and joke. The great force of college inertia is against a movement of individuals to change the situation. Were a concerted movement once started, the Y. M. C. A. would take a bound forward, and the college would see at once how greatly such an organization may be worth while. And then, with all the college sharing in its management, the "best men" would necessarily be included, and the "best men" would naturally lead. There could be no more invidious generalization of the Association's character from its individual make-up.

As invitations received this week by every

student state, the Y. M. C. A. is about to do something decidedly commendable. It has taken the pains to arrange for Rev. Mr. Yale, who made so pleasing an impression during former visits here, to give them talks on the Christian Life, on successive Sundays in the Y. M. C. A. room, and to these it has invited the college personally. Mr. Yale is well-known at Bowdoin,—he is a young man, a graduate of Williams, and an energetic speaker. The meetings will have an added touch of interest in the music. For the first Sunday, for instance, there will be Miss Lowe, of Bath, considered the best soprano in this vicinity. The officers of the Y. M. C. A. arranged these addresses with deliberation. The ORIENT hopes that their hope will be realized of seeing the college turn out to make the series a rallying point from which to start a new interest to give the Association its deserved position of prestige at college before it moves into its new quarters next fall. Whatever our feeling toward the Y. M. C. A. of the past, it is our duty to the Y. M. C. A. of the present if we care at all for moral progress at Bowdoin, to turn out and show it. We need only to go to this series of talks. This is the concrete opportunity at hand. It after that we are not ready to take hold and personally help in future work, it will be the unfortunate result of the Bowdoin man's make-up. The Association will have done its best to interest and hold us.

Fair play demands that we give the organization this chance, if we are interested at all in spiritual things. The immediate concern of the ORIENT is that the attendance at this series of addresses will be large enough to clear up such prejudices as bar progress. The Y. M. C. A. in intent is not an organization of those who set up to be better than their fellows, but of those who wish to aid themselves and others by showing openly where their influence is. We are certain its spirit can be made as sensible here at Bowdoin. It would certainly lose all stigma of individual imperfection if all who

sneer should join it. By our very presence at a meeting we speak to our friends within and without, although we make no bond as to future obligations.

Let us all turn out to Mr. Yale's addresses, then; and make a united effort to give the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. the active, personal force that it had a decade ago when three men out of every four belonged to it. For a few Sundays let us give up the half-hour after chapel, and see if we can't brace up this one branch of college life in which Bowdoin is so weak.

ANNUAL INITIATIONS.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN.

The various fraternities all held their initiation Friday evening, October 18, and as was the case last year the Faculty granted Saturday morning as a holiday in which to sleep off the effects. There was a pleasing absence this year of the vulgar and irritating antics on the streets during the first of the evening which have disfigured these occasions in the past, though there was, of course, more or less harmless amusement furnished to passers-by during the afternoon and early evening. Two of the fraternities, for instance, gave their goat an airing during the day in front of their lodgings, while a Freshman, in one case with a rifle, stood guard and respectfully saluted all who passed that way.

The initiates were as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—From 1903, Daniel Coon Munro of Gardiner; 1904, Howard Cousins Griffin of Bangor; 1905, John Hall Brett of Gardiner, George Adams Foster of Bangor, Rupert MacConnell Much of Bath, Wallace Copeland Philoon of Auburn, John Thomas Piper of Portland, John Winchell Riley of Brunswick, Walter Martin Sanborn of Augusta, George Everett Tucker of Hyde Park, Mass., Donald Cameron White of Lewiston.

Psi Upsilon—From 1903, William Morris Houghton of Brunswick; 1904, Philip J. P. Fessenden of Brookline, Mass.; 1905, Charles Bailey Cook of Portland, Ralph Norwood Cushing of Thomaston, Raymond Davis of Portland, Charles Joseph Donnell of Bath, Henry Lewis of Gardiner, Charles

Andrew Jackson Houghton of Brunswick, Stuart Oakely Symonds of Portland.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—From 1905, Morris O'Brien Campbell of Cherryfield, Stanley Perkins Chase of Portland, Walter Samuel Cushing of Skowhegan, Robert Knight Eaton of Brunswick, James Philip Marston of Hallowell, Harold Russell Nutter of Bangor, Leonard Augustus Pierce of Houlton, William Blaine Webb of Skowhegan.

Theta Delta Chi—From 1905, Arthur Osman Davis of Bridgton, Edwin LaForest Harvey of Bethel, Carl Thomas Plummer of Bridgton, Nathan C. Redlon of Deering, Thomas Lowell Richards of Waldoboro, Archibald Thompson Shorey of Brunswick, George Henry Stone and Stanley Williams of Portland.

Zeta Psi—From 1905, Edward Joseph Bradbury of Saco, Ernest Henry Reading Burroughs of Sanford, Arthur James Clarke of Damariscotta, Robert Elwyn Hall of Dover, Neal Dow Randall of Freeport, Frank Elias Seavey of Lynn.

Delta Upsilon—From 1903, Carl Spencer Fuller of Lewiston; 1904, Perce Greeley Allen of Brunswick; from 1905, Herbert Francis Cole of Portland, Philip Kilborn Greene of North Bridgton, Henry Milton Mansfield of Jonesport, Harold Everett Marr of Farmington, Arthur Lewis McCobb of Boothbay Harbor, Paul Gould Robbins of Biddeford, Ralph Carroll Stewart of New Vineyard.

Kappa Sigma—From 1905, Frank Day of Boothbay, Henry Phillips Boody of Jackson, Benjamin Stimpson Hagggett of Bath, Everett Woodbury Hamilton of Cumberland Center, William Francis Finn, Jr., of Natick, Mass., Stephen Hodgdon Pinkham of Boothbay.

Beta Theta Pi—From 1900, H. H. Randall of Farmington; from 1902, James Oliver Hamilton and Benjamin Pierce Hamilton of Waterboro; from 1905, Kenneth Howard Damren of Lewiston, Henry Alfred Lermond of Warren, William J. Norton of Westbrook, James Edward White of Bridgton.

The following non-resident members attended the initiations of their fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi—Rev. Henry L. Chapman, '66; Edward Stanwood, '61; Dr. George W. Foster, '68; Rev. John Gregson, Kenyon, '68; Rev. D. E. Miller, Wesleyan, '69; Thomas H. Riley, '80; Harold W. Chamberlain, '81; William A. Moody, '82; Emery H. Sykes, '94; John G. W. Knowlton, '95; George M. Brett, '97; Edgar A. Kaharl, '99; James P. Webber, 1900; Willard T. Libby, '99; William Woods-worth, Michigan, 1902.

Psi Upsilon—J. W. Symonds, '60; T. M. Givens, '63; Barrett Potter, '78; William A. Houghton,

Yale, '73; C. L. Hutchinson, '90; R. W. Mann, '92; Edgar G. Pratt, '97; J. W. Whitney, 1900.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Rev. H. S. Whitman, '69; H. C. Baxter, '78; F. N. Whittier, '85; W. L. Gahan, '87; R. H. Baxter, '94; H. L. Fairbanks, '95; P. P. Baxter, '98; W. P. Chamberlin, '99; and D. F. Snow, H. E. Walker, A. P. Larrabee, R. H. Bodwell, and R. C. Foster, of 1901.

Theta Delta Chi—H. A. Wing, '80; L. Barton, '84; L. Turner, '86; A. C. Shorey, '88; J. C. Little, '89; W. B. Mitchell, '90; B. F. Barker, '93; P. Dana, '96; L. P. Libby, P. C. Haskell, '99; H. W. Cobb, C. H. Potter, 1900.

Zeta Psi—Henry Johnson, '74; E. C. Plummer, '87; D. M. Bangs, '91; S. E. Pope, '95; F. C. Peaks, '96; Robert Randall, '99; A. M. Rollins, '99; and from the Colby Chapter Messrs. Perkins, Buck, and Partridge, 1904.

Delta Upsilon—C. E. Merritt, '94; Guy Howard, '98; F. H. Cowan, '01; G. L. Lewis, '01; and Messrs. Furbish of the Amherst Chapter and Whitmore of the Harvard.

Kappa Sigma—Ruel W. Smith, James E. Rhodes, Frederick H. Dole, '97; E. B. Holmes, 1900; H. H. Cloudman, S. C. Willey, E. T. Fenley, 1901; John E. Warren, U. of M., 1902; Gilmartin Lee, 1902; White, 1903; Laton, 1904, from New Hampshire College.

Beta Theta Pi—W. A. Johnson, '01, and H. D. Evans, '01; Calvin E. Woodside, Amherst, '91; Professor L. A. Lee, St. Lawrence, '72; and from the University of Maine Chapter Messrs. Webster, '98; True, Delano, Hilton, '02; Thomas and Thoms, '05.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Now for our game with Dartmouth.

Lowell, '04, has returned to college.

The library was closed on Friday evening, October 18, initiation night.

Professor Chapman was the speaker in chapel and at the Y. M. C. A. service on Sunday.

In the storm which ended Monday sixteen inches of rain fell.

Bodwell, 1901, is coaching the Lewiston High foot-ball eleven.

H. B. Eastman, '02, will coach the Bath High School team for the remainder of the season.

Professor Files gave adjourns in German, Saturday.

Stanley Willey, 1901, has accepted a position with the Oxford Paper Co., Rumford Falls, Me.

Gray, 1902, returned to college on the fourteenth.

No recitations were held on the morning after initiation, the nineteenth.

Professor Houghton, Yale '73, is in attendance this week at the bi-centennial anniversary of that institution.

The first rehearsal of the Bowdoin Glee Club was held this week under the leadership of Preston, '02.

Martin, '03, who has been express agent since June at Kineo, has returned to college.

There was no exercise in English Literature I on Friday, the eighteenth.

Harold Stevens, ex-1903, leaves on next Sunday, the twenty-seventh, for Arizona.

Professor Chapman entertained the Lotus Club of Biddeford on Thursday evening by his delightful lecture on "Robert Burns."

President Hyde grants adjourns to his classes all this week. He is at New Haven attending the Bi-Centennial celebration of Yale.

The time on the railroads changed last week. A little study of the new time table may save an endless amount of trouble.

Tuesday afternoon was the occasion of a visit made by the delegates of the Congregational Council, which has been in session in Portland.

Francis Welch, '03, returns to college this week after an engagement of several weeks with Professor W. R. Chapman in the Festival Orchestra.

Perez Merrill, 1902, is teaching school at South Windham and will not return to college until the latter part of the term.

Arthur B. Williams of New York, a graduate of Yale in the Class of 1898, delivered a lecture before the Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday evening.

Leatherbarrow, '04, is selling souvenir pins for the Dartmouth game. Let every man buy one and wear it to Portland.

The annual convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity occurs at Brown this week, October 24, 25, 26. The Bowdoin Chapter will be represented by Hayden, '02, and Emery, '03.

Beedy, ex-1903, attended the Alpha Delta Phi initiation. He intended to return to Bowdoin this fall, but was unable to do so, and has decided now to finish his college course at Bates.

Several games of foot-ball will at once be arranged for the second eleven by Manager Noyes. These games will be played with the leading preparatory schools of this section of the State.

Dunlap of the 'varsity, who was not able to play the first of the season on account of an accident

received during the summer, joined the team last week.

Snow, 1901, and Cobb, 1902, were the time-keepers of the Portland-Bangor game Saturday.

President Hyde was one of the speakers at the Triennial Congregational Council held in Portland last week.

John A. Greene is convalescing from a severe illness at his home at Coplin. He will not rejoin his class before next spring.

Mr. Woodsworth of the Class of 1902, University of Michigan, has been at the college during the past week as the agent of Roehm & Son, jewelers, of Detroit.

Among the men at the Portland-Bangor game, Saturday, were Fairbanks, '95, the Bangor coach, and Fogg, 1902, Merrill, Peabody, Simpson, 1903, Clark and Powers, 1904, Bradbury, 1905, and Files, ex-1903.

Sunday was St. Jean Baptiste Day, and the French population of Brunswick marched in a body to their cemetery, with band playing and colors flying. The northern end of the campus was bright with the holiday colors of the throng.

Emerson Hilton, who was so severely injured during commencement week by falling into a hole which had been dug for the foundation of the Hubbard Library, has been taken to his home in Wiscasset. Since the accident he has been in the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

The members of the chapel choir are as follows: Appleton, McCann, Preston, Stanwood, 1902; Gray, Hellenbrand, Holt, Jones, Lawrence, Moore, Shaw, Simpson, B. L. Smith, 1903; Archibald, Brigham, Emerson, Haley, Oakes, 1904; and Clarke, Cushing, and Hall, 1905. Gibson, 1902, is the leader, and Walker, 1903, is the organist.

The "muckerish" tendencies of several town rowdies were once again manifested Friday evening during the initiation ceremonies. One candidate was taken from his guard during the out-of-door work and kept for some time. It is pleasant to remember, however, that these occurrences are now not frequent. They are confined to a few street loafers who perhaps should be pardoned on account of ignorance.

Sophomores ask why the ORIENT has taken no notice of the posters with which they decorated wall and tree and fence, a fortnight ago. The fact of their being put up does constitute a news item, to be sure; but as they stayed up only about two hours, and as the Freshmen have taken to heart their precepts with no particular friction, the news item stops with that fact.

The Christian Association is to have a series of three talks on the Christian Life by Rev. David E. Yale in Massachusetts Hall. The first comes next Sunday, in the three-quarters of an hour after chapel. In addition to the speaking there is to be an attraction in music. Miss Lowe, of the Central Church, Bath, who is one of the finest sopranos in this part of the State, is to sing, by special request. The occasion deserves a room full of students.

Mr. John A. Woodward, known so well to all of us as the proprietor of the indispensable Railway Corner Restaurant and as a steady patron of all college interests with advertisements and courtesy, has purchased the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick. Without closing his original place of business he is now managing this hotel. Perhaps in the future Bowdoin men will be more courteously treated in certain details at this famous old inn than under some of Mr. Woodward's predecessors.

The Sanitary Inspector (the organ of the Maine Board of Health) contains an interesting letter from Professor Robinson in regard to Professor Koch's paper read before the London sanitary congress in which the distinguished bacteriologist expressed the opinion that bovine tuberculosis was not communicable to man through the milk or the flesh of the afflicted animal. General astonishment followed the reading of the paper, so thoroughly established was the theory which Professor Koch disputed supposed to be, and numerous replies were made. To Professor Robinson none of them seemed a complete answer, and he is of the opinion that bacteriologists have been a little too fast in accepting it as proved that bovine tuberculosis is communicable through milk or meat. He expresses his satisfaction that the Maine Board of Health has never been carried off its feet in the matter and that its main efforts have been directed to preventing contagion from man to man.

Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday will be given the first of Rev. Mr. Yale's talks in Massachusetts Hall. If ever there is to be a renewal of interest, here is the opportunity. Turn out, and give your personal influence for a changed condition in the Y. M. C. A.

For the first three days of last week the Association was fortunate in having as its guest Mr. Arthur B. Williams, Yale, '98, travelling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for eastern colleges. Mr. Williams gave the Association a stirring-up in a little talk Wednesday evening. There is no reason why the Christian Association in this college, which is founded and maintained by Christian men for Christian pur-

poses, should not be a living, active force. Mr. Williams gave some suggestions to make it so which are to be carried out at once; and we hope that at this time next year such a visitor will have less cause to think Bowdoin does not care to support a Christian interest among its students.

Sunday Professor Chapman spoke. His talk was immediately practical, and carried on some of the thoughts which Mr. Williams had suggested a few days before. He emphasized anew the fact that one who takes an interest in the meetings of such an association as the Y. M. C. A. is not by that action construed to set himself apart from his fellows as any better or holier than they. One takes his share in such work to show his colors where they cannot be misunderstood; and to give and gain strengthening help from the gathering together for an avowed purpose. One does not have to be an inspired speech-maker to become actively interested in such an association. There are some who have attended nearly every meeting in their course at Bowdoin who have never said a public word. The presence of the individual helps himself in the noblest way; and influences his companions, if he has the moral courage to stand by his decisions.

ATHLETICS.

YALE 45, BOWDOIN 0.

Last Wednesday Bowdoin was defeated by Yale at New Haven, by the score of 45 to 0. The game was a hard, fierce one from start to finish, and although the Bowdoin team played a plucky game, it was no match for Yale in either physical strength or endurance. Nearly all Yale's gains were made by the giant guards pulling the runner along after he had been tackled; 15, 20, and 25 yards or more being made in this manner at every rush. In fact, Yale's team work was so excellent that it was almost necessary to knock every man on the Yale team off his feet before a play could be stopped. The Bowdoin team was also handicapped from the facts that it had no coach on the side lines and that it had had, in strictest reality, no hard practice since the Exeter game on account of the lack of a second eleven. A detailed account of the game would be wearisome and of too great length. So we will give the main features.

Olcott kicked off to Wilson who advanced 10 yards before being downed. After gains by Hunt, Munro, and Wilson which netted 10 yards, Hunt kicked to De Soules who was downed in his tracks on Yale's 50-yard line. Yale now started down the field but lost the ball on Bowdoin's 20-yard line on a

fumble. Bowdoin also fumbled. Yale advanced the ball slightly but fumbled again. Bowdoin, upon receiving the ball, punted to the 40-yard line. From here Yale scored a touchdown on plays just outside of tackle, varied occasionally by a buck by Wilhelm. This touchdown was scored after four minutes of the hardest kind of play on Yale's part, and the fiercest sort of opposition by Bowdoin. But the poor condition of the Bowdoin team was already showing itself; but one or two players were able to stand up to charge as Olcott kicked the goal, the rest of the team being stretched flat upon their backs behind the goal posts.

In the remaining fifteen minutes Yale scored four more touchdowns, playing fiercely and dragging the runner along for 20 yards after being tackled for but a slight gain. The Bowdoin team played fiercely, but many of the men being green and inexperienced, wasted much of their strength uselessly. Nine out of ten of Yale's plays were directed at the tackles, and their team work was of such a high order that even after the interference was smashed, the runner found himself surrounded by an entirely new interference.

In the second half of the game Yale put in a number of substitutes and was able to make but three touchdowns. In this half, Bowdoin held the Yale team for downs three times, but was so exhausted that, after attempting to advance the ball by rushing, Hunt was obliged to punt.

The score of this game should not be a matter of alarm or shame to any student of Bowdoin; for, although Bowdoin did not put up the game at New Haven that she did at Cambridge, the Yale team, though not individually as strong as that of 1900, is the strongest team in the country, and their team play as compared with that of Harvard makes the latter look a prep school and a poor one at that. On the other hand, it should be a matter of congratulation, for it is undoubtedly the best thing that could happen to a new and inexperienced team; for it saw foot-ball as it should be played and not only saw it but for thirty-five minutes had practical illustration of the very theories that the coaches have tried so hard for four weeks to pound into them. The conclusion may be a little hasty, but the writer predicts that you will see a different team and different team work in the Dartmouth game on Saturday.

The line-up:

YALE.	BOWDOIN.
Gould, l. e.....	r. e., Kelley.
Olcott, l. t.....	r. t., Hamilton, B. P.
Goss, l. g.....	r. g., Davis.
Holt, c.....	c., Philoon.
Glass, r. g.....	l. g., Shaw.

Hogan, r. t.....	l. t., Soule.
Swan, Rafferty, r. e.....	l. e., Fogg.
De Soules, q. b.....	q. b., Conners.
Hart, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Hunt.
Chadwick, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Munro.
Wilhelm, f. b.....	f. b., Wilson.

Score—Yale 45, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns—Chadwick 3, Hart 2, Olcott, Hogan, Wilhelm. Goals—Olcott 5. Time—20 and 15m. halves.

1904 5. 1905 2.

The Sophomores won the annual base-ball series by winning a closely-fought "rubber-game," Wednesday afternoon of last week. The Freshmen again had Stuart in the box, and he pitched well and was supported well. Opposed to him, however, was the 'varsity pitcher, Oakes, a team which had already played without change of men or positions, two games, and an aggregation of men filled with the smart of recent defeat. The combination was too much; and 1905 succumbed. But it was a game of real base-ball, and Captain Havey ought next spring to find some likely material among the men who made up the two nines.

1905's hits were scattered, while half of 1904's came when hits were needed. The only time when the Freshmen hit prettily was in the ninth, when a two-base hit by Tucker brought in Clarke, who had reached third on a long fly to center field.

Besides Oakes, Gould was the best of the Sophomore fielders, with seven successful chances. Fessenden and Allen batted well. Of the Freshmen, White behind the bat and Green, a new man on third, were conspicuous. Houghton and Green hit carefully and well.

The score:

1904.							
AB	BH	SE	R	PO	A	E	
Gould, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	4	3	0
Small, 3b.....	5	2	3	1	1	1	0
Rowe, lf.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Oakes, p.....	4	1	1	0	1	4	0
Beverage, lb.....	4	0	0	0	9	2	1
Leatherbarrow, ss.....	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Fessenden, mf.....	3	2	3	2	1	0	0
Allen, c.....	4	2	0	1	8	1	0
Byram, rf.....	3	0	2	0	1	1	0
36	8	11	5	27	12	1	

1905.							
AB	BH	R	SE	PO	A	E	
Houghton, rf.....	3	2	0	3	1	0	0
Stuart, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lewis, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
White, c.....	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Robbins, ss.....	4	1	0	1	1	0	2
Clarke, mf.....	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Tucker, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	4	0	0

Day, lf.....	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Green, 3b.....	3	2	1	1	3	0	0
	32	8	2	5	24	4	4
SCORE BY INNINGS.							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1904	0	0	1	1	0	2	0
1905	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Bases on balls—by Stuart 3, by Oakes 3. Two-base hit—Tucker. Three-base hits—Clarke, Allen. Struck out—by Stuart 9, by Oakes 8. Passed ball—Allen. Time—1½ hours. Umpire—Stanwood, '02.

ALUMNI.

The ORIENT invites the co-operation of the alumni, especially the class secretaries, in procuring items of interest for this department.

'40.—Among the Bowdoin men who attended the Congregational Council held in Portland last week was Rev. Edward Robie, who has been pastor of the church in Greenland, N. H., for fifty years.

M. '55.—The October number of the *Journal of Medicine and Science* contains a lengthy original article on Therapeutics by Dr. A. C. Gordon of Portland. It would pay any one interested to read this comprehensive article.

'60.—On September 14 a monument was unveiled in Stockholm, Sweden, to the memory of John Ericsson, inventor of the first armored warship, the Monitor, the screw propeller, and other revolutionizing devices. Addresses were delivered by the crown prince and by William W. Thomas, '60, United States minister to Sweden.

On September 19 services were held in Portland by the members of Cumberland Bar in memory of the late Alvin C. Dresser, '88. Among the speakers were Judge Joseph W. Symonds, '60, Judge Lucius A. Emery, '61, Clarence Hale, '60, and Llewellyn Barton, '84.

'76.—Mr. Charles O. Jameson, formerly of Bangor, and who has been spending the summer in that city with his mother, holds the position of Consulting Engineer of the Railways and Mines in Shanghai, Tien Tsin.

'76.—One of the most delightful books of the present season is the valuable work of Arlo Bates, "Talks on Writing English" (second series). Among many estimable features is his chapter on letter writing. The whole volume abounds in examples of the wisdom, judgment, and rich experience of its author, who is both student and teacher.

'77.—Controlling interest in the National Broadway Bank, one of the largest financial institutions of New York, was purchased recently by Charles W.

Morse. This great financier has attracted the attention of the banking community by the acquisition within a year or two of a chain of banks extending from Wall street to Harlem and including one bank in Brooklyn.

Mr. Morse is also at the head of the Eastern Steamship Company, recently organized at Portland, with a capital stock of three million dollars, and a provision for the issuance of bonds, which can be put out to the extent of the capital stock. As the leader of this great corporate enterprise, Mr. Morse controls all the coastwise steamers running between New York and Portland, Boston and Portland, Boston, Portland, and St. John, and Boston and Bangor. This is the most important corporation that has been formed in Maine for many years.

Mr. Morse's ideas are of the most liberal character, and whatever he undertakes must succeed.

'94.—Mabel Blakeslee Peabody was born September 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Peabody, of Portland.

'94.—The wedding of Fred Weston Glover and Elizabeth M. Gay occurred at Rockland October 15. Mr. Glover is a member of the Textile Mill Supply Co. of Charlotte, N. C., where he has most brilliant business prospects.

Those interested in the experiences of six hundred American teachers who have taken positions in the Philippines will find an entertaining account in the *Kennebec Journal* of September 27. Below is found the list of assignments given to Bowdoin men:

C. E. Baker, '06, of Brunswick, at Daraga, Sorsogon; A. L. Burnell, 1900, of Portland, at Claveria, Casagan; P. C. Giles, 1900, of Boothbay, at Piat, Cagayan; and from the Class of 1901, J. A. Corliss, of Bridgton, at Daet, Camerines; T. C. Randall, of Freeport, at Juban, Sorsogon; A. L. Small, of Yarmouth, at Abulay, Cagayan; and R. E. Whiting, of Brunswick, at Bulan, Sorsogon.

D. C. Heath & Co., Publishers, Boston, are just about to issue Hanf's *Lichtenstein*, in an abridged edition, illustrated, provided with a map, and edited with notes by Professor Frank Vogel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This famous historical novel, one of the most interesting in German literature, is recommended for use in schools by the "Committee of Twelve of the Modern Language Association of America."

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO

Book and Job Printing

OF ALL KINDS AT

Journal Office, Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, ME.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 31, 1901.

No. 13.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

It is proposed to have the 'varsity foot-ball sweaters this year black with a white B. The plan is attractive for its novelty, but the few alumni who have heard of it unite in decided objections to the precedent. The white sweater with black trimming has always been the Bowdoin sweater, recognized as such all over New England. The black sweater would have no historical sentiment, and without its B would be emblematic of Brown or Bates as much as of Bowdoin.

The alumni who have heard of the change believe that the students have no right to make such a change unconsidered and unadvised by the hundreds who have helped to make the old sweater known and respected. At Dartmouth a similar change a few years ago proved so

unpopular that it was soon given up. Such a result would be unfortunate with the change once made. The ORIENT urges that the proposal be given publicity and a chance be given for an expression of general opinion before the old sweater which was designed especially for Bowdoin and is admired and imitated in our sister colleges is abandoned for a new scheme.

We cannot understand why the traditional distinction between the different 'varsity sweaters are not sufficient guide to the wearer's branch of athletics. But it seems that a recent action of the advisory committee has changed the entire scheme of gradation. We hope that the matter of the foot-ball sweaters will not be decided too hastily. It will establish a chaos of several different foot-ball sweaters if the precedent is established for each year's team to determine for themselves what form of sweater they wish.

All the rumors and talks about the 'varsity sweaters naturally leads us to make the query, why were the good old 'varsity sweaters unsatisfactory? A track man tells us that the members of the track teams did not receive a B good enough to repay them for their labor and that a track man is obliged to work as hard as a foot-ball or a base-ball man. When we turn to a base-ball man we receive the same circulatory answer like one of Andersen's fairly tales: A base-ball man has to work just as hard as a track or a foot-ball man and his B is not good enough for the work he does. And from the foot-ball man is the same answer. Each man wants the ideal sweater and each man of each team has his own vision of an ideal sweater. The new scheme which has been proposed seems to be as far from satisfying all these ideals as the old plan.

When dissension like this exists, it is well to remember what the B means. It is not given to the men to satisfy their ideals of beauty. It signifies that the men who are fortunate enough to possess them are recognized as members of certain teams. It should be immaterial what kind of B or what style of B that a foot-ball man wears. It is the fact that it is a foot-ball B which should count. Men do not play foot-ball to get a *block* B; it is to earn a *foot-ball* B. With this attitude of regarding the matter, why should men rebel against styles of 'varsity sweaters that have been unquestionably recognized and defended and worked for by so many men before them?

We wish to call attention to the fact that a registrar's office has been established in Memorial Hall. This will be a great convenience both for professors and students, and it is hoped that advantage will be taken of the change. All inquiries regarding electives, registration, rank, or studies should be made at the office of the registrar. It is intended as a general headquarters of information concerning everything that is not connected with the treasurer's department.

The changes and additions to the catalogue of the college make it a great improvement on the book of former years. It has been felt for some time that it would be well to have the printing done outside the State, for the simple reason that better printing can be done elsewhere. For this reason the recasting of the catalogue was delayed till this year, so that a marked change would be made.

THE CATALOGUE.

The college will make a big departure this year by having the annual catalogue printed by the University Press of Cambridge, probably the finest book print shop in America.

There are several radical changes to be made in the form. It will be almost entirely

recast so as to be after the form of modern college catalogues. At the first there is a change in that the calendars of the medical and literary departments will be separate. Following next will be the historical sketch of the institution, which has been almost doubled in length in order that a better idea of the college, its real value and historical interest, may be given to those interested.

The next part of the catalogue will be a register. This is a radical change; formerly the names of literary students were in one part and the medics in another. Now all will be grouped in the register together with the announcements of prizes, awards, and scholarships. Then will follow Bowdoin College with its professorships, its requirements for admission, and the descriptions of the buildings. At the end will be the Medical School with its Faculty and general requirements. In general, it is expected that with this radical departure a much finer and more attractive catalogue will be produced than formerly.

THOMAS B. REED AT COMMENCEMENT.

Since at this coming Commencement there will be no graduation of a class from the Medical School on account of the lengthening of the course from three to four years, there will be an address on Wednesday. Mr. Reed has kindly consented to deliver an address to the alumni and undergraduate body on Wednesday morning. It has not yet been decided whether to have the exercises in Memorial Hall or in the Church on the Hill, but it is probable that the great crowd, which will of course be present, will necessitate an adjournment to the Congo.

There are preparations being made for a semi-private celebration of the anniversary of the formal opening of Bowdoin College in 1802. President Hyde, Professor Chapman, and Mr. Dyer have been appointed on a committee to make arrangements.

DELTA UPSILON CONVENTION.

The sixty-seventh annual convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held with the Brown Chapter, at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, October 24, 25, and 26.

Although the convention did not open until Thursday, nevertheless the greater number of the delegates arrived Wednesday afternoon and evening and devoted their time from then until the next day in visiting places of interest in and around historic Providence.

The convention was called together Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in Masonic Hall, with the National President, Brother Faunce, in the chair.

Thursday evening the delegates and visiting brothers were entertained at a smoker, given by Andrews at the Providence Art Club, and enjoyed the pleasure of a combine concert by the Brown University Mandolin and Glee Clubs.

Friday morning was given over to a private business session. During the afternoon the delegates were given a sail down the bay and treated to one of the famous clam bakes for which Providence is noted. The evening was devoted to literary exercises and also to a reception and supper, in the Brown Gym, tendered to the delegates by the members of the Brown Faculty.

Saturday, the third and last day of the convention, was opened with a business session in the morning and during the afternoon the delegates attended the Brown-Holy Cross football game.

The last evening of the convention was celebrated with the annual convention banquet which was served in the banquet hall of the private club, "The Eloise." There were about three hundred and fifty seated at the tables, representing in all thirty-seven active chapters.

The toast-master of the evening was Dodge, Brown '82, and toasts were responded to by delegates from Brown, Harvard, Cor-

nell, Chicago, Amherst, and Williams. The program was varied with fraternity songs and chapter yells, and when the convention was officially adjourned at an early hour in the morning, it was voted by all present that the sixty-seventh annual convention had been one of the brightest and most successful in the history of the Fraternity.

W. S. Elden, '89, Islay McCormick, 1900, George C. Wheeler, '01, B. F. Hayden, '02, B. C. Emery, '03, represented the Bowdoin Chapter.

MEETING OF THE MAINE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND PREPARATORY SCHOOLS.

The second annual meeting of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools was held at Augusta last Friday evening, with President William DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin College presiding.

After opening remarks by the chairman, Secretary J. William Black made the annual report, then Professor H. M. Eastbrook made the formal report of the committee on legislation.

Next President Charles Lincoln White of Colby College gave the principal address of the evening. His subject was "What New Hampshire Does for Education." The matter was also discussed by President Harris of the University of Maine, Principal E. P. Sampson of Thornton Academy, and Rev. B. P. Snow of North Yarmouth Academy.

Professor Arthur N. Leonard of Bates College made a report on the Maine Modern Language Association. The following officers were elected for next year: President, H. E. Trefethen of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Kent's Hill; Vice-President, Professor F. E. Woodruff of Bowdoin College; Secretary and Treasurer, J. M. Black of Colby College; Executive Committee, I. S. Stevens, W. H. Hartshorn, C. F. Cook, and E. P. Sampson.

NOTICE.

Students must be prompt to correct any errors in the Catalogue concerning name or address. The corrections should be made before Saturday, November 2.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Hallowe'en Night

Seniors' Delight,

Juniors are Tight,

Sophomores are Might

Freshmen, Good-Night.

Next Saturday—Amherst at Amherst.

Bradford, '05, has moved to the campus.

Rhodes, '97, was on the campus, Tuesday.

H. A. Wing, '80, was on the athletic field last week.

Bass, 1900, and White, 1901, were on the campus Saturday.

Adjourns in Psychology and Latin were given last week.

Professor Files granted an adjourn in German, Saturday.

The Church on the Hill glistens with a newly-shingled roof.

The first "quiz" in History 4 was given on Monday of last week.

Several of the students have received letters from the Bowdoin delegation at Manila.

When is that foot-ball game between the Sophomores and, Freshmen to be played?

Whitney, '04, who is teaching school at Bailey Island, was on the campus Sunday.

Several agents for sporting goods and wearing apparel have been at the college this week.

Mr. Dyer, the new instructor in Archaeology, came last Monday and has begun his work.

Snow, '01, has been coaching the foot-ball eleven of the Ricker Classical Institute at Houlton.

Farley, '03, though improving gradually, will not be able to return to college before the winter term.

The '68 Prize Speakers have been announced as follows: Athoine, Dole, Fogg, Gross, Stone, and Walker.

Professor Little delivered a paper last Friday before the Eastern Maine Library Association at Corinna.

Professor Chapman was recently elected vice-president of the Brunswick and Topsham festival chorus.

Professor Baker, the great colored artist of Topsham Fair fame, visited the campus last Monday evening.

Dr. A. W. Harris will assume the Presidency of the Jacob Tome Institution at Port Deposit, Md., December 15.

Yale gave out forty-seven LL.D.'s and only five D.D.'s. This indicates that the law is forging ahead of the gospel.

Professor Lee took his class in Biology 2 out looking for specimens along the Androscoggin Tuesday of last week.

Harry Gordon Swett, '02, has charge of the Beginners' Greek class until Mr. Dyer, the new instructor, comes.

A quartette composed of Preston, Denning, Archibald, and Gibson rendered "Crossing the Bar" at the Sunday chapel service.

Hayden, '02, and Emery, '03, who attended the annual convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Brown last week, have returned.

A cut of the Bowdoin delegation at Malina appeared in Saturday's issue of the *Leviston Journal*, together with a letter from Baker, '96.

Among the novel features of the Yale bi-centennial was the rendering of the Greek festival hymn written by Professor Thomas E. Goodale of Yale.

The Noyes Political Economy Prize, which for some reason was not announced last Commencement, has been awarded to Henry D. Evans, 1901.

An alumnus of ten years' standing has offered to present foot-ball caps to the 'varsity if it will give up the proposed change from the traditional white sweaters.

Miss Low of Bath was soloist at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday. She will have solos at next Sunday's meeting, the second of Mr. Yale's addresses.

The many friends of Bacon, 1900, will be pleased to know that he has entirely recovered from his attack of appendicitis and has resumed his duties with a banking house in Boston.

If President Pritchett's views are carried out beer, tobacco, and song will form part of Technology's class dinners. There is no question but that the affair will be really sociable.

Professor Woodruff was one of the prominent speakers at the second annual meeting of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, recently held at the State House.

The first Quiz of the term in Government I was held on Monday.

Laferriere, '01, attended the Dartmouth-Bowdoin game on Saturday.

Written quizzes in Physics I and History I were in order for the Sophomores last Tuesday.

Bodwell, '01, has returned to Brunswick after coaching Lewiston High School foot-ball team.

"The Burgomaster" and "The Power Behind the Throne" were at Jefferson Theater in Portland this week.

A pleasant feature of the Bowdoin-Dartmouth game was the absence of any semblance of "yagging."

At least forty of the students saw Mary Mannerling as Janice Meredith at the Jefferson Theater, Portland, on Saturday evening.

Coffin, '03, Haley and Fogg, '02, are to take part in a "Scrap of Paper" to be given at the Town Hall in November during the Universalist Fair.

Frank L. Magune, who attended college as a special during last year and the year before, is agent for stereoscopes at 115 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John R. Bass, Bowdoin, 1900, who is now engaged in the manufacture of shoes at Wilton, attended the Bowdoin-Dartmouth game and passed Sunday in college.

A number of visitors were present at chapel, Sunday afternoon. The helpful remarks by President Hyde merited a much larger attendance from the student body.

President Hyde and Professor Houghton attended the bi-centennial anniversary at Yale, last week. Their absence necessitated changes in several recitation periods in their respective branches.

The Faculty room besides being used for the regular weekly Faculty meeting has been assigned this year as an office for the registrar. It is open every day from 1.30 to 4.00 P.M. Sundays excepted.

For the man that plays neither foot-ball nor golf, the bicycle should be recommended during the present season, when the foliage of the neighboring woods offers considerable beauty along well-kept paths.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class, Thursday, it was voted to have silver gray sweaters with dark red trimmings. It was also voted to give the numerals 1905 to all those participating in the base-ball and foot-ball games.

Carpenters have been making extensive repairs on the exterior of the Tontine Hotel during the past

two weeks. It is with pleasure that Bowdoin men notice the energy and geniality of the new manager of the historic hostelry.

The Class of 1904 elected on Wednesday McCutcheon as president, Archibald as vice-president, and Everett as secretary and treasurer. Rowe was elected member of the athletic advisory committee.

Andy Havey, '03, returned to college, Friday, in order to attend the Dartmouth-Bowdoin foot-ball game. Mr. Havey is recovering from his illness slowly, and will not take up his studies for some weeks.

The annual alumni banquet of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity of Maine will take place at Hotel North, Augusta, November 4, at 8 P.M. President White of Colby and Holman F. Day will be among the speakers.

At the Yale bi-centennial last week Bishop Gezelius von Scheele of Sweden offered in Latin the congratulations of King Oscar of Sweden. President Hadley made an impromptu reply in the same language.

J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin, '90, agent for Wright & Ditson, was at South Appleton two days last week. Besides securing the order for the Freshman class sweaters, Mr. Pendleton reports a very good trade in other lines.

President Hyde spoke in Sunday chapel of the Yale bi-centennial which he has been attending and the thoughts prompted thereby. He expressed the fear that modern college life broadens the student chiefly by crushing out his individuality.

The Sophomore Class has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Raymond John McCutcheon of Hallowell; Vice-President, Bernard Archibald of Houlton; Secretary and Treasurer, Harold J. Everett of Portland.

The Freshmen have changed their class colors from crimson and black to silver gray and red. The original colors had too much of a Bates look. The class sweaters will be on hand in time for the annual Sophomore-Freshman game.

According to the reports in the Boston Sunday papers there is a large number of game birds in this vicinity. It is to be questioned, however, if this is the case. Several of the students who are devotees of the gun have secured very few partridges, this fall.

Men have been busy the past week burning up the dead leaves on the campus. Would it not be as economical and much more agreeable, we ask, to haul the leaves off and save the very disagreeable smoke which fills the rooms of the dormitories?

At a meeting held at Hathorn Hall, Bates, October 23, it was decided to form a debating club among the male students. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and decide on a time for meetings. It was also decided to adopt the Congressional system.

Professor Moody has been elected recorder in place of Professor MacDonald. He has also taken Professor Smith's place on the Faculty Advisory Committee, the members of which are now Professor Whittier, Professor Moody, Mr. Barrett Potter, and Charles T. Hawes, '76.

Terror was struck to the hearts of many Freshmen, Friday evening, when they heard what sounded like "Phi Chi" on the campus. It turned out, however, that it was only a megaphone rehearsal preparatory to the cheering at the Bowdoin-Dartmouth game on the next day in Portland.

The following Juniors met at Clifford's room in South Maine, Tuesday night of last week, and formed a History Club: Andrews, Abbott, Clifford, Coffin, Blanchard, Martin, Merrill, J. B. Perkins, Pratt, Robinson, Stover, and White. Professor A. L. Dennis has been chosen an active member.

The Deutscher Verein met Tuesday evening at New Meadows Inn for organization and election of officers. Evans, Larabee, Lewis, 1901, and Holmes and Webber, 1900, were present. The active members of the club at present are: Benson, Carter, Fogg, Garcelon, M. Houghton, Nutter, Preston, Stone, and Swett.

The male students of Colby have organized a dramatic club, which will present a play for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Dramatics at Colby have always been successful; and now, with a definite organization, aided by Professors Hedman and Roberts, the men of Colby bid fair to do better than ever.

The time of the Bath and Lewiston cars has changed so materially as to give the public rather inferior service. It is hoped that the gross irregularity of last week will not continue. The cars are due now to leave the waiting-room for Bath at twenty minutes after the hour, and for Lewiston at twenty minutes before the hour.

Among the recipients of honorary degrees the past week at the bi-centennial anniversary at Yale are two Maine men. The title of D.D. was conferred upon President George Harris of Amherst, a native of East Machias, and the title of LL.D. was conferred upon Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, a native of Augusta and a graduate of Bowdoin College.

The Law Club has been organized with the following members: Anthoine, Cobb, Carter, Professor Dennis, Hayden, Fogg, Blake, Rodick, Gray, Sinkinson, Walker, Haley. The first meeting of the club was held with Anthoine on the fifteenth. The second meeting will be held with Rodick, Tuesday, November 5. Sinkinson will read a paper and open the discussion on "The Canadian Government."

Mr. Ewell, the contractor on the new library building, has no hopes of putting on more than a temporary roof this fall. He has been delayed a great deal by lack of material particularly the cut stone. Little work can be done during the winter, but the stone will be accumulating so that in the spring a larger crew can be put to work and the building sent forward rapidly. There is no doubt that the library will be completed in September.

Kenneth C. M. Sills of Portland, who graduated with high honors from Bowdoin last June, has recently been appointed an assistant instructor in the English department at Harvard. Mr. Sills entered the graduate school this fall, and the appointment which was entirely unsolicited is a great compliment both to Mr. Sills' ability and to Bowdoin. He is at the same time allowed the unusual privilege of continuing his studies in the graduate school.

On Friday evening of this week the Maine Historical Society will observe the one-thousandth anniversary of the death of Alfred the Great, at Portland. The following papers will be read: "The Life and Character of King Alfred," Professor J. William Black, Colby College; "Alfred, the Writer and the Patron of Learning," Professor Henry L. Chapman, Bowdoin College; "The Anglo-Saxon Constitution and Laws in the Time of Alfred the Great," Hon. Albert R. Savage, Auburn; "Alfred the Great as Christian," Rev. Asa Dalton, D.D., Portland.

They hazed a student at Missouri University in this way: They "clipped his hair in the form of a horseshoe, marched him about a mile into the country, removed all his clothing, and left him there after a good spanking." At times the observer is constrained to regard college as a lunatic asylum, wherefrom ultimately young men depart cured. The President of Missouri University has suspended 29 students in consequence of the fancy hair-clipping and the paddling, and they will stay suspended until they make written apologies.—*Boston Journal*.

Mr. H. A. Ross, Bowdoin, 1894, now director of the Phillips Exeter Academy gymnasium, was referee at the Bowdoin-Dartmouth game Saturday.

Great interest is being taken by the people of both cities in the coming foot-ball game between the Edward Little High School team of Auburn and

the eleven of the Lewiston High School. One game has already been played and resulted in a tie. The Auburn team has been coached during the season by Sinkinson of Bowdoin College. The Lewiston school has engaged as coach Bodwell, Bowdoin, 1901. Business men are taking an interest, and the boys find no lack of funds to pay for coaches and other expenses. It is a long time since the two cities have been so much interested in a local sporting event.

The second themes of the term are due to-night. The subjects for the Juniors are as follows:

1. Prizes in College Work.
 2. Why Gambling is a Crime.
 3. Walt Whitman's Place in American Literature.
 4. Bacon's Essays.
- The Sophomore subjects are the following:
1. Bowdoin's Past.
 2. Is Switzerland's Form of Government Superior to That of the United States?
 3. A Country Gentleman of Two Hundred Years Ago. (See Addison's "Sir Roger de Coverly Papers.")

Major Louis V. Caziarc, until recently Supervisor of Police, Provost Marshal, and Chief of Secret Service of the city of Havana, has been relieved from duty in Cuba and appointed to the office of Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department of the East. Major Caziarc's most recent service has been as Chief of Police of Havana. This body, made up almost wholly of native Cubans, was organized originally by John McCullagh of New York, and has been brought to a high state of efficiency under the administration of Major Caziarc in the face of no slight difficulty. Major Caziarc will be remembered by many Bowdoin graduates as the military instructor here in the early 80s.

Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, head of the department of Greek in the Johns Hopkins University, and one of the most distinguished Greek scholars of the world, was seventy-one years old on Wednesday of last week. In commemoration of the event a committee of the professors of that institution is preparing what will be a very singular and valuable volume. It will not alone attest the love and veneration with which Professor Gildersleeve is regarded by scholars all over the country, but will constitute a valuable addition to Greek philology. The book is to be entitled "Studies in Honor of Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve," and will consist of a number of philological articles contributed by his former students at the University of Virginia and at Johns Hopkins.

Y. M. C. A.

Robinson, '03, was the leader last Thursday evening,—the first meeting of the term conducted by the students themselves. The meeting had as its subject, "How has the vacation prepared us for the work of another year?" and was in the nature of a rally-meeting. The prospects never were brighter for a successful year, but all must do their share.

On Sunday occurred the first of Mr. Yale's three addresses. Nearly all of the students in town attended, and none were sorry that they did so. The subject was "The Noble Conditions of the Christian Life." The three chief conditions were shown to be that we accept Christ as Teacher, as Master, and as Saviour. Next Sunday is the second address,—"The Splendid Powers of the Christian Life."

The Association hopes for as flattering an attendance next Sunday. Miss Low will again sing,—probably twice.

ATHLETICS.

DARTMOUTH 35, BOWDOIN 6.

The game with Dartmouth, which was played in Portland on the Forest Avenue grounds, October 26, proved a great disappointment to the supporters of Bowdoin. Dartmouth clearly outclassed her opponents in every stage of the game, and her goal line was seldom in danger. Fully two hundred Bowdoin students with megaphones and flags accompanied the team to Portland, where they were met by a brass band and escorted to the grounds. They went to cheer our boys, and cheer they did. Not for one minute during the whole game did they cease, and if cheering could have won the game, Bowdoin would have been victorious.

Dartmouth entered into the game with a spirit and dash which she kept during the whole game. She had a slight advantage in weight and used it with good effect. Her interference was fine, and time after time the runner was dragged along for a good gain even after he had been downed. On the other hand, Bowdoin played below her usual standard. In the first half, she played with vim and vigor, and stubbornly contested every inch of ground. But in the second half, some of the men, who were well used up, played in a listless fashion and the team lacked unity. Dartmouth smashed through different points in the line at will, making large gains. During the last half, Dartmouth substituted several men,

but the Bowdoin team remained unchanged. This was a great mistake as there were a number of our men who were battered up and should have given way to substitutes.

The game:

Bowdoin won the toss and took the easterly goal. Dartmouth kicked off to Hunt, who gained 15 yards before being downed. On the next play, Bowdoin fumbled but was given the ball and 10 yards for off-side play. After several more plays, during which Dartmouth was penalized twice for off-side play, Hunt went around the end for 10 yards, but the ball was brought back and given to Dartmouth for holding. Dartmouth then by steady plugging at the line brought the ball to Bowdoin's 5-yard line, from where Vaughn went over the line. Griffin kicked the goal.

Score, 6-0.

Hunt kicked off to Farmer, who was downed on the spot. On the next play, Dartmouth fumbled and Fogg secured the ball. Bowdoin then woke up and played good hard foot-ball. Towne smashed through right guard for a six-yard gain. Once more Towne bucked the line for a yard gain. Hunt circled right end for seven more. Munro added two more to this, and Bowdoin was given 10 yards for off-side play. The ball was now on Dartmouth's six-yard line. Towne plunged through the center and brought the ball to the one-yard line. On the next play, Dartmouth's line held like a stone wall. Towne then took the ball and was pushed over the line. Hunt kicked the goal.

Score, 6-6.

Griffin kicked to Hunt, who fumbled but secured the ball again on the five-yard line. Hunt punted to Vaughn. After several plays, Dartmouth fumbled and Bowdoin secured the ball. Philoon made a poor pass and Hunt lost 15 yards. The ball was punted out of danger, but Dartmouth again commenced ploughing through the line, and in a short time Brown secured the second touchdown. Witham failed at goal.

Score, 11-6.

Hunt kicked to Vaughn, and after Dartmouth brought the ball back to the center of the field, the first half ended.

In the second half, Dartmouth played Bowdoin to a standstill. To enter into a detailed account would be more than useless. The Dartmouth interference was fine, and Bowdoin line was unable to withstand its onslaughts. Vaughn was the best ground gainer and hurdled the line for numerous gains. Bowdoin was unable to gain much in this half and relied on punting to save her goal lines. Four times Dartmouth crossed her line. Two of

these touchdowns were made from carrying in punts, the runners, Vaughn and Farmer, going the length of the field. When time was called the ball was in Dartmouth's possession on Bowdoin's 40-yard line.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH.	BOWDOIN.
Farmer, l. e.	r. e., Kelley.
Alling, l. t.	r. t., Hamilton.
Pratt, l. g.	r. g., Davis.
Smith, c.	c., Philoon.
Place, r. g.	l. g., Shaw.
Griffin, r. t.	l. t., Dunlap.
Hanlon, Lilliar, r. e.	l. e., Fogg.
Witham, q. b.	q. b., Connors.
Patterson, Dillon, l. h.	r. h., Hunt.
Vaughn, r. h.	l. h., Munro.
Brown, Morse, f. b.	f. b., Towne.
Score—Dartmouth 35, Bowdoin 6. Touch-	
downs—Vaughn 3, Dillon, Morse, Farmer, and	
Towne. Goals from touchdowns—Griffin 5, Hunt.	
Umpire—Tom Kelley. Referee—H. A. Ross.	
Linesmen—Halliday, D., Coffin, B. Time—25 min.	
halves.	

ALUMNI.

'53.—Chief Justice Fuller received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Yale on the occasion of the bi-centennial celebration of last week.

'60.—Thomas B. Reed has just successfully defended the Carnegie Steel Company in a suit brought against them. That the case was important is shown by the fact that the claim amounted to between forty and fifty millions of dollars. A noteworthy incident of Mr. Reed's thoroughness is the fact that, early in the spring, he visited his client's works in Pittsburg; and, clad in overalls, inspected the departments with which he would have to deal.

'63.—James L. Fogg died recently of paralysis at his home in Oakland, California. He was a prominent insurance agent.

'72.—Herbert Harris, organist of the Central Congregational Church of Bangor, has been attending the centennial session of the Supreme Council of the Southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite Masonry.

'90.—W. W. Hunt was recently married at Duxbury, Mass., and has been assigned the pastorage of the Unitarian Church at East Orange, N. Y.

'97.—Dr. Harry E. Gribben, Literary, '97, and Medical, 1900, recently of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary of Portland, has opened an office in Augusta, where he will practice medicine.

'99.—Drew Bert Hall was married to Miss Charlotte Gove Lane at the bride's home in Braintree, Mass., on September 26, 1901.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

No. 14.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

We wish to make announcement to all those who intend to try for a position on the ORIENT board that now is the time to begin work. At the annual election of new members, which takes place just before Easter, an assistant business manager and at least two associate editors will be taken, the former from the Sophomore and the latter from the Freshman Class. All who desire to work for these positions should begin as soon as possible to secure college news for the paper and also other news which may be of equal interest. All matters should be handed to the editor or assistants before 9 P.M. on Sundays.

The final conditions for eligibility for election have not yet been decided, but will be announced later.

The series of games outside the State ended Saturday with defeat for Bowdoin. Yet in spite of the fact we do not need to feel deeply discouraged. Our four defeats have come from institutions much larger than ours and from ones where athletics take much more attention than here. Two of these four teams, it must be remembered, struggle for supremacy in the United States. We are indeed in swift company, and we must not lose heart if we cannot reign supreme.

It remains now for our team to wind up the season by securing, if possible, three decisive victories in the State on the three remaining Saturdays of the foot-ball year. There is every prospect for victory to Bowdoin; the closest game is expected on November 16, for the U. of M. team is always a hard fighter. Considering the crippled condition of the Colby team, it is not too much to expect that, if all things remain as at present, we shall be victorious at Waterville.

However, whether victory is ours or not in these three games, they will be hard-fought and well worth attending. So let every man make up his mind to be at Lewiston next Saturday to cheer on the team with might and megaphones.

It was an unfortunate time for Bowdoin when the Debating Society was allowed to perish for want of interest and support. So now, when history and law clubs are being formed and club-making seems to be in the air, why not revive the Debating Society? Surely there could not be a more worthy object of literary attention in the college.

In our class-rooms every day we try to get mental training and discipline; we try to develop the qualities in us of great men. It cannot be denied that the men who have risen

so as to make themselves great are those who could think clearly and correctly, and were quick to move on to impartial, unbiased determinations. The power of logical reasoning is developed by almost every branch of study, but for forming a power of quick, clear, correct judgments, there can be no better method devised than that of debating.

Apart from this training there are many advantages to be seen. Many students intend to study law, some the ministry, and all doubtless intend to be politicians to a greater or less degree. Practice in debating will reveal to you the secret of rapid and clear expression and the art of adapting your material to your hearers in order to win their favor and influence their conduct. It will teach you to cast aside what is irrelevant and to get at the kernel of things to a nicety. All these benefits and many more will come from a Debating Society.

The ORIENT enters an earnest plea for the revival of the George Evans Debating Society or the formation of another like it. There is plenty of the raw material, as the Sophomore debates can show. Practice, hard, eager, voluntary practice only, is needed to give Bowdoin a good set of debaters.

The practice of burning dead leaves in the campus walks is both unhealthful and obnoxious. The air is polluted for weeks at a time in the fall with the fine smoke which penetrates everywhere and is very disagreeable. The heaps of ashes, too, are neither ornamental or useful. It is a great advance, undoubtedly, to have the rubbish burned systematically, instead of its being destroyed erratically by the students, as used to be the case. It is to be hoped that another advance will be made and the leaves hauled away.

BOWDOIN CLUB DINNER.

At Hotel Brunswick, Boston, the Bowdoin Club of Boston took dinner last Saturday evening, November 2. The guests of the

evening were Major Charles G. Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Commonwealth, and Captain Orlando W. Dimick, both of whom gave an account of their experiences as prisoners of war. They were captured in 1864, and after months of imprisonment made their escape with a few others from the Confederate prison at Columbia, S. C., reaching the Union lines after thirty days of fatigue, suffering and peril in the Confederate States. Before the dinner, which began at 6.30 o'clock, a short reception took place. After the address by Major Davis and Captain Dimick, several subjects of national and college interest were discussed. There was a large attendance from the many alumni of Bowdoin in and around Boston.

THE WALKER ART BUILDING.

The interior of the Walker Art Building has been renovated throughout. The floors have been gone over, the walls and ceilings have been re-tinted, and the Boyd Gallery has been entirely re-hung. The greater part of the Harold M. Sewall collection has been moved to the museum of anthropological specimens in the third story of the Searles Building, where it more appropriately belongs, though the South Sea Island mats and the idol of Gautama, the fourth Buddha, will still remain in the Boyd Gallery.

The exterior of the building, on the side facing Maine street, will soon show marked improvement, since work is now in progress on the western entrance, which is made to replace the flat folding doors, and thus to keep the basement dry. Though the new entrance leads only into the basement and gives no direct approach to the floor, yet the bare, inartistic appearance of the building from the street side will be much improved.

Several friends of the college have favored it with gifts and loans since last report; but, for lack of cases, there is some necessary delay in putting the new objects on exhibition.

Mr. George W. Hammond, the donor of stone implements and many objects of classical origin, has added a few coins, Russian and Swedish, to his previous interesting collection.

Mrs. George W. Hammond has added some fine needle work, principally in lace.

Mr. Harvey Waterman Thayer has loaned a collection of coins.

Mr. Charles D. Jameson, Class of 1876, has put in a suit of Chinese armor.

Mr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, Class of 1891, has recently given a large, elaborate Chinese book-cover of yellow silk, worked in Chinese forms and figures.

Some excellent views of the Oberammergau region, famous for the Passion Play, are now on exhibition in the Gallery, where they will remain until November 18.

The number of visitors at the Art Building during the past year has been greater than ever before, a fact partly due to the extension of hours. The extra hour from three to four o'clock has proved of decided benefit to the public. On the occasion of the visit made to the college by the Triennial Congregational Council, about five hundred people visited the Art Building.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The library promises to be busier during the present year than ever before. Both the reference room and the wings, together with the room of economics, have already been used to a large extent; and, as themes and theses are gradually coming due, increased patronage will be in order. The reading-room, which, in its present quarters, was rather an unwelcome innovation at first, is now very popular, as is the periodical room above.

During the past three months the accessions to the library have amounted to little less than fifteen hundred volumes. Among the notable books recently added are the following:

"Understudies," Miss M. E. Wilkins.

"Up from Slavery," Booker T. Washington.

"Ten Months a Captive Among the Filipinos," Albert Sonnischen.

"A Sailor's Log," Capt. Robley D. Evans.

"Literary Diary" of Ezra Stiles, formerly president of Yale.

"Life of the Bee," Maurice Maeterlinck.

"American History," as told by contemporaries, in four volumes, Hart.

"China," E. H. Parker.

"Life Everlasting," John Fiske.

"Words and Their Ways in English Speech," Prof. James B. Greenough.

The official book of the New York University Hall of Fame, prepared by President McCracken, has been received recently.

The most elaborate work ever executed on the plays and poems of Shakespeare is now being done by Horace Howard Furness. "The Twelfth Night" has recently been edited, with copious commentary, and challenges attention.

There has also been added a valuable set of ten volumes, representing the translation of the entire works of Goethe, a translation that has been made by the joint labors of many scholars.

CAMPUS CHAT.

John Greene, '03, rejoined his class last week.

Rev. D. Frank Atherton, 1901, has been visiting Brunswick lately.

Walker, '03, has received the position of organist at the Methodist Church.

A collection of photographs of the Oberammergau region are on exhibition at the Art Building.

Tucker of Brown, 1900, has been visiting friends in Brunswick while on a business trip through Maine.

President Roosevelt has appointed Thursday, November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer.

The students were very much shocked last week by the death of Mr. Frank M. Bigelow, the popular Colby Freshman.

Pratt, 1901, was on the campus last week.

Hunt, '03, of Bates, was on the campus Wednesday.

Coach Emery, Brown, '96, was with the team all last week.

The Mandolin, Guitar, and Glee Clubs are holding nightly rehearsals.

Lowell, '04, was elected captain of the Sophomore foot-ball eleven.

Professor Houghton gave his classes an adjourn in Latin Friday and Saturday.

Chapman, 1900, White, 1901, attended the Colby-Bates game at Lewiston last Saturday.

Professor Shaler is making a vain attempt to dispense with "Bloody Monday" at Harvard.

The Sophomores are daily practicing foot-ball,— "on the Athletic Field" as the first notice read.

Clark, Dudley, and Tompkins, members of the Colby foot-ball team, spent Sunday at Bowdoin.

Professor Dyer has formed his classes in Greek. He will devote a half-hour per week to each class.

The attendance at chapel was unusually small Friday morning of last week. The reason was obvious.

Emerson, '04, assisted in the production of "The Wrong Mr. Wright" last Saturday by managing the piano.

Robinson, '03, has been paymaster and clerk for the contractors of the new Library Building since the first of July.

Although there was not a display of Jack-o-Lanterns Thursday evening, yet one would not have to consult a calendar to know it was Hallowe'en.

Andrew Carnegie has been formally nominated for the Lord Rectorship of St. Andrew's University, and will be declared elected to-morrow by the vice-chancellor.

The History Club meets next Tuesday in Merrill's room. The subject of the evening, "The Alaskan Boundary Question," will be opened by Robinson.

Many of the students who were in town over Sunday attended "The Wrong Mr. Wright," Saturday evening and were well pleased with the performance.

At a meeting of the Interdenominational Commission of Maine held in Lewiston, November 1. President Hyde presided and was re-elected president of the committee for the ensuing year.

Mr. Currier, formerly instructor in drawing in the college, has been interested lately in inventing a

marked novelty for children, a portable doll's house. He is at present living at his home in Hallowell.

During the past two weeks Dr. Whittier suspended the examination of Freshmen, having been engaged as expert witness in the Terrio murder case.

Saturday evening's magazine section of the *Lewiston Journal* contained an interesting illustrated article on Professor Baker and family of Topsham, well known by all Bowdoin students.

The Juniors began Laboratory work in Chemistry October 31 by making a miscellaneous collection of glass crooks and bends, which looked simple but were the cause of much worry and many burned fingers.

Clark, '05, has passed a physical examination of over 400, and Dr. Whittier believes his condition is even better for athletic distinction than was the "build" of his well-remembered brothers, Walter and Albert.

The third of Mr. Yale's lectures will be given in the Y. M. C. A. room next Sunday. There will be again special music by a Bath singer,—the detailed announcement will be made on the bulletin-board next Sunday.

Several Bowdoin students attended the Portland-Lewiston polo game at Portland, Saturday evening. Good teams will play this winter and although the season has passed only its first week, there is no little polo talk about the campus.

The Maine Historical Society met Friday evening at Portland to honor the memory of Alfred the Great. Professor Chapman delivered an address upon the vast service Alfred rendered to learning and of his own gratifying ability.

Mr. Byron Stevens has a parrot as a temporary guest at the college Book-Store. Those favored with "Pretty Poll's" acquaintance say she can swear,—artistically and neatly. Mr. Stevens should guard us from contamination by putting her under a counter or down cellar.

Professor Dennis's little child choked itself with an acorn Tuesday of last week, and a doctor arrived just in time to save its life. Both Professor and Mrs. Dennis were away from the house at the time, and knew nothing about the matter until it was all over.

Rev. Mr. Furbush of Freeport will exchange with Dr. Mason of the Congregational Church next Sunday. Mr. Furbush is a young man, a graduate of Yale, who is yet almost a stranger in this part of the country. This is his first appearance in Brunswick.

The new schedule on the Lewiston, Brunswick, and Bath Railroad, inaugurated October 14, proved so inconvenient and unpopular that it had to be changed again. Cars now leave for Bath on the even hours and half-hours; for Lewiston, every hour, at half after the hour, as 7.30, 8.30, etc.

At Professor Dennis's request Professor Little spoke to the Junior Class in History, Wednesday of last week, in regard to reference books in the library and how to find and use them. The class have been assigned individual reports on topics connected on American History, which are due November 25.

A vestibule is being made at the northwestern angle of the Art Building through which access will be given to the already existing cellar entrance. The vestibule will harmonize perfectly with the rest of the building, but will not be tied into the present walls in any way, so that it can be removed again if it does not suit.

The three pilasters on the south side of the Science Building have now been replaced with sandstone instead of brick. The change is an architectural as well as a practical improvement. One more pilaster is being made over; the others, since they are not in such bad shape, will wait until another summer before being changed.

Arrangements are being made to tender a complimentary farewell banquet to President Harris of University of Maine, Friday, November 22, just previous to his departure to take the directorship of the Tome Institute, at Port Deposit, Maryland. The affair will be under the auspices of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association of the University of Maine.

The candidacy of Hon. W. F. Cobb of Rockland, Bowdoin, '77, for Republican nominee for Governor of Maine has been announced. Mr. Cobb 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, who is also a Bowdoin graduate, M. '77.

About twenty-five Bowdoin students attended the Bates-Colby game at Lewiston on Saturday and made the grand stand ring with cheers for Colby. Bates won by a score of 17-6, but Colby put up a plucky game. She was seriously crippled by the loss of five men who have left the team on account of the death of Bigelow, 1905, who was a member of their college fraternity.

The architect of the Library Building, Mr. Vaughan, and the contractor, Mr. Willcutt, were down from Boston October 31 and inspected the

progress of the work. If this weather continues work will be kept up indefinitely. Otherwise work will probably cease at Thanksgiving. A temporary roof will be built if the cut-stone contractor sends along supplies fast enough so that the walls can be built up to the sills of the upper story.

President Hyde spoke in chapel Sunday afternoon. He took as his starting point our loss of the last foot-ball games we have played. Drawing from this the fact that a failure to conquer is not a defeat unless it defeats one's spirit, he made the application to one's religious downfalls and their influence upon his inner life. The music was furnished by a choir consisting of Gibson, Preston, 1902, B. L. Smith, Hellenbrand, Gray, 1903, Archibald, Bridgham, 1904, Denning, Cushing, 1905, and was particularly good.

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the year at New Meadows Inn, October 29, and organized as follows: Stone, Vorsitzender; Benson, Schriftwart; Swett, Kassenwart; and Carter, Bibliothekar. Besides the election of officers the principal business of the meeting was the adoption of an amendment to the constitution. This new rule limits the membership of the Verein to those members of the Senior German Class who have attained an average rank of at least B in German, this rank to be determined from the numerical record of the instructor.

An interested visitor to the campus last Sunday was an old gentleman from Iowa who returned to Brunswick for the first time since leaving here as a young man in 1846. This gentleman, although not himself a student, was well acquainted with the college fellows of that time, and had many an interesting reminiscence. When one realizes that at the time he left here the college consisted of three dormitories, Massachusetts Hall, the Workshop, an old wooden chapel, and the foundation only of King Chapel, it makes the fifty-four years seem long indeed. The college was literally situated among the "Whispering Pines,"—there was nothing but pine woods in every direction except toward the river. One inquiry made immediately was after the fate of the steeple that formerly topped the present tower of the Church on the Hill. When informed of its fall in the seventies, he asked if the bell in the tower is still a cracked one. It seems that some of our predecessors, in order to celebrate some event corresponding doubtless to an athletic victory of to-day, resolved to ring this bell, the loudest in town. The only access they could make to the tower was on the outside; so up they climbed, and to reward their pains with extra noise made the bell resound with strokes from a sledge-hammer.

The bell rang with muffled strokes from that time until the present one was bought.

The old gentleman's other reminiscences well show that morally, educationally and financially the growth of Bowdoin College in fifty years has been marvelous. Let us hope that another fifty years will show as steady and certain a development.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday evening "What Are We Getting for Our College Course?" was discussed. Burpee, '04, was the leader, and several others spoke. The subject is old, but ever new; the foundation-question of our education,—what is the use of it all?

Another large audience greeted Rev. Mr. Yale, Sunday afternoon, for the second of his series of addresses. "The Powers of the Christian Life" was the topic,—the unique and splendid powers of love and redemption and obligation.

Miss Low of Bath sang twice Sunday. As she is to be in Boston next Sunday there will be a new soloist from out of town at the third address. If the attendance and interest at the closing one of the addresses are as marked as at the other two, the series will have been successful indeed.

ATHLETICS.

At the fall meeting of the Bates Athletic Association, which was held October 31, at the Garcelon Field, no records were broken, and time and distance were poor. The points won by the several classes are as follows: 1902, 12; 1903, 27; 1904, 31; and 1905, 29.

Head-Coach Stagg of the University of California, will propose again at the next Western athletic meeting stringent measures against professionalism in college athletics. He will suggest prohibition of all summer base-ball and kindred occupation for college athletes, without regard to whether the athlete is paid or not. In Mr. Stagg's opinion, this is the only way to handle the question successfully.

AMHERST 29, BOWDOIN 0.

Amherst easily defeated Bowdoin, November 2, by a score of 29 to 0. Bowdoin's team was in a crippled condition from the Dartmouth game, and the men were physically unable to hold out against the repeated attacks of Amherst. Once only, in the first half, Bowdoin played snappy foot-ball, but

it soon relapsed. Amherst was strong throughout the whole game, and her team work was excellent. For Bowdoin, Hunt and Conners played a good game.

In the first half Bowdoin got the ball on her own 45-yard line and brought it to Amherst's 40-yard line. Good gains were made by Hamilton, Blanchard, and Dunlap. Bowdoin was forced to kick, and Amherst, on securing the ball, quickly rushed it down the field for a touchdown. After this, the game was never in doubt and Amherst had it all her own way.

In the second half, the ball was in Bowdoin's territory most of the time. Amherst scored two touchdowns by line bucking; then, with three minutes to play, got around the ends for another. After going through the same tactics once more, Amherst got down to the 28-yard line, whence Swift kicked a goal from the field. The line-up:

AMHERST.

Blanchard, I. e.	I. e.
Cook, I. t.	I. t.
Palmer, I. g.	I. g.
Howard, C.	C.
Varnum, r. g.	r. g.
Morse-Burke, r. t.	r. t.
R. Crook, r. e.	r. e.
Swift, q. b.	q. b.
Washburn-Lynch, I. h. b.	I. h. b.
Shay, r. h. b.	r. h. b.
Phillips-Pierce, f. b.	f. b.

BOWDOIN.

Fogg-Larrabee.
I. t.
Dunlap.
Hermes-J. Hamilton.
Philoen.
r. g.
Davis.
Hamilton.
r. e.
Kelley.
Conners.
Blanchard.
Hunt.
Towne.

Score—Amherst, 29; Bowdoin, 0. Touchdowns—Washburn, Cook, Pierce 2. Goals from touchdown—Phillips, Swift 3. Goal from field—Swift. Referee—McGregory of Springfield. Umpire—Dr. Paige, Springfield Y. M. C. A. Linesmen—Daniels of Amherst, Larrabee of Bowdoin. Time—25- and 20-minute halves.

HARE AND HOUNDS.

One of the most recent branches of sport taken up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the Hare and Hounds Club. It was inaugurated in November, 1896, and has now reached a high and popular place in the student athletic life of Tech.

The club was formed with the idea of promoting cross-country running among the students, as a means of healthful exercise, and this purpose has been adhered to until the present time. During the first two or three years of the club's existence, six or eight runs a year were held on Saturday afternoons in the fall and spring. This year a run will be held every Saturday during the college year when the weather will permit.

The manner in which the runs are held is very interesting. Two of the students are chosen as hares, and these two, with bags filled with scraps of white paper strung over their shoulders, start out

on their course a few minutes before the rest of the students, who are appropriately termed hounds.

As the hares continue on their course, they scatter handfuls of paper every few hundred feet, and they endeavor by running in circles, returning on their tracks, climbing fences, and jumping ditches, so to bewilder their pursuers as to cause them to lose the trail.

The hounds, on the other hand, follow as closely as possible on the tracks of the hares. Wherever possible they endeavor to catch up on the hares, as by taking a short cut when they think that the hares are following a more roundabout course. Sometimes they come to a place where the trail is lost entirely, and here they spread out in all directions until some one is lucky enough to find some scraps of paper and thus again locate the trail. At other times, they may come to a point where the trail branches out in two directions, showing that, for the time being, the hares have separated, and here it becomes necessary for the hounds to split up into two parties, each following one of the trails until they unite again.

All seasons of the year are equally acceptable for the runs, and rain and snow have no terrors for the students. It is only on the very coldest days of winter that they do not venture out. When there is snow on the ground, colored paper, usually red, serves to mark the trail, as then white paper would be indistinguishable. Regular running costumes, consisting of white running pants and a suitable shirt, are worn, and if the weather is very cold a sweater may be taken.

Why shouldn't Bowdoin organize a similar club? There are plenty of students who would be willing to join even if they are not good in athletics. For some time past the weakest spot in our track athletics has been in our long distance men. This new sport offers a splendid chance for developing long distance men for our track team, and green men may have ample opportunity to find out their ability in distance runs. Brunswick and the surrounding country is finely adapted for cross-country running, and some interesting courses might be laid out. Let the students take hold of this matter and push it along. Organize a club, and to make matters interesting offer suitable prizes for time records. Now is the time to act, so when we send to Worcester our long distance men will be in the lead, and Bowdoin will once more take the banner at Worcester.

M., 1900.—Dr. Arthur C. Doten, police surgeon of Worcester, Mass., was married Wednesday, the twenty-third of October, to Miss Ethel S. Norton of Portland.

ALUMNI.

'25.—The historic Longfellow house at Portland closed October 19 after being open to the public since August 1. About twenty-nine hundred visitors have registered there during that time. The house will probably remain closed only during the coming winter.

'40.—At the recent observance of the eightieth anniversary of the Congregational Church of Perry, an account was given of the organization of the church by Rev. Elijah Kellogg, Oct. 7, 1822, with only nine members.

'40, '60.—In the *Boston Globe* of the third inst. there is a very interesting account, with a picture, of the old school-house in district number six in Brunswick, where Elijah Kellogg taught in 1836 and 1837, and also Thomas B. Reed, in 1858 and 1859, while members of the college. This building is about one hundred years old, and after being moved many times stands now in the Growtown settlement.

'49.—Joseph Williamson will soon publish the second volume of "The History of Belfast, Maine," in which he writes of the years from 1874 to the present date. It will contain about 460 pages, of the same size and type of the first volume; and will include twenty-nine illustrations and twenty-three portraits. This volume will consist of forty-nine chapters, and will include an appendix of valuable data.

The price is fixed at three dollars per copy. Address, Loring, Short & Harmon, Portland, Me.

'50.—Senator William P. Frye has prepared a new ship subsidy bill, but says that he will not give it out until it is introduced at the coming session. He says that he does not want it riddled now by hostile critics, but is willing to receive friendly suggestions. He believes that there is a much brighter prospect for a shipping bill at the next session than there was in the last Congress.

'50.—Senator William P. Frye was elected director of the Boston & Maine Railroad at a recent meeting of the corporation.

'58.—General Francis Fessenden of Portland was recently elected vice-president of the Army of the Potomac.

'52, '60, '73.—At the Triennial Festival of the Maine Charitable Mechanics' Association held in Wilson's Hall, October thirty-first, Hon. Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, responded to the toast, "Our State," Hon. Amos L. Allen, '60, to "The United States," Hon. Augustus F. Moulton, '73, to "Our Sister Associations."

'60, '81.—At the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Augusta Unitarian Society, which was celebrated October 31, Hon. Joseph W. Symonds of Portland spoke on "The Unitarian Association," and Rev. A. G. Pettengill spoke about "Our Unitarian Laymen."

'64.—Hon. Charles F. Libby of Portland sailed from that city the nineteenth inst. for Europe—a trip necessitated by his state of health.

Franklin C. Payson, '76, Seth L. Larrabee, '75, and Clarence Hale, '69, are members of the Execu-

tive Committee of the Cumberland County Bar Association, before which will come the entire responsibility of the investigation into the conduct of one of the members of the Bar, a case now holding the interest of Portland people.

'75.—Rev. George Crosswell Cressey, for seven years pastor of the Unitarian Church of Bangor, having been the predecessor of Rev. S. C. Beach, who recently resigned, has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Unitarian Church in Portland, Oregon, one of the most prosperous of the many parishes in the growing metropolis of the northern Pacific coast.

Mr. Cressey, after his pastorate in Bangor, went to Salem, where he remained for several years, going from there to Northampton. He resigned from his pulpit in the last named city only a few months ago. Since then he has been engaged in literary work.

Mr. Cressey's many Bangor friends congratulate him upon his new honor, but deeply regret his removal from their city.

'76.—Charles H. Clark was appointed master of Dunbar Hall and instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Phillips Exeter Academy this fall.

'77.—The *Bangor Commercial* of October twenty-first contains a likeness and life story of Mr. Charles W. Morse.

'77.—Rev. E. M. Cousins, formerly pastor of the Second Congregational Church at Biddeford, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Thomaston church, and began his service there this fall.

'77, '84.—In the *Rockland Courier-Gazette* of October 19, there is printed in full Hon. William T. Cobb's address delivered at the State Board of Trade banquet, an address which is a dignified tribute to the part played by wealth and industry.

R. I. Thompson also delivered a paper on "The Assessment of Abutting Property for Purposes of Permanent Improvement." He handled his subject exceedingly well.

'84.—Professor Zachariah W. Kemp has been elected Principal of Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H., and began his service there this fall. He succeeds Professor F. T. Farnsworth, formerly of Bowdoin, who resigned at the end of the last school year after five years' connection with the school.

'85.—Howard L. Lunt, city superintendent of schools at Riverside, California, has issued an attractive and helpful pamphlet showing in detail the course of instruction and work pursued in the schools under his charge.

'90.—William F. Dunn, Esq., of North Yarmouth, who for four years has had a law office in Portland, left that city the twenty-third of the month for Highland, California, where he will stay till about the first of next June. This trip is made on account of Mr. Dunn's health, which has been poor for some time.

'91.—Henry S. Chapman was selected to perform the responsible task of revising and condensing the manuscript of "Arnold's Expedition to Quebec," which was left incomplete because of the death of its author, John Codman, 2d. The book has just been published by the Macmillan Company.

'93.—Mrs. Franklin H. Hunt announces the marriage of her daughter, Maud Grice Billings, to Dr.

Sanford Oscar Baldwin, Sunday, August 11, at the Evangelical Church, Vienna, Austria. Dr. Baldwin was a Topsham boy, but has been practicing in Austria. "At Home" after December 20 at 54 Concord Street, South Framingham, Mass.

'95.—Dr. Charles E. D. Lord was appointed the latter part of July last, to take command of the United States Marine Hospital at Galveston, Texas. For several years past he has been one of the assistant surgeons and physicians at the Marine Hospital, Battery Office, New York City.

'96.—Robert O. Small is principal of the High School at Danielson, Conn.

'96.—Frank Herbert Swan was married, October 30, to Miss Hannah Little Dana of Westbrook. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Swan are to reside at 15 Oak street, Westbrook, where they will be at home Thursdays in January. Mr. Swan is a son of the late Dr. Swan of Westbrook. After graduating from Bowdoin, he taught school for a time, a part of his services being as sub-master of Deering High School. Later he attended and graduated from Boston University Law School. Mr. Swan was admitted to the Maine State Bar last week and will take up his practice in Portland.

'98.—Percival P. Baxter and John F. Dana of Portland, and Ruel W. Smith of Auburn passed the examinations last week for admission to the Maine Bar, before the commission created by the act of the Legislature of 1899. They were students of high scholarship both at Bowdoin and at Harvard Law School, and their prospects are the brightest.

'99.—Professor A. H. Nason of Kent's Hill has a Bowdoin hazing story in the November number of "*The Kent's Hill Breeze*."

1900.—Frank M. Sparks, formerly of the staff of the *Bangor Daily News*, and for some months a member of the Faculty of the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake, is now a member of the reportorial staff of the *Detroit Tribune*.

'01.—The many friends of Arthur L. Small, who was sent by the United States government as teacher to the Philippines, will be interested to know something of how he is situated. The teachers have been spending some time in Manila sightseeing, but now they are scattering to the provinces to commence their work of teaching the young Filipinos. In a recent letter to relatives in Yarmouth Mr. Small states that he has been ordered to Abulug, province of Cagayan, on the northern coast of Luzon. He will be the only white man in that vicinity except the soldiers, and the nearest teacher is Albro Burnell of Woodfords, Bowdoin, 1900, who is stationed thirty miles away. Abulug is a six days' journey from Manila; the climate is quite healthy and there is an occasional frost. He was advised to take three or four chairs, provisions for several months, blankets, beds, knives, forks and spoons, and at least six suits of clothing. The only butter obtainable is canned and is ninety cents a pound. A tablet of writing paper such as sells at home for ten cents costs fifty cents there. Meat is from 85 cents to a dollar a pound. An American \$5 revolver brings from \$12 to \$15. American shoes are at a premium and he says if he had brought 100 pairs he could have disposed of them to advantage. The worst feature of the situation is that it takes nine weeks to get a letter from home.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

No. 15.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

The following notice has been placed in the newspaper room of the library: "The co-operation of the students is earnestly requested that the intentional mutilation of the daily newspapers be stopped absolutely. Attention is called to this matter, which is of considerable moment to the administration of the library, by the temporary withdrawal of the *Kennebec Journal* from on file."

Vandals we have with us always; and they must be treated stringently and summarily. Five or six times during this term clippings have been taken from newspapers in the reading-room; nor has the nuisance been confined to the dailies alone. One bound volume of *Life* and a bound volume of the *ORIENT* have also been defaced. The "boys" that have

exercised their literary talent by such choice clipping will realize their vandalism and become decent, it is hoped.

It will be well for the student body to consider the words of Mr. C. T. Hawes as printed below in regard to the proposed change in 'varsity sweaters. Of course the thought of change this year is all past now since sweaters have already been purchased with the regulation nine-inch block B. Nevertheless these words deserve attention as being undoubtedly expressive of the sentiment of the alumni body. They are especially significant since they come from a member of the athletic advisory board, a committee which recently voted to make alterations in the 'varsity B's without consulting the desires of the student body. Evidently there was a minority report in that committee against the proposed change.

To the Editors of the Orient:

Gentlemen: Your recent leader on the proposed change in the color of foot-ball sweaters suggests an inquiry as to the manner in which the apparent change in the college color has been brought about, with a further inquiry into the advisability of reconsidering an unfortunate mistake if one has been made.

It is undoubtedly true that a great many people believe our college colors to be black and white. Why black, and since when? For many years and until recently the Bowdoin color has been white. It was so named in the earlier editions of the "*Carmina*." A Bowdoin man, who witnessed the intercollegiate boat race at Springfield in 1872, has recently told me that all newspaper reports spoke of the "white of Bowdoin," the "blue of Yale," the "green of Dartmouth," and so on.

It is a little doubtful just when colors were chosen as college emblems. The fact that Harvard's color was magenta indicates that

it might have been selected about 1859, the date of the French victory that gave its name to the false tint. The change from magenta to crimson as Harvard's emblem was made in 1875 or 1876.

White seems rather to have fallen to us than to have been chosen from an open field. With Harvard holding a shade of red, Yale blue, Dartmouth green, we took the white, leaving Amherst and Williams to dispute over purple, and Brown to solace herself with the unobtrusive color of her name.

However chosen, our college color was white and recognized as such for many years. The white floated triumphantly in the boat races of the '80s above the colors of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Cornell. Sometimes defeated, but often victorious and never disgraced, it was the Bowdoin emblem on many hard fought fields and waters, and Bowdoin men were then as now proud of it.

With the change of a single word, as indicated in italics, I believe that this extract from your editorial will express the sentiment of a large majority of the alumni of the college:

"The alumni who have heard of the change believe that the students have no right to make such a change unconsidered and unadvised by the hundreds who have helped to make the old *color* known and respected."

While no one questions the power of the undergraduate body at any time to make any change in the colors worn by them as such that may seem to them desirable, the expediency and the ethics of such changes may be doubtful. To have any value the emblem should possess the attribute of permanency. It should bear the charm of historic association and be a bond of unity between successive generations of college men who have worked for it and rejoiced in it.

As with the college seal, so with the college color. When two or three years ago it was proposed to substitute for the ancient design of the college seal a new one, more artistic possibly, it was felt to be a mistake to abandon a sign known to Bowdoin men for a century for a new thing that a college ten years old or one year old might equal. The same thing holds good with the college color, with the added force that in the case of the seal, the proposed substitute was thought to be more beautiful,—a claim which cannot be made for the combination of colors that is, in the minds of some people, representative of Bowdoin.

Why change our color at all? and, if we must change, why select the funereal black and white, the most gruesome combination that distinguishes any American college? It may be appropriate at times, and most Bowdoin men can remember hours when no emblem of mourning would seem too sombre. But it is not so all the time, or a large part of the time, and Bowdoin men do not need to wear crape or sackcloth and ashes as a permanent costume.

It is not difficult to understand how this misconception of the Bowdoin color came about in the public mind, and later, possibly in the student mind. At first there was only white. Base-ball uniforms were white throughout with a white silk B on the front. Later this white B was thought to be not sufficiently distinct and was replaced by a black one, black being selected as not a color and as infringing on the color of no other college. The idea that the black of this B would ever be thought a part of the college color would have seemed most improbable. Later came sweaters edged with black, or striped in black and white, as the case might be, the black even then not being considered a part of the college color. Thus gradually and without design has come about the impression that our college colors are white and black, which they never were and never ought to be.

The associations and prestige all cluster around the spotless white. Why not let it continue, as it has been for more than a quarter century, the college emblem? If for emphasizing the college initial, it is necessary to use some contrasting color, and if black is thought to be the right color, so let it be. But the dismal shade should not be regarded as any part of the college color, nor should the white ribbons be disgraced by combining them with black ones.

C. T. HAWES, '96.

It is evident that a more general interest is being taken this fall in the Y. M. C. A. We are glad to see it; attendance on these meetings will give the students practical lessons in religion—the science of living a good life. It is to be hoped that the interest will be continued throughout the year, so as to give the support to the Association which it deserves.

Here are the old 'varsity letters. Are they not sufficiently distinctive? Are they not hard enough to earn? Have they not been honored, and respected?

9-inch block.

B

Football Men.

Old English.

B

Track Men.

7-inch Gothic.

B

Baseball Men.

German.

B

Tennis Men.

The short courses in Agriculture to be offered at the University of Maine this year are excellent chances for energetic young (or old for that matter) farmers to receive the results of long-continued, systematic, scientific investigations in farm work. A six weeks' course in general agriculture and dairying begins January 28; a three weeks' course in Horticulture begins March 1; and a three weeks' course in poultry management begins April 1. These courses offered free of tuition or laboratory expenses prove that the State is interested in the Maine farmer and wants him to advance.

PROFESSOR PACKARD HONORED.

Professor Alpheus Packard, '61, who has recently been admitted to one of the leading scientific societies of Great Britain, was tendered a congratulatory reception in honor of the event at his home in Providence, R. I., on Friday evening of last week. Many leading scientists of the country were present to do honor to one of their most famous brethren. That this distinction, which is accorded to few men outside of the British Isles, should come to Professor Packard is due to his notable works in geology and zoology, branches in

which he has few peers in the United States. He will be remembered as a former professor at Bowdoin and as having received here the degree of LL.D. during last Commencement. He has been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1878.

It is gratifying to note the great honor which has been bestowed upon one of Bowdoin's former professors by his admission to the highest scientific society in England. Professor Packard will be remembered by men who were here thirty years ago as one of our most enthusiastic and earnest professors of natural science.

TRUTHFUL FOR ONCE.

In one of the small country towns of Maine a number of farmers, whose time hung heavily on their hands, had driven down to the only store in the place to lay in a supply of provisions. After they had completed their purchases, as often happens in such cases, they sat down about the large tobacco-stained stove and began telling stories of their younger days.

Edwin Spaulding, a little shrivelled-up old man with a sharp, squeaky voice, was relating his first experience in a storm at sea. It might be well to add that in all probability Edwin had never seen the ocean in his life, but such a little point as that did not seem to disturb his conscience in the least. He had talked along for some minutes when he reached what was to be the thrilling part of his story.

"Well, ez I wuz sayin', things looked pretty skeery. They didn't no one dare to go up there an' cut thet rope an' there thet sail waz a rairin' an' jumpin' like a pesky calf to the end of a rope halter. A skeered calf's bad enough but it would a-made ye skeered jest to 'a' even looked at thet sail.

"Fin'lly the captain turned to me an' he says, sez 'e:

"'Edwine, shin the mast!

"An', gentlemen, no sooner said then done, an' I *shun* the mast."

CAMPUS CHAT.

The October *Quill* came out last Friday.

Many students enjoyed the Bath Food Fair of last week.

Professor Whittier gave his class in Hygiene an adjourn Thursday.

The Freshmen encountered the first of Professor Moody's exams, Friday.

Plans have been made for a new club-house next spring for the Golf Club.

The Juniors had a third written quiz in Political Economy last Saturday.

Andy Havey, '03, rejoined his class last week. He has been sick all the fall.

The foot-ball caps are to have a miniature leather foot-ball under the "B."

Charles Pettingill, '98, who is now located in Augusta, passed Thursday with friends on the campus.

Adjourns in the Latin branches were given the first of last week during the illness of Professor Houghton.

The regular monthly meeting of the College Jury was held November 4. No business of importance was brought up.

Bodwell, '01, has returned to Brunswick after coaching the Lewiston High School foot-ball team for several weeks.

Among those who attended the Bates game were Libby, Rollins, '99, Pottle, 1900, Berry, Walker, 1901, Drake, '98, Smith, '97.

Mr. Yale's series of addresses before the Y. M. C. A. have been an evident success. The hall was crowded at the last one, Sunday.

Bates received a bequest of \$5,000 last week from Mrs. Emeline I. Balch of Manchester, whose husband was a former minister in Maine.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs were chosen the first of the week, but too late for the list to be published in this week's ORIENT.

The foot-ball sweaters arrived last week. They conform to the customary design,—white with black trimmings, and nine-inch block "B."

Folsom, '02, and Spollett, '03, attended the initiation of Beta Kappa chapter of Kappa Sigma, New Hampshire State College, last Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Robinson sailed from Liverpool Saturday, November 9. They will be in Brunswick by the twentieth of November.

The out-of-door running track is being put together. This is a good chance for some of the fleet-footed Freshmen to get into condition.

The base-ball schedule for next spring has been practically completed for several weeks, and will probably be announced soon after Thanksgiving.

Rev. Mr. Yale of Bath spoke in chapel Sunday. His subject was the somewhat novel one of the "Loneliness" which leads to appreciation of spiritual things.

The Government Club meets next Tuesday night at the home of Professor Dennis. The subject is "The Australian Federation," and a paper will be read by Carter.

A great many of the students stayed over in Lewiston either until midnight or until Monday morning, though presumably they did not help Bates celebrate.

The singing in chapel Sunday was perhaps the best of the term. Gibson, Preston, Denning, and Archibald were the quartet. They sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Professor Woodruff won the final round of the annual Golf Tournament, last week, by defeating Sydney Hughes one up, the latter having a handicap of two holes.

The fire alarm which was rung in early Wednesday morning was the cause of many students losing their morning sleep. Several were on hand to watch the conflagration.

The bleachers on the right side of the Bates Field were reserved for Bowdoin, Saturday, and nearly every one bought his tickets on Friday from Assistant Manager Nutter.

There was much enthusiasm at the mass meeting in Memorial Hall, Friday noon. The head coach, Mr. Emery, addressed the student body, and other remarks were made by several undergraduates.

Donald F. Snow, '01, who has coached the Ricker Classical Institute foot-ball team this fall, has finished his work with the team and has entered the University of Maine Law School at Bangor.

The University of Maine beat Colby, Saturday, 29-0, and has therefore won three of the four Maine games it is to play. It is clearly the best team in the State on this record. If Bowdoin should win both of the other games, however, her average will be higher than Bates', which has lost twice to U. of M.

The New England Polo League has opened the season with a seven team circuit. Lewiston and Portland have signed fast men and expect to see the two Maine teams among the best in the league.

Professor Dennis attended the Bates-Bowdoin game at Lewiston last Saturday. Professor Dennis is an enthusiastic supporter of foot-ball and is a constant attendant at the foot-ball practice on Whit-tier Field.

It is hoped that Mr. R. A. Jordan of the Bangor Y. M. C. A. will speak to the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. next Sunday. Mr. Jordan is so well known all through Maine that any particular mention of him is unnecessary.

Professor H. De Forest Smith of Amherst, who left Bowdoin at the end of last year, greeted the members of the foot-ball team on the Amherst trip, and showed that if he teaches at Amherst his sympathies are at Brunswick.

Work on the new Library Building has gone on faster in the last week than for several weeks before. There is a grand hustle to get the rest of the walls up to the second story sills and so ready for the temporary roof.

An astronomical event will occur November seventeenth which does not happen again for two hundred years. This is the conjunction of Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn. They have been approaching each other for several weeks.

The first concert of the Glee Club will be after Thanksgiving, about Dec. 10, at Rumford Falls. Several fine trips are under consideration for the winter term. The usual concerts will be given in Portland, Brunswick, Bath, Lewiston, and Rockland.

Professor Whittier was placed on the stand in the Terrio murder trial, Thursday, as a specialist in microscopic examination. He testified in regard to the difference between the indentations made in the primers by the firing pin in Terrio's rifle, and those made by other rifles.

Our friends in Orono had a visit last week from another of the State's wards; a big cow moose made her appearance on the campus of the University of Maine. One of the students was about to shoot the moose, but was warned in time that by so doing he would break the game laws.

The successor of Dr. Harris as president of the University of Maine will probably be Dr. F. W. Lewis, a fellow in the department of history at the University of Pennsylvania in 1897 and 1898. He is thirty years old and will, perhaps, be the youngest college president in the country.

"A Scrap of Paper" will be given at the Universalist Fair to-night by local talent assisted by four Bowdoin students: Haley and Fogg, 1902; Stover, Coffin, 1903. The college will undoubtedly turn out in large numbers, as Stover, Coffin, and Fogg will be remembered for their excellent work in "The House Party" last winter.

At the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Economic Association, which will be held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-30, Henry C. Emery, Bowdoin, '92, professor of political economy at Yale, will open the discussion on "International Trade," and Professor Guy S. Callender will open the discussion on "Economic Theory."

President Hyde attended the 47th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England at Trinity College Wednesday. There were presidents of thirteen universities and colleges and representatives of the faculties of fourteen in attendance. The object of the conference is the discussion of college work and kindred subjects.

At the regular meeting and dinner of Deutscher Verein, held at New Meadows Inn last Thursday evening, James P. Webber, 1900, gave an interesting talk on Wagner, the German musical composer. Mr. Webber entertained the Verein further with a number of piano selections from Wagner. It was voted to admit Professors Dennis and Ham as Ehrenmitglieder, and to hold the next meeting on December 2.

Among the notable books recently received at the library are the following: "Dictionary of National Biography," third supplementary volume, Sidney Lee. "Children of the Nations," a story of the colonization of different countries, Poultny Bigelow. "Oliver Cromwell," Charles Firth. "Aguinaldo," Edwin Wildman. "General McClellan," General P. S. Michie. "History of England," six volumes, Spencer Walpole. "Problem of Asia," Captain A. T. Mahan. "Dictionary of Architecture and Building," first two volumes, Russell Sturgis.

Only second to the Bates-Bowdoin game in State interest Saturday, was the second of the games between Portland High School and Bangor High School. This game was played at Bangor and Bangor won, 17-0. Portland won the first game, 6-2, so there will be a third game to play off the tie, and a hot game it ought to be. Portland has played eight games this fall and has won six and lost two. The revival of foot-ball interest in the preparatory schools is very encouraging and cannot fail to be of the greatest value to the college teams which thus get players who have had experience when these men enter college.

The annual banquet of the Colby and Bowdoin Chapters of Delta Upsilon was held Monday evening, November 4, at Hotel North, Augusta.

At the business meeting before the banquet the following officers were elected: President, Holman F. Day, Auburn; 1st Vice-President, Joseph Odiorne, Richmond; 2d Vice-President, F. M. Preble, Auburn; Secretary and Treasurer, George C. Webber, Auburn; Executive Committee, the officers and F. G. Marshall, Bowdoin, '03, and L. C. Staples, Colby, '03. After the banquet interesting speeches were made by President Charles L. White of Colby, Mr. Allen P. Soule, Colby, '79, Charles F. McKay, and W. E. Wing, '02.

President Hyde is to be one of the lecturers before the Twentieth Century Club in Boston. This club is to conduct a course of university lectures, sixteen in number, which will be held in Tremont Temple on Saturday mornings, and is designed primarily for teachers. The first lecture was given by President Eliot of Harvard last Saturday, November 9. He will be followed by President Hyde, Dr. George Harris, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, Dr. Ira Remsen, Dr. G. Stanley Hall, and Professor Howard Griggs—the last named in a course of ten lectures on moral leaders.

Saturday morning there was a brief foot-ball game on the Athletic Field between Brunswick High School and Rockland High School. It was Brunswick's first game, and indeed practically the first time it has lined up, but it was beaten by the more experienced Rockland eleven only 16 to 6. The quarterback of the Rockland team was its star,—a young fellow named Chapin. For Brunswick Stimpson, Roberts, and Robinson showed up well,—halfback, quarterback, and end, respectively. There will probably be other High School games on the field this fall, and attendance will doubtless be worth while, for the Brunswick boys have great spirit for such young fellows as most of them are.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday's meeting was led by Harlow, '03, and the need of educated men for religion was talked over. The subject was a natural sequel to that of the previous week, "What Are We Getting From Our College Course?" One thing we surely should be getting and strengthening is the thing which all men need, and that is a true and positive feeling for religion. Perhaps an educated man needs it more than others, from the individuality of

his attainments and the influential place he is bound to hold as one who has been to college.

Sunday's meeting was the best Association service for a long time. It was Mr. Yale's final address in the series on the Christian Life. His subject was nominally "The Matchless Results of the Christian Life," but he took the occasion to sum up the series of talks, and impress the main points deeply. The address was sympathetic and magnetic and convincing; certainly it was the most effective and powerful appeal which has been made in one of these Sunday afternoon meetings for years, and it will not soon be forgotten. We have been very fortunate in having Mr. Yale here, and are very grateful for the interest the whole college has taken in his series. If we can we shall try to give this interest no excuse for lapsing again into its previous condition.

Last Sunday Mrs. Percy of Bath sang Handel's "Largo," and Miss Winchell of Brunswick played 'cello obligato. It was a musical treat indeed. This plan of having special music Sunday afternoons will be continued if possible throughout the series of meetings this term and next. If the Association can be assured of such splendid financial support as it was given by the college last year, it will arrange for other speakers from out of town at these Sunday meetings. Mr. Jordan of the Bangor Y. M. C. A., and Rev. John S. Penman of the Central Congregational Church, Bangor, will be here on different Sundays. And other speakers as interesting are planned for.

ATHLETICS.

BATES II, BOWDOIN O.

Bowdoin with her crippled team lost the first of the series with the Maine colleges. The game played last Saturday on the Garcelon Field at Lewiston was a great surprise and a sore disappointment to Bowdoin supporters. Bates, our old-time rival, was the victor, and she won a hard-fought game. Our boys were in a pitiable condition physically, so that after almost every play two or three were stretched out on the field. Captain Hunt was forced out of the game early in the first half and was sadly missed. Blanchard, who took his place, played a fine game and his tackling was hard and sure. Coffin, who was putting up a strong game, was hurt in the first half and forced to retire, Towne taking his place. Later Herms retired from the field, and Philoon went in as center, Shaw taking Herms's place. Larrabee and Barker also gave way to substitutes in the second half. The team as a whole

lacked ginger and snap, and seemed greatly afraid of knocking the wind out of their opponents. This has characterized the team's play throughout the season and is a result, doubtless, of having a new coach every little while.

Bates made many of her gains by straight, hard foot-ball but was also aided materially by her trick plays and double passes. She played off-side frequently, but was seldom penalized. Her back field played a strong game and its interference was particularly good.

In the first half, Dunlap kicked off to Finn on Bates' 15-yard line. From here, Bates carried the ball by steady bucking to Bowdoin's goal line, which Moody crossed for the first touchdown after seven and a half minutes of play. On the next kick-off, Bates repeated her tactics, but lost the ball on a blocked kick. Bowdoin then carried the ball to Bates' 25-yard line, where it was lost by a costly fumble. Bates again brought the ball back and Finn went through the center for the second touchdown, thirty seconds before the half ended. Moody kicked the goal.

In the second half, neither side was able to score and the goal lines were never threatened. The game ended just at dark. Attendance, 2,000.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN.	BATES.
Larrabee, l. e.....	r. e., Babcock.
Dunlap, l. t.....	r. t., Andrews.
Hermis, Barker, Shaw, l. g.....	r. g., Hunt.
Shaw, Philoon, c.....	c., Cutten.
Davis, r. g.....	l. g., Childs.
B. Hamilton, r. t.....	l. t., Reed.
Kelley, r. e.....	l. e., Cole.
Perkins, q. b.....	q. b., Allen.
Monroe, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Moody.
Towne, Sinkinson, Coffin, f. b.....	f. b., Finn.
Hunt, Blanchard, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Towne.

Score—Bates 11, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns, Moody. Finn. Goal from touchdown—Moody. Umpire—Sullivan. Referee—Farley. Timers—Wing and Gould. Linesmen—Lewis, Bowdoin, and Smith, Bates. Time—25- and 30-minute halves.

ALUMNI.

A prominent public citizen has recently submitted a list of the ten best after-dinner speakers in Portland. The list includes the following graduates of Bowdoin: Dr. Seth C. Gordon, M. '55, Hon. Joseph W. Symonds, '60, Gen. Charles P. Mattocks, '62, Hon. Seth L. Larrabee, '75, and Carroll W. Morrill, '77.

Among the men appointed by Governor Hill to represent the State of Maine in the McKinley

Memorial Association are the following: Frank L. Dingley, '61, of Lewiston, Hon. Charles F. Johnson, '79, of Waterville, and Clarence B. Burleigh, '87, of Augusta.

'25.—At a meeting of the Longfellow House Committee held in Portland November 5, it was voted to give a performance in the Jefferson Opera House of "Evangeline" during the week containing February 27, Longfellow's birthday. The proceeds of this great project will be used for the benefit of the Longfellow Home. "Evangeline" is a great spectacular production, in which several hundred amateurs will take part under professional direction.

'52.—In the *Portland Press* of November 8, General Joshua L. Chamberlain printed a very interesting letter from an Egyptian correspondent, Dr. Nicholas Nimir, a Syrian by birth.

'52.—General Joshua L. Chamberlain, during the summer, in a letter to the *New York Sun*, explained his part in receiving General Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox, adding a few words of tribute to the soldiers of the South, which drew out from the *New Orleans Times-Democrat* the following:

It is impossible for any American of the Southern States to read these words of General Chamberlain's and not feel a peculiar sense of affection and admiration for the great and good men who directed the war from the Federal side; who fought like tigers and were ready to die without a murmur so long as the conflict lasted, and who, when the struggle ended, were as magnanimous and as gentle and as considerate as they had been determined and valiant. The more one reflects upon the disposition and temper and character of the really great actors on both sides, the more surely one feels that our present union and our fraternal relations were cemented not by the post-prandial speeches and flamboyant declarations of latter-day politicians but by the men in Blue and the men in Gray who met face to face in the shock of battle. From Grant and Lee all the way down to the private in the ranks, there came at the close of the war thoughts and words and acts that insured beyond a shadow of doubt the perpetuity of the "indissoluble union of indestructible States." On that roll of honor luminous with Federal and Confederate commanders, the name of Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain of Maine shines in undiminished beauty.

'55.—Hon. William Putnam, judge of the United States Circuit Court, was elected president of the Maine General Hospital corporation at its annual meeting held November 5.

M. '55.—Dr. Seth C. Gordon, of Portland, as the guest of the Woman's Charity Club of Boston on

November 5, gave an informal talk on hospital work and charity.

'69.—While there is more or less talk in Maine about future gubernatorial timber for our own State it is of interest to note that the man most "prominently mentioned" in our sister state of New Hampshire for the next governorship is a man born and educated in Maine. He is Hon. Henry B. Quimby of Lakeport, a prominent manufacturer. He was born in Biddeford in 1846. He has served New Hampshire in both branches of the Legislature and in the governor's council, and was a delegate to St. Louis in 1896. He bears the title of "colonel" in his adopted State. Maine seems fully able to raise governors for all 45 of the states.

'99.—Arthur Huntington Nason, R. B. Dunn professor of normal instruction and English at Kent's Hill, recently delivered before the Unity Club of Augusta, the second of a course of five lectures, on "Shakespeare, as a Dramatist."

1901.—Arthur F. Cowan, of Biddeford, recently passed the civil service examination at the Portland custom-house for a position as clerk or inspector.

1901.—J. H. Wyman will attend the Bowdoin Medical School next term.

Emerson, ex-1903, is working on one of the ocean steamers between Baltimore and Liverpool. He was recently married.

Some of the similes used by Oriental advertisers are remarkable. Here are a few specimens from their recent papers: Goods despatched as expeditiously as a cannon ball. Parcels done up with as much care as that bestowed on a husband by a loving wife. Paper as tough as an elephant's hide. The print of our books is clear as crystal, the matter elegant as a singing girl. Customers treated as politely as by the rival steamship companies. Silks and satins smooth as a lady's cheek and colored like the rainbow.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

No. 16.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, . . . \$2.00.
Per Copy, . . . 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

The gentlemanly behavior of the University of Maine students in Brunswick, Saturday, was noticeable and worthy of admiration. Although they came in a special train, three hundred of them, and were confident of victory, they made no demonstrations until the time of the game, scattering quietly around the town and campus until one's eyes were blinded with the dazzling bright blue ribbons everywhere. After the game they had a little excusable noise, and then adjourned to their train for further jollification. At a meeting before the game they had decided not to infringe on the Bowdoin campus with a celebration in case of victory, and to this resolve they strictly adhered. Would we do as much at Waterville or Lewiston if the situ-

ation favored a celebration on our part so uniquely as it did on theirs, who had never before beaten Bowdoin in foot-ball? Another noteworthy thing about their visit to us was the orderly system which appeared in all their arrangements and especially in the cheering. They had committees appointed to look after each detail, and each committee knew its duty. Their yells are not so hallowed by tradition and sentiment as ours; but they were given effectively and unanimously, whether the fortunes of their team were up or for the moment down. It is not amiss to say, however, that the Bowdoin spirit which was shown in our own yells was no mean thing. Perhaps there has never been a harder outlook for cheering than there has been this year, take it all in all; but never has cheering been snappier or more buoyant. The old cynical impulse to lean back and deplore the steady losses by the white seems to be gone for good. This is a victory in itself.

Reports of the recent trouble at the fire in Appleton Hall, as published in the newspapers, have been greatly exaggerated. But they all unite in laying the greater blame on the students. In that respect they are correct. A fire is a far more serious thing than most of us think. We do not realize the vast amount of property and life constantly endangered by this menace. When it does come, we are too ready to hail it as a chance for great fun. This is certainly not the way to regard it. Doubtless the crude efforts made by the local fire department are laughable; but we must consider that they are doing the best they can and that they should be allowed to do it.

In a city of any size persons attempting such hindrances as were offered last Thursday

either by jeering or snow-balling would be severely handled both by the firemen and policemen. A crowd at a fire is and should be an entirely subordinate factor. It is not a crowd to be amused but rather one to encourage and to assist the firemen. So in the future let us remember not to attempt interference with the fire department. There has always been an unfortunate feeling of ill-will existing between the student body and part of the town; the feeling has decreased greatly in the last few years so that only its tradition remains. It is much to be regretted that the chance offered Thursday to blot out even the tradition by working shoulder to shoulder with the firemen against the common danger was let pass. We hope that such lamentable occurrences will not happen in the future and that thoughtless irresponsibility will be controlled by a generous impulse to help.

Three dormitory fires within a year show that there must be a change somewhere. Fortunately all three have come before night; what the result would have been, had the fires occurred after ten o'clock in the evening, makes the affair still more serious. Various schemes for protection have been advanced, ranging from fire-escapes to organized student fire departments, but they do not seem to strike at the root of the evil. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In dormitories fitted with steam heat and electric lights the chance for fire is greatly diminished. And the limits of their causes are not widely extended. A little care used in the disposal of matches or cigar stubs will do more than any amount of hose-pipe or fire-escapes. Let each man be thoughtful and careful. It is not just or excusable for any man to endanger in this way the lives and property of his fellow-students.

We are glad to call attention to the report of the meeting of the advisory board. It appears that a reconsideration of the sweater question has resulted in the final acceptance

and authorization of the old 'varsity B's and sweaters which were published in last week's issue of the ORIENT. It is evident that these letters represent the choice of the majority, both alumni and undergraduates.

These are the letters which tradition has made distinctive, which now are recommended anew by the Athletic Committee.

9-inch block.



Football Men.

Old English.



Track Men.

7-inch Gothic.



Baseball Men.

German.



Tennis Men.

GENERAL ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

The General Athletic Committee met last Friday evening, with all the nine members present. The Committee organized for the college year 1901-1902 as follows: Chairman, C. T. Hawes, '76, of Bangor; Treasurer, Professor W. A. Moody, '82; Secretary, H. R. Webb, '02; Custodian of Uniforms, W. T. Rowe, '04.

The following are the nominees of the committee for foot-ball manager to be elected next week: Irving W. Nutter, '03, of Bangor, and Franklin Lawrence, '03, of Portland. In case either of these declines to be candidate, Samuel B. Gray, '03, of Oldtown, was chosen substitute nominee.

For assistant manager the nominees are William F. Coan, '04, of Auburn, and Herbert H. Oakes, '04, of Auburn; substitute, William T. Rowe, '04, of Portland.

The discussion of 'varsity sweaters which has been going on among the students for several weeks was carried on by the committee.

It was voted that the committee advises that a committee of graduates and undergraduates be elected to formulate rules in regard to the eligibility for "B's," and decide the individual cases arising under those rules. Action on this resolution will probably be proposed at the meeting for election of manager next week. The athletic committee itself favors the idea that henceforth the college sweater be clear white, and the 'varsity sweater be clear white with black "B." It recommends that the distinction between the various "B's" be the distinction urged by the ORIENT as the traditional one, with a few minor details, so that the whole system would be thus: Foot-ball men, 9-inch block "B"; base-ball men, 7-inch Gothic "B"; track men, Old English "B" of any size; tennis men, 7-inch German "B."

The matter of giving sweaters or jerseys to men on the second teams was laid on the table.

An appropriation not to exceed \$300 was made to be presented to Bowdoin College, to be used by the college in fitting up a base-ball cage under the supervision of Doctor Whittier; and Doctor Whittier was appointed to represent the matter to the Committee on Grounds and Buildings and endeavor to get their approval of this method of overcoming the technical provisions that students cannot expend money on permanent alterations to the college buildings.

Finally, the Committee made some recommendations about training. It held the position that captains and managers shall have authority to call those who break training strictly to account, and in case the offense is repeated to deprive the offender of his right to a "B."

FIRE IN SOUTH APPLETON.

On last Thursday morning at about eleven o'clock, fire was discovered by the janitor in 5 South Appleton. The town fire department was summoned and in a short time the fire

was extinguished. Number 5 was pretty badly burnt and the rooms above and below were made more or less damp. At the time of the fire nobody was in the room, nor indeed, in the end except the janitor, so the exact cause of the fire is unknown. The damage done will amount to about \$200.

During the fire there was trouble between the students and firemen in which the fire hose was used by one side and snow-balls by the other. Just how the trouble started is not known, though the general ill-will between the town and the student body can account for its development. The presence of several professors and a few cool heads in the crowd prevented any serious outbreak.

Thanks are due Mr. Everett, the foreman of the new Library Building, for quick work by himself and men in smothering in great measure the fire. He would have had it entirely under control had the fire-extinguishers furnished by the college for the dormitories worked as they are supposed to work. He broke five; only one was at all effective, the others having been tampered with by the students.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Glee Club which was chosen last week is made up as follows: First tenor, Gray, Denning, Emerson; second tenor, Hellenbrand, Preston, M. F. Chase, Clark; first bass, Jones, Farnsworth, Gibson, Walker; second bass, Hall, Archibald, Lawrence, Green, '05. Leader, Preston.

The Mandolin and Guitar Club: First mandolins, McCann, Woodbury, Preble, Welch; second mandolins, Cobb, Larrabee, Blake, T. E. Chase; guitars, Green, '03, Wilson, Furbish, Palmer, Eaton; mandola, Gibson. H. K. McCann, leader.

E. R. Haley will accompany the clubs as reader. Gibson, '02, is business manager with Gray, '03, as his assistant.

There is every prospect for a successful season this year with good programs. The

Glee Club is especially fortunate, in having secured some good tenors this year. The Mandolin and Guitar Club will probably be better than it has been for several years, since it has organized this year with the same leader as last year and with practically the same players. So work can be started right where it was stopped last year and great advancement made.

Manager Gibson has announced the schedule for the year as follows: Just before examination week there will be a trip toward Rumford Falls with a concert at Rumford Falls December 10, at Mechanic Falls on December 11, Norway on December 12 and on December 13 a concert either at Bethel or Gorham. The concert at Brunswick will probably be on January 15. The Boston trip will begin on February 4 with a concert at Portland. On the fifth there will probably be a concert at Biddeford; at Groton or Fitchburg on February 6; Steinert Hall on February 7; the University Club on February 8. The clubs will be at Bath on February 20 and at Lewiston on February 26. After these programs there will be either a trip through the White Mountains or through Washington County.

It may be judged from the following sample program that Bowdoin will have every reason to be proud of her musical organizations this year.

PART I.

"We'll Drink to Old Bowdoin."—Words by Fogg, '02. Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Club.

"A Frangesa!"—Costa. Mandolin-Guitar Club.

"The Monk of the Mountain."—Bullard. Glee Club.

Mandolin Solo—"The Voice of Love."—Gehrmann. Mr. Gibson.

Reading—Selected. Mr. Haley.

PART II.

Dance Characteristic—"Jack in the Box."—Allen. Mandolin-Guitar Club.

Violin Solo—E Minor Concerto.—Mendelssohn.

Andante, Allegro, Vivace. Mr. Welch.

"The Chase."—Geibel. Glee Club.

Vocal Solo—"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."—Sargent. Mr. Gibson.

"The Devil's Patrol."—Weaver.

Mandolin-Guitar Club.

(a) Bowdoin Beata.—Words by Pierce, '96.

(b) Phi Chi.—Words by Mitchell, '71. Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The Freshman sweaters have arrived.

Adjourn in Junior Chemistry last Saturday.

H. L. Berry, '01, visited friends in college last week.

John Thomas of Augusta was visiting Rowe, '04, Sunday.

Professor F. C. Woodruff recently visited the University of Vermont.

The annual catalogue went to press this week. It will be out about December 15.

There was a quiz in Junior English Literature, Monday, on Addison, Steele, and Pope.

The Freshman-Sophomore foot-ball game will be played right after the Thanksgiving recess.

Professor Chapman is scheduled to speak before the students of the Westbrook Seminary soon.

The Junior History Club talks of a romantic and attractive scheme to be carried out next summer.

A theme has been assigned in Philosophy 1, due November 26, on "The Psychology of a Good Speech."

There will be a quiz in Government 1, Monday, November 25, also one in History 4, December 3, after Thanksgiving.

Among the alumni back to the U. of M. game were Briggs, Lancey, '99, Cobb, 1900, Snow, Palmer, Stewart, Swett, 1901.

Andrew Carnegie has increased his gifts to the Carnegie Institute and the Polytechnic, both of Pittsburg, by two million dollars.

Quite a number of the students will go to Boston to attend the Harvard-Yale game on Saturday. Few can predict the winner this year.

The coming of snow offers a substitute for the proverbial water-bags, most welcome to the Sophomores since it comes so readily to hand.

The Hutchinson, one of Yale's largest dormitories, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday, causing a loss of many thousands of dollars.

Fred W. Seavey of Lynn, Mass., an expectant candidate for the class of 1906, has been spending a few days on the campus. He returns to Lynn Tuesday.

Chester W. Blake, who entered college at the beginning of the term, but was unable to continue, is at present at Bryant & Stratton's Commercial School in Boston.

Professor Johnson gave his Freshman Class adjourns in French Monday, and Professor Houghton availed himself of the opportunity to teach the Freshies a little more Latin.

Over fifty visitors attended the chapel service on Sunday, the largest number of visitors ever present at a chapel service in the memory of the writer, except of course on Ivy Days.

The sight of so many squirrels playing about the campus with so little fear is a very pleasing novelty to those coming from the city schools, to many of whom such scenes are uncommon.

The following men have been chosen for the Sophomore Prize Speakers: Archibald, Cass, Coan, Everett, Fessenden, Grant, Mikelsky, Oakes, Palmer, Purington, Rowe, and Rundlett.

The Maine Amateur Press Association, the organization of Maine High School papers whose conventions many of us have attended, meets on December sixth and seventh in Bangor.

Well, we have no quitters at Bowdoin; we have proved that; and, best of all, we have proved that the old Bowdoin spirit, traditional for its invincibility, still survives, vigorous and elastic.

Byron Stevens is selling neat and pretty souvenir postal cards of the College. They have a half-tone of the Chapel on the back, and make up an idea which it is odd nobody has conceived before.

A cut of Mr. Philip Morse '65, of San Diego, Cal., appeared in Saturday's issue of the Lewiston Journal. Mr. Morse is another of Bowdoin's sons who has won fame and fortune in the far West.

The Government Club met on Tuesday at the home of Professor Dennis, Federal Street. Carter had an interesting paper on "The Australian Federation," which was followed by an informal discussion.

The cover to last week's "Youth's Companion" has a copy of a photograph of the interior of a New England barn. This photograph was taken by Cram, '04, who is one of the most skillful amateur photographers in this part of New England.

The Juniors will hold a class meeting soon to elect the Assembly Committee. There is more or less question as to which one of the three assemblies should be in Memorial Hall. The first one will probably be the one selected, so as to start the series with *eclat*.

The Junior History Club met in Merrill's room, Tuesday, the twelfth. The discussion of the evening was about "The Alaskan Boundary Question," and was opened by a paper by Robinson. The next meeting is with Professor Dennis, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Presumably because of the great storm on the English coast, the steamer by which Professor and Mrs. Robinson embarked at Liverpool did not sail until November 12th. It is due in Boston Saturday, and Professor Robinson will be in Brunswick ready for recitations either Monday or Tuesday morning.

President Hyde is in Boston the last of this week in attendance at a meeting of the New England Colleges. The subject to be discussed will be the Certificate System of admission to college, and whether there shall be a joint examination board for New England or not, together with a return to the practice of admission by examination.

President Harris of the University of Maine, in a recent interview, said that he fully concurred with President Pritchett in regard to the social relations between the Faculty and the student body in general, but did not believe that close imitation of the methods of the German Verein was desirable or possible.

Dr. F. N. Whittier was the most important witness in the murder trial at the Somerset S. J. Court when Andrew Terrio was convicted of murder. It was solely on Professor Whittier's microscopic examination of metals that the man was found guilty. Judge Emery speaks in the highest praise of his conscientious work, and all efforts to set aside the judgment have so far been unavailing.

Some sneak among the students stole the Y. M. C. A. bulletin-board, Sunday before last, between five o'clock and half past. It was an unjustifiable and disgraceful act, and it is to be hoped that the fellow by this time realizes that there is no humor to it. By next Sunday the Association will have a new board, made by the college carpenter at the direction of the college authorities.

As a result of the recent Faculty meeting and mid-term casting up of accounts, the mail at most club-houses and ends has been sown with thin letters whose corner superscription on the outside is "Return," etc., "to the President of Bowdoin Col-

lege," and whose contents, signed by a familiar pen, say that,—well, many of us know only too well just what they do say.

A petition was presented at the Faculty meeting Monday evening to have the afternoon of November 25 granted for the Freshman-Sophomore game. The petition was not granted, however, owing to the great amount of work necessary to be done before the recess. The game will probably be played immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

The Zoo which has been one of the attractions of Merrymeeting Park, has been sold to a zoological society. It is understood that about \$2,000 was received for the animals, which consist of three buffalo, three elk, three timber wolves, two caribou, one moose, one antelope, four deer, two black bears, and several smaller animals. People are wondering if this means that the park is to have less attention given it by those who own it.

A number of the students and Faculty rushed to the south end of the campus Friday morning to witness what they thought to be a meteoric display of Leonids. But, alas, instead of Leonids, with their brilliant trails of green and blue, it was sparks coming from Leatherbarrow's, '04, room, with a trail of ill-fated snowballs. Although some of the firemen are said to have seen stars it is thought that one or two of the students did also.

Mr. George W. Cable, the novelist, read from his works before the Saturday Club of Brunswick, November 16. The crowded audience included many students. Sunday afternoon Mr. Cable spoke in chapel, and every seat was full. His subject was Science and Religion,—“religious science and scientific religion,” to quote his own words. Mr. Cable has a clear, musical voice, with somewhat of a Southern accent to make it yet more attractive. Mr. Cable is the father of Professor Dennis' wife, hence as President Hyde said in introducing him, we shall all henceforth feel that he belongs more or less to us.

In a series of sermons to young people by eminent educators at the First Baptist church, Boston, President Hyde delivered the opening lecture on the subject of the dangers that surround the youth of to-day. In his talk he pointed out many perils of this generation unknown to our fathers, and held that only by a “quickening of the social conscience” and a fuller realization of the effect of “individual sin” could these dangers be surmounted. He says:

“The golden rule is the rock on which Christianity must rest. Life is too complex for law to cover or prophet to grasp. There are ten thousand ways of stealing, to-day, in the interweaving of private, municipal, salaried, corporate, bonded, reor-

ganized interests, where there was one when the ten commandments were given. Our athletic sons and demure daughters look, every now and then, into yawning gulfs of which their fathers and mothers never dreamed.”

The chapel bulletin bears the following list of theme subjects. The themes are due Tuesday, November 26.

Juniors:

1. Should Members of College Faculties Take Part in Political Campaigns?
2. Bowdoin's Past.
3. A Great Factory; Duties and Temptations of Owners and Workmen.
4. Browning's “Pippa Passes.”

Sophomores:

1. Should Party Lines Be Drawn in Municipal Elections?
2. Peculiar New England Customs.
3. How May the Game of Foot-Ball Be Improved?
4. Was Thackeray a Cynic?

Y. M. C. A.

Last Thursday evening the topic was “Selfishness, the Very Root of Evil,” and the meeting was led by Shaw, '03. Were all selfishness removed from a man or from a community there would be but little sin left; were all selfishness removed from us as students we should be happy indeed.

Sunday Mr. Robert A. Jordan addressed a good-sized gathering in the Association Hall. Mr. Jordan is the secretary of the Bangor Y. M. C. A., and his fifteen years' service there has given him a fund of experiences and anecdotes from which he drew effectively in his talk to the Association. We feel well repaid for the effort taken to get him here, and hope to have him here again.

ATHLETICS.

Charles P. Allen of Columbia Falls, who plays quarter-back, was recently elected captain of the Bates eleven for 1902.

Until the Harvard-Dartmouth game of last Saturday, Harvard and Dartmouth were the only eastern college teams that had not been tied or beaten. Dartmouth had scored 233 points, while her opponents had made only 20 points.

It is a very interesting form of advertisement

which we read as follows: "Mr. So-and-so has accepted an excellent offer to go to — College." Such instances are too frequent and too detrimental to such inducing institutions, but these cases are bringing about a reform which will purify and fumigate the present athletic system.

U. of M., 22; BOWDOIN, 5.

For the first time in her foot-ball history the University of Maine has succeeded in defeating Bowdoin, winning by a score of 22 to 5. The game played last Saturday on the Whittier field was exceedingly interesting and hard fought. The field was in a wretched condition, owing to the late snow-storm, and in some places the water was deep enough to swim in. Time after time, plays were made with the teams lined up in the center of a pool, and after each scrimmage the men emerged from the pile dripping from head to foot with mud and water.

One of the largest crowds ever seen on the Whittier Field turned out to see the game. About 300 U. of M. students, accompanied by the college band, came down on a special train to see the game and to cheer their team, which they did in grand style. U. of M. had a slight advantage in weight, which helped her considerably in her mass plays. She clearly outclassed Bowdoin in team work, and well deserved her victory. Davis, Dorticcos, and Webber rushed the ball well and were Maine's best ground gainers. On the defensive, her line held well and Bowdoin was forced to punt a number of times. In spite of the slippery condition of the ball, very little fumbling was done by either side. Bowdoin put up a better game than she did with Bates, but was unable to withstand the attacks of Maine's strong interference. Munro, Kelley, and Soule tackled hard and low, and often downed their men for a loss. Munro and Blanchard made good gains, although the interference was ragged at times. Hamilton, Davis, and Philoon put up a strong game in the line. Wilson bucked the line for good gains, but his tackling was weak. On the whole, nothing but praise can be given for the team's work. Each man played his best, but they were up against a stronger team.

The game:

Dorticcos kicked out of bounds twice, and Bowdoin was given the ball for a kick-off. Munro started in to repeat Dorticcos's trick, but, on the second try, he kicked to Bailey, who was quickly downed. During the first five minutes, Bowdoin played the Maine team to a standstill. U. of M., after failing twice to gain, was forced to punt. Wilson fumbled the punt, and Bean fell on the

ball on Bowdoin's 40-yard line. On the next play, Hunt broke through and nailed Dorticcos for a 4-yard loss. Again Maine was forced to punt, Webber kicking the ball out of bounds. Hunt made 2 yards gain. At this point of the game, Elliott was taken out of the game for slugging. Munro made a fine run around the end for 15 yards. After making several more short gains, U. of M. secured the ball. Davis lost 2 yards and Webber punted to Conners. Wilson lost 3 yards and Munro punted to Dorticcos, who was finely tackled by Kelley. Dorticcos then, aided by fine interference, skirted left end for 30 yards and was downed by Wilson. After several short line plunges, Dorticcos went over the line for the first touchdown, after twelve minutes' play. Dorticcos kicked the goal.

Munro kicked off to Bearce, who advanced the ball 4 yards. Dorticcos went through right guard for 8 yards. On the next play, the ball was given to Bowdoin for off-side play. Munro slipped and failed to gain, and on the next play punted to Davis, who made 15 yards. Davis then made a fine run round right end for 45 yards, and was finally downed by Hunt. Line plunges by Davis and Dorticcos, aided by a few trick plays, brought the ball to Bowdoin's 1-yard line, whence Davis was pushed over the line. Dorticcos kicked the goal.

On the next kick-off, Maine, after making a number of gains, lost the ball on downs. Bowdoin was unable to gain, and was forced to punt. Dorticcos gained 2 yards through left guard, and Davis made 10 more around the end. Time was called with the ball still in Maine's possession. Score—12-0.

In the second half Munro kicked to Bailey, who made 5 yards. Davis made 25 around the end, and shortly after Dorticcos made a run of 15 yards and was finely tackled by Munro. Several line plunges were tried, and then by a trick play, Taylor secured the third touchdown. Captain Hunt was now forced to give way to Blanchard, because of his injured shoulder. Dorticcos failed at goal.

On the next kick-off, Davis got the ball but was quickly downed by Soule. On a fake kick Maine netted 22 yards. Bowdoin was penalized twice for off-side play. Dorticcos went through center for touchdown, but missed the goal.

With only ten minutes to play, Bowdoin took a wonderful brace. Bailey caught the kick-off and brought it back 5 yards. On a fumble, Davis picked the ball up and made a long run, but the ball was brought back and given to Bowdoin for off-side. Blanchard made 3 yards and Munro got 4 more. Wilson dove through the center for 2 yards, but on the next play U. of M. got the ball. Kelley tackled

Davis for a 2-yard loss and stopped the play following it also. Webber punted to Conners, who gained 5 yards. Blanchard made 2 yards around the end, and Wilson went through the center for 3 more. Wilson hurdled the center for 4 yards. Munro gained 2 yards, and again Wilson plunged through the center for 3 yards. On the next play Munro went over the line, scoring Bowdoin's only touchdown. Munro failed at goal.

There remained only a few minutes to be played, and the game ended with the ball in U. of M.'s possession.

The summary:

U. OF M.	BOWDOIN.
Bean, I. e.....	r. e., Kelley.
Towse, I. t.....	r. t., Hamilton.
Sawyer, I. g.....	r. g., Davis.
Rackliffe, c.....	c., Philoon.
Eliott, r. g.....	l. g., Shaw.
Bearce, r. g.....	l. t., Soule.
Dorticos, r. t.....	l. e., Beane.
Cole, r. e.....	q. b., Conners.
Bailey, q. b.....	r. h. b., Hunt.
Davis, I. h. b.....	r. h. b., Blanchard.
Taylor, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Munro.
Webber, f. b.....	f. b., Wilson.

Score—U. of M. 22. Bowdoin 5. Touchdowns—Dorticos 2, Davis, Taylor, Munro. Goals from touchdowns—Dorticos 2. Umpire—Ross of Exeter. Referee—Halliday. Linesmen—Coffin, Bowdoin; Ross, University of Maine. Time—25-minute halves.

ALUMNI.

'25.—One of the most interesting sketches of Nathaniel Hawthorne is "The Solitude of Nathaniel Hawthorne," which is published in the November number of *The Atlantic Monthly* by Paul Elmer More.

'40.—A largely attended meeting was held at the Congregational Church, Harpswell Center, on November 9, to arrange a memorial to the late Rev. Elijah Kellogg. General Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, presided; and, referring to his friendship with Mr. Kellogg, eulogized the strength, force, ability and kindness of his character as a man and as a Christian minister.

The following suggestions were offered: A memorial window; a bell, with a suitable tablet to be placed in the church; and a boulder of rock to be placed on a pedestal with a fitting inscription. The majority voted for a bell; but the final selection was placed in the hands of a committee, and the meeting was adjourned until the sixteenth inst.

At the important hearing given in Brunswick, November 13, by the State railroad commissioners, on the petition of the Portland and Brunswick Street Railway Company to construct a line from Brunswick to Yarmouth, through Freeport, ex-Judge Enoch Foster, '64, of Portland, represented the citizens of Yarmouth and Freeport, Hon. H. M. Heath,

'72, Augusta, appeared for the petitioners, and Hon. Seth M. Carter, '75, of Lewiston, represented the Maine Central Railroad.

'73.—Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of Portland, lectured, Nov. 10, at the Westbrook Universalist Church, on "Oliver Cromwell."

M. '73.—Dr. E. M. Fuller, of Bath, was elected president of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science, at the meeting held at Portland, Nov. 11.

'81.—Hon. D. J. McGillicuddy, of Lewiston, in connection with the recent Terrio murder trial at Skowhegan, delivered the most eloquent plea, as Judge Emery said, that he ever heard in a court of justice.

M. '86.—Dr. Alfred King, of Portland, lectured, November 14, before the students of the Gorham Normal School.

CLASS OF 1900.

C. E. H. Beane is ward-master at the Maine General Hospital, in Portland.

A. L. Burnell is teaching in the northern part of Luzon, in the Philippines.

R. F. Chapman is engaged in business at Portland.

A. W. Clarke is teaching at the Kenyon Military Academy in Gambier, Ohio.

B. M. Clough is principal of the academy at Limington, Me.

P. C. Giles is teaching at Piat, in the province of Cagayan, in the Philippines.

S. M. Hamlin is principal of the South Portland High School.

P. M. Palmer is studying German at the Harvard Graduate School.

F. B. Merrill is teaching at Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.

Charles H. Potter is principal of the Ninth Grade, Bath, Me.

H. H. Randall is teaching at Wakefield, Mass.

E. B. Stackpole is studying Economics at Columbia University.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH AND THEME-CORRECTING IN HARVARD COLLEGE.

By C. T. COPELAND, Lecturer on English Literature, and H. M. RIDEOUT, Instructor in English, Harvard University. 214 pp. with fac simile themes. \$1.00.

The instructors in English at Harvard College have developed a unique system of instruction and training in composition, with results so successful that the Harvard course in daily themes has become widely known and is copied by teachers in high schools and colleges all over the country. These teachers have learned how the work is conducted at Harvard by hearsay, or by taking the course in the college or in the Summer School, where the theme courses are among the most popular. To these teachers and to all who are concerned with English composition work, it will be a matter of interest and help to know that the Harvard methods have been described in a definite and practical manner, in a compact little volume entitled "Freshman English and Theme-Correcting in Harvard College."

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 4, 1901.

No. 17.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

It is with no little hesitation that we undertake to say something about the foot-ball season. Any attempt to excuse the results of the games this fall would be useless; excuses are not to be found, though the reasons are many. The season is over and now is the time, if ever, for us to consider things seriously. Now is the time to hold mass-meetings and talk over things. Our alumni are all indignant and alarmed, because, for the first time in the history of the college, our team is at the bottom of the list. The undergraduates do not begin to feel half strongly enough the defeat that has come upon us. Defeat has come to Bowdoin before on the gridiron, but never so great or so inexcusable. Take it to heart; nail it fast in your

memories; and make up your minds, each one, that it shall never happen again.

The reasons for our disasters are easily seen. They are so apparent that it is needless to relate them here. But several plans for obliterating these causes of defeat are at hand also. First, let us speak of the foot-ball material. This has been a noticeable trouble during the fall. 'Varsity men, of course, turned out for practice, but there have been nights when there have not been enough men on the field to line up a second eleven. It is absolutely necessary to have two strong elevens for practice work. So you second eleven men, remember that substitutes this year are 'varsity men next year and that subs. are likely to get a chance to play any time. Let the men at the different clubs remember, too, that they should assist by encouraging their men to go out instead of discouraging them by jokes and jibes, as is often the case. It has been suggested that a schedule be arranged for the second eleven to make it an object to be on the squad. Above all things let one feeling be changed, namely: That a man plays foot-ball to earn his B. He ought not to do that; he should play for the honor of his college.

Even if a large squad is ready next year, it will be useless unless a competent coach stays with the men right through the season. One poor coach is better than ten good ones at different times. What would we think of a course in language in which the instructors were changed three or four times? It is just the same with foot-ball. Each coach has his special system of plays, his own theories of training and working. There is money enough to insure the engagement of the best coaching ability in the country, so let us have it.

A great reason for our defeat has been lack of training. The men were able to play hard in the first half, but were exhausted in the second. The best way to remedy this fault is to establish a training table where all the men may be under the constant supervision of the coach. The other students can help, too, by encouraging the men to keep early hours and strict training.

Last, but not least, we feel that the management can profitably supply the men with any contrivance that will afford protection to the players. We have lost several players in years past on account of insufficient protection for injured places, and it ought not to be so in the future.

The undergraduate body deserves every praise for the manner in which it has supported the team with both subscriptions and cheers. Financially the association is way ahead. The continued and enthusiastic rooting at every game this year has been noticeable. Every defeat brings its lessons; this one has brought ours. Let us hope that it will be the last so severe forever.

How often do we hear a student say, "Well, we pay for everything we get from the college and we pay a good price for it, too?" And how many students have been able to prove that statement? It is very far from the truth; a rough statement of the fact would be that the college expends two dollars for every dollar paid to the treasurer by the students. It takes but a glance at the annual report to see this. The entire amount of the term-bills, without deducting a single cent for scholarships, will not pay two-thirds of the Faculty salary-roll. The insignificance of this puny sum as compared with the enormous amount given constantly to the college for buildings, scholarships, and endowments, is appalling.

The thought of this great benefit ought to appeal to us, so we would have more consideration for the college and things belonging to

it. We have more privileges and liberties allowed us than to any other college students in New England. Is it not the case often, that we abuse these privileges? We ought to think of the many graduates, loyal alumni of Bowdoin, who are doing their best to aid us with gifts and subscriptions and endowments. We ought to show our appreciation of these things by endeavoring to get all possible benefit from our courses. The thoughtless lack of consideration that is too often apparent should be replaced by an earnest desire to gain the good from all we have offered to us.

There will be no issue of the ORIENT on Thursday of this week owing to the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will come out as usual on December 12, in which will be published an all-Maine team according to the custom of the ORIENT.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The Sunday-school workers of Cumberland County held a rally and conference in the Congregational Church on November 22. In the afternoon a business meeting was held, with a general discussion of Sunday-school work, during which an address was delivered by I. N. Halliday, General Secretary of Maine. In the evening, after a musical program, an exceedingly interesting address was delivered on "What to Teach and How to Teach," by Rev. Smith Baker, D.D., of Portland. He gave many practical suggestions in the work, but his chief point was that children should be taught the *truth* whether they comprehend it or not.

MEETING OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.

November 22 at Boston was held a meeting of representatives from the colleges and fitting schools of New England. The president of every New England college was there, and in most cases some other member of the Faculty. President Hyde and Professor Files repre-

sented Bowdoin. The principal topic under consideration was the feasibility of a common examining board for entrance to college. Since many colleges are desirous to keep their power of admitting or refusing whom they will, the plan failed. It is probable now that the colleges which admit on a certificate will agree from what fitting schools certificates will be accepted. Harvard, Yale, and Bowdoin are the three colleges which still demand examinations for entrance. In order to make these uniform, the other two colleges have offered Bowdoin the opportunity of giving the same papers, which would, however, be ranked by the separate faculties. Should she do this, the high standard among the Maine fitting schools which Bowdoin's entrance papers have kept up, would have a tendency to rise.

MEMORIAL TO ELIJAH KELLOGG.

At a meeting held November 23, at the Congregational Church, Harpswell Center, the report of the committee which was appointed at the former meeting was read and approved as follows:

1. If we can obtain sufficient funds, we recommend a life-size statue of Mr. Kellogg, of marble or granite, set on a suitable pedestal, be placed on the church property.

2. If it is not possible to obtain sufficient funds for a statue, we recommend a memorial window be placed in the church.

3. We recommend that funds be raised, (a) by contributions from the friends of Mr. Kellogg, (b) by a course of lectures or such other entertainments as are available.

4. We recommend that contributions be received until January 1, 1903.

After the report was read, the question was thrown open to discussion. A large number favored the purchase of a memorial bell for the church. It was finally voted that a life-size statue, costing from six hundred to eight hundred dollars, be selected, in hopes that at the same time enough money for a bell

might also be raised. The matter was left in the hands of the committee previously appointed.

John A. Curtis, treasurer of the fund, was authorized to accept contributions for this purpose, and it was voted that, if at any time before January 1, 1903, sufficient funds could be obtained, the statue should then be purchased.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Clough, 1900, was visiting friends in college, last week.

The Civil Government Class had an examination Monday.

Themes in Government 1 are due Thursday, December 5.

Very few students were left in college during the Thanksgiving recess.

E. R. Kelley, 1902, spent Sunday with Nat Barker at Cedar Grove.

Mr. R. S. French, '85, visited the college last Friday for the first time since graduation.

On November 22 Professor Hutchins delivered his lecture on "German Castles" at Rockland.

Merrill, 1902, who has been teaching at South Windham all the fall, has returned to college.

Marshall and Purington of the ORIENT board will return to college after the Thanksgiving recess.

Professor Little entertained the Gentlemen's Club, Friday evening of last week, at his residence.

President Hyde delivered an address before the students of Mt. Holyoke College Thursday of last week.

The carpenter has been busy lately putting on the double windows and otherwise preparing for winter.

Pottle, 1900, saw the Colby-Bowdoin game at Waterville on the twenty-third, and spent Sunday with friends in college.

The Y. M. C. A. bulletin-board has been returned, presumably by the person who was responsible for its disappearance.

Dr. Harold A. Pingree, formerly of the Bowdoin Medical School, is a candidate for city physician of Portland during the coming year.

Abbott, '03, is out on account of trouble with his eyes.

Miss Pond of Washington, D. C., sang in chapel on the twenty-fourth.

Professor Files was among those who attended the Harvard-Yale game.

Gould, '03, has been sick with the grip at York Harbor for five weeks.

Mr. Evans gave the Juniors the regular mid-term examination in chemistry last week.

Clifford, '03, made the journey to Portland, on horseback, Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

By the absence of Professor Robinson there was an adjourn in Junior Chemistry Wednesday morning.

Themes in Psychology were due November 26 on the subject: "The Psychological Qualities of a Good Speech."

The following students attended the Colby-Bowdoin game: Dole, Wing, Havey, Smith, Kimball, Chase, and Campbell.

There was a written quiz in Sophomore Physics, Wednesday morning before Thanksgiving,—an unwelcome time to have it.

The Freshmen had the usual Thanksgiving examination in Algebra, Wednesday of last week. This completes the term's work in Algebra.

The *Bangor Commercial*, in making out the All-Maine College Team for this season, gives Bowdoin these three men: R. A. Davis, C. C. Shaw, and G. E. Fogg.

Paul Potter, Williams, '01, who is studying law at the University of Maine, and Arthur Chapman, Bowdoin, '94, officiated at the Portland-Bangor game in Portland last Saturday.

A temporary roof is being placed on the library building, the contractors not deeming it feasible to carry the mason work on any farther this fall. It is planned to put in steam heat and continue work on the interior.

It is doubtful whether the annual Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game will be played this year on account of the condition of Whittier Field and also on account of the difficulty of arranging a satisfactory date.

At a recent meeting of the Bates Athletic Association, Lothrop, '03, was elected manager of the foot-ball team of next season; and Spofford, '04, was elected assistant manager. Kelley, '03, was elected manager of the track team.

The municipal elections occurred in Portland Monday, December 2. Hence many of the Portland

students who are entitled to vote did not return to college until the noon train. Attendance is granted by the Faculty in order that a man may go home to vote.

The Freshmen have formally challenged the Sophomores to play the annual foot-ball game this week. College sentiment will condemn the Sophomores severely if they refuse to play.

Professor and Mrs. Robinson arrived in Boston the twenty-first, after a five months' visit to Europe. They came on to Brunswick Sunday, and Professor Robinson started in with his classes Monday.

Professor and Mrs. Dennis plan for a trip to New York during the Christmas recess. Mr. Dennis will attend the annual conference of teachers and students of American History in Washington during the week.

The Faculty refused to close exercises at eleven o'clock, Wednesday before Thanksgiving, according to custom of many previous years, so there were small classes at the last two recitations of the forenoon.

By defeating Bangor High School last Saturday at Portland, Portland High School undoubtedly won the high school championship of the State, and perhaps has good claim to the championship of all Maine fitting schools.

Bath High School and Brunswick High School, two old rivals, met in a game of foot-ball on the field last Saturday. For the first time in their history Bath won, 29-6. Brunswick's team was plucky but inexperienced; Bath played all around it.

The American House on Maine Street, about opposite the post-office, has opened under new management. Landlord Williams will make a specialty of banquets and lunches, and student organizations should look him up when they are planning a "feed."

The regular meeting of the Junior History Club did not take place last Tuesday because Abbott, who was to read a paper, is absent from college with eye-trouble. The paper will come at the next meeting, December 10, and all other papers will be put ahead.

Professor Robinson arrived home just in time to appear as an expert witness in the Lambert murder trial at Dover, and he was there several days. Doctor Whittier was also present. The matter on which they testified was in regard to examination of a clod of blood-stained earth for human hairs.

The State papers say that one of the men mentioned for the presidency of University of Maine to succeed President Harris is Professor William MacDonald, whom we lost to Brown last year. As Professor MacDonald gave as one reason for leav-

ing here his desire to be near the largest library of historical works in the colleges, it seems hardly probable that we shall see Professor MacDonald again in Maine.

The Freshmen tried their yell for the first time in the customary way at the railroad station on the Wednesday noon before Thanksgiving. There was a small band of Sophomores, helped out by a number of Juniors, who did their best to hinder the proceeding, but with the usual vain result.

Among the Bowdoin men who attended the Harvard-Yale game were Bangs, '91, Briggs and Lancey, '99, Dana and Sills, '01, Carter, Giles, and Cobb, '02, Abbott, Bradstreet, Clifford, Hellenbrand, Jones, Lawrence and Riley, '03, Everett, Haley, Packard and Powers, '04, Lewis, '05, and Bradbury, special.

Landlord Cahill of the New Meadows Inn, has made several important improvements in his house. One of these is a new smoking room in the basement, finished in Georgia pine. The exterior of the building has been painted a straw color, with white trimmings and dark blinds. In the kitchen a new broiler for steaks and lobsters has been set up.

Jacob A. Riis will lecture before the Brunswick Saturday Club, Tuesday evening, December 3, in Town Hall. Tickets may be purchased by outsiders for fifty cents. Mr. Riis will probably prove one of the most interesting of all the distinguished men whom this club has brought to Brunswick in the last five years.

Professor Woodruff has made arrangements for an evening school in Brunswick, this winter. There will be a ten weeks' session four evenings in the week from seven to nine, and the school begins December 3. Shaughnessy, '03, has been appointed principal, with B. P. Hamilton, '02, and Harper, '04, as his assistants.

Pennsylvania's recent defeat by Harvard was promptly followed by a mass meeting of the Pennsy students, in which a \$500,000 subscription was pledged for the purpose of providing the best athletic establishment in the country. \$350,000 of this amount will be spent for the most modern and most thoroughly equipped gymnasium in the world.

One of the most interesting and valuable inventions along the line of art is the new electrical crayon and water-color, for which Mr. A. P. Libby has the agency in this vicinity. Crayons and water-colors are finished by electric-pointed brushes, which drive indelible ink below the surface, and thereby give assurance that the work will neither fade nor tarnish.

In the San Francisco Probate Court an order was issued, November 22, authorizing the payment

of eight thousand dollars to Bowdoin College. The money was left in trust for the college by the late Catherine M. Garcelon, who died in San Francisco several years ago. The matter is now finally settled, after being in litigation for a period of some years.

On November 29 and 30 the annual meeting of the Maine Ornithological Society was held in the State House at Augusta. Professor Lee showed many stereopticon slides illustrative of the subjects considered. Professor Lee made the slides himself from plates taken by amateurs in the State, in order to encourage the use of the camera in bird-hunting instead of the shot-gun.

Rev. Donald McCormick, of Boothbay Harbor, will speak on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at the Y. M. C. A. service in Massachusetts Hall directly after chapel. There will be the customary special music. Rev. Mr. McCormick, as many of us know, is one of the most delightful speakers who ever address these Sunday meetings, and he should have a good-sized audience.

Professors Chapman and Woodruff were among the speakers at the annual convention of the teachers of Sagadahoc County, held at Bowdoinham November 22. Professor Woodruff was appointed chairman of the executive committee for the ensuing year. Professor Chapman's paper upon English Literature in the school was a masterpiece full of suggestions, and went into the details of language work in all its phases.

It has been proposed that all associations of scientific and literary men who teach in colleges have their annual meetings during the first week in January. This week would thus be set apart by all colleges as a "Convocation Week," whose influence throughout the year would well repay the number of recitation periods surrendered. As it is, many of the associations meet Christmas week, but this is an inconvenient time in many respects.

The recent fire in South Appleton had one good result. The selectmen of Brunswick made formal complaint to the officials of the Maine Central because one of its trains blocked the road and delayed the firemen, and the general manager has issued orders that the crossing be hereafter kept clear. More or less shifting across the street is inevitable, but there will no longer be excuse for trains standing across the highway for fifteen minutes at a time.

The New York *Sunday World* of November 24 has an interesting example of what hustling journalism can find in the way of news, in an account it gives of the passage of the animals from our late

Zoo at Merrymeeting Park. It describes the fierce bellows and struggles of the mammoth bull "Bismarck," "who has killed five men," and so on. As Bismarck has been dead and stuffed for some time we judge that the *World's* imagination is quite keen and vivid.

Manager Wall of the Bates base-ball team has followed the wise policy of engaging an alumnus for his coach next year. He has secured a competent man, as Bowdoin players of a few years ago will acknowledge, in R. D. Purington, of the Class of 1900. He was captain of both base-ball and foot-ball teams, and is a man who has tremendous loyalty to his college as well as ability to teach the game. The policy of engaging alumni coaches is becoming more and more general. Harvard's success this fall in foot-ball is no doubt as much due to her enthusiastic alumnus head coach, "Bill" Reid, as to the innate ability of the players.

One of the longest conferences the President has yet had with any arriving senator was November 16 with Senator Hale, when the forthcoming message was read over and the different portions of it discussed between the two. Weeks ago President Roosevelt wrote to Senator Hale, asking that he come to Washington and consult with him. The senator started and got as far as Boston, where an attack of illness indisposed him from proceeding farther. Since that time he has had two letters from Mr. Roosevelt, expressing the hope that he would come here soon, the last of an urgent character.—*Boston Herald*.

It is with much gratification we notice the consideration given to one of Bowdoin's alumni by the nation's chief executive.

The last themes of the term are due Thursday, December 5. The subjects are as follows:

JUNIORS:

1. Teaching in the Philippines.
2. Is Profit Sharing a Solution of the Labor Problem?
3. Elijah Kellogg as a Story-Writer.
4. A Contrast: "Ruhaiyat," by Omar Khayyam, and "Rabbi Ben Ezra," by Browning.

SOPHOMORES:

1. The Ideal College Man.
2. How May Our Y. M. C. A. Do More Effective Work?
3. Teaching as a Profession.
4. The Book That Has Most Influenced Me.

Some of the most important books recently received at the library are as follows: "The Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," in two volumes, by Graham Balfour. "Heroines of Fiction," in two volumes, by W. D. Howells. "The Portion of Labor," by M. E. Wilkins. "Lives of the Hunted," by

Ernest Seton Thompson. "The Right of Way," by Gilbert Parker. "A Day with a Tramp," by Walter A. Wyckoff. "Kim," by Rudyard Kipling. "George Washington and Other Addresses," by Frederic Harrison. "The French Revolution and Religious Reforms," by W. M. Sloane. "Charlevoix's History of New France," by J. G. Shea. "Roman Public Life," by A. H. J. Greenidge. "A History and Description of Roman Political Institutions," by F. F. Abbott. "The Cavalier," by G. W. Cable. "New Canterbury Tales," by Maurice Hewlett. "Lem," by Noah Brooks. "Queen Victoria; Her Life and Empire," by the Duke of Argyll. "The Ethnic Trinities," by L. L. Paine. "The Toiling of Felix," by Henry Van Dyke. "Landseer," a life and sketch of the English animal painter, by E. M. Hurl. in the Riverside Art Series. "Life and Letters of Byron," volume six, edited by Rowland E. Prothero. "War of the Rebellion," a general index to the stupendous government history of the Civil War. "The Earlier Renaissance," by George Saintsbury. "Builders of Nova Scotia," by J. G. Bourinot. "Report of the Smithsonian Institution." Among the books of the Yale Bi-Centennial Series are the following recently received: "The Education of the American Citizen," by President A. J. Hadley. "Themistocles and Aristotle," translation from Plutarch, by Professor Bernadotte Perrin. "Biblical and Semitic Studies," by several professors of Yale. "Confederate States of America," by Professor J. C. Schwab. "Our Principles and Methods in Latin Syntax," by Professor E. P. Morris. "Chapters on Greek Metre," by Professor J. D. Goodell. "Lectures on the Study of Language," by Professor Hanna Oertel.

Y. M. C. A.

On the Sunday before Thanksgiving the speaker was Rev. Mr. Johnson, the rector of the Brunswick Episcopal Church. He spoke on Unselfishness, its beauty and influence. Mr. Johnson's personal acquaintance with many of the fellows makes him a particularly welcome speaker. Miss Evelyn Stetson of Brunswick sang a solo at the service this Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Donald McCormick of Boothbay Harbor will address the Association on Sunday afternoon, December 8. There will be special music as usual, and as good an attendance is hoped for at this last Sunday meeting of the term as has been present at the other meetings this year.

The topic of the meeting on November 22 was

"Thanksgiving to the Lord," a subject treated under the leadership of Simpson, '03, and further discussed by others present. Men should be thankful for the trials and difficulties of life, as well as for the successes and sinecures; and should not wait until Thanksgiving Day before feeling thankful.

ATHLETICS.

COLBY 12, BOWDOIN 0.

Bowdoin played her last game of the season at Waterville, Saturday, November 23, and was defeated by a score of 12 to 0. Bowdoin lost the game by her costly fumbling. For Colby, Keene, Cowing, Dudley and Palmer played a strong game. Bowdoin played a plucky game and three times she came very near scoring. Captain Hunt was in the game only for a short time, going in at quarterback after Connors was disabled, but his presence had a marked effect on the men, who continually tore Colby's line to pieces and brought the ball to the line only to lose it on a fumble. Colby made her first touchdown after 15 minutes of play by constantly plugging the left side of Bowdoin's line. The second touchdown was scored in less than three minutes by Palmer, who made a pretty run of 50 yards. The ball was in Colby's territory most of the time.

The game:

Bowdoin kicked off to Palmer who ran it in 30 yards before he was downed. On the next line-up Colby fumbled, but Saunders fell on the ball. Colby was forced to punt and Saunders sent the ball straight up in the air, so that Bowdoin got the ball well into Colby's territory. Munro made 4 yards and then 2. Bowdoin was forced to punt. On the next play Colby fumbled but Palmer recovered the ball. Keene tried to punt but was blocked, and Bowdoin secured the ball only a few yards from Colby's goal.

By steady line plugging Bowdoin backs brought the ball to Colby's 2-yard-line. On the next play the ball went over the line, but was fumbled and Rockwood fell on it for Colby for a touchback.

Saunders now had a free kick for Colby and booted the ball to the 40-yard line. Bowdoin, after making several yards, fumbled and Colby secured the ball. By steady line plunges Colby made her first touchdown and converted it into a goal.

Bowdoin kicked off to Saunders, who made 15 yards. Rockwood made to around left end and Keene made 15 more. On the next play, Keene, on receiving the ball from Palmer, turned and returned

the pass to Palmer again. Bowdoin's ends were drawn in by this play, and Palmer skirted right end for fifty yards and a touchdown. The first half ended with the ball in Colby's possession.

Colby kicked off to Munro, in the second half, who brought the ball back to the center of the field by some fast work. At this point of the game Hunt took Connors' place. Bowdoin now did some fast work and her backs soon brought the ball to Colby's 5-yard line. Here Colby held for downs and secured the ball. After advancing the ball to the 15-yard line, Bowdoin held for downs and once more started for Colby's goal line. Once again a costly fumble gave Colby the ball. Saunders on a double pass skirted right end for 25 yards. Sinkinson relieved Hunt at this time. Colby retained the ball in her possession the rest of the half, but made no further score.

The line-up:

COLBY.	BOWDOIN.
Rockwood, I. e.....	I. e., Beane.
Washburn, I. t.....	I. t., Soule (Dunlap).
Thomas, I. g.....	I. g., Shaw.
Larson, c.....	c., Philoon.
Clark, r. g.....	r. g., Davis.
Taylor, r. t.....	r. t., Hamilton.
Saunders, r. e.....	r. e., Kelley.
Palmer, q. b.....	q. b., Connors (Hunt, Sinkinson).
Dudley, I. h. b.....	I. h. b., Munro.
Cowing, r. h. b.....	r. h. b., Blanchard.
Keene, f. b.....	f. b., Wilson.

Score—Colby, 12; Bowdoin, 0. Referee—Frank Leighton, Colby, '04. Umpire—Thomas Kelley of Portland. Linesmen—Rice of Colby, Coffin of Bowdoin. Timers—Mr. Wing and Mr. Hammond.

ALUMNI.

'40.—An interesting illustrated article about Elijah Kellogg was contained in the *Boston Globe* of November 24.

'50.—Senator William P. Frye lectured, November 22, before the Commercial Club of Boston, on the subject, "National Legislation Concerning Steamship Subsidies and New England's Interest in the Country's Increasing Foreign Commerce."

'52.—General Joshua L. Chamberlain was one of the speakers at the fifth annual meeting of the Church Club of Maine, held at Portland, November 21.

'61.—Judge Lucilius A. Emery, of the Maine Supreme Court, was one of the speakers at the complimentary farewell banquet, given to President A.

W. Harris of the University of Maine, November 21, at Bangor.

'87.—Clarence B. Burleigh, editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, was elected secretary of the Maine Auxiliary of the McKinley Memorial Association, at the meeting held at Augusta, November 18.

'94.—The engagement of Mr. Howard A. Ross, instructor in athletics at Phillips-Exeter Academy, and Miss Edna Chase, of Exeter, is announced. Mr. Ross formerly lived in Biddeford, where he also spends his vacations. He has recently published a manual of work with gymnastic apparatus; and, during the past few weeks, has been engaged as gymnastic instructor in the Portland Y. M. C. A.

'93.—Weston P. Chamberlain, first lieutenant and assistant surgeon United States Army, who was relieved last year from hospital work in the island of Luzon in the Philippines, is now stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

'95.—Thomas V. Doherty, who has been practicing law in Caribou, has removed to Montana.

'96.—Taber D. Bailey, who is now practicing law in Bangor, was married last June to Miss McDonald of Bucksport.

'99.—Mr. Edward B. Chamberlain, for the past two years an assistant on the Faculty of Brown University, is teaching Greek and Science at Oak Grove Seminary, Maine.

'99.—Professor A. H. Nason, of Kent's Hill, delivered his fourth lecture in the course, of Shakespeare study, before the Unity Club of Augusta, last week. The subject was "Shakespeare's Period of Maturity (1601-1608)."

'99.—Walter B. Clarke, who has entered upon his third year at Harvard Law School, has made a business trip to California for the purpose of examining prospective oil-wells.

ROBINSON CRUSOE.

The new edition of Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" which D. C. Heath & Company are issuing in their Home and School Classics, is the only complete illustrated edition suitable for school use that is upon the market, and therefore it should commend itself to those educators who believe in putting into the children's hands a book, and not a mutilated piece of literature.

It is illustrated by the famous English artist, C. E. Brock, and the illustrations are illustrations which illustrate, and not merely decorate the book. It contains fac similes of the title page and frontispiece to the first edition.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 12, 1901.

No. 18.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

RICHARD B. DOLE, 1902, Editor-in-Chief.
EUGENE R. KELLEY, 1902, Business Manager.

CLEMENT F. ROBINSON, 1903, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
FARNSWORTH G. MARSHALL, 1903,
Assistant Business Manager.

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LYMAN A. COUSENS, 1902. GEORGE C. PURINGTON, 1904.
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S. CLEMENT W. SIMPSON, 1903.
WILLIAM T. ROWE, 1904.

TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

There has been more or less criticism this fall, chiefly from graduates, because our alumni column has been so short. And it has been suggested that alumni be appointed to the Board to act as sort of associate alumni editors who may contribute to this section of the paper. Collecting this kind of news is a difficult task; beyond a diligent perusal of the daily papers, little can be done by the editors. The amount of material secured thus is small; for our alumni are scattered over all the world and we have access to the papers of this section only. Many things happen also of pertinent interest which are not noted in the dailies.

We wish that we could have an energetic alumnus in every large city in the United States to keep track of the Bowdoin men in

his vicinity. But the returns from such wholesale enlargement of the Board would not be sufficient to warrant the act. There is a way in which news might be gleaned, however: Voluntary contributions from all who have alumni news to give. Let each graduate consider himself chosen to write up the Bowdoin boys round him. Let each one look over his back numbers of the ORIENT to see if his present residence and occupation are recorded there; if they are not, please report the same to the editor. Several men have done that this year and the news has been gladly received. We give a cordial invitation to all to report for the paper concerning anything that may be of interest to our readers.

About three years ago there was much talk concerning a new constitution and by-laws for the athletic association in place of the old one which never existed. As nearly as we can ascertain, a constitution was compiled, accepted by the advisory board, and has since been all ready for acceptance by the student body. Why has this never been done? It will seem that there has not been interest enough among the students to assemble and consider the matter. Nobody knows about the new constitution except by hearsay, and meanwhile the business of the different athletic teams is more or less confused, as is certain to be the case when there is no definite head and no rules are at hand to serve for a guide.

The need of a definite written constitution is evident. Interests which involve more or less all the students, the honor of the college, and the expenditure of several thousand dollars annually, should not be left to shift for themselves. At present, almost anything can be done by managers of teams; their power is limited only by public sentiment. The con-

nection with the students and the duties also of the advisory board are vaguely comprehended. Few know, and fewer still can learn, if our athletic affairs are administered fairly. There is a general ignorance and lack of interest in regard to these affairs of vital importance.

We would suggest that steps be taken toward the adoption or rejection of the new constitution. It has been framed by those appointed to do it; the next thing to do is to have the thing discussed by representatives from the student body. We suggest also that, when a constitution is adopted, and one ought to be, copies of it be printed in pamphlet form, so that everyone may have a handy reference. If this is done there will be none of the vagueness and uncertainty of the present situation.

The following letter may be of interest to our readers, since it concerns one of our alumni who was the author of two declamations that probably have been spoken by more students in every college in the United States than any other compositions in existence.

To the Editor of the Orient:

The following extracts from a letter which I received from Mr. Kellogg, in 1894, concerning "The Return of Regulus to Carthage," and the "Supposed Speech of Spartacus to the Gladiators," may be of interest:

In regard to the declamations, I gave them to students that I liked, and they gave to other students, and so went the rounds of the schools and colleges. After they became popular, compilers of reading books published them. I wrote Spartacus at Andover, in 1842, for my own declamation, and spoke it in the chapel. I then gave a copy to a Cambridge student to whom a prize was awarded for declaiming: Epes Sargent, who was one of the judges to award the prizes, obtained it from the student, and published it under my name in his Reader. This was probably in 1846 or 1847. The book will tell the exact date.

After the lapse of some twelve years, I sold it to George S. Hillard, for his Reader, with some other productions, and with my cor-

rections. I think it appeared in the fifth volume of the Reader. He had Regulus at the same time. When I came to Harpswell, in 1843, John Cotton Smith, Stephen A. Holt, and Charles B. Merrill, who had been students at Phillips Academy, and in my Sabbath-school class, came to Bowdoin. Holt taught a Sabbath-school class for me at Harpswell. I felt under obligations to him. I knew he wanted to obtain the prize for the best declamation. I also knew I could give it to him, if I pleased. So I wrote Regulus, and trained him to speak it, and the prize was awarded him. I think it was long after that that I let Mr. Hillard have it with Spartacus. It may be that Town and Holbrook, whose Readers had a great run in Maine, might have stolen it, as Sargent did Spartacus.

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON,

Class of 1849.

After our experience in foot-ball this season, the question of a coach for the base-ball team next spring should be one to interest every student in college. There is no reason why the best available man in the country should not be engaged to come here and take charge of the base-ball squad. Financially we are able to have the best on the market, and both the alumni and undergraduate members of the college demand it. Let him come early and develop a good team, and if he gives satisfaction, engage him for the next year.

Dr. Jacob Riis, who lectured last week before the Saturday Club of Brunswick on "Tony's Hardships," also spoke in chapel on the morning of December 4. His talk on the personal characteristics of Roosevelt and his work among the poor of New York was intensely interesting. Dr. Riis has spent many years of his life working against sin and corruption in New York, so that his personal experiences told in his own interesting way cannot fail to be beneficial. On the same morning he spoke to the class in Government on "Tammany, how it maintains its hold on the voters of New York City." He also told of the recent defeat of Tammany and how this was brought about. Dr. Riis was of great assistance to Seth Low during the recent campaign. On Thursday evening a lecture on the "Slums of New York" was delivered by him in Skowhegan.



MEMORIAL ENTRANCE.

It is now an assured fact that the memorial gates donated by the Class of '75 will be erected during the coming year. The class originally contemplated erecting iron gates, but after a full consideration of the subject by the Faculty, as well as by the members of the Board of Trustees, and the committee of the class, it was thought unwise to erect gates which would necessitate the building of a fence along the whole campus. The architects, Messrs. McKim, Mead, and White, there-upon suggested this particular design, which meets the approval of the Faculty and of the class. We are enabled to publish a print of the gates through the courtesy of W. J. Curtis, '75.

The Memorial is more in the nature of a monumental approach than a Gate proper. It

is situated on Maine Street, and consists of two fluted Doric columns, flanking the path leading to the chapel, and of two adjoining pedestals, bearing vases. The material is of Maine granite from Black Island. The columns are about twenty feet high, and, at a height of about four feet from the ground, are encircled with ornamented bronze bands bearing inscriptions. These bands also support bronze chains, which hang between the columns, and between column and pedestal, thus forming a barrier which may be utilized when necessary.

Charles W. Morse, formerly of Bath, Me., and a Bowdoin graduate, has secured control of the New York Hide and Leather Bank of North America, the Chemical Mutual, and National Shoe and Leather. Mr. John P. Morgan has come to look upon Mr. Morse as a worthy rival.

MEETING OF THE BOWDOIN CLUB.

There were forty-five Bowdoin "boys" at the dinner of the Bowdoin Club at the Brunswick, Saturday evening, December 7. President Edgar O. Achorn was in the chair.

Hon. Herbert M. Heath, '72, spoke of the value of a thorough mastery of the English language and a ready ability to think and speak effectively on one's feet.

Professor Arlo Bates, '76, of the Institute of Technology Faculty, said that the day of the supremacy of the New England clergyman in the field of learning was past, and that the college had succeeded the pulpit in the function of giving a classical education and maintaining the intellectual standard of the community. He also said that the great prominence given athletics tended to impair the intellectual standard of the college.

Dr. Sargent, '76, of Harvard, took an opposite view of matters, defending the present athletic training as being a sound preparation for a sound mind.

Robinson, '76, of the Boston Latin School, rather sustained Professor Bates on the athletic matter. He also disapproved of the prevailing system of elective studies for school-boys. He believed that Latin and Greek should be made compulsory as the real foundations of real learning.

Vocal selections were rendered by Bertel G. Willard, '96. Dwight R. Pennell, '98, gave several piano selections.

THE CATALOGUE.

The catalogue of the college for 1901-2 is now ready for distribution at the Library. Every person mentioned in it is entitled to one copy without charge, on personal or written request. During the month copies will be sent to prospective students and to teachers. Undergraduates desiring copies for personal distribution will be asked to pay the cost price of fifteen cents. Addresses of persons to whom copies are to be mailed should be given

with exactness. In cities the street address is necessary.

A neat schedule of recitations for the three terms has been printed and is ready for distribution at the Library. It will prove much more convenient than the old schedule torn from the catalogues.

The new catalogue is receiving much favorable attention not only from the students but from the friends of the college. It is the universal opinion that it is far superior to the old catalogue in every respect.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Themes in Government 1 were due last Monday.

Giles, '02, is out of College on account of illness.

Shaw, '03, is teaching school at North Windham.

Fenley, '01, was visiting friends on the campus, Sunday.

Exams. next week, and then we are home for Christmas.

Shorey, '04, is teaching in District No. 14, Brunswick.

John Clair Minot, Bowdoin, '96, was the guest of friends in College Sunday.

The new vestibule entrance at the back of the Art Building is now lined with white tile.

Professor Houghton gave examinations for entrance conditions in Latin last week. They were largely attended.

Representatives from Reed & Welch, Francis Temple Parks, and Wright & Ditson were on the campus last week.

At the Eighth Regiment Athletic Meet, held in New York last Saturday evening, Columbia defeated Yale in a two-mile relay race.

The first Junior Assembly will probably be on Thursday, January twenty-third, in Memorial Hall. The music is yet to be selected.

Professor Emery, formerly of Bowdoin but now of Yale, delivered an address before the Twentieth Century Club of Boston last week.

The Juniors are enjoying daily quizzes in English Literature, this week, on Phelps' "English Romantic Movement of the 18th Century."

Professor Chapman lectured on "Robert Burns" at Norway on December 4.

A collection of Vienna photographs will be exhibited at the Art Building soon.

Whitney, '04, who has been teaching school at Bailey's Island, has returned to college.

Bacon, 1900, is recuperating at the Colorado Hot Springs after his long siege of illness.

Harold R. Nutter, '05, has been obliged to leave college for a week or two on account of his eyes.

The base-ball schedule for the coming season has received Faculty approval and will be announced in the next ORIENT.

Tucker, '05, returned to college Sunday, having been detained in his home at Hyde Park since Thanksgiving by illness.

Kelley, '02, and Grant, '04, have been appointed teachers for the night school. The number of students has increased to about 175.

The Freshman Class voted not to award numerals to the men who made the foot-ball team,—since the game with the Sophomores was not played.

The Brunswick High School gave the play, "Tuia," in the Town Hall Thursday evening, December 12, for the benefit of their athletic association.

G. R. Walker, 1902, left Saturday afternoon to attend the annual Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity convention which was held in Wasnington, D. C., this week.

Walker, Bowdoin, '01, passed Sunday with friends in College, leaving in the evening for Mechanic Falls, where he has a position as principal of the High School.

The Government Club met December 4 with Sinkinson. The paper of the evening was read by Haley. Subject: "The Chartered Colonies of South Africa."

Bates still adheres to the long winter vacation which Bowdoin used to have to allow students time for teaching. The Bates vacation of a month began last week.

Commendations for our new catalogue have been received by the Faculty from many sources. Some writers even go so far as to say that this is the best college catalogue ever issued.

The small-pox scare in Boston and vicinity is likely to keep some of the Massachusetts fellows from going home this vacation. Meanwhile, with small-pox as near us as Biddeford, vaccination is becoming fashionable among the students.

Mr. Riis's talk in Chapel, Wednesday morning, is declared by those who ought to know to have been the most effective bit of speaking heard on the campus for years.

The Juniors in History are reading the last outside references for the term. This reading is "optional," but, as the dictionary evidence adduced last week shows, "optional" may have a string tied to it.

Occupants of rooms in the dormitories were required to sign the contract book in the Treasurer's office by last Saturday in order that the term bill for room rent should be sent to the proper person.

It is persistently rumored that Dr. Harris's successor will be Preston W. Search of Worcester, Mass. During the past year he has been travelling abroad studying the Educational System of England and Continental Europe.

It is thought by some students that those members of the Class of '05, who made their numerals by playing a single game of base-ball, showed not a very commendable spirit in advocating the refusal of numerals to members of the foot-ball team.

Mr. Jacob Riis lectured to the Brunswick Saturday Club in the Town Hall, Tuesday evening of last week. His subject was "Tony's Hardships." The large audience included most of the Faculty and many students. Mr. Riis stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Dennis during his visit to Brunswick.

Among the new books recently added to the library are the tenth and final volume of "The World's Best Essays," by Justice D. J. Brewer, and "The Eastern Problem at the Close of the Eighteenth Century," written by Professor Dennis as a part of the requirements of his doctor's degree, gained at Columbia University.

The Harvard Senior debaters have accepted a challenge from Bates College for a debate to take place soon after the Christmas recess. The subject has not yet been decided. One of the Bates debaters will be Beedy, formerly a member of the Class of '03, Bowdoin, who is reckoned the finest speaker in the college.

A temporary roof has been put over the whole of the new Library Building, and work has stopped. Next February new boilers will be put in to keep the building warm while the terra-cotta floors are being set ready for mason work to begin again in the spring. The confident assertion is made that the building will stand complete on October 1, 1902.

There has been some apparent change in the dates of the various athletic meets for next year,

occasioned by the fact that the month of May ends on Saturday, so that the Worcester date, the "Saturday before the last Saturday," is the 24th instead of the 17th. The annual Interscholastic meet will be the 31st at Brunswick, the same day as the Mott Haven meet; while the State meet, if it includes Bowdoin, will necessarily be on June 7th.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class the following committee was appointed to take charge of the assemblies: T. C. White, chairman, E. F. Abbott, P. O. Coffin, S. B. Gray, J. L. Mitchell. It was voted to hold the first assembly in Memorial Hall and the other two in the Town Hall. Coffin was elected member of the general advisory committee. The *Bugle* assessment was voted as usually levied.

The Railroad Commissioners have granted the long-hoped for permission to build an electric railroad from Brunswick to Yarmouth. Work on the line will probably begin next spring, and by next winter we shall be riding to Portland by electric car. The Brunswick station of the new line will probably be near the Tontine Hotel, in front of which the line will join with the tracks of the L., B. & B. R. R.

At Monday's Faculty meeting, a rule was passed that a suspended student would be compelled to make up lost work before regaining admission to his class. This does not apply to lecture and laboratory courses. The Faculty voted to ask Rev. Samuel V. Cole, '74, the new trustee of the college, to deliver the poem at the one hundredth anniversary of the formal opening of the college, which takes place next Commencement week.

The Junior History Class had an hour examination on the Colonization of America Wednesday of last week. By vote of the class the "honor-system" was used. This system will probably be used permanently in the mid-term history exams., and is likely to be extended by the students to final history examinations as well. It is entirely a student matter whether the system shall be used or not,—there has been no interference by the Faculty, beyond the natural suggestion and explanation of it by Dr. Dennis, who comes to us from Princeton, where it has been applied successfully for years by the students to examinations in all courses.

ALL EXCUSES FOR ABSENCES FROM COLLEGE EXERCISES DURING THE TERM MUST BE HANDED TO THE CLASS OFFICER BEFORE SATURDAY, DEC. 14, IN ORDER TO BE ACCEPTED.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

Printed below is the schedule of examinations for next week. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in forming the schedule on account of the new courses offered, and it was thought at first that it might be necessary to hold examinations on Friday afternoon. There is an increase in the number of courses; for instance, there are eleven courses now elective for Seniors and but nine half-days for the examinations, so that there is necessary some fine adjustment of these schedules.

EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER 16-20, 1901.

Monday at 8.30 A.M.:

German 7 and 4 in Memorial Hall.

Geology 1 in Science Building.

1.30 P.M.:

Spanish 1 and History 1 in Memorial Hall.

Hygiene in Science Building.

Tuesday at 8.30 A.M.:

Government 1 in Adams Hall.

English Literature 1 in Memorial Hall.

Latin 4.

1.30 P.M.:

Biology 2 and Physics 3 in Science Building.

German 1 and 10 in Memorial Hall.

Wednesday at 8.30 A.M.:

Economics 4 in Adams Hall.

History 4 and Latin 1 in Memorial Hall.

Mathematics 4.

1.30 P.M.:

Biology 5 and Chemistry 1 in Science Building.

French 4 in Memorial Hall.

Thursday at 8.30 A.M.:

Rhetoric 1 and English Literature 4 in Memorial Hall.

French 1 in Chemical Lecture Room.

1.30 P.M.:

Greek 1 and Alpha in Memorial Hall.

Physics 1 in Science Building.

French 7.

Friday at 8.30 A.M.:

Greek 4 and Mathematics 1 in Memorial Hall.

Economics 1 in Physical Lecture Room.

Philosophy 1 in Chemical Lecture Room.

Professor Callender gave a lecture before the College Club of Portland, December 4, on "Some Social Aspects affecting American Colleges."

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday a large audience listened to one of the most attractive speakers of the year.—Rev. Mr. McCormick of Boothbay Harbor. Mr. McCormick's delightful Scotch accent enhances the peculiar interest of all he says. His subject last Sunday was the story of the young man whom one angel told another to go out and call aside. Young men in general seem to be understood well indeed by Mr. McCormick, and what he said had no merely transient interest.

Last Sunday there was a solo by Miss Gibson of Bath.

There will be no service next Sunday, according to the usual custom on the Sunday before examination week.

ATHLETICS.

THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON.

On Thursday of last week the foot-ball team was photographed at Webber's, after which the election of captain for next year took place. The first ballot resulted in the election of Daniel C. Munro of 1903.

Last Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the foot-ball association was held in Memorial Hall. The report of Manager Noyes was heard and approved. The following is the list of new officers of the association: President, Webber, '03; vice-president, Shorey, '04; secretary and treasurer, Lunt, '04; manager, Nutter, '03; assistant manager, Oakes, '04.

On recommendation by the advisory board, it was voted that the clear white sweater be used for the 'varsity sweater with a black B thereon. It was voted to adopt the nine-inch block B for the foot-ball sweater, the seven-inch common, or Gothic B for the base-ball sweater, the Old English B for the track sweater, and the seven-inch German B for the tennis sweater. These are the old 'varsity letters.

'Varsity sweaters have been given to these members of the foot-ball squad: Hunt, Kelley, Fogg, Barker, B. Hamilton, 1902; Munro, Perkins, Conners, Blanchard, Towne, Wilson, Shaw, Dunlap, Soule, 1903; Beane, 1904; Philoon, Davis, 1905. Seventeen B's have been granted this fall. It will be noted as rather an unusual circumstance, that there is but one member of the Sophomore Class on the team; indeed, only three Sophomores have played this fall.

CAPTAIN MUNRO.

Daniel Colon Munro was born at Earltowne, Nova Scotia, in 1882. When he was about four years old, his family moved to Gardiner, Me., where he has since resided. He was educated in the public schools of his native city, and was graduated from the Gardiner High School in 1899. While in that school, he took an active part in athletics, playing quarterback on the foot-ball and second base on the base-ball team. During his Senior year he was captain of the foot-ball eleven.

He entered Bates College with the Class of 1903, and remained there two years. He played right half-back and first base during his Sophomore year, and distinguished himself especially in foot-ball. Having become somewhat dissatisfied with his life at Bates, he entered Bowdoin College in the fall of 1901 and easily won and held throughout this season the position of left halfback. Munro is twenty years old in January; he stands five feet ten and one-half inches tall, and weighs one hundred and fifty-five pounds.

ALL-MAINE TEAM.

There are several circumstances this year which prevent picking out a team that might be considered representative and invincible. Several good backs have played this year, so that the three backs chosen might be regarded as men that cannot be improved upon. The center of the line, on the other hand, is a weak spot on all the teams. Three quarterbacks have shown an excellent knowledge of foot-ball and heady management of their teams.

In placing Philoon of Bowdoin at center we may say that he is the only center in the State who has broken through and tackled the runner. Davis of Bowdoin as right guard and Childs of Bates as left guard, are qualified. There is no question about putting Dorticco, U. of M., left tackle, and Andrews of Bates, as right tackle. Beane of U. of M. right end, and Fogg of Bowdoin, left end, are both heady, strong, and quick players. Behind the line Allen of Bates and Bailey, U. of M., are tied for quarterback.

Davis, U. of M., should play left halfback; he has probably gained more yards than any other back in the State. Moody, Bates, should be right halfback and captain. Keene of Colby is undoubtedly the best fullback.

From the report of the foot-ball manager, printed below, the season has been a decided financial success. A sum of over seven hundred dollars has been cleared, which is more than the under-graduate subscriptions; this shows that the team has been more than self-supporting. The two big games at

Portland and Lewiston came on perfect days, so that the attendance was large and swelled the gate receipts. The students' subscriptions are all paid, and there are no old subscriptions to turn over to the manager for next year, a thing that has probably not happened for many years.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

DECEMBER 9, 1901.

Amount Received.

Amount on hand at beginning of season....
Amount received from old suits.....	\$1.20
Amount received from advertisements on score card	45.50
Students' subscriptions	693.00
Received from New Hampshire State College game	112.85
Received from Harvard guarantee.....	175.00
Received from Exeter game.....	93.70
Received from Yale guarantee.....	275.00
Received from Dartmouth game including score card.....	1,012.75
Received from Amherst guarantee.....	175.00
Received from Bates 50 per cent. receipts.	350.87
Received from U. of M. game.....	272.95
Received from Colby guarantee.....	75.00

\$3,308.82

Amount Paid Out.

Property account, suits, sweaters, etc.....	\$419.28
Miscellaneous account, postage, printing, etc.....	39.83
Board of men back early.....	47.10
Coach account.....	331.67
Cost of New Hampshire College game.....	98.39
Cost of Harvard game.....	114.12
Cost of Exeter game.....	138.37
Cost of Yale game.....	238.47
Cost of Dartmouth game.....	651.93
Cost of Amherst game.....	233.83
Cost of Bates game.....	26.65
Cost of U. of M. game.....	178.66
Cost of Colby game.....	70.73

\$2,589.09

Balance on hand..... 719.73

\$3,308.82

Respectfully,

SIDNEY W. NOYES,

Manager.

ALUMNI.

M. '51.—Dr. I. Newton Evans died at his home at Hathoro, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, December 5. Dr. Evans was born at East Nantmeal, Chester County, Penn., July 29, 1827, and received an academic education there. After graduation at Bowdoin Medical School he entered Jefferson Medical College, whence he was graduated in 1852. He settled in Bucks and Montgomery Counties, Penn-

sylvania, and continued in practice there until his death. He was elected as a Republican to the Forty-Fifth Congress, and was re-elected to the Forty-Eighth and Forty-Ninth Congresses. Dr. Evans was President of the Hathoro National Bank for many years and member of many medical societies.

'52.—At the regular quarterly meeting of the Maine Loyal Legion, held in Portland December 4, General Joshua L. Chamberlain paid a splendid and eloquent tribute to the late President McKinley.

'72.—Attorney-General George M. Seiders has been winning great renown in the Lambert trial which was completed in Dover last week. In his arguments and pleas, he has gained great praise. This year he has convicted of murder Graffam, Brainard, Theriault, and Lambert.

'74.—Rev. Samuel V. Cole, the new member on our Board of Trustees, has been requested by the Faculty to deliver the poem at the one hundredth anniversary of the formal opening of Bowdoin College, which takes place next Commencement week. It is at this time that Hon. Thomas B. Reed will deliver the address.

'88.—Rev. Percival F. Marston of Lancaster, N. H., supplied the pulpit of the Pine Street Church of Lewiston for the past two Sundays.

'99.—Professor Arthur H. Nason, of Kent's Hill, delivered the fifth and closing lecture of his series on Shakespeare, before the Unity Club of Augusta, December 2. Professor Nason's thorough grasp of the subject, his mastery of English, and his pleasing manner as a lecturer, have combined to make the series most pleasant and profitable.

'99.—Classmates of Alton A. Hayden will be grieved to learn that he has been taken to Eastern Maine Insane Hospital at Bangor. It is probable that he has lost control of his mental faculties from overstudy at Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he has been since his graduation. He was a prominent scholar in his class at Bowdoin and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1900.—Henry G. Clement, of West Gorham, has accepted a position as principal of the John Andrew High School, at South Windham.

1901.—Rev. D. F. Atherton, who has been stopping in Brunswick for the past few weeks, has accepted a call to the Peabody Memorial Church at Georgetown, Mass.

1901.—In the *Portland Evening Express* of December is a column about a book sent to County Commissioner Charles C. Wiggin by Thomas C. Randall, 1901. It is a sort of diary of the doings of all the teachers, among whom were many Bowdoin graduates, on the trip to the Philippines. There is no doubt that the party enjoyed itself "*en route.*"

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1902.

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Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

The Base-Ball Schedule for next spring is announced in another column. This announcement comes earlier than usual, but the schedule does not appear to be hastily thrown together. It follows a careful plan, and includes several innovations quite noteworthy.

The first thing about it which catches attention is the number of games. At most of our sister-colleges sixteen games would be a short schedule, but at Bowdoin the proposal to have so many has always in the past met more or less disapproval. This year's schedule is to be an experiment; if the Bowdoin team goes to pieces at the last of a season during which two games a week have been played, future schedules must conform to the old limit of a dozen regular games. The cap-

tain and players themselves, and many of the former players among the alumni, believe that an increased number of college games is sure to justify itself, and that the trouble with past seasons has been that teams have had too much practice and too few games. It is with anxiety, however, that the outcome of this season is awaited by those friends of Bowdoin athletics who have had to see nearly every baseball team for thirty years lose its chances at the last of the season because individual players lose interest and break training, or stop playing because of "sore fingers."

In accordance with the enlarged schedule this year there will be three games with each Maine college. These colleges are our chief rivals, whatever worthy desire we may have to win an occasional victory in other states, and it is a satisfaction to know that at the end of the season the series with each Maine college will have had a definite result. Nevertheless, out-of-State games are not to be neglected: the team will take four trips away,—twice as many as have been permitted in the past.

A detailed review of the schedule shows a careful unity of plan. The first game is at Brunswick with Colby instead of with a fitting-school or semi-professional team. This game is called "practice" by courtesy, but in reality should prove as exciting as any later game, and should be a victory which will be a credit to win and an omen of success throughout the season. Next comes a game with Bates in Lewiston,—a preliminary test of the abilities of the two traditional rivals. The team should go off to Hanover the next week with confidence gained from two victories with local rivals. The next week University of Maine and Exeter are met, and then a week's rest prepares the way for the second division of the schedule, in which come in quick succession

two games at Amherst and games with all three Maine colleges. Another week's rest and the season ends with its hardest games,—Harvard, Colby, and Bates on Ivy Day. The Harvard date is an innovation indeed, and by playing as for the "game of the season" Bowdoin should justify this unique favor Harvard has granted to a small college. If all goes well the team will be in its best condition on that date; to wind up the season by beating Colby and Bates the next week should be easy to do.

The team has a hard schedule,—the hardest schedule a Bowdoin team has tackled for years. But with coaching and practice and support, and above all by hard work in order to avail themselves of the special advantages which are to be had this year, it should not be impossible for them to develop a team which will win so large a proportion of games that the college will be joyful and the team itself reasonably proud now, and well-nigh glorious in the reports told those who come here in following years.

The ORIENT wishes to call particular attention to the recommendation made by the Junior Assembly Committee that dances should not be engaged more than a couple of days before the Assembly. The Committee is going to do its best to encourage this plan. It is a convenience to have orders complete by the night of the dance, but two days is time enough in which to fill one satisfactorily, and there are many persons who are unable definitely to know whether they can attend the dance or not a longer time ahead than that, and premature filling of orders makes it very unpleasant for these if they decide to go only a few days before the dance. This condition is perhaps the case more often where dances like the assemblies are concerned than in the case of such dances as the Ivy and the Commencement; but even for these it would be well if the same principle could be put into practice.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

December 13 marked the end of a very successful Glee Club trip, which had a name as all trips do, and the "Rumford Falls trip" will be one not soon forgotten by those who were on the clubs. At 12.20 on Tuesday, December 10, a special electric left Brunswick for Lewiston, where it connected with the afternoon train for Rumford Falls. The connections were very close, but a special car for the clubs assured all of a seat.

Our first concert was given in a very neat opera house before a good audience and a great deal of thanks is due Judge Morrison for the excellent entertainment which was given the boys.

Our next stop was Mechanic Falls, where our best concert was given. This concert was surely an honor to any Bowdoin club,—all was favorable,—our hall was an excellent one for music and the very large crowd and good spirits in which our boys soon found themselves could not help but result in a good concert.

Norway came next with the largest crowd to greet us. Here we were entertained in a body at the conclusion of the concert by the genial Dr. Bradbury, a graduate of Bowdoin. This concert was managed by Rollins, '99, and was a success in every way.

Last, but not least, we found ourselves in Bethel and in charge of Merrill, 1900. We surely remember Bethel especially by the evening spent with Dr. and Mrs. Gehring at their beautiful home. It was indeed a fitting close to our trip and nothing was lacking to make the evening a perfect one to every member of the club.

Besides being a success as a good time, the management has no reason to regret that the trip was taken, and let us hope that in the years to come the clubs may enjoy Bethel's hospitality, Norway's crowds, and Mechanic Falls' excellent hall.

H. D. G.

BASE-BALL PRACTICE.

In-door practice in base-ball has started this week with unprecedented good fortune in many ways. There is a squad of forty men,—twice as many as usual; a new "cage" in upper Memorial Hall which is not excelled in this part of the country; and a coach engaged for the whole winter term, a new idea at Bow-

doin. This coach is Walter Williams of Topsham, formerly a member of the Class of '96 and now a professional ball-player, recently on Toronto and for this coming season engaged by Chicago. He will be present at all squad-practice, beginning Monday, the thirteenth. Mr. Williams is a first-class pitcher and a first-class hitter, that rare combination, and in addition he is a loyal Bowdoin man. He is confident that he can start the development of some hitters and pitchers whose base-ball education, carried on further under the direction of the spring-term-coach,—who is practically engaged already, although formal announcement is to be delayed a while,—will turn out most favorably for Bowdoin's glory in base-ball. Mr. Williams will direct the men with base-ball aspirations until he has to leave for Chicago in February or March. At present the squads are composed as shown below,—later the number of men may be cut down, and extra hours on Friday and Saturday will be offered for the benefit of those who desire additional practice under Mr. Williams' direction.

The squads are as follows:

DIVISION A.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:30, Wednesdays at 2:00

1902—Kelley, B. E.

Sinkinson

1903—Havey

Munro

1904—Martin

1905—Marston

Philoon

Priest

Robbins

Stewart

Tucker

DIVISION B.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:30, Wednesdays at 3:00

1902—Stanwood

1903—Conners

Greene

Shaughnessy

1904—Leatherbarrow

Oakes

Purington

Small

1905—Lewis

White, D. C.

DIVISION C.

Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 2:00

1902—Folsom

1903—Blanchard

Dana

Martin

Perkins, J. B.

1904—Griffin

Specials—Bly

Gould

DIVISION D.

Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, at 3:00

1902—Rolfé

1903—Coffin

1904—Beverage

Fessenden

Gould

Palmer

Sawyer

1905—Clarke

Eaton

Green

Houghton

PROVISIONAL COMMENCEMENT LIST.

1902 has a smaller Provisional Commencement list than usual. The list is as follows: Benson, Bodwell, Carter, Cousens, Dole, Fogg, Giles, Gross, C. H. Hunt, E. R. Kelley, Preston, Stone, Swett, Walker. The Provisional Commencement list is made up of those who received a rank of A or B in three-quarters of their courses up to the end of the first term of Senior year. Appointment to it confers the honor of submitting an essay or oration to be delivered at Commencement. Six of the list are chosen to deliver their parts.

It may be of interest to note in this connection the new system under which standing is now reckoned. No figures are now handed in to the Recorder, but he has the rank of each man expressed in letters alone. To be eligible for a degree a student must have obtained a minimum of D in every course, and a minimum of C in at least half the courses. Further, any student obtaining A or B in three-fourths of his course is graduated "*cum laude*;" any student getting A in half his courses, "*Magna cum laude*;" and any student with A in three-fourths his courses, "*Summa cum laude*." In reckoning courses, Hygiene and Elocution count together as one course, and Junior Themes also count as one course.

The rank books are open to inspection, and students are encouraged to ask for statements of their individual standing.

THE DELTA KAPPA EPSILON CONVENTION.

The fifty-fifth annual Delta Kappa Epsilon Convention took place in Washington, D. C., on December 11, 12, 13, and 14. The Bowdoin Chapter was represented by G. Rowland

Walker from the undergraduates, and by the following alumni: Congressman Alexander, J. W. Butterfield, Charles A. Flagg, Fred R. Marsh, A. H. Hill, Otho L. Dascombe, Col. J. N. Whitney, Howard L. Prince, Rev. J. M. Chickering, and Col. Joseph Noble. The convention was held at the New Willard, one of the best hotels in the country. On Wednesday evening there was a "Smoker," at which all hands got acquainted with one another. On Thursday, December 12, there were two business sessions and a theatre party in the evening, followed by a "Dutch Supper." On Friday there was another business session in the forenoon, a trip to Mount Vernon by water in the afternoon, and the Annual Banquet in the evening. Saturday was taken up in sight seeing around town and getting ready to depart for home—and exams, a pleasant prospect, and one likely to bring about quite a reaction. Receptions were given to the delegates by Secretary Long of the Navy, Senator Beveridge, President Frye of the Senate, and Speaker Henderson of the House of Representatives.

All of the 39 chapters were represented and about 250 Deks were present at the convention. The Washington Alumni Association, under whose auspices the convention was held, is a large and active organization, and it certainly entertained the visitors in grand style.

The banquet, on Friday night, was the most enjoyable part of the program. The principal speakers were C. A. Prouty, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, General C. M. Butler, Richard T. Greene, Professor C. T. Lewis of Yale, Hon. H. A. Herbert, ex-Secretary of the Navy, Secretary Long, Senator Beveridge, Representative Taylor, and Howard S. Harrington. President Roosevelt, owing to pressure of business and time, was unable to attend the banquet, and so the pleasure of one of his speeches had to be foregone, and the delegates had to content themselves with meeting him informally at the receptions.

Out of several applications, one new chapter was granted, to the Sigma Tau Epsilon Local Society of Leland Stanford University.

On account of the freshet, which did a great amount of damage on the line of the Maine Central, many of the students were unable to reach their homes until the Monday after college closed. All of the dormitories were closed except North Winthrop, which was kept open for the convenience of those thus detained.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Shorey, '04, is absent this term, teaching school. A. S. Cleaveland of Houlton passed Sunday with friends in college.

The entering class in the Medical School numbers about thirty.

Walter Clark, '99, was on the campus last week for a brief visit.

The first Glee Club concert of the term will occur at Bath January 16th.

The date for the '68 prize speaking will be February 13th, Thursday.

Juniors in Biology 2 began the laboratory work for the term last Monday.

Carl Vose Woodbury, '99, visited his brother, Woodbury, 1903, last week.

A large delegation of Freshmen took supper at the Inn last Saturday night.

Pierce, '03, was the only student who stayed in Brunswick through vacation.

Vose, 1901, recently visited the college while on his return to Warren, Mass.

Milliken, Fuller and Pratt, 1901, are in attendance at the Medical School.

During the past four months and a half 2,180 volumes have been added to the library.

Thompson, '98, Clark, '99, Gould, '900, were among the alumni on the campus last week.

The Freshman Class has commenced the course in elocution under Professor Mitchell.

There will be an examination for the making up of deficiencies in History on January 15.

D. I. Gould returned to recitations this term after a full term's absence with sickness.

Last Saturday a large number of students improved the time by skating on the river.

Magune and Sampson, who took special courses in the college, last year, are in the Medical School.

M. Blanchard, '03, is conducting a class of High School boys in the gymnasium several afternoons a week.

Farley, '03, is back at college again, having recovered from his severe illness and operation of last term.

Many of the students are finding vaccination a good excuse for a couple of weeks' absence from gymnasium work.

The disturbance in chapel last week may result in an addition to the means for original research in Professor Lee's department.

Charles Pettengill of Augusta, Bowdoin, '98, is recovering from an operation recently performed at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland.

Peabody, '03, and Hall, '05, indulged in a two-mile run, Saturday afternoon. It is hoped that others will join in subsequent cross-country runs.

The new *Quill* board has organized with W. Morris Houghton, chairman, George H. Stover and Roscoe R. Paine, assistant editors, and S. B. Gray, business manager.

Clark, '01, passed through Brunswick recently, en route for Washington, D. C., where he has a fine position as private secretary to Representative Powers.

A neat Bates College calendar has been issued by some of the students. The idea has been profitable at Bowdoin in the past, and it might pay some one to revive it.

Abbott, '03, gave a paper on "The United States in Cuba," at the last meeting of the History Club of the fall term, held at Professor Dennis's residence, December 19.

Overcoats were necessary during the examinations in Memorial Hall last term. It will be warmer at the end of this term, we suppose, and quite comfortable when June comes along.

The following members of 1902 are taking the first year's course in the Medical School: Dole, Files, Folsom, Preston, C. H. Hunt, H. J. Hunt, N. B. T. Barker, Mabry, Garcelon and Soule, 1903.

The receipts and expenditures for the Harvard-Yale foot-ball game were as follows: Gross receipts, \$61,850; expenditures, \$13,340.54; net receipts, \$48,518.46. Net receipts, as usual, were shared with Yale.

Baron Pierre de Coubelin, chairman of the International Committee of the Olympian games, has invited President Roosevelt to become honorary president of the Olympian games to be held at Chicago in 1904.

The Freshmen had to prepare the usual monumental theme in Roman History at the end of last term, and expressed the usual belief that the undertaking is a waste of energy. But we all have had to go through it.

At the ninth annual debate between Yale and Princeton, held at Princeton last month, Yale won with the negative of the question, "*Resolved, The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Has Been Justified.*"

During the vacation a new "Pearl" press was installed in the little printing-office at the north turret entrance of the Science Building, and the High School boys who own it will be able to bid for a good share of the college printing.

Dole, 1902, editor of the *ORIENT*, was taken ill with bronchitis examination week and was obliged to go home without completing his "exams." He has not as yet returned to college, and this issue of the *ORIENT* is patched up by the assistant editors as best they can.

The change from four to three hours a week of required gymnasium work which begins this year, is much appreciated. It is a compromise between those who want full four hours required and those who think no gymnasium work should be ranked as a required course.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000,000 in trust to the United States Government for the foundation of a National University for graduate study. Secretary of State Hay has organized a corporation to manage this trust-fund according to these terms of the deed of gift.

A handsome painting, the portrait of Rev. Samuel Harris, president of the college from 1867

to 1871, has been presented by his widow, Mrs. Mary S. Harris of New Haven, and hung in Memorial Hall. The only president whose portrait does not hang there, is now President Hyde.

The regular gymnasium work of the term was commenced under the direction of Professor Whittier last Friday. The track team has commenced work upon the out-door running track.

A meeting of all who intend to take base-ball practice instead of gymnasium work, was held at the call of the captain and the manager in Massachusetts Hall, the Thursday that term opened, and squad arrangements were perfected, the matter of a coach discussed, and the whole outlook for base-ball considered.

Two new men have been admitted to college this term,—W. S. Clark, of Houlton, to the Freshman Class from the same class at the University of Maine; and E. W. Moore, of New York, to the Junior Class. Mr. Moore was a member of 1902 during the first term last year, entering from Bangor Theological School.

Professor Robinson has been asked by the superintending school committee of Brunswick to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Professor MacDonald last summer. Professor Robinson resigned the position of superintendent a year ago, after serving in that capacity for a quarter of a century.

The general assistant to Doctor Whittier in gymnasium work this term is G. L. Pratt, 1901, now in the Medical School. In addition, for the Freshmen, there are: W. C. Towne, '03; Clarke, Rowe, Saunders, '04. For the Sophomores, B. P. Hamilton, 1902, for dumb-bells and J. O. Hunt, 1902, and M. Blanchard, 1903, for squad work; and for the Juniors Grant Pierce, 1903.

The college library has recently received a book of twenty-four pages issued to the memory of the late John Prescott Webber, Jr., of the Class of 1903. The memorial contains an account of the funeral services held at Brunswick and at Bangor, the remarks made by President Hyde at the chapel service, and the resolutions adopted by the fraternity chapter and by the class.

Term Reports in Economics 2 will take the place of themes for those Juniors taking the course. The reports are to average five thousand words, each man making selection from the following list of subjects: 1. The Demonetization of Silver in 1873. 2. Silver Legislation in the United States, 1878 to 1890. 3. The Effect of the Gold Discoveries of 1850 in Australia and America on the Currency. 4. The Independent United States Treasury. 5. Greenbacks and Civil War Financiering. 6. Defects in Our National Banking System. 7. The Canadian Banking System. 8. Mortgage Banking. 9. The Commercial Crisis of 1893. 10. The Clearing House System in the United States. 11. Characteristics of the Scotch Banking System. 12. Advantages and Possibilities of International Bimetallism. 13. The Resumption of Specie Payments in 1879. 14. The Currency Act of 1900. 15. The Method of Settling International Debts by Foreign Exchange. 16. The Monetary System in India and Its Relation to English Industries. 17. Should

the Paper Money of the United States Government be Retired?

It is rather odd for bicycling and skating to go on at the same time; and yet that was what last Saturday saw. More than one sighed because his bicycle was packed away so that he could not ride it down to the river and thus get to his skating quicker.

At a meeting of the athletic committee, held at the University of Maine last month, W. Lee Cole of Biddeford was elected manager of the football team for the season of 1902. Mr. Cole has played left end on the 'Varsity for three years, and has served on various committees and is well qualified for his new position. The base-ball committee were instructed to consider the advisability of making an effort to revive the Maine Inter-Collegiate League.

The business agent of the Northwestern University, Chicago, is negotiating for the sale of the buildings and grounds of the Women's College of Medicine. The trustees have decided that this women's medical college is not up to the standard of the rest of the university departments, and that, in fact, as one of them says, "It is impossible to make a doctor of a woman." As might be expected, the university and its trustees are receiving some vigorous disapproval.

Rev. John S. Penman of the French street Congregational church, Bangor, will address the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. after chapel next Sunday. Mr. Penman is reckoned perhaps the leading Congregationalist minister of the State, and he should surely have a large audience. He will conduct services at the Church on the Hill in exchange with Doctor Mason the same day. At the Y. M. C. A. service there will be special music as usual.

During the year 1901 Andrew Carnegie gave away \$4,000,000. These gifts include \$10,000,000 to the Scottish universities, \$10,000,000 to the United States for a national university, \$7,000,000 for a technical institute in Pittsburgh, \$5,000,000 for libraries in New York, \$4,000,000 to former Carnegie employes, and various public libraries. As for Bowdoin, there is plenty of time and money left yet, if Carnegie is still determined not to die rich.

The base-ball schedule as originally arranged and approved by the Faculty a month ago included a game with Columbia at Portland on June seventh. The request of Harvard during December to change the Cambridge date from Wednesday to Saturday made it necessary to ask Columbia to cancel the Portland game, and Columbia kindly agreed to this, thus ending her proposed eastern trip at Hanover. The vacant June 4 will very likely be filled by a game with the Brunswick team which has proved such a worthy foe in past years.

The annual report of Professor Robinson, State liquor assayer, as filed at the Department of State during the vacation, shows that the liquor agencies have been doing a big business during 1901, but that the liquor they sell is the purest obtainable. In fact, Professor Robinson has given the newspapers of the State chance to use many witty headlines by his statement that the liquors sold by the agencies are quite too pure to give satisfaction to those who would imbibe for pleasure; he says that the adulterated liquors which can be sold privately suit

people's palates much better because they are not so "fiery."

The Medical School opened on Monday, December thirtieth, with a public lecture as usual in Memorial Hall, this year by Dr. Whittier. In spite of the weather the lecture was well attended. He gave a sketch of some of the founders of the Medical School, illustrating with photographs which he had prepared for the occasion. He narrated in an entertaining way the history of the school, speaking of Nathan Smith, Professor Cleveland, and other men connected with the school at various times, and telling humorous anecdotes of many of them. This opening lecture was the most interesting one for years to the non-medical part of the audience.

The Sophomore Prize Declamation took place at Memorial Hall, December 19th, with the following programme:

Music—Florodora March. College Orchestra.
From "The Last Days of Pompeii."—Lytton.

Carl Waldron Rundlett.
The Nomination of McKinley.—Thurston.
William Frederick Coan.

The Diver.—Schiller. Herbert Henry Oakes.

The True Power of a Nation.—Chapin.
George Colby Purington, Jr.

A Plea for Cuba.—Thurston. Herbert Weymouth Cass.

The Men of the Maine.—Cousens. Harry Lane Palmer.

Emmet's Last Speech.—Emmet. Philip James Perkins Fessenden.

A Traveler's Story.—Riley. Harold Josselyn Everett.

Music—Selection from Burgomaster.
The Signing of the Declaration.—Lippard.
Frank Mikelsky.

Await the Issue.—Carlyle. Bernard Archibald.

The Speech of Regulus.—Kellogg. Clyde Franklin Grant.

The Spoils System.—Schurz. *William Thomas Rowe.

Music—Selection from San Toy.
Awarding of Prizes.

*Excused.

The judges were Rev. D. E. Miller of Brunswick, Rev. A. C. Furbush of Freeport, and Mr. A. S. Dyer of the Faculty. The first prize was awarded to Frank Mikelsky of Bath; the second to Philip James Perkins Fessenden of Somerville, Mass.

Among the notable books recently received at the library are the following: "James Russell Lowell," by H. E. Scudder; "What Is Christianity?" by Adolph Harnack; "Diction of Philosophy and Psychology," by J. M. Baldwin; "The Rights of Man," by Lyman Abbott; "God Wills It," by W. S. Davis; "The World and the Individual," by Josiah Royce; "Letters of J. R. Green," by Leslie Stephens; "Roger Williams," by O. S. Strans; "The Making of an American," by J. A. Riis; "George Washington," by Norman Hapgood; "Hawthorne and Lavander," by W. E. Henley; "Foundations of American Foreign Policy," by A. B. Hart; "The Care of Books," by J. W. Clark; "The Story of My Life," by A. J. C. Hare; "Alfred, the Great,"

by W. H. Draper; "Victorian Prose Masters," by W. C. Brownell; "Isle of the Shamrock," by Clifton Johnson; "East London," by Walter Besant; "Life and Letters of John Gibson Lockhart," by Walter Besant; "Israel Putnam," by W. F. Livingston.

George B. Gould, 1900, sang in chapel last Sunday.

The Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association will hold its fourth annual meeting and banquet at an early date.

The Junior Assembly Committee announce that invitations for the first assembly, which is to occur January 24 in Memorial Hall, are to be sent out next week, and all who have names to suggest to whom they wish invitations sent are requested to hand them to P. O. Coffin, this week. They further request earnestly that no dances be engaged more than two days ahead, at which time, and not before, the order is to be posted. The order is not going to be composed until a week before the dance, and even then it is not going to be announced to anyone or taken advantage of by the committee themselves until the public announcement is made. Finally, the committee calls attention to the fact that dancing is to begin sharp at eight o'clock in order to complete the order before twelve o'clock, at which time the Faculty require that lights shall be out.

The dates of the two assemblies in Town Hall will probably be February 21 and March 21. The music for these two will probably be the College orchestra. For the first assembly it is to be Plummer's orchestra of Leviston.

AT THE ART BUILDING.

The Sienna collection of photographs, which was on exhibition recently at the Art Building, included some fine specimens of Italian Gothic architecture. Sienna had its own school of painting and is noted as the fourth city in Italy in respect to its art interests.

A very serviceable cabinet for the photographs of the paintings and sculptures of the different galleries has been purchased.

Two of the most interesting objects of the building are a gun and a spear, which were recently presented by Mr. Charles Gammon, of Tientsin, China.

HIS COLLEGE COURSE.

As a Freshman he struggled with cosine and sphere, Doffed his hat to his betters, and sighed with a tear:

"How happy I'll be in Sophomore year!"

The Sophomore labored both early and late
To initiate Freshmen and "keep up his slate,"
And he said as he passed his exams with a squeeze,
"How I long to enjoy that famed 'Junior ease!'"

As a Junior, however, his troubles began,
He tried to play foot-ball and flunked his exam'.
While his father at home said he hardly could see
Why he wore with such pride on his sweater
the "B"

When across from each subject on his rank card
was "E."

The Senior walked 'round with a dignified air.
He thought of the future and seemed not to care
For the duties at hand. Yet a chill was sent thro'
his stately limb

When a letter from Prex was handed to him.

The letter ran thus: "Dear Sir: Take a brace or
else I shall see

That the college grants you no degree of A.B."

—BLAINE S. VILES, 1903.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday a large gathering of the Association and its friends was so fortunate as to listen to Rev. A. T. Dunn of Waterville. He spoke of the wonderful power, the "dynamic" power, of a living, earnest faith.

Miss Mountfort of Lisbon Falls sang a solo, "Lead, Kindly Light," last Sunday.

To-night is the first meeting of the Association for the term. Let everyone come who can.

Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Penman, of Bangor, pastor of the French Street Congregational Church, will address the Association, and his reputation should serve to attract a large gathering. There will be some special music as usual.

ATHLETICS.

Manager Robinson announces the following schedule of base-ball games for the season of 1902:

April 19, Saturday—Colby at Brunswick (practice game).

April 26, Saturday—Bates at Lewiston (exhibition game).

April 29, Tuesday—Dartmouth at Hanover.

April 30, Wednesday—Dartmouth at Hanover.

May 7, Wednesday—University of Maine at Orono.

May 10, Saturday—Exeter at Exeter.

May 16, Friday—Massachusetts State College at Amherst.

May 17, Saturday—Amherst at Amherst.

May 21, Wednesday—University of Maine at Brunswick.

May 24, Saturday—Bates at Lewiston.

May 28, Wednesday—Colby at Brunswick.

May 31, Saturday—University of Maine at Bangor (exhibition game).

(June 4, Wednesday—Brunswick at Brunswick.)

June 7, Saturday—Harvard at Cambridge.

June 11, Wednesday—Colby at Waterville.

June 13—Ivy Day, Bates at Brunswick.

'06.—Taber D. Bailey of Bangor, the president of the Common Council of that city, is the youngest presiding officer which that body has ever had. Mr. Bailey has been active in local politics since his graduation from Bowdoin, and has a promising future in the profession of law.

ALUMNI.

'72.—Frederic George Dow died of pneumonia at his residence, 13 Central Park West, New York City, on December 28. He was a brother of the late John Emery Dow of '64.

M. '76.—Dr. James Sawyer died from the effects of a shock December 19, 1901. He was born in Saco, June 5, 1822. After his graduation from college he served in the State war legislature as a war Democrat. During his term he was offered and accepted a commission as surgeon under General Pope. Dr. Sawyer was a Mason and a member of the Saco Unitarian Church. He is survived by one son, Frank Sawyer, who is private secretary to U. S. Senator Perkins of California.

'87.—John V. Lane of Augusta, for a long time city editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, has been appointed postmaster.

'87.—At the mid-winter meeting of the Joselyn Botanical Society, held December 28th at Portland, Austin Carey delivered a paper on "Forestry."

'94.—Arthur Chapman is the new president of the Common Council of Portland.

'96.—Dr. Wallace Robinson is practicing medicine in Portland.

'98.—Frank A. Thompson, member of the Maine House of Representatives from Bristol, at the last session of the state legislature, and recently of Port Arthur, Texas, has moved to Wilmington, North Carolina. During the last year or two Mr. Thompson has been connected with the American Fisheries Company; and is now transferred to superintend the new Wilmington plant of that company, a plant which has cost about a quarter of a million dollars.

'98.—George L. Dillaway of Harvard Law School, Class of 1901, is connected with the law firm of Marcellus Coggan and Marcellus S. Coggan, Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

'99.—Walter B. Clarke of Harvard Law School has recently returned from a business trip to California and Arizona, where he has been inspecting prospective oil fields.

1901.—Frank A. Dillaway is a member of the Des Plaines Company of Chicago, which is operating zinc and lead mines in Jasper County, Missouri. He has returned recently from his second trip to the West.

1901.—Several letters written by Albro L. Burnell during September and the early part of October, and mailed from Manila, have recently been received by his parents in Portland, after being *en route* for two months. These abound in interesting experiences of school teaching in the Philippines, and give a good account of the island life in general.

Mr. Burnell is stationed at Claveria, where he teaches between three and four hundred boys and girls in the day school, and holds sessions of evening school three times a week, giving instruction in English, with an average attendance of seventy men and boys. He reports that his pupils are bright and anxious to learn, but the girls, especially, bring tobacco leaf which they make into cigars in school and smoke in the course of the session.

Mr. Burnell refers to several features of his jour-

ney and residence, and makes his letters very entertaining and well worth reading.

Ernest L. Hall, D.D.S., of Bridgton, who has been practicing dentistry at Norway for a few months, will soon establish himself in Augusta. Since graduating from Bowdoin, Dr. Hall has taken a dental course at the University of Pennsylvania, whence he was graduated last June.

OBITUARY.

Frederick Blanchard Osgood, of the Class of 1875, a lawyer in North Conway, N. H., died at Lowell, Mass., December 4, of acute Bright's disease. Mr. Osgood had a severe attack of grip last winter, from which his convalescence was slow, but his sudden death was a shock to his friends. He was born November 10, 1851, at Fryeburg, Me., hence was in the prime of life. He fitted for college at the academy where Webster taught, and entered Bowdoin with the idea of becoming a journalist. This desire changed, and immediately upon graduation, he commenced the study of law. Settling in North Conway, he held numerous important town and state offices, being at the time of his death county solicitor.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF LAMBDA OF ZETA PSI.

DECEMBER 6, 1901.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His great wisdom to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, Frederick B. Osgood, of the Class of 1875; and

Whereas, We have by his death sustained the loss of an honored and most worthy Elder;

Resolved, That we, the members of the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity, herewith express our deep sorrow, and extend to bereaved friends and relatives our heart-felt sympathy.

LYMAN A. COUSENS,
EDWARD F. MERRILL,
HAROLD J. EVERETT,

Committee for the Chapter.

HALL OF THE KAPPA,
Jan. 3, 1902.

Whereas, We have learned with deep sorrow of the death of our honored brother, James Thomas Davidson, of the Class of 1878, be it

Resolved, That the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon mourns the loss of a true and loyal brother whose life has been an honor to the fraternity, and be it further

Resolved, That, bending with sorrow before the decrees of an inscrutable Providence, the Chapter extends its most sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

JOHN HUDSON SINKINSON,
GEORGE HINKLEY STOVER,
ERNEST LORD BRIGHAM,

Committee for the Chapter.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 16, 1902.

No. 20.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

In another column of this issue will be found a letter from Mr. Edgar O. Achorn, President of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. Since it seems to be founded on a misapprehension of the facts involved, we take this opportunity to explain what has already been done toward a Constitution. Our own editorial, to which Mr. Achorn refers, was based on a somewhat limited knowledge of the matter. After an exhaustive inquiry, to our interest and surprise we find the situation seems to be different from our expectation,—different from the conception held by most of the students, if indeed they give any heed to the matter one way or the other,—and different, we think, from the notion of it which seems to be implied in the letter which we print.

It seems that the responsibility for the lack of a Constitution rests at present with alumni. The story is thus: A few years ago, after a disastrous financial season, there was felt the need of a new constitution to replace the short one in force, which had been so modified by custom as to be practically obsolete. A committee of students and graduates in this neighborhood prepared a Constitution; it was not radical in its departure from the one in force at the time. This Constitution met the approval of many in this vicinity, but to alumni in other states it seemed objectionable in several ways; they appointed a committee, which reported another Constitution, and the chairman came down to Brunswick to present its advantages to the students. The students felt that this Constitution was too cumbersome for practice, and yet in the public meeting which was held they were unable to work out a satisfactory substitute; a body of about a dozen representative undergraduates was accordingly constituted to compromise the various proposals, compose a satisfactory constitution and adopt it in behalf of the student body: this committee was to have full representative powers. This committee studied the constitutions of college athletic associations all over the country, and as a result of their deliberations produced a Constitution which, by their formal adoption of it, became the Athletic Constitution of Bowdoin College. The reason it was not put into immediate operation, as the committee supposed it would be, was because of earnest objections presented by several of the alumni who are most interested in Bowdoin athletics. At their earnest solicitation the Constitution was held in abeyance until a committee of five alumni, elected at the annual Alumni Meeting, should make a report upon it from the alumni standpoint, with any recommendations which

seemed to them vital. This report the college agreed to await; and that report we yet await, two years after the original appointment of the Committee of Alumni. So far as we can ascertain, the only thing which the students can do is still patiently to await this report, for we are bound by the agreement of our representatives.

As a matter of fact most of us here have forgotten, if we ever knew it, that there is such a thing as a Constitution in existence. Everything has gone so well in a financial way during the last two years that we have failed to realize that all the business of athletics has been conducted under an unwritten Constitution, and have not comprehended in what difficulties we should be likely to find ourselves if there should be a difference of opinion. We believe that Mr. Achorn is at fault in laying to the lack of a Constitution the disasters of our late foot-ball season,—whatever we may assign as the cause. Every one has his own favorite explanation, but nobody conversant with the facts would set the lack of an athletic Constitution as the chief of them, for in all the particulars which a Constitution would regulate, the season was conspicuously successful. But seasons are coming when the lack of a Constitution is likely to be a cause of far-reaching trouble. Now would seem to be the time to discuss such a codification of our principles, with such improvements as seem necessary,—now when by our fortunate financial situation we can discuss the subject calmly, and not as a desperate panacea for evils brought on by past misfortunes. We are certainly in an anomalous condition, and one that at any time is likely to prove dangerous to our best interests.

As we have said, there does not seem to be any action which the student body can take at once. But it can certainly be bringing itself to a realization of the conditions, and planning the provisions which it would demand in any new Constitution. The Constitution adopted by our representatives a couple of years ago needs revision. The experience of two years has taught much; but taken as a basis the

Constitution is good. The matter ought to be settled once for all this year. A written Constitution is a necessity. We students must now await our alumni. If their committee will report, or if the alumni will appoint a committee with representative powers, the student sentiment ought to be ripe for the appointment of a similar committee of students to co-operate in the task. We shall continue to urge this matter in the ORIENT until we have achieved some definite result; and we should be glad to hear from alumni or students with ideas and suggestions.

At chapel, Tuesday morning, President Hyde read a communication from Eldon B. Keith of Amherst, the chairman of an undergraduate committee appointed to arrange for an intercollegiate debate this year between Amherst and some other college. The letter asked President Hyde to ascertain the sentiments of the Bowdoin students in regard to the establishment of debating interests with Amherst. It pointed out the fact that Amherst and Bowdoin are colleges of quite similar size and character, and that at neither of the two colleges has intercollegiate debating yet found a place, the only debates held in either institution being those in connection with a course in Rhetoric in the curriculum. Amherst accordingly makes the tentative offer that Bowdoin meet her in a debate of a sort to develop the debating ability of both colleges. Amherst would have the debate more of an undergraduate affair than such debates generally have come to be, by an agreement to debar faculty and alumni coaching except in a general way, for the Amherst sentiment is that intercollegiate debates are not developing the real student ability as they would with more independence from outside aid to the contestants. The letter suggests the last of April or first of May as a fitting time for the debate, and closes with the hope that the sentiment of Bowdoin in the matter will soon be conveyed to the committee at Amherst.

It seems to the ORIENT that here is our chance. For years at intervals have appeared editorials deploring the lack of debating interest at Bowdoin. For a while a debating society existed, but soon died out. The reason for the lack of interest is obvious: there has been no honor to gain from debating, no goal to look forward to. Just as we would soon discontinue foot-ball if there were no intercollegiate games, so here we had no concern in debating within our own walls. It seems as if in Amherst we might find a worthy rival, and a peculiarly fitting one with whom to make our first essay in debating. As the letter shows, Amherst and Bowdoin are on a par in the matter at present; in addition if the upper-classes stop to think back to their work in debating as Sophomores they will call to mind two or three men in each class who showed indications then of an ability which if put to the test ought to uphold Bowdoin's reputation honorably.

We all must realize that such a compact should not be lightly made. If the proposition of Amherst should be carried out, it should be carried out with resolution, for as much would be at stake as in any of our most important athletic contests. Careful consideration for a few days and discussion at all the clubs seems the natural course; and the first of the week in mass-meeting, with expressions of advice from President Hyde and the Faculty, the matter should be thoroughly investigated, and a determinate vote taken, either for acceptance or refusal of the offer absolutely, or for the appointment of a committee to consider it further in behalf of the students.

Mr. Editor:

I have read with interest your editorial in your issue of December 12 concerning a new Constitution and By-Laws for the Athletic Associations as well as your comments in earlier issues upon the causes of our foot-ball defeats.

If the ORIENT can start an agitation that

will arouse the alumni and students of the college to concerted action in re-adjusting the management of our athletics so as to prevent a repetition of such disastrous and discreditable defeats as have attended our foot-ball team this fall it will be doing the college a distinct service. These defeats only parallel many experiences of the past, notably of the base-ball team a few years ago in a trip through Massachusetts which called out loud protests at the time on the part of our club in Boston. They evidence to a greater or less extent inexperience in the choice of a coach, a lack of judgment in the selection of men, want of endurance due to poor physical condition, and of hard systematic training, and ignorance of the fine points of the game, all of which by radical measures are susceptible of *permanent* remedy.

Athletics are in American colleges to stay whether we will or no, and Bowdoin teams enter the lists each year; in the interest of the college, if for no other reason, it is absolutely essential that they should make the best showing possible.

They should have the advantage of the brains and judgment of the alumni who have had experience in such matters; they should have the best trainers and coaches that our resources command; and thus when each man has been trained faithfully and *intelligently*, and goes into the contest resolved to do his best for the glory of old Bowdoin, no man—alumnus or student—need fear for the result as being discreditable even though it be defeat.

So far as the athletic teams of Bowdoin are concerned I am an expansionist. I would first have them well trained and then I would send them out to compete with teams even beyond the confines of New England. They should make the name of Bowdoin respected for prowess wherever they flew her white flag.

But with such lack of judgment and system, with such wasted energy and material as was exhibited this fall, I should confine their exhibitions to our own athletic field, behind the whispering pines, that they might be seen as little as possible of men.

I make no attack upon any individual; my quarrel is with our present administration of athletics which I believe to be wholly wrong. Under it the success of our teams each year is a *matter of luck and chance* and will continue to be so until we adopt some such method as that devised by Mr. Mann, '92, and others,

a few years ago at the instance of the Bowdoin Club of Boston in which alumni and students were to co-operate, but which as yet has never been acted upon.

Is there need of argument when a college with half our number of male students, with more limited resources and traditions outclasses us? Such defeat either gives the lie to our boasted pluck and manhood and is argument enough that we have degenerated or, as I prefer to believe, that our management is all wrong.

I question whether the Faculty, the alumni as a body, or the students, realize the loss of prestige and the really disastrous effects that follow in the train of discreditable defeat—discreditable not so much to the men who engage in the contest as to the college and the alumni and students that stand behind and permit it. Financial gain is of but little concern where these more important matters are concerned, but it goes without saying that if our teams are "fit" our finances will take care of themselves. A good team is always a drawing card and can always secure a good guarantee.

Contend, then, Mr. Editor, for a management of our athletics that will unite the mature judgment of the alumnus with the sinew and muscle of the student, and cease not till a new order of things has been ushered in.

EDGAR O. ACHORN, '81.

To the Editors of the Orient:

It must be a source of pleasure to every friend of the college to notice the marked interest which is being manifested with regard to the base-ball team for next spring. The new cage is well adapted to the needs of the squad, and will prove a valuable aid to winter practice. The squad is the largest in the history of the college, and is made up of men who will surely come out and try for the team next spring. Williams, the well remembered Bowdoin player of a few years ago, who has had such a brilliant record with Toronto for the past two seasons, should be able to develop some good pitching material—the essential stronghold of a good team; and the coach who will handle the team next spring should find the men in far better shape to begin outdoor practice than in former years. Surely there is no reason why Bowdoin should not be represented by a fast team on the diamond this year.

UNDERGRADUATE.

STUDENT CONVENTION AT TORONTO.

The Fourth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet in Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. The previous conventions were held in Cleveland in 1891, in Detroit in 1894, and in Cleveland in 1898, and were the largest meetings of students ever held. The last one was attended by over 2,200 delegates. Students will be sent as delegates from the institutions of higher learning from all sections of the United States and Canada, and it is probable that 500 institutions will be thus represented. Those in attendance will also include professors, national leaders of young people's organizations, returned missionaries, representatives of Foreign Mission Boards, and editors of religious papers.

The program will consist of addresses during the morning and evening sessions, and section meetings for the consideration of missions from the standpoint of phases of work, the different missionary lands and of the denominations which are represented. The addresses which will be given will deal with the obligation of promoting the missionary enterprise, the means which are essential to its success and its relation to the students of this continent. Among the speakers are Mr. Robert E. Speer, Mr. John R. Mott, who will return from his tour around the world to preside at this Convention, Right Rev. M. L. Baldwin, Bishop of Huron, Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first college Young Men's Christian Association Secretary, Bishop Gallo-way, President Capen of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard Taylor of China, and many returned missionaries and secretaries of Foreign Mission Boards. Student Christian leaders of other lands will also participate. It is not expected that the majority of those attending will be prospective missionaries, but that the majority will be Christian students who are not volunteers.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which calls this Convention, is one of the most remarkable enterprises of students the world has seen. It was started in 1886 when at the first Northfield Student Conference 100 students expressed their desire and purpose to become foreign missionaries. The call to missions was taken the following year by two Princeton students to the colleges

of the country. Two years later the movement was definitely organized. As a result of its work several thousand capable college men and women have been led to form the purpose to spend their lives on the mission field, 1,800 have already been sent out by the regular missionary boards, while similar movements have been inaugurated in Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia, and other countries.

The Bowdoin Association will send a representative, as it did in '98 to Cleveland. The treasurer will start a fifty-cent subscription paper at once to provide expenses for this trip and also the next President's trip to Convention in April. It is to be hoped that the students will respond as readily as they did last spring, when, because of the fact that all but a few dozen students paid a half-dollar, McCormick, the present president, was enabled to represent the college at Princeton, and a delegation were able to be present at the Annual Student Conference at Northfield during the summer.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Tucker, 1905, rejoined his class Monday.

Smith, '97, was on the campus, Saturday.

The relay was out Saturday, for a tryout.

Burroughs, '05, returned to college Saturday.

The Juniors got an adjourn in "Pol-econ" Saturday.

Mr. Dyer has assumed his classes in Latin Composition.

Arthur S. Cleveland of Houlton has entered the Class of 1905.

Outside reading on German 5 of modern novels has been assigned.

A. P. Holt, 1903, has been absent from recitations for a week with a strained ankle.

Several of the college boys attended the Chizzle-Wizzle Fair at Augusta, last week.

Hellenbrand, 1903, passed Sunday with White, 1903, at the latter's home in Lewiston.

C. B. Emerson, 1904, has been ill in his room in South Winthrop for more than a week.

Ordway, '96, of Perry, Coffin and Burr, Boston, was in Brunswick during most of last week.

The regular meeting of the Jury for the term was held Monday of last week. No important business was transacted.

Several students enjoyed "Faust" Saturday evening at the Jefferson, played by the well-known prince of Mephistos, Lewis Morrison.

R. C. Foster, 1901, visited friends in college the first of last week.

Many of the students attended the theatre in Lewiston, Portland, and Bath, last Saturday evening.

Technology, Brown and Dartmouth will hold a triangular track meet on Soldiers' Field, next spring.

Bates College began its winter term Tuesday with about half the students present. The rest are out teaching.

Professor Thomas L. Angell has retired from the Faculty of Bates College after a service of thirty-three years.

The many friends of Bacon, 1900, who is at Denver, Col., will be pleased to know that he is steadily improving in health.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan addressed the Harvard students, Saturday evening, in Sanders Theatre. His subject was "A Conquering Nation."

Not to be eclipsed by the feline genus, a specimen of the canine variety attended chapel last week to equal the record made by the famous animal the week previous.

A dummy has been placed in the gymnasium for the use of the foot-ball aspirants. Although the foot-ball season is far away it is not too early to get into condition for it.

The members of the University of Maine Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, have presented Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris, formerly of the University of Maine, with a loving cup.

The many friends of Carroll Linwood Beedy, formerly of the Class of 1903, are glad to know that he is one of the men who will represent Bates against Harvard in the debate to be held next month.

The games of the American Polo League, which is represented in Maine this season by clubs at Lewiston and Portland, are the fastest ever seen in the state, and they are receiving a well-deserved patronage.

A number of the students went to Bath, Saturday, to witness the launching of the four-masted steel ship "Atlas" for the Standard Oil Company of New York. The "Atlas" is more than 3,000 gross tons.

The "Cabinet" of the Y. M. C. A. held its monthly meeting in McCormick's room, Monday evening, and decided to send a delegate from the Association to the World's Conference in Toronto next month.

A deficit of \$1,376.66 is shown in the report for the past year of the Yale Financial Union,—which handles the funds of the various athletic associations. The total expenditures were \$67,618.02 and the net receipts were \$66,344.36.

The recent university catalogue issued at Harvard contains a new regulation which puts the three-year course at Harvard on an official basis, and it almost might be said to make the course either three or four at the students' option.

The third conflagration of the year in South Appleton occurred last week in the room occupied by Chase and Walker, both of 1904. Lace curtains, shades, and a waste basket were burned and the wooden work somewhat smoked, but the damage was slight.

Pearl, ex-1903, city editor of the *Bangor Commercial*, visited friends in Brunswick and Bath last Sunday.

Readings in History 2, 5, and 10 are posted in the library, and should be carefully examined by those taking any of the courses.

Stover, 1903, entertained the History Club last Thursday evening. Merrill opened the meeting with a paper on the "Monroe Doctrine."

The Economics Club met with Gray, January 7. The discussion of the evening was "The Economic Basis of Expansion," and was opened by Professor Callender.

Professor Callender attended the banquet given by the Massachusetts Single Tax League, to a number of college professors and political economists, at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, January 10.

Recitations in Geology 2 have been omitted during the past week on account of the absence of Professor Lee. The laboratory work of the Juniors and Seniors in Biology 2 and 5 has been carried on under the direction of Mr. Larrabee.

At the monthly meeting and supper of Deutscher Verein, held at New Meadows Inn at the end of last term, Professor Files gave an interesting talk on Germany and Switzerland, with special reference to Goethe. Stereopticon views were enjoyed from plates taken by Professors Hutchins and Files.

Wednesday of last week at the Pro-Cathedral, Washington, D. C., was solemnized the marriage of the Rev. E. D. Johnson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this town, to Miss Elise Bradford of Washington, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Bradford. Holmes, 1900, has assumed the responsibilities of the pulpit until Mr. Johnson's return.

Cutts, right tackle of Harvard and formerly of Bates, was declared a professional in a statement made public by Professor Hollis of Harvard last Saturday. Cutts acknowledged that while teaching at Haverford he gave private boxing lessons for pay. Word has been sent to all colleges who have played Harvard this fall, stating his ineligibility.

Rev. John S. Penman of Bangor preached in the Congregational Church, Sunday, and in spite of the weather there was a much larger attendance of students than usual. In the afternoon he spoke at chapel, taking as his theme the proportion of leading men of all times who have been avowed Christians.

The debate between the Harvard Seniors and Bates has been postponed until February 14 because of mid-year examinations at Harvard. From the list of judges submitted by Bates the Harvard Seniors have chosen the following: Judge Henry K. Dewey of Boston, President Hyde of Bowdoin, and Hon. William L. Putnam, Bowdoin, '55, of Portland.

The Alma Chester Company is at the Columbia Theater, Bath, this week. This Thursday evening they play "Red Cross Nurse;" Friday afternoon, "Signal Bell;" Friday evening, "As in a Looking Glass;" Saturday afternoon, "Dad's Girl;" and Saturday evening, "A Kafir King." January 22 and 23 comes the Kennebec Yacht Club opera, "Pirates of Penzance," which will be the social event of the season.

Miss Maude Adams will appear at The Jefferson, Portland, Monday evening, February 17, in "Quality Street." It will be the theatrical event of the season, since Portland is the only eastern city in which she is to play.

Saturday evening, January 4, was held at the Hotel Brunswick one of the delightful dinners of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. The guests of the evening were Hon. George M. Seiders, '72, Attorney-General of Maine, who spoke on "The Specialist in Education and Mechanics;" and Dr. D. A. Sargent, Physical Director of Harvard University, who spoke on "Reminiscences of My Life and Experiences at Bowdoin."

The Deutscher Verein held its first meeting for the present term at New Meadows Inn, January 7. After the usual shore dinner the Verein was called to order, and re-elected Stone, 1902, Vorsitzender, for the term. The literary program consisted of a paper on "Ernest Eckstein" by Morris Houghton, '03, and one by Stone on the "Nieblungenlied." Doctor Plutzer was present, as were former members Weber, Holmes, Lewis, and Wyman. The next meeting is to be held January 23.

An audience of fifty or seventy-five students enjoyed Professor Woodruff's stereopticon lecture on "Athens," given in the Physics lecture room last Thursday. Professor Woodruff dwelt especially on the features and details of the Acropolis and its temples and halls. He explained the three principal styles of Greek architecture by noteworthy examples such as the Parthenon and other buildings. This lecture is but the first of several which Professor Woodruff intends to give during the term.

Former pupils of Professor Vose will be pleased to hear that a fine crayon portrait of him by Litchfield of Boston has been placed in the Biological Lecture Room. It was obtained largely through the kindness of Professor Dwight Porter and Alfred E. Burton, '78, both of whom are now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The portrait bears a brass plate on which is engraved: George L. Vose, A.M., Professor of Civil Engineering 1872-1881. It represents Professor Vose as nearly as possible as he appeared when at Bowdoin.

The following are the subjects announced by Dr. Dennis from which contestants for the Class of 1875 Prize in American History will choose in writing the essay which is the first part of the contest:

1. States Rights Theories, 1783-1861.
2. The Missouri Compromise and Its Repeal.
3. The Origin and Historical Development of the Monroe Doctrine.

Those who write essays for the prize are to be excused from writing term reports either this term or next.

Among the important books recently received at the library are the following: The novels of Ivan Turgenev, the great Russian novelist, in nine volumes; "Correggio," with sixteen illustrations, in the Riverside Art Series, by Estelle W. Hurl; "England in the Nineteenth Century," by C. W. Ornan; "Essays and Addresses," by Augustine Birrell, author of *Obiter Dicta*; "The Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle," translated by J. E. C. Welldon; "Principles of Morality," by Wilhelm Wundt; "The Practice of Typography," by Theodore Low de

Vinne; and "Practical X-Ray Work," by Frank T. Addyman.

Professor Lombard of the University of Michigan has a theory that the soul is situated in the spinal cord. His theory is based on experiments with frogs. During the last two days demonstrations made before his class in Physiology tend to prove that death, through the medium of the brain, does not terminate the action of the muscles. He removed the brain of a live frog, producing instant death. An hour later a drop of acetic acid was touched to the foot and instantly the amphibian made frantic efforts to get away from the sting of the acid. Twenty-four hours later the same test was repeated with the same results. Professor Lombard calls this post-mortem activity reason-movements.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the most earnest speakers to whom the Association has had the good fortune to listen this year was Rev. John S. Penman of Bangor, who spoke Sunday. His theme was the Christian Ministry, and he urged its noble attractiveness to call out the best ambitions of any man. His talk did not stop wholly with the one subject, however, but broadened out to a general appeal for Christian interest on the part of those who are bound to be looked up to as the intellectual leaders in their communities.

Mr. John Shaw of Bath was to have sung at the Sunday service, but the bad weather prevented his coming. It is hoped to arrange for his coming at some other Sunday this term with a more fortunate result.

Next Sunday it is expected that Rev. Mr. Harburt of Portland will address the meeting. He is secretary of the Home Missionary Society of Maine. There will be special music, as there has been almost every Sunday this season.

Last Thursday evening's meeting was led by McCormick, and the subject was appropriate to the beginning of a new year and a new term.—"The Old and the New, Our Purposes." There were several speakers last Thursday to whom these little Thursday evening gatherings have not before had the pleasure of listening.

ATHLETICS.

B. A. A. MEET.

The thirteenth annual Indoor Meet of the B. A. A. will take place on February 8, at Mechanics' Hall, Boston. Bowdoin will send a relay team, and possibly several other men. Most of the men who are trying for the relay team have now been training since Christmas. The prospects for a winning team are bright and from the material at hand a team almost equal to last year's ought to be picked out. Among the most promising candidates are Hunt, Nutter, Gray, Soule, and Munro, all of whom are in

prime condition. Bowdoin will again run Tech, but she will not have such an easy time as at the last meet. Denning will probably be taken along with the relay team and entered in the shot put.

The following events will take place at the meet, with probably a few changes:

TEAM RACES.

Harvard vs. Yale or Pennsylvania.
Harvard Class Teams.
Cornell vs. Princeton.
Dartmouth vs. Columbia.
Amherst vs. Williams.
Exeter vs. Andover.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Bowdoin.
Boston Y. M. C. A. vs. Cambridge Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL EVENT.

Two-Mile Run. Scratch. (Indoor Championship of America.)
Invitation 40 Yards Dash. (Scratch.)

NOVICE EVENTS.

Open to all those who have never won a prize at running any distance.
440 Yards Run (Scratch). Novice.
40 Yards Dash (Scratch). Novice.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

40 Yards Dash (9 ft. limit).
600 Yards Run (30 yds. limit).
45 Yards Low Hurdle Race (4 flights; 2 ft. 6 in. high, 9 ft. limit).
Putting 16-Pound Shot (6 ft. limit).
High Jump (6 in. limit).
3 Standing Jumps (1 foot limit).
1,000 Yards Run (50 yds. limit).
1 Mile Run (60 yds. limit).

Manager Mitchell of the Athletic Association and Walker, last year's manager, will attend the annual meeting of the N. E. I. A. A., to be held in Boston, February 8. Arrangements for the Worcester Meet are to be perfected and other important matters are to be considered. The program of events will probably be the same as last year.

All those who wish to attend the B. A. A. games can secure round trip tickets for \$5.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

Manager Mitchell has sent out the invitations to the preparatory schools to participate in the Bowdoin Invitation Interscholastic Athletic Meet. The meet, which will be held under the auspices of the Bowdoin Track Athletic Association, will take place on the Whittier Field, May 31. All the prominent fitting schools, academies and high schools of the State will be represented, and the meet promises to be a most successful one. Suitable prizes will be awarded for the different events, and a banner will be given to the team winning the most points.

There is some talk of sending a team to compete in the big athletic meet to be held in Washington, February 22, under the auspices of Georgetown University.

ALUMNI.

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 communications will be gratefully received.

'41.—Charles Davis, one of the oldest members of Penobscot Bar, died in Bangor January 3. He was born in Bangor October 22, 1817. His early education was in the Bangor schools and then a course under professors of the Bangor Theological Seminary. After graduation he went south and taught school in Mississippi and Kentucky. Returning later to Maine, he began reading law in Bangor under J. S. Rowe, Bowdoin, '26. Next he practiced in Kenduskeag till he accepted in 1861 a clerkship in the war office at Washington, which he held during the civil war, at the close of which he returned to law practice with Mr. Rowe in Bangor. Ill health forced him to retire from active practice in 1897.

'52.—General Joshua L. Chamberlain delivered a lecture on "The Nile, the Maker of Egypt," January 12, at the Universalist Church, Westbrook.

'57.—General Thomas H. Hubbard has been elected president of the board of directors of the International Banking Corporation, which has been named by the President as repository for the portion of the Chinese indemnity due to the United States. General Hubbard says that after the Philippine agency is established, other branches will be instituted in the principal cities of our new insular possessions. The ultimate purpose is, that the entire Orient and South and Central America shall be comprehended by the operations of the bank.

He says that, though there has been no particular need heretofore for a banking institution doing an international business, yet now such a corporation is but the natural outgrowth of our commercial and territorial expansion, and is necessary to our trade relations with the Orient and South and Central America.

'64.—Hon. Charles F. Libby of Portland, returned from Europe January 11, after a trip of three months taken for his health. He visited England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy; and has written a very entertaining account of his journey in the *Portland Press* of January 13.

'60.—At the annual meeting of the York County Bar Association held at Sanford, January 7, Horace H. Burbank was elected president for the ensuing year. Walter L. Dane, '80, was elected treasurer, and Fred J. Allen, '90, to a place on the Executive Committee.

'73.—Hon. Augustus F. Moulton lectured on "The Life and Labors of Oliver Cromwell," January 12, at the Universalist Church, Woodfords.

'76.—At a meeting of gymnasium directors from the larger colleges held at Columbia during the vacation, Dr. D. A. Sargent of the Harvard gymnasium was elected a member of the council.

N. '78.—Isaac W. Dyer was nominated by President Roosevelt, January 8, as United States District Attorney for Maine.

'84 and '97.—At the annual business meeting of the Maine Democratic Club, held at Auburn, January 8, Llewellyn Barton, '84, was elected president and Clark B. Eastman, '97, secretary.

'95.—Rev. A. J. Small of Machias has accepted a call to the Hampton Falls Congregational Church, and began work January 1, after a pleasant pastorate of four years at Derby, Vermont. His present address is Seabrook, N. H.

'95.—Perley D. Smith and Miss Annie M., daughter of the late Jotham Sewall, M.D., both of Lawrence, Mass., were married in Lawrence, December 17, by Rev. Dr. I. Perley Smith, '58, father of the groom, assisted by Rev. Edwin Smith, '61.

'95.—S. E. Pope, who has been preparing for literary work since graduation and has spent the past several months at Brunswick, has recently secured an appointment in the Watkinson Library at Hartford, Conn.

BOOK REVIEWS.

A new book which is likely to be popular among college students is "Songs of the Eastern Colleges." The editors, Robert W. Atkinson, of Harvard, and Ernest Carter, of Princeton, have collected in the book the songs which are commonly sung by young and cheerful hearts. In addition to this there are the *Alma Mater* songs of our Eastern institutions of learning. Among the latter pieces "Bowdoin Beata," "Alma Mater" (Colby), "O, Dear Beloved Maine," and "Our Honored Bates" will be particularly noticed as contributions from our State. The volume includes many of the melodies that appeal to the heart of the college man or woman. It ought to take the place of the old book that has been out of date so many years. It should make a closer union among our Eastern colleges with its strong loyal sentiment. It is a book for "the gang when the gang gets together." The attractive cover done in colors is noticeable. Price, \$1.25. Published by Hinds & Noble, New York.

NEW PIECES THAT WILL TAKE.

Prizes in Speaking Contests. Compiled and adapted by Harriet Blackstone. Published by Hinds & Noble, New York City. Price in cloth, \$1.25.

It is always the aim of the collector of declamations to find strong pieces that at the same time will be new and interesting. With this purpose in view, Miss Blackstone has chosen her selections from such popular authors as Robert Barr, Marion Crawford, Ian MacLaren, Alexandre Dumas, Anthony Hope, Harriet Beecher Stowe, John Kendrick Bangs, Eugene Field, and others. The pieces, many of them adapted from magazine articles, should afford a variety of studies either in oratory, drama, humor, or dialect.

Enough has been given in each selection to enable the speaker to cut for himself, since the time allowed for declaiming varies so widely in different contests and in different places. Seekers after something more interesting than the standard, hackneyed "old-timers" would do well to examine this new speaker.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 23, 1902.

No. 21.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

Something that will be of interest especially to college men all over the country is the fact that active steps are being taken toward the national adoption of the metric system of weights and measures. During the first of next month, the House Committee on Coinage will consult with representative men in mercantile pursuits regarding the measure. Scientific men have already declared their hearty support of the new system, but the committee realize that the change is a large practical question.

The theoretical superiority of the metric system as well as its ease of practical application should commend itself to everybody. It undoubtedly does to those who are familiar with the system, for all scientific work is based

on the metric weights and measures instead of the cumbrous English method. The English system with its diverse names, poor connections, and irrational equivalents, is fast becoming obsolete. The chief objection to a new system is, of course, the great difficulty of getting people to use it with ease, and the radical and expensive changes that will have to be made. Such a change was made once, however, when we did away with the old English money-table with its shillings and pence. It is only a question of time when necessity will demand such action in regard to our weights and measures.

We call attention with pleasure to the admirable course of readings that is to be given during the winter by members of our Faculty. This change from a system of lectures, such as were given last year, has been made with the purpose of rousing and stimulating an interest in the works of standard authors. In these days with their thrilling stories of bloody battles back in the Middle Ages, our admiration for mighty heroes of bulk and brawn is likely to detract from our attention to the good standard works with which everybody should be familiar. It is for the purpose of obviating this danger, as we have said, that the course has been offered. It is to be hoped that everybody will make it a point to be on hand Monday evenings in order not to lose the advantage of these delightful readings.

The communication received from Mr. Barrett Potter of the Advisory Board seems to show that Bowdoin has not utterly lost her athletic prestige in spite of the dark season through which we have passed. But we must not be satisfied with affairs as they are, even

if lack of a Constitution is not responsible for our disaster; in particular we must not think that our finances will run forever as smoothly as they have in the past two years. A printed recognized Constitution does not necessarily mean a cumbrous prohibitive piece of machinery that will hamper work. It is and ought to be a means of simplifying the relations between different athletic interests in the college. Few students or alumni comprehend the relation of the Advisory Board, for instance, to the undergraduate associations, or the powers delegated to it. If, however, a proper codification of the rules and regulations is made, this point and many others will be perfectly understood. At present the students know that they are summoned twice each year to a form of election and the reading of divers reports—that is all; therefore a great lack of interest is prevalent, due chiefly to lack of a definite source of information in regard to such matters.

The recent trouble about 'varsity sweaters was caused by an absence of definite, rigid rules. In just that way trouble may come at any time. If good changes have been made, why not be sure of them? If reforms have been made, why not make them permanent before we forget what they are? It is the time *right now*, when we have the solution of the problem worked out, to put it on paper as a Constitution.

Now is the time to have one of the new catalogues sent to any prospective Freshman. Names and addresses of any should be left at the library.

Editors of the Orient:

Mr. Achorn's letter in your last issue discloses a sad state of things respecting athletics at Bowdoin. It appears that "our management is all wrong," and that the only way to prevent a repetition of "disastrous and discreditable defeats" is to adopt a certain constitution which is supposed to represent the principle of co-operation between alumni and undergraduates. I have been moved by this letter to look into the statistics a little, to discover how desperate our situation really is and has been, without the remedy Mr. Achorn prescribes.

The figures for 1900 are illuminating. In that year, in track athletics, our relay team defeated Tech. at the Boston meet; we scored 92½ points at the Maine meet, as against 4½ points made by all the other Maine colleges; and we won third place at Worcester, with 25 points, 2 points more than when we took *first place* there the year before. In base-ball, we won exactly half of the games played in and out of Maine. In foot-ball, we had the best eleven that ever represented the college. We defeated the New Hampshire State College, Tufts, Amherst, Fort Preble, Colby, and the University of Maine, winning from Colby by 68 to 0, and from Maine by 38 to 0 (Bates not daring to play us), and were defeated only by Harvard and Yale. We thus need to hark back only one year from the season of 1901 to find a time when our athletes made "the name of Bowdoin respected for prowess wherever they flew her white flag."

And if we look back farther, the figures are not all "discreditable" to us. In no instance has Bowdoin failed to score more points at a Maine track meet than all the other Maine colleges together, and our foot-ball record with the same colleges, looking back for ten years, is overwhelmingly in our favor. Our preponderance in foot-ball has been less, though, in recent years than formerly, for it is only within a comparatively recent time that Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine have paid serious attention to foot-ball. I am not referring to these things boastfully, or because I think we can live on past victories, but merely to remind Mr. Achorn that we have had more recent victories to celebrate than defeats to mourn.

Within the two or three years that this matter of a new constitution has been agitated the vitally important reforms have been adopted by the undergraduates without the compulsion of a constitution. A better system of collecting and disbursing money, and of keeping accounts, has been introduced, and the creation of debts has been stopped. And for urging these changes the college is much indebted to Mr. Mann and others of the Boston alumni.

Nor is the outlook for the season of 1902 wholly discouraging. A promising track team is in hard training for the relay race in Boston next month, and for the indeer meet in Brunswick in March. The third story in Memorial Hall has been converted, at a con-

siderable expense, borne wholly by the athletic association, into a suitable "cage" for the nine, and over forty men are training there regularly under the enthusiastic and competent direction of Coach Williams of '96. A second nine is being formed, and a series of out-of-town games is being arranged for it as well as for the first nine. The foot-ball squad is also in training in the gymnasium, practicing tackling and such other exercises as are possible in winter. I understand the foot-ball manager is negotiating for the services, throughout the season, of a well-known coach, and that he has seven hundred dollars on hand towards the expenses of the season.

I suppose our present situation as to foot-ball is, nevertheless, what is technically known as "third down; four yards to gain." Our last season was disastrous. But it should be remembered that we had not the foot-ball material in 1901 that we had in 1900, and that the inability of the manager, at the last moment, to secure the coach he had engaged, must have had much to do with the result of the games. In my judgment, the lack of a new constitution had nothing to do with it. In fact, if Mr. Achorn will examine the relation of the present advisory committee to athletics, he will find that it is distinctly based on the principle he commends, of *co-operation* between alumni, faculty, and undergraduates, and that the Boston constitution provides for a "Joint Board," in which the alumni and faculty representatives are in a majority, and which would have no important function to perform unless it set itself in *opposition* to the directors of the undergraduate association. The Neal Dow method of making men better by amending the constitution does not much commend itself to me. The simpler the machinery, the better, and only such changes in existing arrangements as are necessary ought to be made. These changes, however, should be made as soon as possible, for, though the importance of a constitution may be exaggerated, it is advisable to have one. The need of selecting the best men to represent the college, on the track, the diamond, and the gridiron, is clear, but it is not so clear, to me, at least, that these ends would be promoted by revolutionizing and complicating our present system. I suggest, however, that it would be well for the directors, or board, or committee, or whatever it may be called, that is to represent the alumni in college athletics, to keep in touch with the various alumni

associations by reporting to them at regular intervals, and receiving in return their suggestions and advice. If that were done, it would probably appear that the matter of the kind of constitution adopted is of minor consequence, and that, as to the means of promoting the end, which Mr. Achorn and all of us have sincerely at heart, the points of agreement are more numerous and important than the points of difference.

—BARRETT POTTER, '78.

DR. HYDE'S READING.

The first of the Monday evening series of readings was given by Dr. Hyde on January 20. He read Wordsworth, "Expostulation and Reply," and the "Ode on Intimations of Immortality," which he ranked as Wordsworth's greatest poem, perhaps the greatest in the language. Several extracts from Carlyle and Emerson were read, and also from Browning. He said that to understand Browning one must remember that the poet always gets inside some character and works out; that his works are unintelligible to many, because they fail to get his point of view. Altogether, the reading was interesting and instructive. There was a large attendance from both town and college.

Below are the dates of the remaining readings, which will extend well toward the end of the winter term.

- January 27, 1902—Matthew Arnold's "Balder Dead."
Professor Henry Leland Chapman.
February 3, 1902—From Kipling.
Dr. Alfred L. P. Dennis.
February 17, 1902—From Stevenson.
Mr. Algernon Sydney Dyer.
February 24, 1902—Sophocles' *Antigone*.
Professor Frank Edward Woodruff.
March 3, 1902—Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm."
Professor George Taylor Files.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

A mass-meeting was held Wednesday of last week, at the call of G. E. Fogg, President of the Senior Class, to consider the proposition of Amherst in regard to the establishment of debating interests which was conveyed in the letter read by President Hyde at chapel the day before. Fogg presided at the meeting, and Walker, '02, was elected secretary. The question was discussed by Stone, Sinkinson, Anthoine, Kelley, '02, and Walker, Robinson, C. W. Smith, '03; and at request of

the presiding officer by Professors Mitchell, Files, and Callender. With one exception the sentiment seemed to be that Bowdoin is in a condition to take hold of the matter at once and develop debaters who can worthily represent the college in the first debate, which may occur the last of April. It was pointed out by Professor Mitchell that next year there will be debates in competition for the Bradbury prize recently established, which first becomes available at that time; so that with both the prize and the honor of representing the college later in an intercollegiate debate to look forward to, debating ought by next year to be on a firm foundation. At the mass-meeting a committee of three,—Stone, Gross, and Sinkinson,—was appointed to confer with the Faculty and appoint a final committee of five which is to have the management of the whole matter. This committee was announced Saturday as follows: Gray and Rodick, '02; White and Walker, '03; Dana, '04. As a part of their duty they are to decide all details of the affair, and in particular whether it is advisable to reorganize the old George Evans Debating Society, or whether because of the numerous clubs and societies at Bowdoin some other way of developing debaters may not be more effective.

NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET.

On Thursday evening, January 16, fifty loyal sons of Bowdoin held their annual banquet at the Hotel Manhattan in New York City. President Hyde and Professor Chapman represented the Faculty. William J. Curtis, '75, who is one of the chief workers for the Memorial Entrance to be presented to the college, was president and toast-master. Thomas B. Reed, '60, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Speeches were made on subjects of general interest by President Hyde, Hon. William McAdoo, ex-Secretary of the Navy, General Thomas H. Hubbard, '57, Professor Henry L. Chapman, '66, Professor Henry C. Emery, '92, of Yale University, Hon. James McKeen, '64, Edgar Pratt, '96, and Mr. George H. Putnam.

PORTLAND ALUMNI.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Bowdoin alumni of Portland and vicinity will be held on Saturday, January 25, at the Fal-

mouth Hotel. The oration will be given by Hon. Charles F. Libby, of the Class of 1864; the poem by Hanson H. Webster, of the Class of 1899; and Franklin C. Payson, of the Class of 1876, will act as toast-master.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The Sophomore debates will begin soon.

Sexton, '04, is in Boston for a few days.

The singing at chapel Sunday was particularly good.

B. Barker, '02, was at the assembly in Portland last Monday.

Hon. E. N. Merrill, '74, of Skowhegan, is in town last week.

Haley, '04, has returned to college after a sickness of six weeks.

W. O. Hersey, '92, principal of Freeport High School, was in Brunswick recently.

Holt, '03, who recently sprained his ankle, is now able to walk with the aid of a brace.

A. M. Rollins, '99, of Norway High School, spent a few hours on the campus last week.

The Freshmen are now learning how to breathe, under the direction of Professor Mitchell.

A large number of students attended the theater in Portland, Saturday evening of last week.

The moonlight and fine sleighing of last week furnished delightful opportunities for evening enjoyment.

During the year 1901 there were 7,849 visitors at the Walker Art Building as against 6,648 for the year 1900.

President Hyde was the author of "The Problems of Our Educational System" in the January number of the *Forum*.

Clifford Stevens of Portland attended chapel exercises on Saturday morning. Mr. Stevens is a brother of Harold Stevens, ex-1903.

1905 delinquents in entrance exams. had their last chance at the bat on Saturday. Whether some of them knocked a home run is not known.

Charles E. Bellatty, formerly editor-in-chief of the *ORIENT*, is now connected with the advertising firm of H. B. Humphrey & Co., Boston, Mass.

In a recent number of the *Christian Endeavor World*, President Hyde makes some valuable suggestions about knowing how to read properly.

The three Junior assemblies will take place as follows: January 24, at Memorial Hall; February 21, at Town Hall; and March 21, at Town Hall.

Professor Chapman delivered a lecture on "Macbeth" in Beace Hall at Kent's Hill, last week. It is needless to say that the lecture was much appreciated.

Candidates for the degree of A.B. at Colby, after the present year, will not be required to take Greek, but may take German, French, or some other branches instead.

Redlon, '05, is expected to return to college next term.

Warren, '04, who has been quite sick for the past week, is now better.

Professor Lee resumed his duties Tuesday after a few days' absence.

Emerson, '04, who has been ill at College for the past week, has been obliged to go home.

Letters from Bowler, '01, who is teaching school in the Philippines, report him in good health.

Mr. J. L. Gibson of North Conway, N. H., was the guest of his son, H. D. Gibson, '02, last week.

Professor Mitchell has introduced his "School and College Speaker" in Elocution I.

The stock companies appearing at Bath the past two weeks have been well patronized by Bowdoin men.

Professor Mitchell preached at both morning and evening services of the Central Church, Bath, on the twelfth.

A number of Bates students and Brunswick people attended the concert of the Glee Club at Bath, Thursday.

Professor Woodruff has given his customary introduction of Palmer's Translation of the Odyssey in Greek 2.

The out-door track can now be used with safety, for the one bad corner has been remedied by Track Manager Mitchell.

Thursday evening the lights went out in Maine Hall, in consequence of which many of the students took "deads" Friday.

The annual concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs was given at Bath last Thursday evening. It was successful in every respect.

Professor Lee lectured at the Greeley Institute, Cumberland Center, last Friday evening on his explorations in the Arctic regions.

The Class of 1875 prize will be competed for the first time this year. It was established by William J. Curtis of New York City, and consists of the annual income of \$3,000.

J. P. Webber, 1900, who is teacher of Oratory at the Bath High School, is preparing a cast from Bath High students to present Sheridan's "Rivals" some time in March or April.

We are glad that Colby has had \$75,000 recently contributed to its funds; and commend the loyalty of her alumni in meeting the conditional offer of \$15,000, given by John D. Rockefeller.

King Mike is not so attentive to the Freshman Class as usual. Whether it is Mike's fault or that of the Freshmen is not known. Probably he does not find 1905 so congenial as former classes.

"Joe" Pendleton, '00, representing Wright & Ditson of Boston, has been on the campus during the last week with base-ball and track supplies. His next visit will be the first week of February.

Rev. Mr. Harbutt, Secretary of the Maine Home Missionary Society, spoke at the Congregational church both morning and evening, Sunday, and at chapel and the Y. M. C. A. service in the afternoon.

The patronesses at the Junior Assembly on Friday evening will be Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Dr. Mitchell, and Mrs. Dennis. It is

worthy of note that three of these ladies have sons in the Junior Class.

Cunningham, Clark, Saunders, '04, N. L. Perkins, Farley, '03, and Donnell, Haggett and Much, '05, attend Miss Harvey's dancing school every Monday night. At the end of the season an assembly is to be given in the Alameda, Bath.

A good and sure way of developing long distance runners of which we are in need is to establish cross-country runs here. These runs are not only advantageous to the college, but they also furnish amusement to the contestants.

Those who have deficiencies or conditions are henceforth not to receive the first notice which has always been sent out at the time the rank for the term is made up. The announcement of the facts on the rank-paper will be considered sufficient for a first notification.

The directors of the Chapter House Association of the Theta Delta Chi Society met last Tuesday to discuss plans for the new Chapter House. The house will probably not be built this year, but by next year it is hoped that construction will be under way.

The late ex-United States Senator James W. Bradbury of the Class of 1825 left a sum of money which yields \$60 a year to the college. This dividend is to be given for the Senior prize in annual debates. The sum of \$40 will be given to the winner and \$20 to the loser.

One looking over the Harvard Catalogue for 1900-1901 may notice that Bowdoin has more representatives in the Graduate Law School than any other college except Brown and Harvard. It is a noticeable fact also that few colleges have more graduates in Congress than has old Bowdoin.

Of interest to Penobscot county students: Bangor has been invaded by another deer. The animal came in on Center street and made a wide circuit, jumping fences and careering through back yards and across lots. Finally it broke a leg in a flying leap and jumped into the Kenduskeag, where it was shot by humane persons. The wardens were notified.—*Daily Paper*.

The first themes of the term are due to-night. The subjects, for Juniors and Sophomores alike, are as follows:

1. "Kommers" in New England Colleges.
2. Is the Panama Canal Route Superior to the Nicaraguan?
3. The Legend of William Tell.
4. Poe's Place in American Literature.

Davis, '05, was robbed of a purse containing about twenty-six dollars, last Saturday. The purse was in his room at Mrs. Mustard's on Maine Street, and is supposed to have been taken by a stranger who was admitted to the room during the absence of the occupants, by Mrs. Mustard, on his assertion that he was a friend and would wait in the room for the return of Davis or his room-mate.

Up to last week there had been few adjourns, unlike the beginning of the corresponding term last year, when the professor who did not grant from one to six adjourns because of sickness was the exception. At the end of last week there were a succession of adjourns, however, quite like last year when everyone had the grippe. There were no reci-

tations in Economics, Literature, or Latin after Thursday, and on Saturday there was no recitation in Junior Chemistry.

President Hyde, discussing in a recent number of the *Forum* various problems of our educational system, says it ought not to be necessary in the twentieth century to insist upon such a truism as that examination in the elementary schools should be a test of power rather than of mere acquisition; that what the pupil can use, do, and think about should be considered, not what he can remember. Yet this self-evident and simply reasonable proposition has not yet become established in the teacher's creed as widely as it should be, and it is pleasant to note every additional impulse in the right direction. Fewer studies in the elementary schools and the ability to handle every one of them effectively and understandingly, which he implies are the desirable tendencies to create,—these mean practical education indeed.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity plans to begin work on its new house as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. No definite plans have yet been made, but in general the decision has been arrived at to have the house somewhat different from chapter-houses of the ordinary kind. There will be few, if any, student suites, but instead the house will contain dining-room, matron's apartments, meeting hall, parlors, smoking-rooms, and other rooms of a character to make it more of a lodge and club-house than a residence for any considerable body of students. The lot on which the house is to stand is at the corner of McKeen and Maine streets, adjoining the lot which is to be occupied by the Theta Delta Chi House. The Building Committee is Henry J. Furber of Chicago, Oliver C. Stevens of Boston, Barrett Potter of Brunswick, and Professor George T. Files of Brunswick. It is hoped that the House will be ready for occupancy before next January.

The first issue of the *Quill* under the new scheme put in force with the incoming of a new board, appeared strictly on time last week. If the paper lives up to the resolutions which it explains in the opening article, it will surely be an honor to the college. It is a satisfaction to note the evidence given by the articles in which the situation in regard to the paper's reputation is discussed, and in the character of the whole issue throughout, that the *Quill* is going to hold henceforth the place it ought to have in the life of the college, and that hereafter it is going to be the honor that it ought to be to "make" the *Quill* board. Without any disrespect to recent editorial boards of the paper as individuals, it has been patent that the large number of editors caused a division of honor and consequently of responsibility which seriously hindered the efficiency of the paper. There are now but four editors, including the business manager, and it will mean some real work to get a position as one of the four. The present board announces its intention to fill the paper with writings from their own pens if they cannot get the sort of contributions they have a right to expect from the college. The first issue certainly starts off well. The "Gray Goose Tracks," which have been a feature of the paper since its foundation, are composed in a style quite new and breezy. The other regular departments are right up to the standard; there are two short poems, a clever story, "The

Lady," and an essay which is one of the best things on the subject of the college man which has appeared for some time. It would have been interesting to have had this essay, by a recent graduate, "Wild Roses and Turnips," put side by side in the same issue with the essay by an undergraduate on the same subject which was published in the December *Quill*. They form together an admirable statement of the aims and results of college life at Bowdoin.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

The Harvard "Junior Wranglers" have challenged Amherst to a debate to be held some time in March.

Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins has been appointed President of Williams College to succeed Dr. Carter, resigned. Dr. Hopkins comes from Kansas City, Mo., and has a son at Williams.

Professor Cook Vanbenschoten, one of Wesleyan's best known and oldest professors, died Friday after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Jay W. Seaver, director of Yale gymnasium, says that Yale will not be able to enter the competition this year for the intercollegiate strength test owing to a sudden lack of interest among the students.

A dual athletic meet has been arranged by the gymnastic association of Amherst College with Yale to be held in Pratt Gymnasium March 15. Amherst-Yale will send a team of ten men. The other New England colleges will have a good chance to judge Amherst's athletic ability before the Worcester Meet.

Many colleges have already begun to make preparations for the foot-ball season. John A. Gammons, Brown, '98, has been elected head coach of the foot-ball eleven and also the base-ball team at Brown, and Lester C. Dodge, '04, has been elected manager; L. C. Stearns, '03, has been elected manager of the Colby foot-ball eleven. At Cornell, Daniel A. Reed of Dunkirk has been engaged to succeed Coach Starbuck. University of Pennsylvania has appointed Dr. Carl S. Williams. Campbell, captain of Harvard last year, will probably be Bowdoin's coach.

"At the eighteenth annual dinner of the Bates College Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity, held at Young's Hotel, Friday evening, W. P. Foster, instructor in English at the college, said Bates was the first college in the land as an educational institution, saying he had learned more in one year there than in any other year of his life. He advocated greater freedom in elective courses and spoke of the Bates societies, saying Harvard might well imitate their democratic principles."—*Boston Post*.

Dispatches from Hanover to the Boston Sunday papers this week announce that Varney and Uniacke of the Dartmouth base-ball team, have been disqualified by the Athletic Committee from representing the college on the diamond this season because of charges of professionalism which have been proved against them. Both men played in the New York League last summer. Varney is the captain of the team, its best pitcher, and its mainstay in all close contests. Uniacke is a little second-baseman, who has

shown himself a born player both in field and at the bat. The loss of these two men on the team this year is likely severely to cripple it, and there is anxious speculation among the students at Hanover as to the means of repairing the loss.

Tyng, '04, of Harvard University, in the presence of several witnesses, made an unofficial strength test, recently, which registered 2,226.4. This is considerably better than the intercollegiate record of 1,940.0 held by Allis of Minnesota University. The official test is not made until May. Tyng is the son of a missionary in Japan, and was born there. He entered Harvard from Stuttgart High School, Germany.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday the speaker was Rev. Charles Harbutt of the Maine Home Missionary Society, and there was a large attendance, although many students were out of town. He spoke of the definition of a Christian life which was given unwittingly by the Prophets in the Old Testament, and urged this definition for one as modern as any which have been formed since.

There was a solo last Sunday by Mr. John Shaw of Bath.

The Thursday meeting last week was led by Robinson. The subject was a practical one,—Practical Methods of Applying Christ's Teachings,—and was considered with particular reference to our situation as students of Bowdoin College.

The annual subscription-paper of fifty cents from every student who is willing to contribute that bit to the Association, to help it send a delegate to the conventions and conferences, is now being carried around by the treasurer. The generous treatment of the paper by the students which it received last year is being repeated, and the Association is very grateful to the great body of non-members who in this way make the work of the Association possible.

ATHLETICS.

As Mr. Williams has to leave for Chicago in March it has been necessary for the base-ball management to secure a second coach to take charge of the team during the spring term. It was not without careful consideration that this coach has been selected. The alumni have been consulted, the college sentiment has been ascertained, and the players on the teams have been interviewed. Arrangements have now been definitely made with Horace W. Newenham of Cherryfield to coach the team during this next term. He is well-known to Bowdoin men by reputation, for he has played four years on the Colby team, three as captain, and two as coach and captain, too. In these two years, as we know only too well, he has turned out teams which have been champion of the State. Since graduation last spring he has played on the champion Portland team of the

New England League, and after the close of the New England season on the Buffalo team, Eastern League. Mr. Newenham is everywhere regarded as one of the finest base-ball players Maine colleges have ever produced, and it seems as if Bowdoin is very lucky in securing him as coach. He has played almost every position on a team, although his regular position is pitcher, and he has an intimate acquaintance with Maine base-ball. He almost led his own line in hitting,—and Colby had an exceptionally heavy hitting team all around. Particularly noticeable is his high moral character which has always been above reproach. Mr. Williams, who is coaching the team in the cage, speaks in high terms of Newenham's efficiency and ability, and is certain that he will be able to carry forward the development of the team steadily from the point where it is dropped by himself at the end of this term.

There has been some talk about college for the past week of organizing class basketball teams. The chief difficulty seems to be that there is no suitable place for the teams to practice. The new base-ball cage would make an ideal place to play the game, were it a trifle wider. The gymnasium is not suitable because of the overhead running track. The only remaining place seems to be the town hall, and it is doubtful if that could be secured. Much interest would doubtless be kindled were four or more teams organized in college, and besides, the games would furnish amusement for the whole student body. Doubtless with our new gymnasium will come a well adapted place for playing basketball.

The Freshman Class seem to have some good athletic material this year. They should utilize the outdoor running track more than they do.

The Advisory Committee received a letter Monday from the University of Maine Athletic Association, in which Bowdoin is asked to unite with the other colleges of the State in a conference to be held in Waterville some Saturday in February, for the purpose of formulating suggestions which will secure united action in regard to the eligibility of players, financial guarantees, the settlement of disputes, and other matters which need consideration. The organization of a Quadrangular League, after the plan of the Triangular League between Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, is proposed. It is suggested that each association elect three representatives—one undergraduate, one alumnus who shall have been out of college for at least five years, and one member of the Faculty. This would bring together a body of men well informed about the points of friction in the past and the difficulties of the present. It is understood that this conference in no way would bind those who might take part in it until its recommendations should be adopted by the athletic associations of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine.

Bowdoin will probably consent to send representatives to such a conference, but it is not likely that any permanent resolutions in regard to eligibility can be agreed upon under present conditions. As far as a League is concerned, the unfortunate outcome to all these leagues in the past would seem to be good warning that Bowdoin keep out of any in the future. The very Triangular League which is mentioned as an example has many troubles and dissensions. The sentiment at Bowdoin is likely to be decidedly against trying the old experiment again.

ALUMNI.

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 communications will be gratefully received.

M. '55.—Dr. Seth C. Gordon addressed the Civic Club of Portland, January 15, on the subject, "Public Health."

'69.—Hon. G. F. Mosher, LL.D., has recently returned to the editorial chair of the *Morning Star*, Boston, Mass. Dr. Mosher became editor of this paper in 1875. In 1881 he resigned the office in order to take consular service in France and Germany. On his return, in 1885, he was made president of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., a position which he ably filled until his resignation in June last.

M. '87.—Dr. A. H. Harding, practicing physician for the last few years in Natick, Mass., has moved to Bangor, where he has taken the Dr. Field house and office on Hammond Street, opposite the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Harding is a native of Maine, a graduate of Bowdoin, and of the Post-Graduate College and Hospital of New York. He has had a large practice in Massachusetts, but on account of the climate has decided to return to Maine.

Hon. Augustus F. Moulton, '73, and Ira S. Locke, Esq., '74, were among the two leading speakers at the meeting of the Lincoln Club, held at Portland, January 15.

'95-M. '98.—Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., has recently been elected as adjunct to the hospital surgeons' staff of the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

'95.—Allen Quimby, for several years sub-principal of the Augusta High School, is now in the manufacturing business in Greenville. His position in Augusta is filled by Fred H. Cowan, '01.

At a recent meeting of the state dental board of examiners of Massachusetts, out of over eighty candidates of whom over one-half failed, Dr. F. H. Mead, '95, and Dr. E. L. Hall were successful. Dr. Hall has lately opened an office at Augusta. Dr. Mead is practicing at Malden, Mass.

'96.—Ralph W. Leighton is now practicing law in Mt. Vernon, Me.

'96.—Dr. Preston Kyes, now on the medical faculty of the University of Chicago, will have a six months leave of absence, this year, which he will spend in Germany. He has recently published several pamphlets on anatomical and surgical subjects.

'96.—Dr. John Harold Bates is now practicing medicine in East Rochester, N. H.

'96.—Mr. John A. Morrill, of Auburn, is now preparing the revision of the Public Laws of Maine, commonly known as the Revised Statutes. Last winter he was appointed commissioner and he has already made several preliminary reports to the Governor and Council, relative to the progress of his undertaking. He must have his work completed before the next session of the Legislature. This revision is the fifth of its kind in Maine and will be hailed with delight by every lawyer in the

State, because it has been about twenty years since the last previous revision was made.

'97.—Dr. H. E. Gribben of Portland has removed to Augusta, where he makes a specialty of diseases of the eye and ear.

'98.—Arthur L. Hunt has just completed a gas schedule at the census office, for which he has been commended.

'98.—Percival P. Baxter and John W. Dana, who passed the Maine bar examinations in the fall, have opened law offices in Portland.

'98.—Frank H. Swan, who was recently admitted to the bar, is prominently mentioned as the next mayor of Westbrook.

'99.—Arthur H. Nason, Professor of English at Kent's Hill, is finding opportunity to carry on some literary work outside of his regular class-work. At Christmas time he issued for private circulation a dainty little volume entitled "A Yule-Tide Song and Other Verse," the receipt of a copy of which the *ORIENT* acknowledges with pleasure. Mr. Nason is also the editor-in-chief of the *Kent's Hill Breeze*, which is an exchange far above the average academy or high school publication, and better than many college magazines. The January number has a handsome cover designed by one of the pupils of the seminary.

'99.—Ralph M. Greenlaw is connected with the census office at Washington.

'99.—Cony Sturgis is connected with the Department of Education, Porto Rico. His address is Box 182, San Juan.

'99.—Walter B. Clarke, of Damariscotta, has announced his candidacy for state senator from Lincoln County before the next Republican convention, which will convene at Wiscasset in July. Mr. Clarke has already served two terms as assistant secretary of the Senate and is thoroughly conversant with the details and routine of that body. Meanwhile he will continue his study of law in the second year course at Harvard.

PHILIPPINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

As Secretary, I wish to announce through the *ORIENT* the organization of the "Philippine Association of Bowdoin College," which was formed August 17 on board the U. S. S. A. T. Thomas while en route from San Francisco to Manila.

Its purpose is to promote good-fellowship and to secure mutual help and protection among the graduates of Bowdoin College in the Philippine Islands.

Officers and Members.

President—Clarence E. Baker, Bacon, Prov. of Sorsogon, Luzon, P. I.

Vice-President—Thomas C. Randall, Bulan, Prov. of Sorsogon, Luzon, P. I.

Secretary and Treasurer—Albro L. Burnell, Claveria, Prov. of Cagayan, Luzon, P. I.

Members—David W. Spear, Percy C. Giles, Thomas W. Bowler, John A. Corliss, Arthur L. Small, Roscoe E. Whiting.

Yours truly,

ALBRO L. BURNELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 30, 1902.

No. 22.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

At the last meeting of the ORIENT Board the question of new members was discussed and their eligibility settled. The conditions for becoming a candidate have been made much more rigid this year, in order that new editors may be carefully chosen and be fully competent. To be eligible for election each candidate must present two editorials on pertinent college topics and must in addition hand in for publication copy enough to fill one page of the paper. A little explanation of these conditions may be necessary. The editorials should be presented before March 15. They may or may not be published, but all proper care should be given to rhetoric, grammar, and punctuation, for slovenly written articles will receive little attention. A college paper is usually expected

to be a model of good English, though it too often falls below that standard. It will be remembered that these themes are to be editorials, not history, fiction, or merely statistics.

One page of news is the minimum amount, which of course means copy handed in, and will include duplications of matter. It should contain college news, alumni and athletic notes, and other matter of interest. While this is the minimum amount required, yet every man who desires to try for the Board must bear in mind that an abundance of news signifies abundance of interest in the paper and a corresponding wish to make it successful. All news should be left with the editor-in-chief before 7 P.M. Sundays. The exact number of men to be added to the Board has not been fixed, except that no man will be elected who does not show ability and desire for work and interest in the paper. Any further information desired may be obtained from members of the Board at any time. We invite all who have literary aspirations to work for a chance on the ORIENT staff.

There are many men in college who believe that some uniform system of "fishing," such as is at the present time in vogue in many colleges, should be adopted here. There are many reasons why this should be done. In the first place it is much better for the candidate. It gives him an opportunity to look over the different societies and, providing he is a desirable man, to select the crowd most agreeable to his tastes. As the matter stands now, a man sometimes, and perhaps it may be said often, pledges to some fraternity only to be sorry for his action later on. Then again it would be more desirable from the fraternity standpoint, allowing more time to look over the candidates and select from their numbers.

And last it would be better for the college—benefiting college spirit. Where now fraternity talk predominates in the summer, college talk would be heard. This matter should be considered by the different chapters in the college, and if considered feasible some joint action should be taken. The project can be put through not by one fraternity taking the initiative, but by all working together.

The demonstration prevalent in certain chapel forms for several recent mornings was utterly uncalled for. There were no 'varsity foot-ball conquerors on parade. There were no heroes of debate returning for palm and laurel, books and feet, slam and tramp. Quite to the contrary, on one of the mornings mentioned, strangers were in attendance; and on two mornings at least, the prayer was disturbed. In short, the felicity of the occasion could not justify such conduct. So this type of manners, alike untimely and mischievous, must merit only positive censure. In the name of simple reverence and home-spun *courtesy*, let this indecency end.

During the past month the ORIENT has received numerous communications from alumni regarding an athletic constitution, but not even so much as an expression of opinion from an undergraduate. Can it be that there is so little interest in the matter among the students as this neglect seems to show? We hope that this is not the truth. The need of a constitution has been shown again and again. It rests with the undergraduate body to take active steps toward having one, and we call upon them to make that step. A mass-meeting would surely discover the prevailing sentiment in regard to the selection of a joint committee of alumni and undergraduates to make a simple, practical set of rules and regulations satisfactory to all. The sooner it is done the better.

To the Editors of the Orient:

It was with much pleasure that I read the letter of Mr. Edgar O. Achorn published in the ORIENT of last week. I am glad to see the alumni are taking more interest in the athletic affairs of the college. Upon the whole I agree with his sentiments.

It is of little use to discuss the defeats of the last season. Corn cannot be ground with water that has run past the mill. Many reasons have been ascribed for the unfortunate foot-ball season. I have followed the team about as closely as any one, and I am compelled to think it was Fate which caused our colors to be lowered; it was never intended for us to win. For instance, in the last game at Waterville, after a few minutes of play the ball was carried over the line, but it was lost, and there was no score. Twice after, in the same game, Bowdoin carried the ball to within three yards of the goal of the enemy, when the ball was stolen from the man carrying it. With this we have no fault to find.

One thing exemplified by the defeats of the team in 1901 is a compensation for those defeats. It was demonstrated beyond doubt that Bowdoin undergraduates are loyal, and will support a losing team. A winning team needs no encouragement; but the defeated team should have both encouragement and sympathy, and although the white went down to defeat, the support of the undergraduates never wavered.

While a constitution will not help win victories, it is desirable that one be adopted as soon as possible. I think I have seen every constitution thus far proposed, and in my opinion, none of them fill the bill. If this entire matter could be left in the hands of three or four men like Professor F. N. Whittier, Barrett Potter, and J. Clair Minot, a constitution both practical and satisfactory can be prepared. Thus far too much stress has been placed upon inconsequent matters.

In Mr. Nutter a most excellent foot-ball manager has been selected. The next step should be to engage the best coach obtainable in the country, and the work of this coach can be supplemented by that of graduates. All have confidence in Captain Munro, and he will do everything possible to bring out a winning team.

The coming season there should be a training table, and if possible, a trainer. The team must be self-sacrificing, and remember they are

battling for the honor of Bowdoin, that in the bitter hour of defeat regret over lost opportunities but adds bitterness to the defeat.

Let the alumni and the undergraduates work together in athletics as in other matters, and Bowdoin will win her share of victories in the future, as she has done in the past.

HENRY A. WING, '80.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The first Junior Assembly to be held in Memorial Hall since 1898 took place on Friday evening. It was successful in every particular. Plummer's Orchestra of Lewiston furnished the music for an order of sixteen dances with three extras. Great credit is due to the assembly committee for their work in arranging the dance so well.

The patronesses were Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde, Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Mrs. Franklin C. Robinson, and Mrs. A. L. P. Dennis. About sixty couples were present. Among those present who are not undergraduates were Dr. A. L. P. Dennis, F. B. Merrill, 1900, R. C. Foster, 1901, and G. W. Chipman, Colby, 1902.

ANNUAL DINNER OF PORTLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The 32d annual meeting and banquet of the Portland Alumni Association of Bowdoin occurred at the Falmouth Hotel, Saturday evening, January 25. The business meeting was held at seven o'clock when the following officers were elected:

President—Frederick H. Gerrish, '66.
Vice-Presidents—John Marshall Brown, '60; Charles A. Ring, '68; Seth L. Larrabee, '75; Franklin C. Payson, '76.
Secretary—Arthur F. Belcher, '82.
Treasurer—Elias Thomas, Jr., '94.
Executive Committee—Hannibal H. Emery, '74; Levi Turner, Jr., '86; Richard C. Payson, '93.

Dinner Committee—Clark B. Eastman, '97; Frank H. Swan, '98; Joseph B. Reed, '83.
Orator—Chase Eastman, '96.
Poet—Henry L. Chapman, '66.
Toast-Master—Eben W. Freeman, '85.

The banquet followed the business meeting and was enjoyed by about forty alumni. At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Percival P.

Baxter was introduced by President Gerrish as the poet of the occasion. Mr. Baxter delivered an excellent poem entitled "Greeting to Bowdoin," which was received with applause.

President Gerrish then introduced Mr. Franklin C. Payson as toast-master. Mr. Payson responded in a happy vein, and first called upon President Hyde, who was heartily received as he arose to respond for the college. Dr. Hyde extolled the grand alumni of Bowdoin and spoke particularly of Chief Justice Fuller and Thomas B. Reed. He also touched upon the matter of scholarship, and said that we must add some new professors in the near future, and must drop the Greek requirement at the earliest possible moment.

Professor Chapman was then called upon and received a hearty ovation. He said in part: "I had supposed that I was not going to speak here to-night, having believed that the toasts were given out. But I remember that twenty-five years ago your honored toast-master formed one end of the battery of the college nine, and so I think that he is trying to work some of his curves here to-night." Professor Chapman quoted several stories from Dooley's letters and evoked roars of merriment by his rendering of the Celtic language.

Judge Putnam received great applause as he related a story about Mark Twain and William M. Evarts. Mr. M. A. Floyd, Hon. Augustus F. Moulton and others were called upon, and the banquet was closed. Hon. Chas. F. Libby, '64, who had been announced as the orator of the evening, was unable to accept the honor, because of his recent return from abroad and the demands of business.

The following gentlemen enjoyed this notable occasion: President William DeW. Hyde; Judge William L. Putnam, '55; Prentiss Loring, '56; Gen. John Marshall Brown, '60; Dr. Charles O. Hunt and Hon. F. M. Ray, '61; Gen. C. P. Mattocks, '62; Judge Enoch Foster, '64; Professor Henry L. Chapman and Dr. Frederick H. Gerrish, '66; Dr. George H. Cummings, '72; Hon. Augustus F. Moulton, '73; Ira S. Locke, '74; M. A. Floyd, Hon. Seth L. Larrabee, Hon. George F. McQuillan, '75; Hon. Franklin C. Payson, '76; F. O. Conant and Virgil C. Wilson, '80; Arthur F. Belcher, '82; Joseph B. Reed and S. T. B. Jackson, '83; Eben Winthrop Freeman, '85; Levi Turner, '86; Arthur W. Merrill, '87; Professor George T. Files, '89; Charles L. Hutchinson, '90; Leon M. Fobes,

'92; R. C. Payson, '93; Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., and Harry B. Russ, '95; Eugene L. Bodge, Clark B. Eastman and Philip Webb Davis, '97; Percival P. Baxter and Frank H. Swan, '98; Philip C. Haskell, Lucien P. Libby and Lincoln L. Cleaves, '99; and Robert C. Foster, 1901.

ANNUAL DINNER OF KENNEBEC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The fourth annual meeting and banquet of the Kennebec Alumni Association will take place at Hotel North, Augusta, Monday evening, February 13. President Hyde and Professor Lee expect to attend, as will also some representative of the undergraduates.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Jan. 30—History Club.

Monday, Feb. 3—Reading from Kipling by Dr. Den-
nis.

Dinner of Kennebec Alumni Asso-
ciation.

Jury Meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 4—Government Club at New Mead-
ows.

Wednesday, Feb. 5—Glee Club Concert at Brunswick.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Glee Club Concert at Lewiston.

Saturday, Feb. 8—B. A. A. Meet.

Sunday, Feb. 9—Day of Prayer for Colleges.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—Glee Club Concert at Portland.

Thursday, Feb. 13—Glee Club Concert at Saco.

'68 Prize Speaking.

Friday, Feb. 14—Glee Club Concert at Steiner
Hall, Boston.

Saturday, Feb. 15—Glee Club Concert at University
Club, Boston.

Monday, Feb. 17—Reading from Stevenson by Mr.
Dyer.

Friday, Feb. 21—Second Junior Assembly.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.

Monday, Feb. 24—Reading from Sophocles' *Antigone*
by Professor Woodruff.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Student Volunteer Convention
begins at Toronto.

The contract for the 1903 *Bugle* has been given by Business Manager Merrill to Novello Crafts of the Lakeside Press, Portland. For several years this well-known firm has published the *Bugle*, and the excellence of their work on it has called forth much commendation.

Ex-Sheriff Despeaux's name is being mentioned more prominently than ever in connection with the next nomination for the county office, and it is believed here that he will be the leading candidate for the Republicans. The general feeling in Brunswick toward the Pearson regime is not wholly friendly, while Mr. Despeaux's friends are numerous on his own account.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Files, '02, is on the sick list.

Bodwell, '01, was on the campus Sunday.

Bly, special, returned to college last Friday.

Smith, '04, returned to his home last week on account of sickness.

Andy Havery strained his ankle, Sunday, and will have to limp for a time.

Fessenden, '04, had a slight accident Monday, while practicing in the cage.

The Freshmen under Captain Munro began practice with the dummy Thursday.

Professor Lee delivered a lecture in Fryeburg on Wednesday evening of last week.

Six large lockers were set up in the base-ball cage in Upper Memorial Hall this week.

Fred Piper of Hebron Academy, visited his brother, Piper, '05, Saturday and Sunday.

Whitmore, '03, obtained one of the highest scores at a recent meet of the Brunswick Gun Club.

Webb, '02, was called to Boston very suddenly, Sunday, on account of the illness of his sister.

"Hans" Walker, 1901, principal of the Mechanic Falls High School, spent Sunday with friends in college.

John White, '01, was in Brunswick Saturday of last week. He reports hard but interesting employment in the mill.

Rabbit hunting appears to be the proper thing just at present. Among the fortunate gunners are Hayes, Rolfe, and Webb, all of '02.

The Economics Club met with McCann, January 21. Cobb read an article on "The Trans-Siberian Railroad and the Development of Siberia."

We hope that 1904 will be able to hold more of its assemblies in Memorial Hall next year. The recent assembly was certainly a *college* affair.

On Monday evening Professor Chapman gave a delightful reading in Memorial Hall of Matthew Arnold's "Balder Dead," the second in the winter's series of readings.

The contract has recently been awarded for the electric road between Brunswick and Yarmouth. A park will be made at South Freeport similar to Merrymeeting Park.

Emerson, '04, has been compelled to take a month's rest, which he very much needed owing to nervous disorders. His friends will be glad to know that he is gaining rapidly.

D. E. McCormick, president of the Y. M. C. A., will speak briefly for the Association this Thursday evening at the mid-week meeting of the Central Church, Bath. This is the Day of Prayer for Colleges in many churches.

Frank Mikelsky, '04, who has been absent two weeks, has returned to college. He is now representing three of the leading New York custom tailoring houses, Bernheim Bros., Klee & Co., and the Kahn-Feinberg Co. He has received a full line of spring and summer suitings, which may be seen at 8 South Appleton.

The number using the running track daily increases.

J. S. Hall of Andover, '04, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

Arthur L. Robinson, son of Professor Robinson, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Sigma*, the Brunswick High School paper.

Professor Moody intends to continue the elective course of applied mathematics begun last term. This course is open for Freshmen.

Several of the students attended the production of the "Pirates of Penzance," given by the leading society people of Bath, last week.

The chapel quartet for last Sunday afternoon was composed of Denning, Preston, Gibson, Archibald. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was very well rendered.

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity went to the Gurnet last Saturday afternoon for a ride and shore-dinner. Including guests, forty-three sat down to supper.

Dr. Dennis gave an hour Wednesday of last week for making up incompletes. Owing to his absence this week History 5 has three adjourns and History 2, one.

The Government Club met with Haley, 1902, on January 22. The topic for discussion was the Government of India, with a paper on that subject by Cobb.

The contemplated debate between Amherst and Bowdoin appears to meet the approval of our alumni. Our debating society is a good thing to push along.

The contestants for the new history prize are: Anthoine, Carter, and Sinkinson, '02; Abbott, Clifford, Coffin, Farley, Fuller, Martin, J. B. Perkins and Robinson, '03.

Several of the students took advantage of the low rates on the Maine Central to see the famous actor James Hackett at the Jefferson Theater, Portland, last Monday and Tuesday.

Farnsworth, '03, was burned on the hand by an explosion of the alcohol which he was distilling in the chemistry laboratory, Monday. His glasses were broken and the apparatus destroyed. Next!

The clearing off of the storm, Thursday night, considerably affected the spirits of a number in Winthrop and Maine Halls, and red fire, pistols and horns gave the impression of a miniature Fourth of July.

President Hyde has written to the secretary of the Kennebec Bowdoin Alumni Association that he and Professor Lee will be present at the fourth annual meeting and banquet of the association at the Hotel North, Augusta, February 3.

Professor Dennis is to speak by invitation to the class in German 5, Saturday, on the Government of Germany. Later in the term Professor Callendar is to give this class in a similar way an outline of the Economic Problems of the Empire.

Rhodes, '07, was on the campus last Thursday on his way to Rockland from Washington, where he has been acting as private secretary to Congressman Littlefield. He intends to take his examinations for the State bar during next spring.

There is great interest in the hand-ball games with which each base-ball squad begins its practice. The same partners are kept from day to day, and rivalry is earnest. There has even been one slight personal injury reported as a result of spirited playing.

Professor Woodruff gave his illustrated lecture on Greece in the Science Building last Friday before a good audience. Professor Woodruff will give a lecture on Grecian architectures in the same room in the near future. The hour will be announced on the bulletin board.

The College very nearly lost two of its pets, last week, when two of the little dogs, such familiar figures on the campus, were caught playing upon the railroad track by a moving train and thrown several feet. The on-lookers were apparently more alarmed than the dogs.

The History Club will meet this Thursday evening at Abbott's room, North Appleton, to discuss "England in Egypt." A paper by Blanchard will open the evening, after which various phases of the subject assigned to other members of the club for investigation will be brought out.

Professor Lee is giving his class in Geology some rare treats now-a-days. At the lessons last week he gave stereoscopic views of his explorations in Labrador. Among the most interesting pictures were those of Bowdoin Canyon and Mount Hyde, which were named after our college and its President.

The regular meeting of the History Club occurred January 21, at the New Meadows Inn. Dr. Dennis and eleven of the members were present. The literary program was opened by Clifford with a paper on "The Holy Roman Empire To-Day," treating of the demands for land by the Pope, and the relations with the Italian government. After the reading the paper was discussed.

Two large crayon portraits have lately been hung in the Chemical Lecture Room. One, presented by the Class of '73, is of Professor Cyrus F. Brackett, once professor of science here, now professor of physics at Princeton. The other is a portrait of Professor Goodell, who is now professor of botany at Harvard. At one time he occupied a professorship in Bowdoin. Both crayons are fine pieces of work by A. E. Moore of Portland.

The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. met Monday noon and voted to send three delegates to the great Toronto Conference next month, with the possible addition later of a fourth. The increase in representation has been made possible by the liberal response which the student body is making to the request for signatures to the usual subscription paper. The selection of delegates will be made at the meeting this Thursday evening, and a large number should be present.

A special meeting of Deutscher Verein was held at New Meadows Inn, January 23. Singing was made a more important part of the program than heretofore, owing to the arrival of the song books. After the "Gesang" papers were read by Swett and Nutter, the subject of the former being "The Faust Legend," that of the latter "Johanna Spyri." Both Professor Files and Mr. Ham were present, as were also former members Webber, '00, Larrabee, Lewis,

and Wyman, '01. Plans for the Verein room in the new library were discussed. The next meeting occurs February 13.

Dr. Dennis has received a letter from W. J. Curtis, Esq., of New York, in which was enclosed a check for \$200 for the immediate needs of the college library in the department of history. Mr. Curtis is the founder of the Class of 1875 Prize, and as the library is not equipped for the study of history in the way that Mr. Curtis wishes the subject taken up in competition for the prize, he announced his intention at the Bowdoin alumni dinner in New York, a few days ago, of increasing the facilities for its study. This present to the library is given in the name of the Class of 1875, of which Mr. Curtis was a member.

AMHERST DEBATE.

The formal challenge from Amherst was received by the Bowdoin committee of five, Monday, and they are now perfecting details for the debate. This contest with Amherst, it should be understood, is a college affair, managed by the committee appointed in mass-meeting by the whole student body. The newly-formed debating club will be a very effective means for developing a debating team, it is hoped, but the first debate will not be in the name of a club, but in the name of the colleges as a whole. The immediate proposition of Amherst is that an agreement for two years be definitely made, the first debate to take place in Brunswick, the next in Amherst. This plan will have the minor disadvantage for Bowdoin that there will not be the extra incentive of a trip to Amherst for the team; but it will have the great advantages that it will arouse and retain our interest to the highest degree; that our untried debaters will be in their home territory, where honorable defeat will not be so galling but victory will be quite as glorious.

On Monday evening those interested in forming a Debating Club met in the Chemical Lecture Room. A constitution and by-laws was adopted, with a few exceptions like that of the George Evans Debating Society. A committee of five, Fogg and Walker, 1902, Webber and Robinson, 1903, and Everett, 1904, was appointed to make nominations for officers. Gray, 1902, occupied the chair, with Dana, 1904, as secretary *pro tem*.

Y. M. C. A.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. at Bowdoin has been increasing fast lately. The chief cause, perhaps, for lack of interest in the past has been that the Association could offer no inducement to an active fellow to join—nothing for him to do or take a share in doing. The greater pains taken with Sunday services this year have given a tangible ground of interest which is an advance over previous years. As Mr. Carter pointed out last Sunday, however, the internal work of such an organization as a college Christian Association is not the only work, nor is it often the most effective work. At Harvard the Association conducts mission schools and

reading-rooms. In our vicinity there are chances for outside work not less varied. With the delegates of the Association fresh from Toronto some one of several such plans which are now under consideration will be proposed, and assistance asked from students both within and without the Association. Next year the Y. M. C. A. is to have new quarters, and it hopes earnestly to have a general secretary to conduct its work, internally and externally.

A large audience last Sunday greeted Mr. E. C. Carter, general secretary of the Harvard University Association. This is his first visit either to Maine or to Bowdoin. His theme was the outside work which the Harvard Association carries on so successfully. He delineated informally the characteristics and history of this movement. A half-decade ago the Harvard Christian Association was without prestige or influence, almost a laughing-stock. Now it is in a position of great power in the University, and has for its officers men prominent in all sorts of University activities, the President being O. G. Frantz, the home-run hitter of the base-ball team and leader of cheering at the foot-ball game last fall. The Association has reached this enviable position by a hard struggle, and a large part of the result was brought about by interesting fellows who were not Association members in the work in the slums of Boston and Cambridge. Mr. Carter, himself, graduated but a year ago, and he spoke, consequently, from the knowledge almost of an undergraduate, and with great freshness and vigor.

Miss Gibson of Bath sang a solo last Sunday.

Last Thursday the meeting was led by Green, '05. The subject was, "Are We Doing Our Best?" and the basis of discussion was the parable of the talents.

The annual Day of Prayer for Colleges comes a week from Sunday, and special effort will be made to have the Association meeting attractive.

This Thursday evening the delegates to go to Toronto will be elected in business session after the prayer-meeting. Everyone interested should be present.

ATHLETICS.

Because of the disastrous season of last year's foot-ball team, many people outside of the college who have not followed very closely the athletic history of Bowdoin have come to the mistaken conclusion that Bowdoin is and always has been weak in athletics. The records of the past show that this is untrue. Bowdoin has more than held her own, not only with the other Maine colleges but the other New England colleges of its size. Since the first athletic meet of the M. I. A. A. in 1895, Bowdoin has won every meet by a large number of points. In 1893, Bowdoin sent a team of two men to Worcester but no points were won. In 1896, Bowdoin won fourth place in the Worcester meet, and in the following year she won third place. In 1899, Bowdoin's standard went higher and the meet was won by 23 points. Last year, we sent a little squad of two men to the Mott Haven games and they captured 4 points. Nine other colleges varying from five to ten men failed to score even one point.

Since a wrong impression of our athletic stand-

ing has gone abroad, it is only with justice to ourselves that we have gathered together some of the records of the past to correct that impression. Below, we have printed the scores of base-ball and foot-ball games with the other Maine colleges, and the results of the seven Maine meets that have been held. It will be of interest to both graduates and undergraduates to look over these scores, some of which have no doubt been forgotten.

MAINE MEETS.

	Bowdoin.	U. of M.	Bates.	Colby.
1895	99	16	9	11
1896	108	4	13	10
1897	72	16	24½	13½
1898	69	39	18	9
1899	75	38	19	3
1900	92½	12½	13	17
1901	89	31	10	5
Total.	664½	166½	166½	68½

FOOT-BALL.

1892.	1897.
Bowdoin 56, Colby o.	Bowdoin 6, Bates 10.
Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.	Bowdoin 4, Colby 16.
1893.	1898.
Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.	Bowdoin 29, U. of M. o.
Bowdoin 54, Bates o.	Bowdoin 24, Colby o.
Bowdoin 40, Colby o.	Bowdoin o, Bates 6.
1894.	1899.
Bowdoin 30, Colby o.	Bowdoin 17, Colby o.
Bowdoin 26, Bates o.	Bowdoin 14, U. of M. o.
1895.	1900.
Bowdoin 5, Colby o.	Bowdoin o, Colby 6.
Bowdoin 6, Colby o.	Bowdoin 16, Bates 6
Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.	Bowdoin 68, Colby o.
1896.	1901.
Bowdoin 12, U. of M. 6.	Bowdoin 38, U. of M. o.
Bowdoin 12, Colby o.	Bowdoin 5, U. of M. 22.
Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.	Bowdoin o, Colby 12.
Bowdoin 22, Bates o.	Bowdoin o, Bates 11.

Total Score—Bowdoin 576, opponents 115.

BASE-BALL.

1890.	1893.
Bowdoin 8, Colby 10.	Bowdoin 24, Bates 6.
Bowdoin 10, Bates 3.	Bowdoin 10, Colby 1.
Bowdoin 6, Colby 10.	Bowdoin 15, U. of M. 2.
Bowdoin 17, U. of M. 23.	Bowdoin 21, Bates 3.
Bowdoin 5, Colby 6.	Bowdoin 2, Colby 9.
Bowdoin 8, U. of M. 4.	Bowdoin 13, Bates 24.
Bowdoin 3, Bates 9.	Bowdoin 9, Colby 4.
1891.	1894.
Bowdoin 8, Colby 21.	Bowdoin 30, U. of M. 8.
Bowdoin 13, Colby 6.	Bowdoin 6, Bates 14.
Bowdoin 9, Colby 8.	Bowdoin 26, Bates 8.
Bowdoin 12, Colby 7.	Bowdoin 13, Colby 7.
Bowdoin 4, Colby 14.	Bowdoin 10, Colby 11.
Bowdoin 11, Colby 12.	Bowdoin 10, Bates 13.
1892.	1895.
Bowdoin 20, Colby 19.	Bowdoin 11, Bates 17.
Bowdoin 10, Bates 15.	Bowdoin 5, U. of M. 17.
Bowdoin 10, Bates 25.	Bowdoin 27, U. of M. 10.
Bowdoin 20, Colby 8.	Bowdoin 7, Colby 8.
Bowdoin 18, Colby 17.	Bowdoin 8, Colby 5.
Bowdoin 4, Bates 5.	Bowdoin 2, U. of M. 20.
Bowdoin 13, Bates 8.	Bowdoin 6, Colby 8.
Bowdoin 14, Colby 9.	

1896.	Bowdoin 1, U. of M. 5.
Bowdoin 19, Colby 11.	Bowdoin 10, Bates 11.
Bowdoin 13, Colby 8.	1899.
Bowdoin 15, U. of M. 7.	Bowdoin 6, U. of M. 2.
Bowdoin 15, Bates 16.	Bowdoin 9, U. of M. 5.
Bowdoin 12, Bates 14.	Bowdoin 4, Colby 5.
Bowdoin 11, Bates 6.	Bowdoin 10, Bates 1.
1897.	Bowdoin 4, Bates 7.
Bowdoin 3, U. of M. 1.	1900.
Bowdoin 7, Bates 4.	Bowdoin 8, Bates 9.
Bowdoin 1, Colby 5.	Bowdoin 2, U. of M. 9.
Bowdoin 6, U. of M. 11.	Bowdoin 9, U. of M. 4.
Bowdoin 8, Bates 9.	Bowdoin 10, Bates 3.
Bowdoin 11, Colby 6.	Bowdoin 5, Bates 7.
1898.	1901.
Bowdoin 9, Bates 8.	Bowdoin 12, U. of M. 6.
Bowdoin 9, U. of M. 8.	Bowdoin 8, U. of M. 7.
Bowdoin 11, Colby 9.	Bowdoin 2, Bates 1.
Bowdoin 10, Bates 2.	Bowdoin 7, Bates 5.
Bowdoin 8, Colby 12.	Bowdoin 2, Colby 4.
	Bowdoin 12, Colby 20.

Total number of games won—Bowdoin 40, opponents 36.

ALUMNI.

DIRECTORY OF CLASS OF 1901.

The following is a directory of the Class of 1901 as compiled from the returns in response to a circular letter issued by the secretary, December 9, 1901.

Owing to a failure to make proper returns the information is in many cases scanty. Such as I have made use of I consider to be reliable though obtained through various sources. The addresses of those teaching in the Philippines were obtained from records in the College Library.

*Indicates no returns.

W. L. SANBORN, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

David Frank Atherton. Home Address, 30 Grove Street, Augusta, Me. Present address, Georgetown, Mass. Occupation, minister at Peabody Memorial Church.

Harold Lee Berry. Ad., Pine Street, Portland, Me. Occupation with A. H. Berry Shoe Co.

Royal Henry Bodwell. Ad., Brunswick, Me. Occupation, undecided.

*Thomas William Bowler. Home ad., Hopkinton, Mass. Present ad., Indan Camarines, P. I. Occupation, teaching.

Roland Everett Bragg. Ad., 81 Third Street, Bangor, Me. Occupation, clerk at N. H. Bragg & Sons.

Roland Eugene Clark. Home ad., Houlton, Me. Present ad., Washington, D. C. Occupation, private secretary to Congressman Powers.

Harry Howard Cloudman. Home ad., South Windham, Me. Present ad., Burlington, Vt. Occupation, student of medicine and athletic director, University of Vermont.

Harry Stevens Coombs. Ad., 56 Howe Street, Lewiston, Me. Occupation, architect.

John Arthur Corliss. Home ad., Bridgton, Me. Present ad., Doet, Camarines, P. I. Occupation, teaching.

Arthur Fenno Cowan. Ad., 270 Main Street, Biddeford, Me. Occupation, instructor in Biddeford High School.

Fred Herbert Cowan. Home ad., Farmington, Me. Present ad., 34 Grove Street, Augusta, Me. Occupation, sub-master Cony High School.

Ripley Lyman Dana. Home ad., 35 West Street, Portland, Me. Present ad., 70 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass. Occupation, student at Harvard Law School.

Murray Snell Danforth. Home ad., No. 98 Cumberland Street, Bangor, Me. Present ad., Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. Occupation, medical student.

Otho Lee Dascombe. Home ad., Wilton, Me. Present ad., Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. Occupation, medical student.

*Frank Alexander Dillaway. Home ad., Bath, Me. Occupation, with Des Plaines Co., zinc and lead mines, Missouri.

Henry Darenydd Evans. Home ad., Camden, Me. Present ad., Brunswick, Me. Occupation, instructor in Chemistry, Bowdoin College.

Edward Trowbridge Fenley. Ad., 36 Mechanic Street, Portland, Me. Occupation, law student with D. A. Meaher.

Clarence Blake Flint. Home ad., 139 Orchard Street, Somerville, Mass. Present ad., Bellows Falls, Vt. Occupation, teacher.

Robert Chapman Foster. Ad., 17 Deering Street, Portland, Me. Occupation, law student, with Foster & Hersey.

Edwin Motley Fuller, Jr. Ad., Bath, Me. Occupation, medical student at Bowdoin.

*Alonzo Herrick Gacelon. Home ad., Lewiston, Me. Occupation, law student.

George Rednap Gardner. Ad., Brewer, Me. Occupation, assistant in High School.

Norman John Gehring, M.D. Home ad., Cor. Hough and Dunham streets, Cleveland, O. Occupation, physician. Married June 29, 1901, to Miss Bertha May Wiley of Bethel, Me.

John Gregson, Jr. Home ad., Wiscasset, Me. Present ad., Steelton, Pa. Occupation, with Pennsylvania Steel Co.

Paul Stanley Hill. Home ad., Biddeford, Me. Present ad., Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. Occupation, medical student.

*William Aldeu Johnson. Home ad., Vanceboro. Alfred Louis Laferriere. Home ad., Norway, Me.

Present ad., Hebron, Me. Occupation, instructor at Hebron Academy.

Austin Park Larabee. Home ad., Gardiner, Me. Present ad., Brunswick, Me. Occupation, instructor in Biology, Bowdoin College.

Edward Kavanaugh Leighton. Home ad., Thomaston, Me. Present ad., Waterville, Me. Occupation, travelling salesman.

George Lothrop Lewis. Home ad., South Berwick, Me. Present ad., Brunswick, Me. Occupation, assistant in Library, Bowdoin College.

Henry Augustus Martelle. Home ad., Brunswick, Me. Present ad., Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. Occupation, medical student.

Harris James Milliken. Home ad., Valley Avenue, Bangor, Me. Present ad., Brunswick, Me. Occupation, medical student.

*Artelle Elisha Palmer. Home ad., South Brewer, Me.

*Gardner Merrill Parker, Jr. Home ad., Gorham, Me.

John Alexander Pierce. Home ad., No. 37 Deer-

ing Street, Portland, Me. Present ad., No. 140 East 30th Street, New York City. Occupation, journalism with Success Publishing Co.

George Loring Pratt. Home ad., Strong, Me. Present ad., Brunswick, Me. Occupation, medical student.

*Hugh Francis Quinn. Ad., Bangor, Me. Occupation, bank clerk.

Thomas Cummings Randall. Home ad., Freeport, Me. Present ad., Juban, Sorgosan, P. I. Occupation, teaching.

Clarence Byron Rumery. Ad., No. 376 Main Street, Biddeford, Me. Occupation, city editor, Biddeford Journal.

Walter Lyman Sanborn. Home ad., Norway, Me. Present ad., Danforth, Me. Occupation, Principal of Danforth High School.

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills. Home ad., No. 135 State Street, Portland, Me. Present ad., No. 70 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass. Occupation, assistant in English at Harvard. Also student in Graduate School.

Arthur Lawrence Small. Home ad., Yarmouth, Me. Present ad., Abulug, Cagayan, P. I. Occupation, teaching.

Ernest Thomas Smith. Home ad., No. 3711 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Occupation, shipping clerk, wholesale music house.

Herbert Duncan Stewart. Home ad., Richmond, Me. Present ad., Orr's Island, Me. Occupation, teaching.

Rufus York Storer. Home ad., Brunswick, Me. Present ad., No. 12 Howland Street, Cambridge, Mass. Occupation, student, Harvard Graduate School.

Herbert Lindsey Swett. Home ad., Bangor, Me. Present ad., Skowhegan, Me. Occupation, General Manager Somerset Traction Co.

Donald Francis Snow. Ad., No. 134 Ohio Street, Bangor, Me. Occupation, student U. of M. Law School.

Lester Dean Tyler. Home ad., West Buxton, Me. Present ad., Waban, Mass. Occupation, teaching.

Harold Penniman Vose. Home ad., Machias, Me. Present ad., Warren, Mass. Occupation, teaching.

Harry Eaton Walker. Home ad., Ellsworth, Me. Present ad., Mechanic Falls, Me. Occupation, principal High School.

*William Moncena Warren. Home ad., Bangor. George Currier Wheeler. Home ad., Farmington, Me. Present ad., No. 54, Howland St., Cambridge, Mass. Occupation, student Harvard Law School.

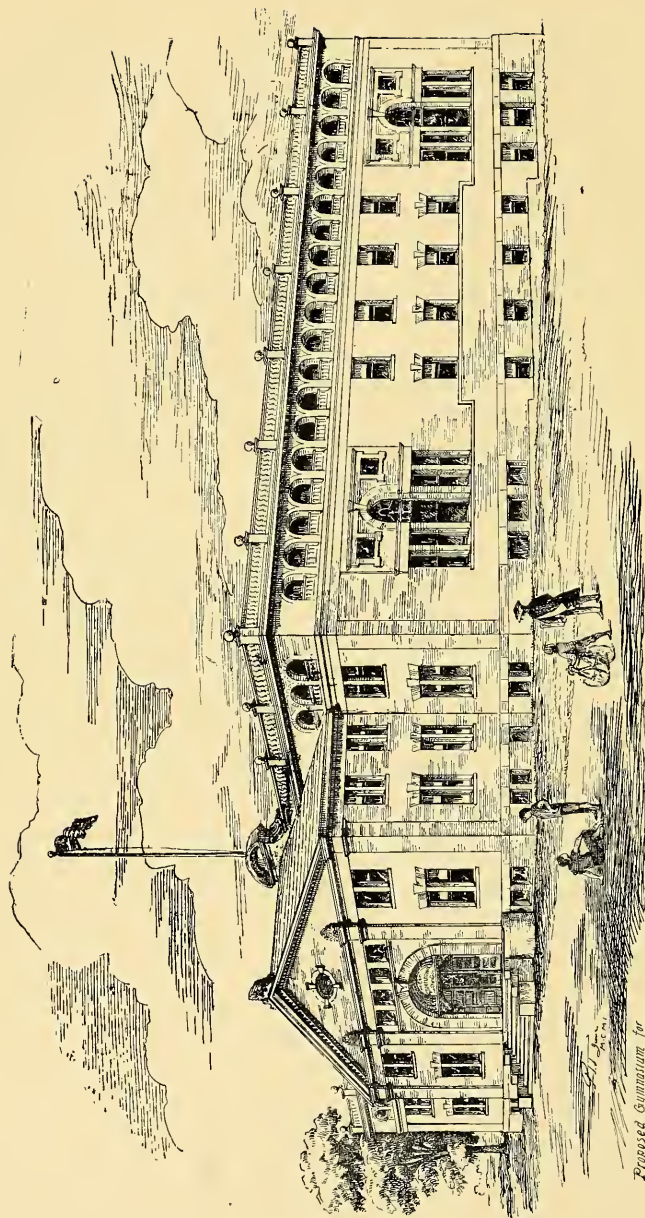
John Humphrey White. Ad., No. 457 Main Street, Lewiston, Me. Occupation, apprentice, cotton manufacturing.

*Roscoe Everett Whiting. Home ad., Brunswick, Me. Present ad., Bulan, Sursagan, P. I. Occupation, teaching.

*Stanley Chandler Willey. Home ad., Cherryfield, Me.

*John Howard Wyman. Home ad., Skowhegan, Me. Present ad., Brunswick, Me. Occupation, medical student.

Clemens Andrew Yost. Home ad., No. 170 East Third Street, Portsmouth, Ohio. Present ad., Binfield, Mass. Occupation, teacher in Hitchcock Free Academy.



Proposed Gymnasium for
Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
90. T. Talbot, Architect, Boston, Mass.

VIEW OF THE PROPOSED NEW GYMNASIUM.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

No. 23.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.

Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

There are not the number of men out cross-country running this winter that there should be. This is a real part of the training for Worcester and a part that should not be neglected. All coaches and experienced athletes acknowledge the extremely beneficial results of cross-country running. Why should we not profit by their advice?

The college authorities have expressed themselves as much pleased at the way the Assembly Committee of the Junior Class respected the conditions under which the use of Memorial Hall was given for the first assembly. In no particular can any fault be

found with their management of the hall before, during or after the dance. Such proof of the reasonableness of the request that all Junior assemblies be held in Memorial Hall has not been without its effect, and it is probable that permission will be granted before long, if it continues to be sought earnestly. There have been several objections to the use of Memorial Hall for such dances which have had weight at various times. The conduct of this dance proves an answer to the doubts that have been felt that such a dance could not close at twelve and be successful, and that the use of the Hall in this way in the middle of term-time would disturb the recitations below for several days before and after the dance. The remaining objections are of a different character. One is that Memorial Hall is not constructed strongly enough to stand the strain of so many dances. Another is that Memorial Hall is not the place, for sentimental reasons, for any more dances than those made necessary by Commencement and Ivy days. A third, more important than either of the others, is that assemblies, coming, as they do, in the middle of the only term we have which is left free for study by absence of outdoor athletics, are in themselves more or less of a demoralization, and that to them the college should not give the evidence of its official encouragement it would by granting the use of a college building. It is the present aim of the Assembly Committee and of all others who see that it is anomalous and unpleasant to have college dances in Town Hall unless there is valid reason therefor, to prove to the college authorities that assemblies need be nothing more than the harmless relaxation of a day or two in the strain of the long winter term of study.

PHI CHI INITIATION.

The annual initiation of the Phi Chi fraternity took place last week. The Phi Chi ceremonies were carried out at Portland Friday evening and were followed by a banquet at the Falmouth Hotel at which 40 members of the fraternity, active and graduate, sat down. Besides several honorary initiates from the alumni there were the following initiated from the undergraduates of the school at Brunswick and Portland: Third year, Philip M. Hamilton; second-year men, Joseph N. Bernard of Lewiston, Edwin W. Gehring of Bethel, Ralph A. Parker of South Portland, Herman K. Tibbets of Portland; first-year men, Harry W. Sampson of Monson, Harry L. Emmons of Saco, Linn F. Playse of Skowhegan, Robert L. Almay, Jr., of Salem, Mass., M. C. Edwards of Winthrop, Leonard P. Warren of Lyman, Jeremiah E. McCarthy of Lewiston, Everett H. Field of Boston, Mass., B. Frank Hayden of South Portland, Irving E. Mabry of East Hiram, Fred M. Smith of Portland, J. H. Wyman of Skowhegan, D. F. D. Russell of Leeds, DeForest S. Day of Jefferson, Charles Sampson of Biddeford, Warren H. Sherman of Damariscotta, H. P. Illsley of Limington.

A NEW GYMNASIUM.

It is a well known fact among the students and alumni that Bowdoin must soon have a new gymnasium. The present gymnasium long ago proved inadequate to the incoming classes and is now somewhat of a white elephant on our hands. When it was built in 1886, the total number of students was 119, but since then the number has been doubled. At that time wrestling, tumbling, and other dangerous gymnastics were the principal kinds of indoor work, and the building was suitably adapted for those things. Indoor work then had little, if any, direct connection with the outdoor work. But now a new type of gymnastics has taken the place of the old, and suitable accommodations are lacking. Basket-ball, volley-ball, hand-ball, sprinting, hurdling, etc., are now a part of the regular work of almost all modern college gymnasiums. These exercises are but preliminary steps to the regular outdoor training in the spring.

None of these new exercises can be safely indulged in our present gymnasium, which

affords little floor space and contains many large posts. Besides the lack of available space, the gymnasium is sadly lacking in many other essentials. The bathing facilities, which consist of a few old tubs and a number of showers, are very poor. The running track, which is built perfectly flat, is more dangerous than beneficial. The gymnasium contains no swimming tank, no bowling alleys, no offices, no accommodations for spectators. The space that was once given to bowling alleys and a base-ball cage is now taken up by the new electric lighting plant. Most of the apparatus with which the gym is equipped has gone out of use or has had many repairs.

The first step towards securing a new gymnasium was made last fall by the alumni, under the direction of Dr. F. N. Whittier, the athletic director of the college, through whose untiring efforts the Whittier field was obtained. Dr. Whittier has been ably seconded in his work by Dr. Sargent of Harvard and Dr. C. E. Adams of the University of Michigan, both of whom are Bowdoin graduates. These gentlemen, who have had a wide experience in college athletics, decided on plans which would meet all the requirements of a first-class gymnasium. The alumni subscribed a sufficient amount of money to cover the cost of having the designs made and printed. George T. Tilden, the Boston architect who designed the Exeter gymnasium, drew up the plans, which call for an expenditure of about \$100,000.

The proposed gymnasium, the prospectus of which is printed on a preceding page, is three stories high, with a large basement. It will probably be situated between the present gym and the observatory, where the outdoor running track now is. The main building is 150 feet by 100 feet, while the entrance is 60 feet by 30 feet. The basement is divided into four apartments. In the front part is the dressing-room, 100 feet by 50 feet, containing bath-tubs, showers and lockers for 300 men. The remaining space contains a base-ball hall, with a floor of earth, 100 feet by 40 feet, a swimming room of the same dimensions, with a pool 75 feet by 25 feet, and a room for bowling alleys, 80 feet by 15 feet. The first floor contains the main exercising room, which is 100 feet by 50 feet, the upper part of the base-ball hall and a basket-ball hall, 100 feet by 40 feet. The second

floor contains the upper parts of the exercising rooms and the basket-ball hall, offices, and various rooms for boxing, fencing, etc. The third floor is occupied by the running track, which is 9 feet wide and one-twelfth of a mile long, with banked corners. This will be the place for all track athletics, and nowhere else can spiked shoes be worn.

At present nothing has been done towards raising funds for the new building, and it is probable that no immediate action will be taken in that direction. Now that we have our new library, the gymnasium must come next. All the New England colleges, with few exceptions, have up-to-date gymnasiums, and in order for us to compete with them successfully, we must stand on an equal footing with them in that respect. As President Hyde said in his last report, Bowdoin has the good fortune to find friends to give needed buildings, and it is to be hoped that the same good fortune will now provide a gymnasium suited to our needs.

BOWDOIN DEBATING CLUB.

The following officers have been chosen for the newly formed Bowdoin Debating Club: President, L. T. Gray, '02; 1st Vice-President, M. S. Woodbury, '03; 2d Vice-President, S. O. Symonds, '05; Secretary, S. T. Dana, '04; Treasurer, S. O. Martin, '03; Executive Committee, G. R. Walker, '02; R. B. Dole, '02; L. V. Walker, '03, and W. F. Coan, '04.

The first debate will be held February 12, 1902, in the "French" room, Memorial Hall. The question is "Resolved, that the evils of foreign immigration to the United States outweigh its benefits."

AFFIRMATIVE.

McCormick, '03.
Peabody, '03.

NEGATIVE.

Gould, '03,
Piper, '05.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The home concert of the Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs took place last night in Memorial Hall before a good-sized audience. It was completely successful and brought great credit to the men who have worked so hard this fall and winter. The violin solo by Welch scored a hit as it always does. The new Bowdoin song by Fogg, '02, the words of which are

printed below, was received with gratifying applause.

The program:

PART I.

"We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin."—Words by Fogg, '02.
Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs.
"A Frangesa."—Costa. Mandolin-Guitar Club.
"Fi! Your Steins."—Mittell. Glee Club.
Reading—Selected. Mr. Haley.
Mandola Solo—"I Love You, Dear, and Only You."—Luders.
Mr. Gibson and Mandolin Club.

PART II.

Dance Characteristic—"Jack in the Box."—Allen.
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
Violin Solo—"Mazurka de Concert."—Musin.
Mr. Welch.
"We're All Good Fellows."—Whitmark.
Glee Club.
Bass Solo—"Swords Out for Charlie."—Bullard.
Mr. Gibson.
"Devil's Patrol."—Weaver.
Mandolin-Guitar Club.
"Bowdoin Beata."—Words by Pierce, '96.
"Phi Chi."—Words by Mitchell, '71.
Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Club.

WE'LL SING TO OLD BOWDOIN.

Air: "Why Don't the Band Play."

Glasses clinking high,
As the hours go by,
Trill a song of cheer without alloy;
Story, jest, and quip
Passed from lip to lip
Swell the fulling tide of life and joy.
Lovely maidens shy,
Pretty sparkling eye
Come to memory through the curling smoke;
While in life so free
Linked in jollity
We will cheer and Bowdoin's muse invoke.

CHORUS.

We'll sing to old Bowdoin, and to her sons,
As long as life's sands through our course run,
We'll sing to our *Alma Mater's* praise
In our living, dying days,
We'll sing to old Bowdoin, and to her sons.

Years have sped so fast,
College days are past,
The dream is all that's left to us to-night;
Friendships warm and true,
Again we form anew,
Faces in the shadows seem so bright.
Once again we've strolled
O'er the campus old,
Lights are gleaming in the college hall;
We'll lift our voices high,
Banish every sigh,
Shout once more the chorus one and all.

According to the announcement already made, the date of the concert given by the Glee and Mandolin Club in Steinert Hall, Boston, is Friday, February 14. In past years the

financial loss attending this performance has been considerable; but this year, the customary deficit will be lessened, if the management can gain the co-operation of the student body. A number of tickets have already found sale in a canvass of the alumni. Many friends, however, of the undergraduates, have not yet been reached. What the management asks of the men right here in college is this: Write a personal letter to all the Boston friends of Bowdoin whom you know, tell them about the concert, and enclose a booklet which may be procured at 21 North Appleton. If everyone makes a special effort to do this, it will make a radical difference in the financial result.

H. D. GIBSON.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The election of Senior officers took place on last Monday afternoon from a slate previously drawn up by a class committee. The men chosen for class and commencement parts are as follows: President, Harold R. Webb; Vice-President, J. Arthur Furbish; Secretary and Treasurer, Ralph P. Bodwell; Marshal, Harrison K. McCann; Chaplain, Eben R. Haley; Orator, G. Rowland Walker; Poet, Daniel I. Gross; Opening Address, Edward S. Anthoine; Historian, Erwin G. Giles; Prophet, Richard B. Dole; Closing Address, George E. Fogg; Odist, Daniel I. Gross; Committee of Arrangements, Andrew S. Rodick, Frederic A. Stanwood, Eben R. Haley; Picture Committee, William L. Flye, Robert S. Benson, John W. Higgins.

George E. Fogg was chosen squad leader for the Indoor Meet, and J. O. Hamilton as track captain for the same occasion. It was voted to hold a class banquet some time during the winter term for which a committee of three, Noyes, Rolfe, and Gray, were appointed to superintend.

The Junior Class elected their annual officers on last Wednesday afternoon, together with the officers and speakers for the Ivy exercises. The following men were chosen:

President, Andy P. Havey of West Sullivan; Vice-President, Merrill Blanchard of Maynard, Mass.; Secretary and Treasurer, Herbert E. Thompson of Sebago; Marshal and Curator, John A. Greene of Coplin; Orator, Harrie L. Webber of Auburn; Chaplain, Donald E. McCormick of Boothbay Harbor; Poet, George Stover of Brunswick; Odist, Francis

J. Welch of Portland; Committee of Arrangements, Franklin Lawrence of Portland, E. F. Abbott of Auburn, Joseph S. Bradstreet of Gardiner.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA INITIATION.

Last Saturday evening was the occasion of the initiation and dinner of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity. Among the alumni and other guests present were Dr. George Cook, Grand President, of Concord, N. H.; Dr. Walter E. Merrill, Dr. A. H. Sturdivant, Dr. A. H. Little, and Dr. Philip Davis, of Portland; Dr. William Jonah of Eastport; and Dr. Edson S. Cummings of Lewiston.

The following candidates, eleven in number, constitute the 1905 delegation which entered the mysteries of Alpha Kappa Kappa:

Ward E. Butler of Bluchill, Silas O. Clayson of Lisbon Falls, J. Arthur Furbish of Brunswick, Ralph W. Goss of Lewiston, Lon L. Harden of Phillips, Charles H. Hunt of Portland, Harry J. Hunt of Bangor, Douglas S. Norris of Bar Harbor, Clifford H. Preston of Farmington, Delbert M. Stewart of Lewiston, and Alfred M. G. Soule of Woolwich.

KENNEBEC ALUMNI BANQUET.

At Hotel North, Augusta, last Monday night, February 3, occurred the fourth annual banquet of the Kennebec Alumni Association of Bowdoin. About 25 graduates met there in happy reunion. The banquet was the North's best and received many compliments after ample justice had been done it. Speeches were in order, and it was after 12 when the party broke up. Among those present from out of town were Weston Lewis, '72, of Gardiner, A. G. Bowie, '75, of Waterville, Henry A. Wing, '80, of Lewiston, Dr. B. D. Ridlon, '91, of Togus, and Donald F. Snow, '01, of Bangor.

Hon. H. M. Heath, '72, president of the association, was toast-master and presided most happily over the after-dinner exercises. President William DeWitt Hyde and Professor L. A. Lee spoke for the college and had many interesting and inspiring things to say of its broadening work, its prosperity, its splendid class of young men, its increasing equipment, its new library, the harmony between Faculty and students, and the plans for commencement, next June. Both aroused much enthu-

siasm and won great applause. There was also present as the representative of the undergraduate body, G. Rowland Walker, '02, who spoke of the student life and conditions, the athletic interests, and the pride of the college in its loyal alumni.

Among the other speakers were Rev. H. E. Dunnack, '97, Joseph Williamson, Esq., '88, A. M. Goddard, Esq., '82, Fred H. Cowan, '01, and J. Clair Minot, '96. There were letters of regret from several alumni who were unable to be present. During the evening the old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. H. M. Heath, '72; Vice-Presidents, Hon. O. D. Baker, '68, and H. S. Webster, '67; 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, Esq., '89.

CALENDAR.

- Thursday, Feb. 6—Glee Club Concert at Lewiston.
Joint Meeting of History and Government Clubs.
- Saturday, Feb. 8—B. A. A. Meet. Relay Race, M. I. T. vs. Bowdoin.
- Sunday, Feb. 9—Day of Prayer for Colleges.
- Wednesday, Feb. 12—Glee Club Concert at Portland.
Bowdoin Debating Club.
- Thursday, Feb. 13—Glee Club Concert at Saco.
'68 Prize Speaking.
- Friday, Feb. 14—Glee Club Concert at Steinert Hall, Boston.
- Saturday, Feb. 15—Glee Club Concert at University Club, Boston.
Deutscher Verein at New Meadows.
- Monday, Feb. 17—Reading from Stevenson by Mr. Dyer.
- Friday, Feb. 21—Second Junior Assembly.
- Saturday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
- Monday, Feb. 24—Reading from Sophocles' *Antigone* by Professor Woodruff.
- Wednesday, Feb. 26—Student Volunteer Convention begins at Toronto.

The current *Munsy* contains an article of much interest to college men. It is "College Days of the Presidents," by F. S. Arnett. Only six of the Presidents of the United States have been fraternity men, and of these six, two were admitted as members after graduation. One section is quotable: "The publicity of his low grade at Bowdoin goaded Pierce to herculean study, and made of him a truly scholarly President."

CAMPUS CHAT.

Shorey, '04, is out teaching.

The Glee Club pictures are out.

Pottle, 1900, spent Sunday on the campus.

Foster, '05, and Grant, '04, are on the sick list.

John Clair Minot, '96, passed Sunday in college.

Rollins, '99, spent Sunday with friends on the campus.

Moore, '03, was sick with a severe cold the first of the week.

Willard, 1900, principal of Fryeburg Academy, was on the campus Saturday.

Fuller, 1900, has been appointed by Dr. Whittier as his assistant in bacteriology.

Several will probably go to Boston with the team to attend the B. A. A. Meet.

The residence of President Hyde was newly wired for electricity last week.

Professor Woodruff lectured last Thursday on orders of Grecian architectures.

Havey, '03, has been out for the past week on account of illness in his family.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity took supper at New Meadows Inn last Friday evening.

The Glee Club will give a concert in Auburn to-night, to be followed by a dance.

Bates has secured Purington, Bates, 1900, to coach the base-ball team this season.

Two of the tennis courts were occupied Wednesday afternoon by enthusiastic players.

Many of the students have been taking advantage of the good skating during the past week.

Several fellows attended the Lewiston-Portland polo game at Lewiston, Saturday evening.

"Henrietta" at the Jefferson last night was attended by a delegation of Bowdoin students.

Files, '02, has returned from his home in West Gorham, where he has been detained by sickness.

Payne and Libby, members of the college tennis team, have begun in-door practice in the base-ball cage.

Several students attended a whist party given at the home of Arthur Johnson in Topsham, Monday evening.

The February number of the *Beta Theta Pi* has an illustrated article describing the Chapter House at Bowdoin.

The first thunderstorm of the year came last Sunday evening, and for a time the electric lights were turned off.

A number of Bowdoin men attended Miss Harvey's first dancing assembly in the Alameda, Bath, Monday night.

There is a very interesting article in the *Atlantic Monthly* on "College Professors and the Public," written by the editor, Bliss Perry.

Professor Hutchins gave a talk on "Rome," illustrated with stereoscopic views, to the members of a ladies' club and a few friends in the Physics lecture-room last Saturday evening.

The relay teams of the different classes are beginning to practice in preparation for the in-door meet.

A History of Bowdoin Athletics is under consideration by Henry A. Wing, '80, and J. Clair Minot, '96.

Professor Chapman will give a lecture on "The Princess" in an entertainment course at Gorham on February 24.

D. F. Snow, 1901, who is attending the University of Maine Law School, was on the campus over Sunday.

F. H. Cowan, 1901, sub-master of Cony High School, spent Sunday in Brunswick.

Snow, '01, the former quarter-miler, has entered the 600-yard event at the B. A. A. games for the University of Maine.

Thursday, Dr. Whittier gave opportunity for the Freshmen to show their ability as sprinters, the outcome of which was very promising.

The opera "Foxy Quiller," with Jerome K. Sykes in the leading role, attracted many fellows to Portland on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week.

The date of the Deutscher Verein meeting has been changed to February 15, as the original date, February 13, conflicted with the '68 Prize Speaking contest.

Professor Lee has arranged to give a course in advanced Botany next spring for those men who are to take up the profession of Forestry after graduation.

Warren, 1904, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, is fast recovering and will be able to join his class in a few weeks.

Professor William A. Houghton will lecture before the Saturday Club in Pythian Hall, Saturday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Seneca, and the Age of Nero."

The lecture on German Politics which was to have been given Saturday by Dr. Dennis to Professor Files' class in German, was postponed, and will be given this next Saturday.

Reginald Goodell, '93, instructor in French and Spanish here last year, and at present a member of the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, passed Sunday in Brunswick.

The double quartet, composed of McCann, Preston, Gibson, Bridgman, Jones, Smith, Denning and Archibald, rendered "Praise ye the Father" at the chapel service, Sunday afternoon. The attendance was rather small.

The dog which made his appearance in Philosophy last Thursday morning was evidently much taken with the course, for he returned and sought admittance after being forcibly ejected twice from the lecture room.

The *Bugle* board met in Merrill's room on Tuesday morning of last week, and voted among other things to have individual pictures of the members of the class printed in the *Bugle* rather than a group picture, providing the class would vote to do this. A vote favorable to the scheme was adopted by the class meeting the next day.

The debate between the Harvard Seniors and Bates College will be held at City Hall, Lewiston, February 14. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of ship subsidies."

Wednesday afternoon Professor Moody gave opportunity for all who had been out to make up back work. Nearly a full class was present. Hereafter absences from mathematics recitations must be made up on the Wednesday following return.

Colonel Edward C. Plummer, '87, who represents the interests of eastern ship-builders and owners who favor the ship subsidy bill, has returned from a three weeks' trip to Washington, where he went in the interests of the bill. He reports that he does not look for debate on the bill before the first of March.

A meeting of the directors of the Theta Delta Chi chapter-house corporation was recently held in Portland. The directors are Llewellyn Barton, '84, and Levi Turner, '86, Portland; F. J. C. Little, '89, Augusta; Professor W. B. Mitchell, '90; Henry A. Wing, '80, Lewiston; and Philip Dana, '95, Lewiston. The fraternity will probably not build until next year.

Mr. Simpson has called the attention of the base-ball management to traces of the use of tobacco in the corridor leading to the new cage, if not in the cage itself. It should be understood by the college and the players that the use of this cage was only obtained after the management had signed an agreement to prevent all use of tobacco or forfeit its privilege to use the cage.

One of the daily papers, in commenting on the recent formation of a Debating Society here, says: "The revival of the habit of debating at Brunswick is well worth watching. The question will undoubtedly be whether or not young men who fancy Junior assemblies and foot-ball games will take kindly to the rather more serious duties of the debating floor as a steady course."

The second themes of the term will be due Tuesday, February 18. The subjects are for Sophomores and for Juniors not taking Political Economy, and are as follows:

1. Intercollegiate Debating.
2. Reciprocity with Cuba.
3. Matthew Arnold's "Balder Dead."
4. Kipling's "The Islanders." (See *The World's Work*, February, 1902.)

The new catalogues, issued by Harvard College, included the following list of Bowdoin graduates: In the Graduate School—Hewitt, '07; Lawrence, '98; McCormick, Palmer, Pearson, Phillips, 1900; Sills, Storer, 1901. In the Harvard Law—Farrington, '94; Moore, '95; Ives, Pennell, Young, Marble, McKown, '98; Dana, Jennings, Clark, Bell, Levensaler, 1900; Dana, Warren, Wheeler, 1900. In the Medical School—Stubbs, '98; Albee, Rogers, '99; Spear, 1900. In the Dental School—Gilman, '97. In the Harvard Divinity—E. C. Davis, '97.

The first of the Sophomore debates occurred Thursday. The question in Division A was: "Resolved, That trusts in the United States should be prohibited by law." The speakers on the affirmative were Coan and Fessenden; on the negative,

Lunt and Oakes. The balloting on the merits of the question resulted in favor of the negative by a vote of 16 to 6; on the merits of the debate 17 to 0 in favor of the affirmative. In Division B the question: "Resolved, That the United States should build the Nicaragua Canal," was upheld by Burpee and Bryant against Everett and Archibald. On the merits of the question the ballot stood 12 to 9 in favor of the negative; on the merits of the debate, 11 to 10 in favor of the affirmative.

The History Club met at Abbott's room last Thursday evening and discussed the relations of England to Egypt. A paper by Blanchard opened the subject, after which various phases of the matter were reported upon by the other members of the club. On this Thursday evening there will be a special union meeting of the History and Government Clubs at the Inn to meet Professor Coolidge of Harvard University, who is visiting Dr. Dennis this week, and who has kindly agreed to delineate Russian Politics and conditions to the clubs. Professor Coolidge is an authority on the subject, qualified by his personal investigations and by his residence in St. Petersburg as a member of the American Legation.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Dennis, he was forced to postpone his intended reading from Rudyard Kipling, for which Professor Files kindly volunteered to substitute his "Minna von Barnhelm." Although the time given him for preparation was short, his talk on Lessing and his works, with its bearing on the German language, as well as his reading of selected scenes from the play and his interpretation of the characters, were exceedingly interesting, and those present spent a most enjoyable evening. His appreciation of the keen interest due to his own experiences at German inns, as well as his thorough understanding of the German character, greatly added to the interest of the reading. His summing-up of the play was: "Essentially German—the glorification of the Prussian army and a eulogy of the king who stands in the background—the firm embodiment of power and justice."

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$100,000 to the endowment fund of Syracuse University.

The recently published statement of the treasurer of Colby's Athletic Association, for the last year, shows a balance of about \$30 in the treasury.

Harvard's relay team which will run against Penn. at the B. A. A. is composed of speedy men who are expected to break the record. They are Captain Willis, '02, Haigh, '03, Lightner, '03, Rust, '04.

Professor MacDonald, formerly of Bowdoin, is included on the list of lecturers at Brown in the course similar to the course in Memorial Hall a year ago. Professor MacDonald's subject is "John Brown of Ossawatimie."

Colby Seniors have elected the following for Commencement parts: L. C. Church of Skowhegan, president; A. H. Mitchell, Billerica, Mass., marshal; A. O. Jones, Livermore, orator; O. F. Taylor,

Hampden, historian; A. L. Goodwin, N. Fairfield, prophet; J. H. B. Fogg, Freeport, closing address.

In giving their Class-Day honors the Seniors at Harvard have done one or two novel things. One was the choosing as orator of a negro, R. C. Bruce of Mississippi, son of the late B. K. Bruce whose name appears on most of the treasury notes now in circulation. Another was the selecting of David Campbell as first marshal. The class president is usually first marshal, but the memory of the foot-ball season is so strong that desire to honor the captain of the team outweighed precedent. Frantz, who led the cheering at the game, could have had nearly any class honor he sought, but he has decided to graduate in the Class of 1903.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday the weather could not help having its effect on the attendance at the service, but still there was an attendance quite up to the average held in many past years. The speaker was Professor Robinson. He used the pressure of substances in solution, known as Osmotic Pressure, which the Juniors in Chemistry have been studying for several weeks, as a simile of the force which the dissolving of Truth in our minds should produce. He emphasized the necessity that the Truth be really dissolved before it can exercise any lasting effect, and warned against relieving the pressure as Truth gets dissolved by diluting religion into a "wishy-washy" affair.

Bernard Archibald, '04, sang a solo, Sunday,—
"Lead, Kindly Light."

Last Thursday's meeting was opened by Priest, '05. The subject was "Bible-Culture Necessary to the Complete Education of a Man," and there were a large number of speakers from the floor who expressed their comprehension of the truth of this important principle in education.

There was a business meeting of the Association Thursday evening, at which on recommendation of the Executive Committee it was voted to accredit the full number of delegates to the Toronto Convention this month to which the Association is entitled,—that is, five,—and to pay the railroad fares of three of the five. One delegate, Emerson, '04, is to represent at the same time the Congregational Church in Brunswick, and it is hoped that arrangements will be made in some similar way so that the Association will have its full quota at the Convention, for it is to be a most important occasion, the influence of which will help greatly the Bowdoin Association in its work planned for the next year or two. The other regular delegates of the Bowdoin Association besides Emerson are Harlow and Robinson, '03, and Brigham, '04, with Burpee, '04, as alternate, and McCormick, as president, entitled to go if he can arrange it.

Next Sunday is the Annual Day of Prayer for Colleges, and as usual the Association will make a special effort to have an interesting Sunday service. President Hyde will address the meeting in Massachussetts Hall after chapel, and there will be special music—probably a cello solo by Miss Winchell of Brunswick.

ATHLETICS.

Three hand-ball courts have been laid out in the base-ball cage, and each squad has a few minutes of lively playing preliminary to its regular base-ball practice. The game is a new one at Bowdoin and is much enjoyed for its own sake.

Manager Mitchell has announced that the in-door meet will be held in the town hall, on Friday evening, March 21. All the arrangements have not yet been decided on, and a list of the events will be announced later.

Last week, the trials for the relay team were run off on the Harpswell road. The successful candidates were Hunt, Nutter, Gray, and Soule. The men are all in prime condition and will give Tech. a hard rub. The race takes place Saturday evening, February 8, in Mechanics Hall, Boston.

Last week indoor tennis practice commenced under the direction of George Libby, '03. There are two squads composed of four or five men each. At present, Libby, Pratt, Abbott and Peabody, '03, Lunt and Haley, '04, Davis and Donald, '05, and Bradbury, special, are taking the practice, but it is hoped that many more will join the squads. This work will take the place of regular gym work, and the hours of practice are 8.30 Mondays and Wednesdays, 10.30 Fridays, and 1 Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The drill will consist principally of playing tether ball both in the gymnasium and the base-ball cage. All those who are in any way interested in tennis should join the squads in this practice, which is preparatory for the out-door spring work.

ALUMNI.

'50.—The agitation caused by Bishop Potter's statement of the status of Prohibition in Maine has caused Senator Frye to make certain positive remarks by way of refutation. He says that the prohibitory law has not "educated a race of frauds and hypocrites," that there is very little use of intoxicating liquors in the rural parts of the State; and that of several hundred hunting and fishing guides with whom he is entirely familiar, there is not one whom he knows to be a drunkard. "Can Bishop Potter say the same as to the Adirondack guides?" Senator Frye says that, in his opinion, any attempt to repeal the prohibitory law in Maine would be defeated by a large majority.

'50.—General O. O. Howard, in a recent address to the Y. M. C. A. of New York City, spoke upon "What is the proper attitude of the American young men toward the Chinese within our boundaries?" General Howard said that the present exclusion law had worked such hardships that it was time for fair-minded men to take into consideration the whole subject of Chinese exclusion. He maintained that impartial exclusion would keep out men of every nationality, if the Chinese were to be kept out. He also cited a list of hardships and trials which the Chinese have undergone under the present law.

'54.—Franklin A. Wilson, Esq., and Mrs. Wilson, of Bangor, set sail recently from New York for Naples by the steamship Lahn of the North German Lloyd line. There they will meet their son, Charles E. Wilson, secretary of the American legation at Athens. The family will then spend two months in traveling through Europe.

'75.—William J. Curtis, Esq., of New York, sailed February 5 for two months' vacation in Southern France and neighboring parts of Europe. Fear of a breakdown from overwork forced Mr. Curtis to take this vacation in the busy season of the year.

'88.—Rev. Perry F. Marston of Lancaster, N. H., has assumed the pastorate of the Pine Street Congregationalist Church, Lewiston.

'97.—The engagement has been announced of Earl Davis, of Billerica, Mass., to Miss Annie Foster Dodge of that town.

'97.—James E. Rhodes, 2d, has resigned his position as private secretary to Congressman Littlefield, and will resume his law-reading in the office of Littlefield & Littlefield at Rockland, with a view to the practice of that profession.

'08.—A new song from the publishing house of the B. F. Wood Music Company, Boston, is "We Said Good-Bye," with words by Thomas Littlefield Marble and music by Florence Ednah Chipman. It is for soprano voices, is particularly sweet and expressive, and is winning popularity. Mr. Marble has written much verse of merit, and recently produced the libretto of a dainty operetta. He has been principal of the Gorham (N. H.) High School for several years, and is now a law student at Harvard.

1901.—Recent news from Thomas C. Randall reports him as being very well contented with the teacher's life in the Philippines. In addition to his regular work as instructor under the United States government, he is also tutoring several natives privately.

1901.—Rev. D. Frank Atherton, formerly of Bangor, was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church at Georgetown, Mass., on Tuesday evening, February 4.

Maine people will be interested to know that there is some prospect at this session of Congress of securing a statue in bronze at the federal capitol of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. For some years the Longfellow Memorial Association, comprising numerous distinguished personages, among them Chief Justice Fuller, '53, and ex-Speaker Reed, '60, have been urging Congress to allow a bronze statue of the poet to be placed on one of the public reservations in Washington and also to appropriate \$6,000 for a pedestal therefor. Congress is exceedingly chary of allowing statutes and monuments to be erected there and so it is that the association thus far has labored in vain. This year, however, the work has been begun anew, Senator Hoar of Massachusetts offering a bill in the Senate and Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, one of the Republican leaders, offering it in the House. It is quite probable that before Congress adjourns the desired authority will be granted. It is quite significant that, in spite of the numerous notable men Maine has furnished to the service of the government and to the world of letters, there is no public statue of any of them in Washington.—*Brunswick Telegraph*.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 13, 1902.

No. 24.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

A few months ago the whole country mourned an assassinated President. The sadness was indicated by outward symbols; everywhere stores and houses were draped with black, and everywhere flags hung at half-mast. At our homes we students shared in the general mourning, for the college year had not begun. If we had been together we should have adopted formal resolutions, and should have shown as a college in all visible ways our individual grief. But one token of respect which was paid at houses and schools all over the country would have been beyond our power,—an act indeed of simple character but of expressive meaning, namely, the placing of the stars and stripes at half-mast. For

the college or students own no American banner; and on our campus there is no pole on which a flag might fly.

Started modestly a few years ago, the custom of placing the flag over school-houses extended to all parts of the country, and the school-yard is becoming hard to find where no tall white pole displays the stars and stripes. Nobody questions the admirable effect of this method of instilling patriotism into public school children by the indirect influence of the constant presence of the nation's flag. It is the visible sign of the nation, fitly given at the nation's schools. For practical and sentimental reasons alike the flag is appropriate for the school-yard; and for similar reasons it flies over many a home and place of business, a thing of beauty in itself and in its symbolism. But at Bowdoin no flag flies. We give loyalty to college white and to class and fraternity colors, but to the red, white, and blue which Bowdoin men in the past have served and honored, sometimes with their lives,—to the visible emblem of the country of which the college aim is to fit us to become good citizens,—to the flag, symbolic of all this and more, we give no formal attention from the beginning of the college year to the end. Of course we do not forget the flag; but we are not influenced by its constant presence, as we are all young enough to be, although at the same time we are old enough to appreciate its true meaning. It is a reproach to our patriotism that in all the quadrangle there is no sign of national colors, and no formal way of showing patriotic sorrow when a great man dies, or patriotic gladness when the nation rejoices.

To put a flag-pole on the campus may seem a sentimental notion, but it is a sentimentality eminently worthy. And the ORIENT urges

that the sentiment be given practical consideration. Let us impress on friends of the college that we want a flag-pole; and if we can get it no other way, let us set to in the spring-time and provide one ourselves.

It is with great grief we learn from a Waterville paper that the *Kennebec Journal* has made a flattering reference to Bowdoin College. More than that: we have found on investigation to our astonishment that it has been the habit of several other papers to make flattering references to Bowdoin. It is too much to expect us to explain why this is so. It is enough to realize that it is a lamentable fact and to leave it to our Waterville criticiser to find the reason for it.

There is just one thing that we wish to impress on the Waterville neighbor, who has our welfare so much at heart; that is, the report of our athletic scores was not published with any idea of boasting. The record told the story just as it is without exaggeration, and a glance at the *ORIENT* in which the score was published is enough to show that, for it is definitely stated there why the statistics were published. Concerning the statement that it is not safe to assume that Bowdoin will outclass her competitors in the Maine field during the next ten years, we have little enough to say. It gives little satisfaction or apparent gain to prophesy on the future. If it were not from fear of being accused again of boasting, we might, in refutation of his belief that the other Maine colleges are outclassing us, call attention to the fact that less than three years ago Bowdoin defeated a certain college in Waterville by the largest score ever made on a Maine gridiron. But we repeat that we do not intend to make such statements, lest we be thought boasters. We advise all Bowdoin men to read our neighbor's rebuke, and we have no doubt that it will have the effect the writer desired: namely, that Bowdoin men will try to excel in other ways than boasting.

Announcement has already been made that a "History of Bowdoin Athletics" is to be written by Henry A. Wing, '80, and J. Clair Minot, '96, both of whom are experienced newspaper men. The *ORIENT* is told that it is the plan to make the forthcoming work as complete and as reliable as possible; especial attention will be given to having all records accurate. A feature which will be attractive will be the illustrations. There will be not less than fifty half-tone cuts of base-ball, football, and track teams and boat crews. Everything to make the work first-class and worthy to represent the college will be done. Messrs. Wing and Minot will be pleased to have suggestions from all graduates in regard to the book, and, in particular, solicit material for the different departments. This notice may be considered an invitation to write Mr. Wing, who may be addressed at Lewiston, or Mr. Minot, whose address is Augusta. It is hoped that all undergraduates, alumni, and faculty will take an interest in this athletic history.

Any material which can be supplied will be gratefully received by the editors.

It is pleasing to note the interest generally taken in the new Debating Club, for it shows that Bowdoin men can occupy their time with other pastimes than "dances and foot-ball games." The aim and method of the club are good and have received the full approbation of the Faculty. It is to be hoped that the active interest already shown will continue to make the meetings completely successful.

ELIJAH KELLOGG MEMORIAL.

Last fall several prominent townsmen and friends of the late Elijah Kellogg projected a movement to erect a suitable memorial to his name in Harpswell, the exact cost and character of which to be determined by the amount of subscription. In order that a bronze statue of creditable character may be erected, some of Mr. Kellogg's Boston friends have started a subscription paper with the

well-known publishers, Messrs. Lee and Shepard, 302 Devonshire Street, Boston, as custodians of the fund. In acknowledging contributions, names of all subscribers will be mentioned, however small the amount, in order that all may share in this tribute to that noble man who "dared to do all that might become a man."

MEETING OF THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

The Advisory Athletic Committee held a special meeting last Monday evening, to consider the letter recently received from University of Maine inviting Bowdoin to send three representatives to a conference in Waterville, some Saturday this month, to discuss rules for athletic eligibility which it would be wise for the colleges of Maine to unite in enforcing, and to discuss the formation of a quadrangular league. The committee decided to send the three delegates, selecting for that purpose Pratt, '01, Webb, '02, and a Faculty member to be announced later. Recommendations were formulated in regard to eligibility, and the delegates advised to present them as probable Bowdoin sentiment. The four years' rule and future restrictions on professionalism were particularly included. In regard to the league, it is the unanimous sentiment of the committee that Bowdoin does not care to join one, for the history of intercollegiate leagues in Maine has not been at all a happy one.

Several matters of routine business were also arranged at the meeting. It was voted to advance Manager Nutter fifty dollars for expenses during the spring and summer. It was voted to approve the bills for the baseball cage up to \$350. The Secretary was instructed to bring to the attention of the baseball management that there has been some complaint on the part of instructors using the recitation-rooms in the southern end of Memorial Hall, because of the noise made by those taking base-ball practice in their passage into the building and up the stairs. Finally, it was voted to recommend as the candidates for the President and Manager of the Tennis Association for the ensuing year Libby and Peabody, 1903, with Pratt, 1903, as alternate. The selection will be made at the next athletic mass-meeting, which probably comes some time in March.

'68 PRIZE SPEAKING.

The annual contest for the prize offered to members of the Senior Class for the best written and delivered speech will take place this evening in Memorial. The program with the names of the contestants selected by the Faculty is given below:

Music.

Alexander Hamilton's Place in American History.

Edward Swasey Anthoine.

Municipal Home Rule.

George Rowland Walker.

Music.

Reciprocity with Cuba.

Ralph Bushnell Stone.

The Young Man in Politics.

George Edwin Fogg.

Music.

The Common Brotherhood.

Daniel Irving Gross.

Prohibition in Maine.

Richard Bryant Dole.

Music.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

At the Faculty meeting Monday, it was voted on petition of the Assembly Committee of the Junior Class, to allow the class the use of Memorial Hall for one other Assembly this term, in view of the satisfactory way in which the privilege was made use of at the Assembly last month; the provisos being made, however, that this Assembly will be the only other college dance before Ivy Day, and that in case of a financial deficit no assessment will be levied on the class as has been the usual custom in the many cases when the Assemblies in Town Hall fell behind. There was a class meeting Tuesday to consider the proposition of the committee thus approved by the Faculty, and at the meeting some difference of opinion was evident, not so much on the principle itself as on the advisability of changing at this late date the plans already announced. In individual cases it was felt that the scheme would work hardship, as many men have invited partners ahead for all three dances. It was finally decided, however, to carry out the plan of the committee, and have the Assembly in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, January twenty-first. Invitations will be issued at once, but the committee will follow again the plan of not announcing the order of dances until Wednesday morning.

CALENDAR.

- Thursday, Feb. 13—'68 Prize Speaking.
Glee Club Concert at Saco.
- Friday, Feb. 14—Glee Club Concert at Steinert
Hall, Boston.
- Saturday, Feb. 15—Glee Club Concert at University
Club, Boston.
Deutscher Verein at New Meadows.
- Monday, Feb. 17—Reading from Stevenson by Mr.
Dyer.
- Friday, Feb. 21—Last Junior Assembly.
- Saturday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
- Monday, Feb. 24—Reading from Sophocles' Antigone
by Professor Woodruff.
- Tuesday, Feb. 25—History Club.
- Wednesday, Feb. 26—Student Volunteer Convention
begins at Toronto.
- Monday, Mar. 3—Reading from Kipling by Dr.
Dennis.
Jury Meeting.

CAMPUS CHAT.

- '68 Prize Speaking to-night.
Farnsworth, '03, is sick at his home in Bethel.
- Laferriere, '01, was on the campus Saturday.
- Libby and Merrill, '03, are on the sick list.
- Seavey, '05, is sick at his home, Lynn, Mass.
- Kelley and Gray, '02, attended the B. A. A. meet.
- Marston, '05, rejoined his class Wednesday, the fifth.
- Pottle, 1900, spent the past week with friends on the campus.
- The Freshman Class Squad will probably be announced soon.
- G. A. Foster, '05, returned to college Thursday, after a brief illness.
- Mr. Frank B. Clark of Portland visited his son, Clark, '04, Saturday.
- Emerson, '04, has returned to college after a sickness of several weeks.
- A number of the students have enjoyed the skating on the Mill Pond, Bath.
- There is much complaint because of the poor lights in the Reading-Room.
- Marshall, '03, returned to college Saturday after an absence of a term and a half.
- Miss Harvey's next assembly will occur in Armory Hall, Bath, February 19.
- Edwards, 1900, who is a Sophomore at M. I. T., was a visitor on the campus Friday.
- McCormick, '03, is sick at his home at Boothbay Harbor with a touch of pneumonia.

Rev. E. D. Moore of New York was the guest of Cunningham, '04, Thursday.

Gray, '02, went to Boston Saturday to confer with the chairman of Amherst College Debating Club.

Many of the students took part in games of polo on the ice in front of the Art Building the past week.

Professor Moody held his mid-term examination in mathematics for the Freshman Class Friday.

Dr. Coolidge of Harvard, who has been visiting Dr. Dennis, was the guest of Alpha Delta Phi on Friday night.

Gibson, '02, sang a solo in Elm Street Universalist Church vestry, Auburn, previous to the Glee Club concert.

Professor Houghton represented the college at the Boston Alumni Banquet held last evening at the Copley Square Hotel.

A quartet, composed of Gibson, McCann, Preston and Archibald rendered "Thou Art Weary" at the chapel service Sunday afternoon.

There is a very interesting collection of over one hundred photographs of Sicily now on exhibition at the Art Building, where they will remain until the 23d inst.

Miss Merryman entertained the members of the "Scrap of Paper" company at her home last Friday evening. Fogg and Haley, '02, Stover and Coffin, '03, were among those invited.

Many students attended the Brunswick Minstrels at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening. There was the usual rollicking fun, which showed neither fear nor favor in its attacks on local men and movements.

Paul Gould, the well-known Portland artist and designer of the famous foot-ball calendar, has been in India for some time and has recently left for China, whence he will go to Yokohama and thence to San Francisco.

The whole number of books taken from the college library during the year 1901 was 7,738. The busiest month was March, when 1,145 books were used. During January of the present year 1,216 books were drawn.

The base-ball schedules have been printed on a neat and pretty aluminum card, with calendar for 1902 on the back, by the Aluminum Manufacturing Co. of Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Every student is entitled to one of these cards, as a token, when his base-ball subscription is paid.

Many undergraduates spent a pleasant and profitable hour with Professor Johnson in the Walker Art Building, Wednesday afternoon. Professor Johnson will continue to meet students there every Wednesday afternoon from five minutes past one to two o'clock, until a tour of the building is made.

The many Bowdoin friends of the late Woodbury Armstrong of Portland, a member of the Junior Class of Brown, were grieved to learn of his sudden death from appendicitis at Providence last week. Armstrong was a graduate of Portland High, class of 1899, and was always very popular for his genial good nature and genuine, unaffected disposition.

A number of the college students attended a reception given on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. Dennis in honor of the Reverend and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson of Brunswick.

Manager Merrill of the 1903 *Bugle* makes the urgent request that all Juniors who have not already had their pictures taken for the class annual will do so before Thursday, the 20th inst. This early date is stated in order that the half-tones may be made in season.

The performances of Longfellow's "Evangeline," given Friday and Saturday of last week, were among the most successful and gratifying amateur renderings ever given in Portland. The ladies of that city, who have raised over one thousand dollars for the Longfellow House fund, deserve unqualified praise.

The Shilohites held their first public meeting to obtain converts, in the Town Hall, last Sunday evening. The Shiloh orchestra was present and "the proclamation of the everlasting gospel," according to Brother Sandford, was preached. The College was represented by a large number of students, several of whom remained after the service to question the speaker in relation to certain details of the system of belief he advocates.

Division A of the Sophomore Class held their second debate Friday, February 7. Question: "Resolved, That a defensive alliance with Great Britain would be advisable for the United States." The speakers on the affirmative were Grant and Frost; on the negative Martin and Cram. The balloting on the merits of the question resulted 22 to 3 in favor of the negative; on the merits of the debate 17 to 5 in favor of the negative. Debate for Division B postponed until Wednesday, February 12.

Professor Dennis was kept in by a severe cold, Monday and Tuesday. There were adjourns for the regular History classes, but the examinations in Government on Monday morning and Junior History on Tuesday morning were conducted by President Hyde. The regular meeting of the History Club which was to be at the Beta Theta Pi House on Tuesday was postponed to February twenty-fifth, when Professor Dennis will open the evening with a paper on what he calls his particular hobby,—the Eastern Question.

The audience of Professor Houghton's lecture, "Seneca and the Age of Nero," which was given last Saturday, under the auspices of the Saturday Club, enjoyed a thorough treat. Professor Houghton handled his subject in a masterly, realistic fashion. He painted the age of Nero with the darkest colors of debauchery and vice; in contrast with the utter unscrupulousness of Messalina, Agrippina, and Poppaea, he placed Seneca, the philosopher, in the relief of purity and integrity. We trust that Professor Houghton will sometime favor the students by repeating this lecture at Memorial Hall.

Friday evening comes the debate between Bates and the Harvard Senior debaters at Lewiston, and at our sister college nothing is talked of or thought of but this great event. Bates has the hardest side of the question,—the defence of the Frye Shipping Bill,—and it feels that the judges are not wholly satisfactory, but its debaters will make a great effort to win the decision, in which case nothing

will be too good for them, in the opinion of their college associates. It will repay Bowdoin men to attend the debate, especially since one of the Bates team was at Bowdoin for his Freshman year, and is expected to return here to graduate with 1903.

Professor Archibald Cary Coolidge of Harvard University was the guest of Professor Dennis the last three days of last week. Thursday evening there was a joint meeting of the History and Government Clubs at the Inn, and Professor Coolidge discussed informally the condition of Russia and its political aims. Professor Coolidge has spent some time in the legation at St. Petersburg, and while holding his official position made many journeys through both European and Asiatic Russia, so that he understands the subject thoroughly. To those who were present the evening will remain in memory as one of the most pleasant of their college life.

Mr. Ewell, foreman of the new Library Building, arrived again on Monday, and work will now go forward steadily until the completion of the building in September. Two furnaces are being installed in the basement of the building, and, heated by them and protected by the temporary roof, workmen will be able to put in the terra-cotta arches between the floors and carry on other inside work until the coming of spring allows outside work. Stone has been arriving at the building all winter, and there is consequently so large a supply ahead that last summer's delays are not likely to be repeated. For the present there is but a small crew at work, but more men will be added in a week or two.

The Bowdoin Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs gave a concert at Auburn, Thursday evening, February 6, before a large and appreciative audience. In commenting on the concert the *Lewiston Evening Journal* said: "Every number which Mr. Welch, the violinist, played was a distinct delight, and he would have been playing encores to the length of a violin recital if his listeners had been given their way. Maine is exceedingly fortunate to have such a promising young violin virtuoso, and the Bowdoin Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs should congratulate themselves at having so talented a member. In Mr. Haley the club have a reader of more than usual attainments. Much regret was expressed because of the absence of Mr. Gibson."

A list of some of the recent books received at the library: "Pintoricchio" (Great Masters series), E. M. Phillips; "Sodoma" (Great Masters series), Bon Pruli; "Monuments of the Early Church," Walter Lowrie; "Studies in History and Jurisprudence," James Bryce; "A study of Ben Jonson," A. C. Swinburne; "Diplomatic Relations of the United States and Spanish America," J. H. Latane; "Correggio" (Riverside art series), E. M. Hurl; "Historic Towns of the Middle States," L. P. Powell; "Essays and Addresses," Augustine Birrell; "Special Report on Educational Subjects in Great Britain;" Report of the United States Industrial Commission, Volumes 6-12; "Modern Eloquence," edited by Hon. Thomas B. Reed (the gift of Gen. Hubbard); "Story of Maine," T. E. Watson (gift of Gen. Hubbard); "Burne-Jones," Ovon Schleinitz; "Five Straws Gathered From Revolutionary Field" (gift of Harvard College Library).

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday was the annual Day of Prayer for Colleges, and a special attempt was made to make the service of the Y. M. C. A. attractive. The speaker was President Hyde, and there was a large audience to greet him. His general theme was the appeal which Christian life makes to the student and the educated man. Pleasures and business interests are all well enough for phases of one's life, but are not satisfactory as an end in themselves. Something nobler and higher is needed—something to induce one to be always careful that in the pursuit of self-interest he does no other person a harm.

At the Sunday service Miss Winchell of Brunswick played a selection from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" as a cello solo.

The missionary service scheduled on the topic-card for last Thursday evening was postponed until this Thursday evening.

There are six more Sunday services this term, and speakers for most of them have been arranged. One who should prove particularly interesting is W. T. Reid, Jr., of Harvard, the famous "Bill" Reid who was captain of the base-ball team, and who coached the foot-ball team to victory last fall. Mr. Reid is one of the leaders in the Harvard Association.

ATHLETICS.

THE RELAY RACE.

Bowdoin's relay team was defeated at the B. A. A. Meet last Saturday by M. I. T., in the slow time of 3 minutes and 17½ seconds. Our team was composed of Soule, Hunt, Gray, and Nutter, and the winning team had Avery, K. C. Grant, Pember, and Baker. Bowdoin's first men lost about fifteen yards. Gray held his own with his man, and Nutter made a beautiful finish, cutting the lead down to three yards. The race brought out very distinctly the poor condition of our team, and the lack of training on a banked track. The track on which the race was run is a little smaller than our own out-door track, with high banked corners. As anyone who has tried our out-door track knows, it is almost impossible to sprint around its corners, which are very poorly constructed. This should be remedied so that our future relay teams will not be handicapped in this manner.

The redeeming feature of the meet for Bowdoin was the work of Denning in the shot-put. In spite of the large handicap of 2 feet, he finished fourth with a put of 38 feet and 10 inches. In actual put, he took third place.

N. E. I. A. A. MEETING.

Manager Mitchell and ex-Manager Walker attended the annual meeting of the N. E. I. A. A. at the Congress Square Hotel, Boston, February 8. It was decided at this meeting that all the trials for the

Worcester Meet should be held Friday afternoon, the day before the meet. An attempt to have the bicycle race dropped from the list of events proved a failure. A plan of changing the place of the meet from Worcester to Boston was considered, but proved unfavorable. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Eli Williams.

Vice-President, Mitchell, Bowdoin.

Treasurer, Winchester, M. I. T.

BATES BASE-BALL SCHEDULE.

Manager E. L. Wall of the Bates base-ball team, announces the following schedule for 1902:

- Bates vs. Hebron Academy, Lewiston, April 19.
- Bates vs. Harvard Varsity, Cambridge, April 22.
- Bates vs. Holy Cross, Worcester, April 23.
- Bates vs. Amherst Aggies, Amherst, April 24.
- Bates vs. Bowdoin (exhibition), Lewiston, April 26.
- Bates vs. Bridgton Academy, Lewiston, April 30.
- Bates vs. University of Maine, Lewiston, May 3.
- Bates vs. Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., May 8.
- Bates vs. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., May 9.
- Bates vs. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., May 10.
- Bates vs. University of Maine, Orono, May 14.
- Bates vs. Colby, Lewiston, May 17.
- Bates vs. Bowdoin, Lewiston, May 24.
- Bates vs. Amherst Aggies, Lewiston, May 27.
- Bates vs. Colby (exhibition), Lewiston, May 30.
- Bates vs. Tufts, Lewiston, June 3.
- Bates vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick, June 13.
- Bates vs. Colby, Waterville, June 14.

The Bates men are just starting to work in the cage, and about twenty men will try for the team. There are four or five positions to be filled, and there will be considerable rivalry for them. Some good material has entered college in the Freshman Class, and the team which will represent Bates College on the diamond, this season, should be a good one.

In the last report of President Eliot of Harvard, he speaks of athletics at Harvard as follows: From incomplete but serviceable lists submitted to the athletic committee by the managers of the various athletic sports, it appears that tennis still affords to the largest number of students means of out-door exercise. 700 are reported as playing tennis. The next popular sport is rowing, 640 having taken part in it. Foot-ball comes next, with 242, and base-ball fourth with 220. Track engaged the attention of 146, but no other sport attracted as many as 100 persons.

Preparations for the indoor meet are progressing rapidly. Most of the drills have been learned and are now being perfected and polished off. A piano was placed in the gymnasium this week to help matters along. As yet, all the officers of the different class teams have not been elected, but this must soon be done. The Freshman drill with the Indian clubs, which is considered one of the hardest drills of the meet, has been shortened this year from five sets to four, and several of the more difficult move-

ments have been simplified. The Freshman Class has not yet shown up any wonders for the indoor meet, but it has plenty of undeveloped material.

It is generally believed that the next athletic agreement between Harvard and Yale will be for about three years. It is probable that they will not enter into another long agreement.

Harvard's track team has begun work with 125 men.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

Mr. J. P. Morgan is to erect for the Harvard Medical School three buildings at a cost of \$1,000,000.

The larger colleges seem to be at odds over the arranging of dates for base-ball games the coming spring.

Yale has received a challenge from the University of California for a dual meet to take place in New Haven, May 17.

The Senior Class of the Brunswick High School is preparing to present the drama, "Between the Acts," in April.

Prince Henry of Prussia has notified the German embassy at Washington that he desires to visit Harvard about the first week in March.

Compulsory vaccination has been ordered at University of Pennsylvania, and current issues of the *Pennsylvanian* show that it is being enforced.

Military training at the University of Maine is to be revived next spring, and one of the coming social events of the winter will be a military ball.

Giving vast sums of money for educational purposes is not restricted to Carnegie. Mrs. Stanford has just made a little present of thirty millions to Stanford University.

The subject of the Brown-Dartmouth debate to be held probably in May, is: "*Resolved*, That United States senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people." Brown has the affirmative.

Not to be outdone by Bowdoin and Colby, Bates now projects a volume of "Bates Stories," and in the *Bates Student* contributions are called for from alumni and undergraduates.

A Maine club has recently been organized by students of the Boston University Law School, with fourteen members. Bowdoin alumni promise to be conspicuous in the new society.

The Wisconsin University Faculty has instituted an investigation into the alleged poker-playing propensities of students. About 200 young men have been summoned to appear and tell what they know about it.

Professor Arthur L. Clarke of the Department of Physics, Bates College, has been elected to the membership of the American Physical Society, whose exclusive membership includes the leading scientists of the world.

Singero Mohara, a Japanese student from Ibara, Japan, who has just entered the University of Chicago, has been granted all his expenses by the University authorities because he had the courage

to journey all the way to Chicago to prepare himself as a missionary among his people in Hawaii.

Members of the Bangor Women's Clubs will give an entertainment in the near future for the benefit of the Historic Portland mansion. The entertainment will consist of illustrated readings, dramatic tableaux and songs; all taken from Longfellow's writings.

Prof. A. A. Trevor of Greencastle, Ind., has been nominated by the faculty of the Boston University to the John Sleeper fellowship of that institution, which provides, free of expense, for a fiscal year, the making of a personal research in a foreign country. He has selected Palestine.

It may be interesting to some of the students here who have military aspirations to know that the West Point authorities have condescended to admit students into the academy on a high school certificate. If appointments were given on high school certificates Uncle Sam would undoubtedly have an abundance of lieutenants.

Professor H. S. Benner, head of the biology department of the Butler University at Indianapolis, advances the proposition that strange men far different from those now living, will walk the earth in centuries to come. They will be a race of brainy, four-toed giants. It is generally conceded that the more toes one has, the less brains.

Prof. B. C. Wilder of Cornell is the founder of rather a unique society. Its members are to sign a paper bequeathing their brains to the society. When one of the members dies his brain goes to the society for scientific purposes. It is claimed that physicians find it difficult to obtain the brains of educated men, hence this organization.

The growing popularity of foot-ball in Switzerland is not looked upon by the military authorities with a very favorable eye, owing to the fact that the young men of the country are beginning to neglect rifle shooting, devoting all their spare time to the gridiron. In consequence the various cadet corps are suffering from lack of members.

The gift of Emperor William to Harvard will be much larger than was at first supposed. The gift consists of casts and some bronzes illustrating every phase of German plastic arts from the Romanesque period to the renaissance. The entire cost of the collection will be defrayed from the Emperor's private purse, and is estimated at 500,000 marks. Ambassador White has notified Harvard that the collection requires a special building.

Professor Hugo Munsterburg, the noted Harvard psychologist, in speaking of the situation of Germany with the United States, says: "The whole thing is absolute nonsense. It is ridiculous. The importance of Prince Henry's visit to this country cannot be overestimated. It is of the greatest significance. As to a war between Germany and the United States there is not the least probability of such a thing. The Germans are not foolish enough to hate competitors and thus stir up war. The whole thing is absurd, and it is foolish to discuss it."

On Friday night the Seniors in the Scientific School at Yale indulged in "horse play" at the expense of some Freshmen. The next night the Freshmen retaliated with interest, and the Seniors

let it become noised about that on Tuesday night they proposed to make the Freshmen apologize. The latter prepared for trouble, and when the Seniors rushed to the room of a prominent Freshman they were met and outnumbered two to one. The upper class men were forced to retreat. The Freshmen followed, and on the street a rush began. The rush developed into a fight, and for thirty minutes the fighting was fast and furious, some blood was spilled, clothing was torn, and there were many black eyes given and taken.

ALUMNI.

'58.—The *Portland Press* of January 24, contains an interesting letter written by a Virginian about Jonathan P. Cilley of Rockland and his famous Black Horse Company of the First Maine Cavalry.

'77.—George H. Marquis of Clear Lake, Dakota, is the author of a new book called "Fairview's Mystery," a story of Dakota told by a Dakota lawyer. There is a mysterious disappearance, an arrest of one suspected of murder, an examination in committing magistrate's court, a discharge of the defendant, an appeal to Judge Lynch, a thrilling scene when the prosecuting attorney appears and saves an innocent man from the fury of an excited mob, and finally a solution of the mystery attending the disappearance of Harry Vernon from the village of Fairview. All is told in an easy, natural manner, without attempt at scene painting or flowery description, and the book is intended for the perusal of attorneys, who will find it entertaining, and will be inclined to attempt to solve the mystery themselves before reading the concluding chapter, in which it is made clear. A copy of "Fairview's Mystery," presented by the author, may be found in the library. It is bound in cloth, 12 mo., by the Abbey Press. Price, 75 cents.

'91.—Emerson Hilton of Damariscotta is slowly recovering from the effects of his injury received last Commencement week, and complete restoration of health is expected.

Two Bowdoin men are now on the staff of the Penn Charter School at Philadelphia.—Frederick L. Smith, '86, and Daniel E. Owen, '90, for seven years sub-principal of Thornton Academy.

Members of Bowdoin alumni taking a medical course at Johns Hopkins University: Neagle, Thompson, Hayden, '99; Danforth, Dascombe, Hill, Martelle, '01.

'95.—Dr. Alfred Mitchell, interne at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, will leave in a few weeks for Johns Hopkins, where he will pursue a course preparatory for certain specialties.

'07.—Frank J. Small is practicing law in Waterville, Maine.

A Boston paper has the following:

"Speaking of Phi Beta Kappa," said a Bowdoin graduate of the early seventies at the University Club in Boston the other night, "I am reminded by some of the recent newspaper references to it of an accident in my own college experience. At Bowdoin, as elsewhere, the admission to Phi Beta Kappa depends

wholly on scholarship, the first few men in rank from every Senior Class being admitted to the society near the end of their course. To the other Greek-letter societies admission is by invitation early in the Freshman year—and "fishing," or soliciting membership of the most desirable new students, was in my time, as it is now, one of the college activities through September and October. Over in the old gymnasium one morning early in my Sophomore year I tackled a green-looking Freshman on the society question and found that he knew very little about such matters, so I adroitly drew him up into a corner, within hearing of a group of my fellow-Sophs, and told him that I would like to have him join Phi Beta Kappa. He seemed acquiescent—"easy"—and finally I 'pledged' him solemnly to Phi Beta. We shook hands and he walked away, assuring me that he would listen to no other 'fishers.' Of course we Sophs had a good laugh over him. Later on, circumstances forced me back into this man's class—Dick was his name—and on the day of our graduation he came to me with the green and white Phi Beta Kappa ribbons flying from both lapels of his coat. 'You see,' he said, 'I was as good as my word when you "pledged" me four years ago!' As for myself, I was ribbonless—led the tail-end of the class."

OBITUARY.

'46.—Rev. Charles H. Emerson died at his home in Seattle, Washington, January 28, at the age of 83 years. He was born in Parsonsfield, Maine, August 2, 1818. After his theological studies were completed, he held several pastorates in Maine, in Springfield and Lee among other towns, and then he went to Nebraska. In the later years of his life he was located in California. A few years ago he retired from the ministry and took up his residence with his son, first in Tacoma and then in Seattle, Washington. This son is the only one of his seven children to survive him.

Mr. Emerson was a splendid type of the old-school clergyman, consecrated, scholarly, and aggressive; and he was always well beloved by the people he served. In his Sophomore year at Bowdoin he became one of the charter members of Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and for almost three-score years his interest in the fraternity never flagged. Though not back at the college for many years, and the breadth of a continent away, he kept closely in touch with the active chapter, and only a few months ago sent it his photograph and a long letter with cordial congratulations on the acquisition of the chapter-house. Mr. Emerson was the last survivor of the twelve charter members of Theta Chapter.

Some time ago the entrance to the Bowdoin tomb in the old Granary burial ground in Boston was found to be caving in; in consequence of which, Robert Winthrop, Jr., a descendant of the Bowdoin family and the representative of their interests, caused the entrance to be permanently sealed with a brick wall. The ancient slab with the arms of Governor Bowdoin's father, James Bowdoin, Sr., being cracked badly at the edges, was encased in bronze and erected in the form of a monument at the former entrance to the tomb.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 20, 1902.

No. 25.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

The great debate at Lewiston is over, and Bates has won. Those who went up say that the Bates men deserved their victory, on the face of the evening's performance, for they knew their subject and they presented it in masterly fashion. But while we give Bates men all the credit for a hard-fought victory, won after work long and arduous, we are disposed to consider whether it is not well that Bowdoin has never adopted the manner of debating which has grown to be the custom at Bates. We are glad that the debate with Amherst is to be conducted under a different method of procedure, by whole-hearted consent of both colleges.

We hear it wondered sometimes why Bow-

doin men are famous not only in other walks of life, but also in the particular sphere which has received little or no attention in the college life here,—that is, in debating,—while some other institutions not far away which have made a specialty of debates for years can point to few or no famous parliamentarians among their graduates. We think that the explanation lies in the fact that Bowdoin men are taught independence; and when they graduate they are able to stand on their own legs readily in whatever course they undertake. This peculiarity it is which is to be emphasized in our Amherst debate as it was not in the recent debate at Lewiston. We have a Faculty of which we are justly proud, and to which we gladly go for advice on difficult points. But when an opportunity comes for us to enter an intercollegiate debate, we are not going to depend on that Faculty for assistance in the preparation of our briefs and arguments, so that the result is a Faculty debate quite as much as an undergraduate one. We are as solicitous for Bowdoin honor as any of our contemporaries for their own honor and glory; but the temptation to aid undergraduate inexperience to win victories by Faculty interference has been specifically put away by our agreement with Amherst, so that on the merits alone of undergraduates as debaters will the contest be based, and victory or defeat will be an advertisement of undergraduate conditions alone.

The Bates debaters, however, and one of them in particular, did marvelously well. And we congratulate them.

It is especially gratifying to Bowdoin men that two of her sons are to receive the signal honor of having their statues erected in Rome by the Italian government, an honor hereto-

fore granted to no living or dead American citizen. Graduated in the Class of 1825, Longfellow, the poet, and Hawthorne, the novelist, will ever be ranked not only among the most illustrious sons of Bowdoin but of the whole United States. Honored at home and abroad Longfellow is the only American whose bust stands in Westminster Abbey.

It is most appropriate that Hawthorne's statue will be erected near the place where the plot of the "Marble Faun" is laid. Surely Rome honors herself in honoring these two famous Americans whose works are the inspiration of every young American to-day.

The new rule in regard to conditions, though it will not affect more than a dozen men in the college, is important, for it changes an old policy which has been in vogue in the college for many years. Heretofore it has been the sentiment to drop men falling below in more than one study, with the practical result that this sentence has been given often and afterward revoked. In the future the policy is to be that of the great majority of universities and colleges, which is practically that of our high schools. If a man does not do his work, he will simply not be advanced in standing.

This change is a part of the system which has been adopted gradually, for the open purpose of reducing the number of conditions annually taken. Though the new regulations in regard to making up conditions have been in force less than a year, the result has been marvellous. It has reduced the number of conditions to one-third what it was formerly. It seems probable that an increase in activity will result from the new rules. Fewer conditions will be given, so that the general scholastic standing will be raised.

NEW REGULATIONS.

Another important change has been made by the Faculty in the rules regarding conditions, to follow the steps taken last year concerning the making up of conditions.

At the mid-term Faculty meeting, just as formerly, there will be a review of the classes. Instructors will present written reports of all men who are below 5.5 as an average in any course. In accordance with these reports the minor and major warnings will be given. The minor warning is sent when a man is in danger of receiving a condition in one course, while the major warning goes to the man who stands a chance of getting two conditions. At the end of the term the minor warning will not affect a man's standing; if, however, any student who has received the major warning receives conditions in two of his courses in any term, he will not be advanced in class standing until he has complied with the regulations in regard to conditions. These are:

1. No man may have two conditions accredited to him in any term, and retain his class standing.
2. Each condition must be made up within one year of the time it was received.

So these rules mean that any man who has two conditions in one term will not be promoted with his class. Formerly such men were dropped. The only addition to these rules is that the Faculty reserve the right, at any time and without special warning, to remove from college those who wilfully neglect their work and to transfer to the special list men unable to carry four courses, who have received the major warning, without waiting till the end of the year.

BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER.

The thirty-fourth annual reunion of the Boston Alumni Association was held at the Copley Square, Boston, February 12, with Professor Alfred E. Burton, Bowdoin, '78, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presiding.

President Hyde referred to the celebration of the centennial year of the college, which is to be held next June, with Hon. Thomas B. Reed as orator. He also spoke of the lack of instructors at Bowdoin, as compared with Amherst, Dartmouth, and Williams. Besides this defect, there is another serious drawback to the advancement of the institution, namely, low salaries.

Professor Houghton commented upon the benefits of the close relations between the students and the faculty in the small institutions, as compared with the large universities.

Short addresses were also made by Oliver C. Stevens, '76, Edward Stanwood, '61, and Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, '75.

Edward S. Hall, professor of physics at Harvard, argued that the laws against professionalism in college athletics are too rigid and that every college winks at their violation. He also said that the intense interest in American college athletics should be encouraged, but characterized the feeling between Harvard and Yale as a discreditable, if not disgraceful, wrangle.

Messrs. Oliver C. Stevens, '76, and William G. Reed, '82, promised to pay the tuition of two students each year throughout their course.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year:

President, Prof. A. S. Burton, '73; Vice-Presidents, Edward Stanwood, '61, and G. R. Swasey, '75; Secretary, W. G. Reed, '82; Assistant Secretary, H. S. Chapman, '91; Executive Committee, J. G. Stetson, '54, S. B. Carter, '66, J. E. Elliot, '73, D. A. Sargent, '75, E. A. Achorn, '81, J. F. Libbey, '85, and E. B. Young, '92.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF M. I. C. A. A.

The Annual Convention of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Brunswick on Saturday last. Considerable business was transacted. It was voted to have an entirely new constitution drawn up, which should embody stricter eligibility rules than the old one, and which should be modeled as far as possible upon the constitution of the I. C. A. A. A. A.

The convention also decided that it would be well to omit the bicycle race at the games next spring, believing that bicycling no longer has any place in track athletics. The meet next spring will come on May 31, and will be held in Lewiston on the Bates College Athletic Field.

The financial condition of the association was found to be good, there being a surplus of \$183 in the treasury. It was voted to divide the sum in excess of \$100 among the four associate colleges.

The following new officers were elected:

President, Hamilton, Colby; Vice-President, Mitchell, Bowdoin; Secretary, Dinsmore, U. of M.; Treasurer, Clason, Bates.

TRACK EVENTS.

The officials for the meet next June were elected as follows: Referee, Granville R. Lee, Portland; Judges at Finish, W. R. Howard, Belfast, H. A. Wing, Lewiston, W. W. Bolster, Bates; Timers, Dr. F. N. Whittier, Bowdoin, L. T. Thompson, U. of M., Scott Wilson, Portland; Starter, A. S. Macreadis, Portland; Clerk of Course, G. Rowland Walker, Bowdoin. Scorer and Marshal not chosen.

FIELD EVENTS.

Measurers: P. E. McCarthy, U. of M.; F. W. Thyng, Colby.

Judges: A. L. Grover, U. of M.; A. L. Laferriere, Bowdoin.

Scorers: H. L. Swett, Skowhegan; H. A. Blake, Bates.

'68 PRIZE PART.

The annual contest for the '68 Prize took place in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening. An unusually large audience listened to the speakers, whose parts were all of excellent quality and rich in thought and expression. The judges were George E. Hughes, Bath; Professor Alfred W. Anthony of Bates; Rev. J. R. Danforth, Auburn. The prize was awarded to Daniel Irving Gross, whose thesis is printed below.

THE COMMON BROTHERHOOD.

Daniel Irving Gross.

The inheritance of a nation is a mixture of good and evil. With beneficent institutions, noble ideals and worthy deeds, prejudicial beliefs, narrow conceptions and unworthy practices are handed down from one generation to another.

No greater blight rests upon civilization than racial hatred. Its pernicious influence is felt not only in lands where caste has become a permanent social institution, but in most highly civilized communities. Even in our own country this evil lives vigorously, though pierced by two hundred thousand bayonets.

At the present time much is said concerning superior and inferior races and the necessity of controlling subject peoples. Some maintain that the Anglo-Saxon by virtue of special prerogative in color and progressive qualities should be supreme, in truth that he in himself is nobler than others.

To meet this assumption it is not necessary to appeal to enthusiastic sentiment about universal brotherhood, for science protests against violation of primal truths and hastens to give evidence in regard to those elements of unity which exist in every kind of human being from the savage to civilized man.

In examining facts which science discloses concerning this unity, it is not necessary to dwell upon external characteristics. It is of little importance that the number of races cannot be determined by color and by gradations in the shape of the skull. Nevertheless, it affords some satisfaction that many philologists and naturalists, the most notable among them Darwin, affirm the solidarity of the race, judging largely by the criterion of physical attributes and functions.

Discarding what is uncertain in outward appearance, we may take higher ground. We need not deem the barbarian capable of measurement by material, visible characteristics alone. We may ascend to nobler, invisible realms. We may cross the mighty threshold that leads into the highest sanctuary of man. We may stand within the holy temple of the soul and there amid the thronging impulses, there where the Infinite most truly is found, discover one "God, one law, one element," one sacred brotherhood.

From Fetishism to the most refined Monotheism there is belief in an overruling power. Though a shadowy belief to the mind of primitive man, in the light of evolution it is no less real than the conception of Deity that exists in the brain of the modern philosopher. Turn where we will we are confronted with this phenomenon. Everywhere is an universal upward look to a Presence deemed mightier than man. Comparative theology emphasizes elements that are common in a multitude of religions. Under its benign influence religious ideas formerly thought characteristic of special races, ideas which were sources of antipathy and bloodshed, reveal their likenesses, and new relations spring up which unify the world. These make known no various clans as distinct races of men, but bring to the front the race man.

Associated with the idea of God is faith in the immortality of the soul. Coeval with the birth of the race, it is the dream of the savage and the hope of civilization. Expanding with the march of progress it has been differentiated to meet the spiritual need of each age.

No land is so poor that it has not this possession. It appears on the dim horizon of time a far summit that has grown more clear, more beautiful and more massive with the advancing dawn. No country is so rich, so great, that it has yet stepped beyond the bounds of this ancient legacy universal in the human breast. Though tribulation and woe grind him to the dust, though misfortune destroys his empires, though friends disappear and his soul grows cold in its loneliness, man still looks toward his Elysian fields, and in his mighty longings gains joy and moral grandeur.

Kant has said that two things filled him with admiration and awe,—the starry heavens above and the moral law within. One is the fitting complement of the other. One represents unity of the external universe, the other unity of men. Inscribed upon their hearts it speaks a high and common destiny. That it varies from age to age does not disprove its universality. Men have ever loved justice. Duty has ever constrained them to right action. Wild tribes of Africa and those who have had moral perceptions quickened by refining influences recognize and obey the same law. Immutable it prevails. The "still, small voice" shakes thrones, reforms society and builds new temples "not made with hands." The outward glow of empire, the glitter of courts and the pomp and pageantry of war sink into insignificance when brought before that august, authoritative presence, the conscience of man, that common tribunal which prophesies ultimate brotherhood.

Wide-reaching as are these attributes of man there are others equally fundamental and indicative of inherent racial nobility. Those affections which bind families together and that broad sympathy which touches all humanity, uniting strangers with links of love, lie at the root of civilization. Such delicate sentiments no single race can appropriate as its heaven-sent gift or reward. They have risen up mysteriously from the inhabitants of the deep and have been chastened through long and tortuous æons in the ascending brute. Men most crude and simple do not fail to express their birthright.

According to Mr. Spencer parental love is associated with altruistic sentiments even in the lowest human races; self-sacrifice demanded among the savages for a child is as great as among the civilized, and wanton

cruelty is more prevalent among the civilized than among the uncivilized.

Mr. Wallace, co-worker with Darwin on the theory of Natural Selection, while living among South American tribes, found that mutual justice prevailed. Each was esteemed equal to his neighbor, and seldom was there any infringement of individual rights.

This altruistic feeling is the basis of religion. Recognition of the outer world and its people has expanded into love of the beautiful mystery of nature and yearning for an immanent Creator.

Men of all colors, men in every land, possess these subtle elements. They worship; they anticipate a future existence; they feel pulsations of the moral law; they love those of their own blood and those whom they have never seen.

The fruits of scientific investigation, the essential truths of Christianity, and altruism the crown of evolution, oppose the premises laid down in these days, that the Anglo-Saxon is blessed with some divine prerogative, that he is specially endowed with the right to reform the world by force if he deem it necessary, that there are stepchildren in the human family!

All are brothers in the family. Some are cultivated more highly than others on account of the accidents of environment and civilizing influences, but the humblest has within him those fundamental, inborn traits which are the germ of all civilization, out of which spring marriage, the family, the state, art and literature.

The development of that germ, in the race as in the individual, is from within. External applications of new laws, customs and religion by so-called superior races have proved in general an historic failure. No race has thoroughly assimilated another. Native characteristics are retained for generations, though repressed by a limiting power. Poland, India, Ireland, Egypt and the West African possessions of England are conspicuous examples of this fact. Greece, once eloquent and fair, shakes off the tyrant's fetters which have bound her for centuries, and rises up again in the similitude of a classic age. Each people must develop their own peculiar genius unhampered by those who would aid them with drastic methods.

Disregarding the teachings of science and religion, two world powers now endeavor to supplant civilizations peculiar to distant

countries and foreign populations. Heedless of the lessons of history they have recourse to despotism. In these most enlightened years they hurl back appeals written in the very constitution of nature and struggle with those who have enjoyed the beneficent light of civilization.

The history and character of the Filipino are gradually becoming more evident. When sovereignty over him was brought against his protest he had already his property, schools, universities and local government to protect, and never has the banner of justice and freedom been upheld more courageously than by his hand.

The South African Boer needs no description, no defence. The world knows the magnificent basis of sound civilization which he possesses; it knows the iron of his arm, the depth of his religious nature, and his invincible purpose that bids defiance to an overwhelming soldiery.

To conquer such peoples, to impose a civilization foreign to their social conditions and natural surroundings, the stronger nations have ravaged fields, destroyed homes and have wantonly crushed out lives, thus increasing those sufferings of the weak which one has well said "make up so much of the age-long martyrdom of man." They have not only trampled upon elements of manhood and brotherhood on which society is built, elements which the humblest member of the humblest race receives from the hand of nature, but have broken down powerful mandates of international law which have been consecrated by the long and arduous experience of civilized man. They would accomplish in a few years by a superinduced civilization what nature designs for a longer time by social evolution from within.

There is a sound of empire. Confederations for enriching the strong and impoverishing the weak are contemplated whose elements are aggression, exclusiveness and material wealth. In the formation of these there is no consideration of the general welfare, no love for the common soul of man that ever points us toward a better age. But high above the turmoil of battle the towering forms of justice and truth plead the cause of humanity and promise a happier day.

Nations cannot remain permanently severed by conflict. They cannot live in solitude. Each finds the springs of its being in others. Economic chains are tightening. Continents

and islands draw nearer together and provincial patriotism is too narrow for larger conditions. The law of progress is teaching man the truth of brotherhood. Like the law that binds star to star, the universality of religious ideas and natural affections unites man to man.

Our nation cannot write all the thrilling songs and classic books; it cannot chisel every lovely statue; it cannot excel in every department of science, nor can it rear up all the great men of the time. If English civilization is to be measured by its best writers and statesmen, and America is to be judged by ablest Americans, then must others be accorded the same method of estimation. Present equality of races is not maintained, but germinal elements of nobility and equality are found in all. Slowly and surely the races that have been held in subjection and ignorance show what they must become in the process of evolution if they receive affection and sympathy, rather than oppression and extermination.

From every side pour tributary streams into the current of civilization. The dream of Tennyson is yet to come. Forces of federation are strong. They are forces of good-will. Though interrupted by strife, still they abide.

The confederation of mankind will not be truly consummated while war abounds, but when the fundamental elements of unity in the nature of men shall be more fully recognized, when powerful nations shall permit the weaker to work out their native genius in their own way; when the tears of the brown mother shall be held as sacred as the tears of the white mother; when political institutions shall be upheld by the basic pillars of civic virtue; when the temples that girdle the globe shall represent the true brotherhood of man, and the world-conquering philosophy of to-day shall have robbed itself in the garments of the Christian religion; when civilized peoples shall put behind them forever their wars of conquest, their relics of barbarism, and the great dawn of universal peace shall break upon the nations,

"There shall come a time when brotherhood grows stronger

Than the narrow bounds that now distract the world,

When the cannons roar and trumpets blare no longer,

And the iron-clad rusts and the battle-flags are furled,

When the differences of speech and race and creed
that sever,
Shall be fused in one humanity forever."

CALENDAR.

Friday, Feb. 21—Last Junior Assembly.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.

Monday, Feb. 24—Reading from Sophocles' Antigone by Professor Woodruff.

Tuesday, Feb. 25—Economics Club.
History Club.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Student Volunteer Convention at Toronto begins.
Bowdoin Debating Club.

Friday, Feb. 28—Glee Club Concert at Dover.

Monday, Mar. 3—Jury Meeting. Concert at Bangor.

Saturday, Mar. 28—Reading from Kipling by Dr. Dennis.

Saturday, Mar. 8—Deutscher Verein.

Friday, Mar. 21—Indoor Meet.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Bradstreet, '02, was out sick last week.

Fenley, '01, spent Sunday on the campus.

Mitchell, '03, is out on account of sickness.

Webber is busy taking the Junior pictures for the Bugle.

Haley, '02, is attending the annual Zeta Psi Convention.

The Seniors in English Literature had a written quiz, last Friday.

Professor Dennis is to speak at the Y. M. C. A. service next Sunday.

Professor Woodruff gave an illustrated lecture on Mycenae last Thursday.

Merryman, '04, returned to college, Monday, from a month's teaching.

Libby, '03, returned Monday after an absence of over two weeks, on account of sickness.

Professors Files and Ham conducted their midterm exams. in German, Monday.

Moore, '03, has been obliged to leave college temporarily on account of his health.

Welch, '03, assisted in the olio at the Brunswick minstrels Tuesday evening, February 11.

There was good skating on Whittier Field the first of the week, and polo was in order.

M. F. McLean, of the firm McLean & Co., of Lynn, spent Friday with friends on the campus.

"Hans" Walker, '01, principal of the Mechanic Falls High School, was on the campus last week.

A number of the students witnessed the performance of Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" at the Columbia Theater, Bath, Tuesday night.

Mr. G. P. Larrabee of Caribou visited Everett, '04, during the early part of this week.

Pendleton, '90, of Wright & Ditson, Boston, was in Brunswick on his monthly visit, last Friday.

Professor Dennis rejoined his classes Monday, after an absence of a week on account of sickness.

Dr. Myles Standish, Bowdoin, '76, of Boston, is passing a week's vacation on the campus with friends.

During the time the Glee Club was at Portland many of the members were entertained by friends in the city.

Professor Files gave an adjourn to his German classes Friday, to prepare for the two-hour exam. Monday.

At a recent meeting of the Brunswick Board of Health, it was voted to offer free vaccination to the towns-people.

The usual mid-term examination in History 5, covering the work taken up thus far this term, was given last week.

Merrill and Paine, '03, were in Portland the last of the week on business connected with the publication of the *Bugle*.

The patronesses at the Assembly to-morrow night will be Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Woodruff, and Mrs. Ham.

Professor Chapman gave an adjourn to his Junior English Literature Class on Wednesday, and to the Seniors on Thursday.

Professor Robinson was away over Sunday at Bethel, and there were no recitations in chemistry on Saturday and Monday.

"Quality Street," played last Monday at the Jefferson Theatre, Portland, by Maude Adams, attracted many from Brunswick, both professors and students.

A quartet, composed of Smith, Cushing, Pratt and Bridgman, rendered "Lead, Kindly Light," at the chapel service, Sunday afternoon. Clarence Rogers of Brunswick was organist.

Thatcher Rideout, a workman employed on the Hubbard Library, fell from the second story of the building into the basement, Thursday, February 13. He is a very heavy man and received a severe shaking up.

It is announced that the casino at Merrymeeting Park has been leased to the New York Pop Corn Company for five years. The new lessee has assumed the management and will place its men in charge during the spring.

Fred Harrigan, the popular barber, has leased the American House, which he will conduct as a first-class hostelry after various alterations and improvements have been made. Mr. Harrigan's many friends wish him success in his new venture.

The Washington alumni of Bowdoin College are preparing for a reunion and banquet in the near future. Among the prominent speakers will be Chief Justice Fuller, Senators Frye of Maine and Gibson of Montana, and Representatives Allen, Alexander, and Stevens.

The treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. reports that the students, in general, are subscribing freely to

the paper which is passing the rounds; and requests that the contributors pay as soon as possible, since the Toronto convention, for which the money is being used, begins next Wednesday.

Probably away off in the far distant future there will be board walks constructed for winter use on the campus. Ice always forms on the campus, and for the past three weeks the paths have been in very bad shape. Next we shall have mud, and then board walks would be also very acceptable.

During the absence of Walker, '03, chapel organist, with the Glee Club, Clarence Rogers of the Senior Class in Brunswick High School, who will enter Bowdoin in the fall, has been a very satisfactory organist. He also played in the orchestra which furnished music for the '68 prize speaking.

Bowdoin's full quota of five will be at the Toronto Conference of the International Student Y. M. C. A. Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, next week. Those going are: Harlow, Robinson, 1903; Emerson, Brigham, Burpee, 1904. The party leaves Tuesday morning and does not get back until the following Tuesday or Wednesday.

The third debate of Division "B" was held on Friday, February 14. Question, "*Resolved*, That it was a mistake to franchise the negro." Rowe and Walker spoke on the affirmative; Roberts and Cunningham held up the negative. The balloting on the merits of the question resulted 12 to 8 in favor of affirmative; on the merits of debate 14 to 8 in favor of affirmative.

William Everett Watson, '02, and Belle Furber Blackden of Woodfords, were married on February 12 by Rev. W. S. Bovard, at the home of the groom's father on Forest Avenue, Portland. There were no bridesmaids and none of the usual accompaniment of the wedding day, owing to the recent death of the groom's mother, whose funeral took place on Monday, the tenth.

Division "B" of the Sophomore Class held their second debate Wednesday February 12. Question: "*Resolved*, That a defensive alliance with Great Britain would be advisable for the United States." The speakers on the affirmative were Packard and Clark; on the negative, Campbell and Saunders. The balloting on merit of the question resulted 17 to 6 in favor of the negative; on the merits of the debate 10 to 9 in favor of the negative.

The Deutscher Verein held its regular monthly meeting at New Meadows Inn, Saturday, February 15. It was a business and social meeting, no special program being prepared. It is hoped to secure a good working German library for the Verein seminar room in the new library building. Plans for this and for the fitting up of the same were discussed, and about thirty dollars was raised on the spot to start the matter. The next meeting of the Verein, the last of the term, will probably occur on Saturday, March 8.

A schedule for the second nine is being arranged, which will probably include about a half dozen games, mostly away, and all quite independent of the schedule of the first team's games. Pratt, '01, last year's captain of the varsity, now in the medical school, has consented to direct the second team as coach and captain and manager. Every effort will be made to have it complete in every detail, a

miniature of the regular nine, and rewards to the players on it in glory and perquisites should be only less than those accorded the players on the 'varsity. It looks now as if there would be hot competition for nearly every one of the eighteen places on both teams.

The recent trip of the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar Clubs proved to be an unusually successful one. The first concert, which was given in Kotzchmar Hall, Portland, was listened to by a large and enthusiastic audience, every number on the program being encored. The work of both clubs was excellent. Unquestionably they are among the strongest that have ever represented the college. Foremost on every program were the violin solos by Mr. Welch, which never fail to captivate the audience. The second concert of the trip was given at Saco, Thursday evening. As in the other concerts the program was well rendered and favorably received. On Friday evening the clubs gave a concert at Steiner Hall before the largest audience that has greeted the Bowdoin clubs there for several seasons. The fourth and last concert was given before the University Club on Saturday evening.

President Hyde gave a most interesting eulogy on Robert Louis Stevenson at the chapel service Sunday afternoon. He commented on Stevenson's persistency in acquiring a good literary style. He would write a subject ten or twelve times before submitting it to the printer; on one occasion he burned a manuscript lest he might refer to it too much in rewriting. Though in poor health, he always wrote on cheerful and interesting themes. President Hyde attributed Stevenson's success largely to the advice he received from one of his old professors at Edinburgh,—"Never consider that you have lived unless in your life you have accomplished at least one heroic deed." In closing President Hyde said that Bowdoin students would do well to follow Stevenson's example.

Between forty and fifty students from Bowdoin enjoyed the debate between Bates and the Harvard Seniors, which was given last Friday in the Lewiston City Hall. The question for discussion was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of shipping subsidies." Owing to the local interest which naturally centers in a matter which concerns Bates, the enthusiasm was, at times, intense. The debate, however, was rather disappointing, in that the arguments were evasive. The opponents resorted too often to shifts and shuffles. Bates, especially, eluded one of the particular challenges offered, though she had the burden of proof. There was also need of more irony and pungency; and an occasional anecdote would have relieved the monotonous sobriety of the contest. Indeed, with the exception of Beedy, all the debaters, especially the Harvard men, seemed to be too dispassionate, as if they had merely committed their parts thoroughly and would recite their arguments, word for word; while Beedy spoke with the added qualities of vehement conviction and dramatic intensity. The judges were Hon. William L. Putnam, Bowdoin, '55, Hon. Henry S. Dewey of Boston, and Harry M. Verrill, Esq., of Portland. They awarded the palm to Bates—a verdict which was generally unquestioned.

Y. M. C. A.

The speaker last Sunday was Professor Woodruff. His subject was the choice which each man must make for the course in life he is to take; for whatever a man sets his heart on putting as the first object of attainment in life, that to a greater or less degree will he obtain. A man who shuts out of his life everything which does not bear directly on money-getting, while he may never become a millionaire, is likely to amass a larger amount of money than he who divides his interest; and so in the same way, he who concentrates an important portion of his energy on Christian work, while he will have his faults like the rest of us, is more likely to have an effective influence for good than he who only thinks of such things in a desultory way.

At the Sunday service Mr. Ernest Crawford of Brunswick sang a solo.

Last Thursday evening was a missionary meeting,—always among the most interesting meetings of the term. The progress of Protestant missions all over the world and their effects on the countries where they have been placed was thoroughly discussed.

This Thursday evening the subject is one appropriate for Washington's birthday,—"Patriotic Thoughts: When is a Nation Safe?"

Next Sunday Professor Houghton will speak. There will be a solo by Mr. Harry Allen, bass, of Brunswick.

ATHLETICS.

Bowdoin is to be congratulated on securing for her next year's foot-ball coach, John Christopher O'Connor of Bradford, Mass., the crack right end and captain of Dartmouth's winning team of last season. The contract was signed last week and the coach will remain with the team throughout the whole season. Mr. O'Connor has played four years for Dartmouth, both at right end and at full-back. He is a thorough master of the game and familiar with all its fine points. He received several good offers from other colleges and schools in New England. The Dartmouth captain comes highly recommended, and there is no doubt but that the entire student body will give him its hearty support.

The Junior and Sophomore classes held their elections for the indoor meet last Monday. The Juniors elected Dunlap track captain and Blanchard squad leader. For 1904, Rowe was elected track captain and Saunders squad leader. During the past week, the different squads have been practicing for the relay races. Much interest is being taken in the races, especially among the Freshmen, who give promise of developing a good team.

Chicago has a runner who is hailed as a crack man. The most interesting part of this news is the fact that the athlete in question is a Russian, Xanapha Kalamatian by name.

The Yale Foot-Ball Association made a clean profit of \$25,000 last season.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI. BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

No. 26.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, . . . \$2.00.
Per Copy, . . . 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

During the past two years several changes have been made in college rules and regulations regarding courses and studies. Some of the innovations have been radical departures, while the majority have been simply a natural development necessitated by progress. All, however, have been made with a double purpose in view: to make Bowdoin a desirable college for good scholars and an undesirable place for poor ones. The regulations regarding conditions have been made more stringent with happy results, and there is every expectation that good will come from the new order of things.

It has been made possible for a man, if he has the necessary ability, to secure his degree

in three years. This has been done by the rule regarding extra courses which may be substituted during any term of the course in place of a condition or a term's work lost. There are twelve terms of four courses each in the course leading to a degree; making forty-eight courses. In addition there are six complementary courses, making fifty-four in all. In the future any man with fifty-four courses to his credit may graduate. It may be seen from this that a man could take extras for three years and be ready to graduate at the end of his Junior year. For instance, he might enter college on Greek and Latin and present Freshman French for examination; during the rest of his course he could take one extra study each term, with the result that he would have his fifty-four courses completed in three years. That this is not an impossibility is clearly shown by the fact that many students are already carrying one extra course or even two, without disastrous results. This arrangement is now in force at Harvard and many large universities.

If it were remotely probable that many men will avail themselves of this privilege, fears might be entertained for the existence of a four-years' course here. The number, however, who will be able to carry an extra throughout three years is not very great; so that the good or evil result in that direction will not be extensive. It has always been a question whether it is wise for a man to attempt to go through college in a shorter time than four years. A college course does not benefit by the knowledge that may be crammed into one brain by a certain number of text-books, but by the mental training which is given. Therefore, it is not to be expected that so much benefit can come from three years' mental training as from four. We

do not prize a diploma on account of the fact that it represents fifty-four examinations successfully passed, but because it is a reward for four years of work. The good results of what is usually looked upon as "saving a year" are invariably overbalanced by the loss.

The beneficial results of these new rules will come to the great number of men who are obliged to be absent for two or three terms. They will be able to substitute extra courses in the place of work lost and in this manner return to college without being seriously handicapped by work in arrears. By a judicious arrangement two or three courses can be taken as extras preceding an absence and the remainder taken after returning. This plan is eminently a more satisfactory one than the old one by which men took a week to complete a whole term's work.

The shade of the George Evans Debating Society was hovering over the French room at the meeting of the new Bowdoin Debating Club last week. The old-time spirit was revived. The debate went off with the snap and vigor which has characterized Bowdoin undertakings in the past and will in the future, we are confident. Debating has come to stay, for it has the honest support of Bowdoin's undergraduate body. Not that the club hasn't the support of the Faculty, for it has, but it is the students who push the thing along. We may now rest assured that our *Alma Mater* will be creditably represented in the coming contest with Amherst.

We are always glad to take to ourselves any worthy criticism on the *ORIENT*. The following from the *Haverfordian* seems to hit us:

"In looking over the Alumni Notes of some of the older colleges we find many of extreme antiquity. It seems as if these publications could not let their famous alumni rest peacefully even in their graves, but must constantly disinter them to public gaze. In view of these facts we congratulate ourselves that colleges are of such recent invention as to give this practice some limit. Fancy for example reading this in a modern Alumni Column:

"60.—The works of the late C. J. Cæsar, who graduated from the College of Angurs in 60 B. C.,

have been recently translated into English, for sale by Hinds & Noble.

"1400 B. C.—A statue of our alumnus Moses was on exhibition at the Pan-American Exposition. (The exact date of Moses' graduation from the Miss Pharaoh's School for Youths is not exactly known, but it is thought to have been during the reign of Thothmes III. in the 18th dynasty of Egypt when Meneptha built the temple of the Winged Crocodile.)

"Surely the sciences of evolution, archæology, ancient history, and antiquarianism have more fitting places for study in a college than among the Alumni personals of its magazine!"

LECTURE ON ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

A small but enthusiastic audience greeted Mr. Dyer last Monday evening on the occasion of his reading from Robert Louis Stevenson. Mr. Dyer read from the author's juvenile poems as well as from his maturer work; and dwelt especially upon passages from the "Christmas Sermon" and the "Aes Triplex." The value of the reading was enhanced greatly by the biographical setting which was so entertainingly given. Although, as Mr. Dyer said, extracts of Stevenson's masterpieces, "David Balfour" and "Kidnapped," cannot be properly made, so characteristic is the unity of these stories, yet the author's source of many and confident impulse is readily seen in his shorter poems and essays and also in his letters. The keynote of all his writing is courage and cheerfulness; his philosophy is the golden cord of optimism. This essential and staple spirit of Stevenson's life Mr. Dyer interpreted in a keenly appreciative style, the manner of a devotee and disciple.

THETA DELTA CHI CONVENTION.

The fifty-fourth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was held in New York City on the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first of February. The convention headquarters were at the Hotel Manhattan, and most of the delegates had rooms there. The hall used for the convention sessions was beautifully decorated and was admirably suited for secret business. The Bowdoin delegates were Harrison K. McCann and Leon V. Walker, undergraduates, and Royal S. Cleaves, graduate, of the Class of '09. Several other alumni Theta Deltas were present.

Wednesday afternoon and evening were spent in meeting the other delegates. The

actual business of the convention began Thursday morning and continued through the day, with a short recess for lunch. Thursday evening, a "Smoker" was given by the New York Graduate Club. Their rooms on Broadway were crowded, and the evening was on the whole, one of the pleasantest, and certainly most enthusiastic parts of the convention. Business was resumed Friday morning and occupied the entire day.

The banquet at Sherry's Friday night was largely attended and was a complete success. Between two and three hundred plates were laid, and a more enthusiastic crowd could not be found. Every particular of the evening had been carefully provided for and left nothing to be desired.

Saturday morning the Columbia Charge entertained the delegates at their house, near the University campus, and very kindly served as Bäckers for those who were uninitiated into the mysteries of New York.

ZETA PSI CONVENTION.

The fifty-sixth annual convention of the Zeta Psi Fraternity was held with the Epsilon Chapter, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

Business sessions were held in Masonic Hall, Friday morning and afternoon, William H. McElroy of the *Mail and Express*, New York, presiding. Friday evening the delegates were taken to the "Squantum Club," where a shore dinner was served, after which the evening was spent in social intercourse with a short entertainment. The business sessions closed Saturday noon, at which time a photograph of the convention was taken.

At 2 P.M. a luncheon was served in Sayles Hall, built in memory of Brother Philip A. Sayles, Brown, '74, by his father. Exercises were then held commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Epsilon Chapter at Brown. In behalf of the Faculty President Faunce welcomed the convention to Brown. Remarks were also made by Brother Rev. Andrew Reed, '52, the oldest living member of the Chapter, by E. B. Jackson, 1902, of the undergraduates, and by William H. McElroy, Union, 1860.

The convention closed with the annual banquet which was held at the "Eloise," a private club of Providence. The toast-master was John Francis Greene, Brown, '91, and a

member of the Brown Faculty. The oration was delivered by ex-Governor Elisha Dyer, Brown, '59, and the poem by W. H. Eddy, Brown, '92. Toasts were responded to by members from the various colleges, after which the convention formally adjourned.

The attendance was large and the hospitality of Brown was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Bowdoin was represented by A. S. Whitmore, '75; D. M. Bangs, '91; T. M. Tukey, '91; T. C. Peaks, '96; H. W. Lancy, '99; E. L. Anthoine, 1902; L. A. Cousins, 1902.

THE THREE FATES.

He smoked cigars and drank champagne,
As all good students should.
He loafed away his college days,
And thought the world was good.

But when amongst the multitude
This lad went out to rub,
He puffed a corn-cob, downed cheap beer,
And hustled for his grub.

* * *

He studied hard from morn till night
And had no student vice.
His head swelled up, his body failed,
And his drudgery paid the price.

This man went out into the world
Upon high missions bent;
But he'd missed the point in his college course,
And his hopes were quickly spent

* * *

The last a scholar and athlete, too,
Was a popular man with all;
He did his work and he had his fun,
And his ideals could not fall.

He worked his way to high estate,
He triumphed in the strife,
And he did it by those sterling traits
Brought out in his college life.

—B. S. V., 1903.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Feb. 27—Glee Club Concert at Corinna.

Friday, Feb. 28—Glee Club Concert at Bangor.

Saturday, Mar. 1—Glee Club Concert at Gardiner.

Monday, Mar. 3—Jury Meeting.

Reading from Sophocles' *Antigone*
by Professor Woodruff.

Wednesday, Mar. 5—Debating Club.

Saturday, May 8—Deutscher Verein.

Monday, Mar. 10—Reading from Kipling by Dr. Dennis.

Friday, Mar. 21—Indoor Meet.

Monday, Mar. 31—"Exams." begin.

Friday, April 4—Winter term ends.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Ow! my arm!

Randall, '99, was on the campus Friday.

There was an hour exam. in Junior Economics last Friday.

Sanborn and Bean, '01, passed a few days on the campus last week.

There is no doubt that the prettiest girl at the assembly was—well, which?

Cunningham, '04, has gone home for a few days on account of trouble with his eyes.

Professor William MacDonald's new book on the government of Maine is now out.

A number of the students attended the Amherst High School dance Friday evening.

James Lothrop, our efficient athletic trainer, is bringing out some good men at St. Marks.

Shaw, '03, returned to college Monday afternoon, after an absence of eight weeks teaching school.

The cadet battalion of U. of M. held their annual military reception and ball in Alumni Hall, Friday evening.

At the chapel service Sunday afternoon, Gibson, '02, rendered a vocal solo, "By the Waters of Babylon."

The following alumni were at chapel Sunday: Minot, '96; Snow, '01; Harris, '00; Quinn, '01; W. T. Libby, '99; Potter, '00; and Webber, '00.

At the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association at New York last week, Thomas B. Reed was the guest of honor.

Flye, '02, and Perkins, '03, attended the annual reception and ball of Beta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Sigma at New Hampshire State College last Friday evening.

Bragg, Snow, Quinn, White, '01, Harris, '00, Beedy, ex-'03, and Minot, '96, were some of the outside guests on the campus over Washington's Birthday.

Because of a breakdown in the power house, no cars ran on the L., B. & B. R. R. from Brunswick up toward Lewiston and Lisbon Falls, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

There is much talk in the New York political world that ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed will be a candidate for Governor of the Empire State at the Saratoga Convention next fall.

The Assembly Committee cleared expenses on the second assembly, and had something like fifty cents as net profit. This is a decided relief from the class assessments of former years.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class, Wednesday, Brett was elected squad leader, and Hall track team captain. A committee of three was appointed to look after the cut for the Bugle. Cushing was chosen pianist.

At a conference of Congregational ministers held in Boston, Monday, it was voted not to meddle with President Prichett's policy with regard to the drinking of beer by the students under him at the Institute of Technology.

A lot of new bats have arrived for the base-ball squads.

Professor Little is on a snow-shoe tramp in the Maine mountains this week.

Professor Moody is suffering from an attack of rheumatism in his right arm.

The Bowdoin College Orchestra furnished music for the Red Men's Fair at Freeport last week.

The Brunswick minstrels gave a performance at the West Bath Grange Hall on the twenty-sixth.

Peabody, '03, returned to the campus Sunday, after an absence of a week on account of sickness.

The Edward Little High School will present the drama, "Little Trump," February 27 and 28, at Auburn Hall.

Among the important bookings at the Columbia Theater, Bath, is "Way Down East," Feb. 28, and "Lover's Lane," March 3.

J. W. Farley, who coached the University of Maine foot-ball team last fall, has been engaged to coach Harvard next year.

Half the college was home over Washington's Birthday, and the attendance at chapel and Y. M. C. A. services was very small.

Since the arrival of those notices, the inevitable followers of the mid-term Faculty meetings, there has been noticeable "bracing up."

Professor Houghton gave the first of his series of examinations on Bender's Roman Literature, Wednesday. The second occurs March 5.

At the conclusion of the regular club-swinging on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Freshmen run relays, one-half of the class against the other.

Assistant Professor Dyer is conducting the Freshmen in a series of tours through the Art Building, in order to study Greek and Roman archaeology.

Soule, formerly '03, now in the medical department, who has been very sick for some time, left for his home in Wiscasset Saturday, for a few weeks' rest.

On account of the violence of the storm, February 17, the lecture on Stevenson by Mr. Dyer, to the disappointment of the few who braved the weather, was postponed.

Because nine Freshmen of the University of Iowa Medical School have been suspended, eighty-eight of the class have struck. The strikers intend to go to other institutions.

In the annual prize debate at Princeton on Washington's Birthday, the prize of \$100 was awarded to Richard Ely of New York. The annual oratorical contest was won by William Woods of Philadelphia.

A "Cercle Francaise," similar in organization to the Harvard one, and of like character to the "Deutscher Verein," is being arranged under the direction of Mr. Ham. The preliminary meeting for organization was held last week.

At a meeting of the athletic advisory board of Amherst College, held last week, it was voted not to allow Dunleavy to represent Amherst in athletics. No reason was given, but it is supposed to

be on account of professionalism. Dunleavy is captain of the team and a crack pitcher. The attitude taken by Amherst in this matter is highly commendable and reflects much credit on the athletics in the college.

President Hyde has been appointed one of a committee of four of the trustees of Phillips-Exeter Academy to report to the June meeting of the board on the advisability of a general reunion of the alumni, to be held in Exeter, June, 1903.

The annual town meeting of Brunswick will occur Monday, and as usual there will probably be no recitations in the afternoon. There will be an interesting meeting, it is likely, as the warrant contains over forty articles, and some of them will be provocative of more or less heated discussion.

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate sport, every section of the country will be represented in one set of games at the University of Pennsylvania relay races on Franklin Field in April. Wisconsin and California will attend.

One of the most disgraceful events in the history of the United States Senate occurred last Saturday when Senators Tillman and McLaurin of South Carolina engaged in a hand-to-hand fist-fight, blood being drawn. Their suspension followed.

Saturday evening, February 22, in one of the rooms there was rather a warm debate on the question, "*Resolved*, That Carrie Nation's hatchet has become more widely known than George Washington's." The affirmative won.

The Brunswick Board of Health has notified the Faculty that all students who were in the car to Portland, on the way to see "Quality Street," the seventeenth, should be vaccinated at once. The Herbert brothers, one of whom has been found to have small-pox, were on the same train.

Many of the students went to Portland, Saturday, to participate in that unique feature of Portland life, Tar-Bucket Night. The theatres, for once, were given up to the quiet element, but in the crowds that surged back and forth on Congress Street, Bowdoin students were much in evidence.

The Washington alumni of Bowdoin intend soon to have a reunion at which the guests of honor will be Senators Frye and Gibson, Chief Justice Fuller, Representatives Allen, Alexander, and Stevens, and many other prominent alumni who are now residing in Washington. The annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi is to take place in that city sometime in May.

Professor MacDonald, formerly professor of history in Bowdoin, has arranged to give six lectures in Providence this winter on the old French and Indian War (1754-1763). His subjects are as follows: French and English in North America. The First Months of War. Two Years of English Failures. The Policy of Pitt, Montcalm, and Wolfe. The End of the War.

It is interesting to note how Bowdoin compares with other colleges. According to the last issue of the World's Almanac, out of four hundred and twenty-two universities given, in the size of her library Bowdoin ranks twelfth, those above being Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Cincinnati, Princeton, Lehigh and Brown; nor is Bow-

doin far behind the two last named. In age Bowdoin stands twenty-second, and in the number of students, twenty-fourth, but nearly all of the twenty-three larger are universities.

The exercises marking the quarter-century in the history of Johns Hopkins were held last Saturday. The features were addresses by Dr. Gilman, the retiring head of the institution, and President Eliot of Harvard. Ira Remson was inaugurated as the president. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon twenty-three prominent educators, including Presidents Eliot of Harvard and Hadley of Yale.

The first debate of the Bowdoin College Debating Club took place last Wednesday evening in the French room, Memorial Hall. The question: "*Resolved*, That the United States should enter into relations of reciprocity with foreign countries." Men on the affirmative, Gross, '02, Hamilton, '02; negative, Fogg, '02, Sinkinson, '02. The debate was very spirited and much interest was shown. A vote on the merit of question and merit of debate resulted in favor of the affirmative.

At a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, it was voted that, in vaulting, the poles may be of any size or weight but without assisting devices. The annual games will be held this year on May 31. The following officers were elected: Hooker, Cornell, President; Reeder, Haverford and Blauvelt, Vice-Presidents; Adams, New York University, Secretary; Bradley, Columbia, Treasurer.

Miss Annie Crosby Emery, dean of the Woman's College, Brown University, and sister of Professor Emery of Yale, formerly of Bowdoin, addressed the Brunswick Saturday Club last Saturday evening on "Co-Education and Separate Education." Both, she claimed, have advantages as well as disadvantages. There is likely to be a better faculty in a co-educational than in a solely feminine college, she thinks, but the social advantages of the separate college are in many ways superior. Miss Emery was the guest of President and Mrs. Hyde during her stay in Brunswick, and was an interested visitor at chapel, Sunday.

The college library is now able to receive from the library of Congress printed catalogue cards for all recent and current publications and all books copyrighted in the United States since 1900. This distribution from the national library is the beginning of a plan to provide the libraries of the country with printed cards, uniform in size and manner of cataloguing and at a price only slightly above cost. In addition to the cards themselves, the library receives each day sheets of proof representing about 200 books which have been catalogued at the library of Congress for that day. Each entry on the proof is provided with a number, so that cards can be ordered simply by the number, thus making a great convenience for the libraries of the country.

A list of the important books recently added to the library: "L'academie de Calvin 1559-1708," a gift from the University of Geneva; "The Works of John Taylor," the water poet; "Preparation to the Psalter," by George Wither; "Genealogical Gleanings in England," by Waters; "Talks on Civics," by Holt; "Twilight Thoughts," by Claude; "What Non-Conformists Stand For," by Hallowell;

"Memoirs of Madame de Stael," by Childs; "Fifer Boy of Boston Siege," by Rev. E. A. Rand; "Class of 1857," gift of author; "Cathedral Church of Chichester," by Carlette; "Christian Missions and Social Progress," by Dennis; "Centennial Survey of Foreign Missions," also by Dennis; and "The Publications of the University of New York, 1800-1901." Books referring to the subjects of debate in the logic class will be found reserved in the north-east corner of Banister Hall.

President Hyde drew a second lesson from Stevenson at the chapel service Sunday afternoon. "Judge not a man by the wrong he has done, but by the right he has left undone." He spoke of the error biographers generally make by setting forth a man's successes and good qualities and leaving his failures and errors untold; thus causing the reader to look on the accomplishments of the man with awe and to feel that such attainments are not within his own reach. The biography of Phillips Brooks, written in two massive volumes by Allen, sets forth all the good qualities of the man, but says nothing of his errors and failures, while a recent biography of Washington, though it brings out his petty failures, detracts not one iota from the estimation of the man. President Hyde said that a man should be judged by the positive and not the negative; that the old way of judging a man was to sum up his misdeeds and condemn him on that basis, but that the modern way is to judge by the purpose a man has and the good he accomplishes. In closing President Hyde said that the college did not begrudge the student, who was base enough to crib in an examination, the slight extra rank he received, but it did condemn him for the work which he had neglected and his dishonest purpose, and that the institution was glad to part with men of such character. He said that the public had a right to condemn a student for wasting his time in gambling and drink when he ought to make better use of his advantages and have a sound purpose in his college course.

Y. M. C. A.

It was unfortunate that by reason of Saturday being Washington's Birthday so many fellows went home over Sunday, for the talk by Professor Houghton was one of the best of the year, and deserved an audience larger than the score only which made up the smallest meeting of the year. His general subject was Selfishness, the great bane of college as of outside life. There was a bass solo by Mr. Harry Allen of Brunswick, which was one of the musical treats of the year.

W. T. Reid, Jr., prominent in Harvard Y. M. C. A. work as he has been in Harvard athletics, has consented to address the association on Sunday, the sixteenth, and all are cordially invited to attend.

There are but four more Sunday services this year. Let us all turn to to make them the most successful of all. Next term, as usual, chapel is at 5 P.M., and there will be no Y. M. C. A. services on Sunday.

ALUMNI.

'40.—Rev. Edward Robie of Greenland, N. H., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate last week. After graduating from college Mr. Robie attended the Andover Theological Seminary and the University of Halle. At present he is the oldest minister in New Hampshire.

'52, '60.—At the annual celebration held by the Lincoln Club, Portland, February 12, the ninety-third anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, General Joshua L. Chamberlain, '52, and Congressman Amos L. Allen, '60, were among the prominent speakers.

General Chamberlain received a rousing reception as he arose to make one of his characteristic speeches. He confined himself to his own interesting and pathetic personal reminiscences of Lincoln; and especially intense and dramatic was his description of how he received the news of the martyr's death, and the exciting events that followed. Congressman Allen devoted himself principally to the great leaders of the United States, eulogizing Lincoln, Washington, Grant, and McKinley. He received great applause.

'60.—Congressman Amos L. Allen has been elected president of the Washington Alumni Association of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

'60, '64.—At the annual meeting of and banquet of the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution, held at Portland, February 22, ex-President Horace H. Burbank of Saco, delivered a scholarly paper on James Sullivan, the Massachusetts governor, attorney-general, and patriot. Hon. Charles F. Libby of Portland was elected senior vice-president of the society; and also delivered an address.

'60.—At a recent meeting held in Bangor Joseph W. Symonds of Portland was elected president of the Maine State Bar Association.

'61.—Mr. F. L. Dingley, editor-in-chief of the *Leviston Journal*, has begun an extended tour of the South and West, which will probably take about two months.

'61.—The *Kennebec Journal* does well, in one of its recent issues, to comment upon the injustice which has been done to the memory of the late Moses Owen of Bath. Mr. Owen was born in Bath in 1838, graduated from Bowdoin in 1861, and died at Augusta in 1878. The *Kennebec Journal* speaks as follows in regard to the unpardonable plagiarism of Mr. Owen's battle poem:

A year or more ago the *Journal* noticed in the Hartford (Conn.) *Courant* a poem, "Battle Flags," credited to Francis Gallagher. It was word for word the poem so famous and well beloved in this State, "The Returned Maine Battle Flags," written about 1868, by the late Moses Owen of Bath. A framed copy of these verses hangs in the rotunda of the State House beside the tattered and faded flags which inspired the beautiful lines, where it has been read by every visitor to the Capitol for many years. In the February number of that excellent publication, *Current Literature*, the same poem appears, taken from the *Courant*, and still credited to this cheerful plagiarist, Gallagher.

Maine has no intention of allowing this precious

poem to be appropriated as his own, either accidentally or intentionally, by Francis Gallagher or anybody else. Moses Owen, who wrote it, a third of a century ago, was one of the brightest young men that Maine ever produced, a veritable genius, and his untimely and pathetic death, a few years after his graduation from Bowdoin College, cut short what gave every promise of being a brilliant and successful career in literature.

'72.—The members of the Congregational Church at North Yarmouth have voted not to accept the resignation of their pastor, Rev. J. S. Richards. They held a special meeting, voted to raise his salary, and have shown their attachment and appreciation in other ways. Mr. Richards has declined the position of general missionary of the Maine Missionary Society, and will remain at North Yarmouth.

'73.—Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of Portland addressed the Civic Club of Portland, February 13, on "The Development of the Nineteenth Century."

'81.—D. J. McGillicuddy has been nominated as Democratic candidate for mayor of Lewiston. Mr. McGillicuddy has been twice mayor of the city, and although by his political enemies accused of "bossism" because of his enthusiastic personal following, is likely to be mayor again.

'85.—The Bethany Congregational Church of South Portland has unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. John C. Hall of Sutton, Mass. Mr. Hall has filled his present pastorate for the past eleven years.

'90.—Letters received from Pomona, California, state that Mr. W. T. Dunn, formerly attorney-at-law in Portland, Maine, is much improved in health.

'91.—A recent letter from Charles S. F. Lincoln of St. John's College, Shanghai, China, reports the active existence of a very good American College Club in Shanghai. Monthly meetings are held, at which some subject of interest is brought up and informally discussed. At the first meeting of the college year, held October 23, in honor of the Yale bi-centennial, the Yale men in the club acted as the hosts. The total membership is about fifty.

'97.—Eliot, who has been, for some years since his graduation, instructor of manual training and assistant instructor of mathematics at the English High School, Lynn, Mass., has given up his position and with Mr. M. Putnam has opened a studio in Room 20, No. 1 Somerset Street, Boston.

'99.—The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Lucy Hall of Ithaca, N.Y., and Cony Sturgis of San Juan, Porto Rico.

'99.—Roy L. Marston has been offered a chair in the Faculty of Yale University, in the department of forestry. During the past three years he has been taking a course in that branch at Yale, and has also participated in extensive surveys in the northern part of Maine. The excellence of his work is attested by this appointment, which he is holding under consideration.

1900.—James W. Webber of Bath, instructor in English at the Bath High School, has recently been appointed instructor in English at the National School for Dramatic Training in New York City during the summer session.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Henry K. Craig died at his home in Teaticket, Tuesday, the eleventh, after an illness of several weeks' duration, aged 75 years 8 months. He had been in failing health for some time, and during the past few weeks was an intense sufferer. Mr. Craig was born in Augusta, Me., May 29, 1826, the son of Elias and Eliza (Wheeler) Craig. In 1840, at the age of 14 years, he entered Bowdoin College, graduating when 18 years old. For a time after graduating from Bowdoin he filled the position of teacher in the High School at Augusta, following which he studied for the ministry one year in Bangor and two years at Andover. His first settled pastorate was the Congregational Church in Bucksport, Me., where he remained for 12 years. He supplied the church in Norton for two years, but was not installed as pastor. Mr. Craig came to Falmouth in 1871 and was installed pastor of the First Congregational Church in October of that year, serving the church faithfully for 17 years. His pastorate terminated under deplorable circumstances. It was a crushing blow, and one from which he never fully recovered, when, without warning, he was retired and a younger pastor put in his place. At the time the action of the officers of the society caused much excitement, and many of the members left the church and united with the other denominations in town. For three or four years after his retirement, Mr. Craig's health was very poor, and it was feared he would lose his reason, but in a few years he rallied and, in 1893, was able to take charge of the Congregational churches in Waquoit and Hatchville (East End), where he preached for four years, in the forenoon at one place and at the other in the afternoon. His last preaching was at the Congregational Church in Wood's Hole, where he supplied for four Sundays. At the conclusion of his pastorate, in 1888, Mr. Craig purchased a farm in Teaticket, where he has since resided. In April, 1862, Rev. H. K. Craig was married to Miss Harriet Tenney, daughter of Rev. Thomas Tenney. Mrs. Craig and four children survive him. The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Quint officiating. The interment was at Oak Grove cemetery.—*New Bedford Republican Standard*.

William Henry Smyth of Atlanta, Ga., died February 17, after a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Smyth was the son of Professor William and Harriet P. Smyth and was born in Brunswick October 13, 1835. After graduating from college with honors, he was engaged as a civil engineer in Iowa and Kansas. He settled in the latter state, and was a member of its first legislature. At the opening of the Civil War he entered the service of the United States, and was commissioned first lieutenant in the Sixteenth Kansas Volunteers. He distinguished himself while in command of his company in the battle of Murfreesboro, was taken prisoner at Chickamauga, and for fifteen months was confined in Libby and other southern prisons. On his release he was promoted to be captain, and left the service with the brevet of major for meritorious service. After the war he settled at Atlanta, Ga., and served two terms as United States Marshal.

He also acted for several years as a commissioner of the United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of Georgia. After holding for some time the position of assistant postmaster at Atlanta, he was appointed postmaster by President McKinley, and on the expiration of his term of office, had been recently reappointed by President Roosevelt. Of him the leading Atlanta paper says, editorially, "Although he was always opposed to the political party to which the great majority of this community belonged, he enjoyed its confidence and esteem to a degree that indicated a high appreciation of his sterling qualities of character and his fidelity to the various high trusts that were placed in his keeping. That he was a good citizen of Atlanta all people know. Those who knew him best deplore his death most profoundly."

Dr. Joseph W. Keene of Fallbrook, California, died at his home January 30, after a long illness caused by blood-poisoning incurred in professional work. Dr. Keene was born at Bremen, Maine, January 23, 1847. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1870, and then took charge of Richmond High School. In the spring of 1871 he became principal of Biddeford High School, and in the autumn of the same year was elected a sub-master in the English High School at Boston, Mass. This position he resigned in 1873 to begin the study of medicine, graduating at the Medical School of Maine in 1875, and at the Harvard Medical School in 1878. He practiced medicine in Boston from 1876 to 1878, when he removed to Buffalo, N. Y. He married November 28, 1878, Miss Mary Morse Lothrop of Brunswick and had two daughters. After a residence of ten years in Buffalo, he removed to National City, California; and later, during several years past, lived at Fallbrook. Dr. Keene published in 1871, in connection with Mr. A. G. Whitman, '70, a volume entitled "Notes on Mineralogy," and in 1878 published "Selections for Reading and Elocution." Hon. De Alva S. Alexander, a classmate of Dr. Keene and representative of the national House from New York, pays the following tribute to the memory of the deceased: "Keene was a great favorite in '70. His dry humor, always abundant and delightful, coupled with good scholarship, attracted his classmates and gave him a commanding position among them. These qualities exhibited themselves throughout his life. Wherever he lived he was the center of a circle of admiring friends. In his profession he ranked among the foremost, and however much his colleagues differed, all were agreed that he, personally, was the most charming member of the fraternity. The beginning of the end was the result of fearless attention to duty. He sacrificed himself that others might live."

There is a story of a student in an English university who, although possessed of no marked ability, passed very good examinations. This was supposed to be due to inspirations derived from the photograph of his sweetheart which he kept constantly before him while writing. But it came about that the instructor happened one day to pick up the picture and look it over, and there on the back he discovered the real reason for the excellent papers in the shape of much information jotted down in a small space.

A meeting of a special committee of the Maine Historical Society was held at Portland, recently, to consider matters relative to the maintenance and improvement of the old home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, graduated from Bowdoin in 1825. The plans of the committee promise success as sure as the achievements already gained in this splendid memorial enterprise. The following are the subscriptions and receipts from different sources:

Admittance fees to Wadsworth Longfellow	
house	\$703.30
Legacy from estate of James W. Bradbury..	1,000.00
Individual subscriptions.....	3,545.00
Interest and sundries.....	35.03

Total amount of fund.....\$5,283.33

Subscriptions are still solicited.

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PUBLISHERS OF JOURNAL,

LEWISTON, ME.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 6, 1902.

No. 27.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, . . . \$2.00.
Per Copy, . . . 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

ble for a player to receive money while playing for a summer hotel or some minor team. It seems just as well to have this condition under a recognized rule as to have the former regulations in regard to professionalism constantly broken.

The rule regarding a year's residence may not prove acceptable. Its object is undoubtedly to prevent students from being induced to go from one college to another. In Maine colleges very little hiring is done—one might say that none is done—and the time is not yet ripe for such a radical change. In the athletic rules of such large institutions as Harvard and Yale, such restriction is necessary, but for Bowdoin and the other Maine colleges, it is hardly needed. One thing is surely true: that Bowdoin will suffer most if this rule is adopted. Not that Bowdoin uses special inducements to encourage athletes to come here, but a large number come every year of their own free will on account of the splendid opportunities offered here. It seems hardly fair to debar these men from athletics, when they would be allowed to participate in the colleges from which they come. The amount of hiring, if any at all is done, in the State of Maine, is so slight that it certainly does not demand this rigid regulation. Therefore, the ORIENT advises the student body to consider carefully this rule before adopting it. The other rules are wise and expedient and will undoubtedly prove beneficial.

But a few weeks will now intervene before spring will be here, the ground will be hard and dry, and everything will be favorable to long walks and explorations round the town and its adjoining attractions. Is there any reason why we should not yield to this voice of nature which calls to us? None at all.

The meeting of the delegates of the different Maine colleges, which was held for the purpose of formulating some general athletic rules, was successful in every way. Several of the resolutions adopted are very timely and fill a long-felt want. The resolutions adopted by this committee are to be placed before the general athletic associations of each college for acceptance or rejection. It now remains for the students to consider these rules carefully. The regulation in regard to professionalism, which specializes on base-ball only, will doubtless prove acceptable to all. A professional ball-player, so-called, may still be permitted to play on his college team without infringing on the rule, under which it is possi-

Probably the voice does not speak loudly enough to some of us. We would advise every man in college to register for himself a solemn vow that he will not leave Brunswick this year till he has visited and explored the beautiful and historic places near our college town. How really poverty-stricken it does make us feel to have an old alumnus give us glowing accounts of former excursions to Mount Mica, or the Feldspar Quarry, or Bay Bridge—places of which we have heard, but are obliged to confess with shame that we do not know where they are. Other attractions have outweighed the consideration of these places, till little is known of them now except a name and a distance given in the Y. M. C. A. hand-book. Do the new attractions bring us the benefit of the old ones? We hardly believe that they do.

This seeming indifference to surroundings gives rise to a reproach often cast at men who have been at college here. They do not make the best of their surroundings. Such men will declare to you that Brunswick is the "deadest" town ever settled and that there is nothing worth seeing round Bowdoin College except the college buildings themselves. These are the men who have not profited by the advantages offered to them.

The recent rain storm and the flooded condition of the campus emphasize the fact that portable sidewalks should be used on the campus in the spring and fall. At almost every other college in New England this is done. It is, to say the least, disagreeable to be obliged to attend recitations with wet feet or rubber boots. Last Sunday it was impossible to go anywhere on the campus without swimming.

We hope that long-promised board walks will materialize in another year. If they do not the old racing shells and row-boats will of necessity be put in service again.

DR. DENNIS' READING FROM KIPLING.

An audience of considerable number and enthusiasm received Dr. Dennis last Monday evening on the occasion of his reading from Rudyard Kipling. The speaker introduced a bit of personal reminiscence of an afternoon spent with the writer; and then continued with the judgment that, whatever may be the event of his literary fame, the ideas and information advanced by Kipling must be reckoned with by the future historian of the present or past who treats Asiatic themes. In a very entertaining mode, Dr. Dennis read, "The Young Recruit," "Victoria," "To the Native-Born," "The Recessional" and "The Islanders," a range of subjects which are illuminated by the prime qualities of virility, courage, patriotism, and genuineness.

THE DEBATE WITH AMHERST.

The text of the challenge which has been made by Amherst and accepted by Bowdoin is shown in the following conditions:

1. The debate shall be held at Brunswick, some time during the first week of May, 1902. Bowdoin shall pay all the expenses of the visiting team.
2. The teams shall consist of three men each and one alternate. The contestants shall be students of good standing at the institutions they represent. All graduate students of any kind whatsoever shall be debarred from the competition.
3. It shall be understood that no coaching upon the question for debate shall be given to the members of the debating teams by any member of the Faculty or by any other person, save members of the undergraduate student body of either institution. By coaching is meant the supplying of points, arguments, the arrangement and method of the presentation of the same, suggestions as to team work, arguments to be refuted, etc. The librarian or any member of the Faculty of

either institution may, however, supply to the members of the team a list of references, authorities and articles, from which the debaters may gather material for their debate.

4. Bowdoin shall select the question and submit the same to Amherst for choice of sides not later than February 21; and Amherst shall decide upon what side to debate not later than March 1.

5. It shall be understood that in the following year a return debate shall be held at Amherst, Amherst to pay the expenses of the Bowdoin team and to select the question for debate; Bowdoin to have the choice of sides.

6. Amherst shall make up a list of ten judges and submit the same to Bowdoin, from which Bowdoin shall select three men, but Bowdoin reserves the right to reject the whole list. In case of such an event, Amherst shall submit another list of ten judges. The expenses incurred in procuring judges shall be divided between the two colleges.

The subject of the debate with Amherst, as finally decided, is: *Resolved*, That Reconstruction on the Basis of Negro Suffrage Was an Unwise Policy. Three trial debates will be held within the next two weeks before a committee of five members of the Faculty. The contestants are arranged as follows: Affirmative, Anthoine and Robinson; negative, Walker, '02, and Webber. Affirmative—Sinkinson and Gould; negative, Gross and Marshall. Affirmative, Fogg and B. Hamilton; negative, Harvey and Mikelsky.

It has been decided that Amherst will take the affirmative side of the debate, while Bowdoin will defend the negative of the college debate, which will come about the first of May in Memorial Hall.

GLEE CLUB TRIP.

Five o'clock Sunday morning marked the end of the last Glee Club trip of the season, since the only concerts which remain are for one night only. It was rather an unfortunate

time for the trip, as in each town the clubs were either followed or preceded by some local entertainment. The houses were of an average size, however.

Foxcroft was the first concert, and a good crowd was present. After the concert Dr. Hall, father of Mr. Hall, '05, entertained the clubs at his home, and re-enforced by Mr. Lee and Mr. Peaks, both Bowdoin men, the fellows rendered the numerous Bowdoin songs as snappy as can be imagined.

At Corinna, February 27, the clubs were entertained by Mr. Halliday of Bates and Dartmouth. While the crowd was rather small at the concert the individual club members enjoyed themselves rather better than otherwise.

While in Bangor headquarters were at the Bangor Exchange. The concert was followed by a dance which had been looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by all; and at midnight a fellow couldn't be found who had over-anticipated it. It was certainly a dance not soon to be forgotten.

Saturday night at Gardiner the clubs were greeted by the smallest crowd; possibly the small-pox reports had something to do with it. After the concert a very pleasant hour was spent at the home of Haley, '02. The novel part of this trip was the wait for the train at Gardiner station. The first report said two hours, but it proved to be five. About twelve o'clock some one of the more inventive members suggested a scheme which was adopted with the best results. All the thirty suit cases were laid down flat, thus covering the small waiting room floor; then by rolling up overcoats for pillows, a camping ground was formed. Thus the time passed with the exception of a few sensations until the station-master called out, "Train has just left Augusta."

Professor Robinson, who has been attending the annual banquet of the Washington Alumni Association, has been absent the greater part of this week.

CALENDAR.

Saturday—Mar. 8—Deutscher Verein.

Tuesday, Mar. 11—Reading of the Oedipus Tyrannus of Sophocles by Professor Woodruff.

Friday, Mar. 21—Indoor Meet.

Monday, Mar. 31—"Exams." begin.

Friday, April 4—Winter term ends.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Cobb, 1900, was on the campus, Sunday.

Wilson, '98, was in Brunswick, Friday.

H. L. Walker, 1901, was on the campus Friday evening.

Tucker, '05, was out Saturday, after an illness of a week.

Edward N. Merrill, '74, visited his son, Merrill, '03, Thursday.

Professor Files has been ill during the past week with a severe cold.

Many students attended "Way Down East" at Bath last Friday night.

Mr. Dyer addressed the pupils at the Bath High School Monday afternoon.

Parker Hall, Bates College, caught fire Monday afternoon. Damage was slight.

McKown, '98, now a student at the Harvard Law, was on the campus, Saturday.

The annual reception at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house occurs to-morrow night.

Wildes, '04, returned to college this week after a week's absence occasioned by illness.

E. R. Kelley, '02, has been confined to his room for a few days on account of sickness.

Roy L. Marston, '99, was a guest at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house for several days last week.

The Brunswick Golf Club have voted to build a golf house on the links near the Portland road.

The number on the excused list from gymnasium is especially large owing to the general vaccination.

Mr. O'Connor was unable to be present to give the second of his foot-ball talks last Monday evening.

Work on the interior of the new library is now well under way, and the full force will be added shortly.

Owing to the rains last week, connection was temporarily broken with Bangor, and the course of

traffic was not fully readjusted until Monday. The Glee Club arrived in Brunswick several hours late.

Professor F. C. Robinson is soon to lecture before the Brunswick Club on his travels in Europe last summer.

Sunday thunder storms are not uncommon this winter. That of last Sunday was the second within a month.

B. S. Viles, '03, is on a two weeks' trip in the Maine woods with Austin Cary, the State Forestry Commissioner.

The snow is now all gone from the athletic field, and the base-ball squad and track men will soon be at work there.

Town meetings and city elections were held throughout the State on Monday, and many students went home to vote.

Professor Houghton gives the Freshman Class the second examination in Bender's Roman Literature on Friday of this week.

Professor Little returned from his snow-shoeing trip last Friday. He is contemplating a trip to Washington in the near future.

"David Harum" is at the Jefferson Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week, and many students are planning to attend.

The customary adjourns were given on Monday last on account of the Brunswick town meeting. A majority of the students attended.

Eastman, '02, has been absent from college for the past ten days on account of an injury to his arm received in the gymnasium last week.

A quartet composed of Gibson, Archibald, Preston and Denning, rendered "The Quartet Invisible" at the chapel service Sunday afternoon.

At a recent meeting of the Harvard Athletic Club, it was decided to have spring foot-ball practice, and the men were urged to keep in practice.

Flye, '02, and Files, '02, represented the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the Boston Alumni banquet Thursday evening, at Hotel Brunswick.

J. C. O'Connor, the new foot-ball coach, was at the college last Monday and addressed the members of the Foot-Ball Association in the Physics room.

Harlow, Robinson, '03; Emerson, Burpee, Brigham, '04, left for Toronto last Tuesday morning, as the representatives of the Y. M. C. A. of Bowdoin.

The new Bowdoin hotel and cafe which was opened last week under the proprietorship of Fred J. Harrigan, is receiving a good share of college trade.

Theme subjects have been assigned in History by Dr. Dennis. A sheet of instructions with regard to theme writing and library references has also been issued.

The different divisions of Latin 2, met Mr. Dyer in the Art Building last week and passed a very enjoyable hour over the pictures and statues of classical value.

Dr. Nickerson of Portland, a former student at the Medical School, will sing in the Mendelssohn Quartet before the Saturday Club in the Pythian Hall, March 8.

The recent rains have made the campus very soft, and it should be a care to every student not to injure the sward by taking short cuts in preference to the prescribed paths.

The Economics Club met Tuesday night, at the room of Anthoine. Seven members were present. G. R. Walker read a paper on "Trade With China."

Professor Johnson's Wednesday afternoon talks in the Art Building are becoming deservedly popular. The information given on the exhibits is interesting and valuable and should be a matter of common intelligence among the student body.

Dr. Whittier was to have been the guest of the Bowdoin Club at Boston last week, where he intended to deliver an address and give a statement of the athletic outlook for next year. He was, however, detained in Brunswick by his numerous "vaccines."

Everybody should make it a point to attend the reading of the Oedipus Tyrannus of Sophocles by Professor Woodruff on next Tuesday evening. It will be profusely illustrated by stereopticon slides made from pictures when the play was acted at Harvard, and will undoubtedly be a treat.

The spring-like exhilaration of the air, Saturday, tempted a large number of the students to walk. One party, who attempted to cross the river, were forced to walk farther than they counted on before reaching shore again.

As a result of the small-pox scare, and the subsequent order of the Brunswick Board of Health, Dr. Whittier gave some very well attended receptions, Thursday, at which a large number of the students were vaccinated.

E. L. Moore, formerly of 1903, passed Sunday in college. Mr. Moore has been at the Maine General Hospital in Portland for the past few weeks, and will leave shortly for the west, where he will make his home for the next few years.

A meeting of the Class of '05 was held Friday, at which the selection of pianist for the class squad was left to the squad leader. The committee on the cut for the *Bugle* were given power to select a cut according to their own judgment.

The History Club held their regular meeting Tuesday, February 4, at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house, as the guests of Blanchard. A very interesting paper on the "Eastern Question" was read by Dr. Dennis. The reading was followed by discussion of the subject.

Following are the names of the members of the new French Club: McKann, Merrill and Carter, '02; Walker, Moody, Stockman, Preble and Spollett, '03. Spollett has been elected president and Merrill secretary and treasurer. Professors Johnson and Ham have been elected honorary members.

The Glee-Mandolin-Guitar Clubs returned Saturday night from the Bangor trip. Concerts were given in Foxcroft, Corinna, Bangor and Gardiner, all of which were very successful. The Bangor papers say the concert given there Friday evening was the best presented in that city by any similar organization for many years.

The third themes of the term for both Sophomores and Juniors are due Tuesday, March 11. The subjects are:

1. Was It Wise to Enfranchise the Negro?
2. A New England Town Meeting.
3. Stevenson's Religion. (See "Stevenson's Attitude to Life," by J. F. Geming, "Virginibus Puerisque" and "A Christmas Sermon.")
4. A Short Story of College Life.

The second debate of the Bowdoin College Debating Club took place in the French room, Memorial Hall, last Wednesday evening. The question: "*Resolved, That the Evils of Foreign Immigration Outweigh Its Benefits.*" Men on the affirmative, Peabody, Webber, '03; negative, J. B. Perkins, '03. Mikelsky, '04. A vote on the merit of the question and merit of debate resulted in favor of the affirmative.

At the recent dinner of the Bowdoin College alumni of New York one card of regret was received that was certainly unique and created a great laugh. It was from the Rev. Lyman H. Merrill, pastor of the Broadway Evangelical Church, Pawtucket, R. I. He said: "I will be unable to attend the banquet. We are trying to pay the church debt, so I am saving all possible. All donations thankfully received. We have paid \$435. Debt \$1,500."

The United States educational report for 1899 shows that there were for that year a total of 21,801

American women in the colleges of this country. Of these there were 16,966 in the 337 co-educational colleges, 3,799 in the 11 independent women's colleges. The number of women graduated annually from American colleges is about 2,800. Women form 21.4 per cent. of all the students in American colleges. In Great Britain they form only 12.5 per cent.

The opening address at the first session of the Student Volunteer Movement at Massey Hall to-day was delivered by Dr. E. E. Chivers of Brooklyn. He declared that missionary energy should be instilled into Sunday-school scholars. "Printed Page in Foreign Missions," was the title of an address by John W. Wood. "There never was a time," asserted Mr. Wood, "when the quality was so high and the quantity so great as it is in missionary literature to-day." Rev. Dr. Junius W. Millard of Baltimore, spoke on "The Pastor as an Educational Missionary Force."

Wednesday Division A of the Sophomore Class debated the question, "*Resolved*, That the United States should adopt a system of shipping subsidies." Men on the affirmative, Small, Griffin; men on the negative, Kimball, Henderson. A vote on the merit of the question resulted 8 to 4 in favor of negative; on the merit of debate 11 to 0 in favor of negative. Friday Division B debated the same question. Men on the affirmative, Sexton, Putnam; on the negative, Sargent, Gould. A vote on the merit of the question resulted 13 to 6 in favor of the negative; on the merit of the debate 13 to 4 in favor of the affirmative.

The Bowdoin Club, with about thirty members in attendance, met Saturday evening at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston. The topic of the dinner was athletics. Last year Bowdoin College sustained a great many defeats, and the discussion last night was upon how to make a better showing in the future. It was suggested that the college secure as good coaches as it could for the foot-ball team and other organizations, and see if last year's defeats could not be turned into victories. The officers elected were: William G. Waitt, president; George M. Whitaker, William M. Payson, Edgar O. Achorn, executive committee; R. H. Hinkley, secretary and treasurer.

A lawyer who met Mr. Reed as he was coming out of the Supreme Court on Monday, remarked: "Mr. Reed, does it not seem to you that the discipline inflicted on Tillman and McLaurin for their breaches of propriety was rather light?" "Oh, no," drawled the ex-Speaker, "it is the heaviest that could be imposed upon a senator—silence. And, as an old

colleague of mine suggests, it is so arranged that if either of those fellows should drop dead, the other would be prohibited from rising from his place and telling the Senate how deeply he revered his memory. This is certainly heaping torture upon torture. What more could you ask?"

The entertainment which Professor and Mrs. Woodruff gave on Tuesday evening of last week to fifteen students of advanced Greek courses was completely enjoyable and exemplary. Professor Woodruff rendered the "Clouds of Aristophanes" with gusto and a nice sense of humor. Ludicrousness, light mockery, satirical denunciations,—these characteristics of the master comedian found due emphasis and interpretation in a mode which never allowed interest to be sluggish. After the literary hour was spent the company enjoyed lunch and made merry with student songs. Occasional socials like this cause us the earnest hope that the custom which the college enjoyed a few years ago, the fashion of Faculty receptions, will not utterly pass away. Surely such decadence must admit regret.

Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, Sunday, the attendance at the afternoon service was small. In the absence of McCormick and Robinson the meeting was conducted by Simpson. The speaker, Rev. E. D. Miller of Brunswick, gave one of the most forceful talks that has been given at any meeting this year. His subject was "Integrity," which he divided into four essential elements—"Honor, wholeness, reliability, and fidelity to a high ideal." He spoke in a manner that showed his perfect familiarity with the little crookednesses of college life, and a thorough knowledge of student character, and the way to bring it out.

ATHLETICS.

MAINE ATHLETIC MEETING.

The meeting of the delegates from the four Maine colleges, for the purpose of considering general athletic rules, was held at the Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, on Saturday, March 1. The following representatives of the Maine colleges were present: Mr. Hawes, Pratt, and Webb for Bowdoin; Professor Leonard, Furington, and Wall for Bates; Pro-

fessor Hedman, Wyman, and Thyng for Colby; and Professor Jones, Mr. Howard, and McCarthy for University of Maine. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Howard (U. of M.), who was chosen chairman. Pratt (Bowdoin) was chosen secretary.

The first question taken up was that of professionalism. After a thorough discussion the following motion was offered by Professor Jones (U. of M.) and was unanimously carried:

Resolved: That no man who enters college after this spring shall represent his college on any of its athletic teams if he has played or shall play on any base-ball team playing under the National or American league agreements; and that no man now in college shall be eligible if he plays on any such team, unless in pursuance of a contract made prior to March 1, 1902.

Next the four-year rule was discussed and the following motion of Mr. Hawes (Bowdoin) was unanimously carried:

Voted: That it is the opinion of this committee that no man should represent any Maine college in any branch of athletics, who has represented any college or colleges in athletics for four years.

The question of a one-year residence rule in the case of students going from one college to another was taken up. Mr. Wyman (C.) offered the following motion which was passed:

Voted: That no student going from one college to another shall represent the college to which he goes in any athletic contest, until one year after leaving the other college.

The question of the enforcement of whatever rules may be adopted, in the opinion of the committee, should be left to the faculties of the colleges, each to decide its own cases.

The question of officials for athletic contests was discussed and the following resolution offered by Mr. Wyman (C.) was carried:

Resolved: That this committee urge upon the managers of the athletic teams and the athletic associations of the Maine colleges, the desirability of securing in ample season before any athletic contest, the services of competent and unprejudiced officials.

The formation of a base-ball league of the four Maine colleges was talked over. The Bates and the Bowdoin delegates did not favor the formation of such a league, and the matter was dropped.

The committee adopted a recommendation that if the foregoing resolutions be adopted they be put in force on April 1, 1902. The following resolution was adopted. *Resolved:* That as soon as these resolutions are adopted, each college notify the secretary of the committee. This resolution was followed by adjournment.

GEORGE L. PRATT,
Secretary for the Committee.

The base-ball schedule of the University of Maine, this year, eclipses all former years. As it now stands it is as follows:

April 5—Harvard at Cambridge.
April 7—Wesleyan at Middletown.
April 8—New York College at New York.
April 10—Manhattan College at New York.
April 12—Andover at Andover.
May 3—Bates at Lewiston.
May 7—Bowdoin at Orono.
May 10—Colby at Waterville.
May 14—Bates at Orono.
May 19—Massachusetts State at Amherst.
May 20—Tufts at Medford.
May 21—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 24—Colby at Orono.
May 28—Massachusetts State at Orono.
May 29—Harvard 2d at Orono.
May 31—Bowdoin at Bangor.
June 5—Tufts at Orono.

LITERARY ITEM.

Science teachers who have not as yet found a perfectly satisfactory guide in *Qualitative Chemical Analysis* will be glad to know that Mr. John B. Garvin has prepared a book which will shortly be published by D. C. Heath & Company, and which presents several unique features adapting it to use in modern courses in chemistry. The course is so arranged that it may be made long or short, according to the amount of time available. In connection with each topic is presented a major experiment and supplementary experiments, together with notes and suggestions. Part III. of the work contains a large number of tables and lists of classified results, which will be of great value both to the instructor and to the student.

This firm also have in press for immediate issue Fulda's *Der Talisman*, edited with introduction and notes by Professor C. W. Prettyman of Dickinson College. This is by far the most popular of the plays of the famous modern dramatist, and has been one of the greatest theatrical successes of recent years. It has been recommended for fourth year reading in schools, by the Committee of Twelve of the Modern Language Association, and this edition especially authorized by Fulda.

1901.—Donald F. Snow has announced his candidacy for the position of assistant secretary of the next Maine Senate, to succeed W. B. Clark, '99, who has two terms and is not a candidate for re-election.

ALUMNI.

40.—Rev. Edward Robie, D.D., of Greenland, New Hampshire, observed the fiftieth anniversary of his service as pastor of the Congregational Church of that town, on February 25. He is not only the oldest New Hampshire minister in years of service for one church, but probably holds a record not equalled in any other congregation. Dr. Robie is the eldest son of Thomas S. and Clarissa Adams Robie, and was born in Gorham, Me., April 5, 1821. He was graduated from Gorham Academy and then entered Bowdoin. Being graduated from here with high honors in 1840, he attended the Andover Theological Seminary for three years. From there he went to Germany, where he studied at the University of Halle for two years; and then went to Berlin, where he remained six months. In the winter of 1846 Dr. Robie returned to this country and became teacher of ancient and modern languages in Gorham Academy. This position he held for two years, when he went to the Andover Seminary, where he was librarian and assistant teacher in Hebrew for three years. At the conclusion of his school work he was ordained; and a year later, February 25, 1852, took charge of his Greenland pastorate. In the fall of 1852 he was married to Miss Susan P. Jameson, who was of great help to him in his church work. She was the first president of the New Hampshire Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions. She died January 12, 1878. In 1876 Dr. Robie received the degree of D.D. from Dartmouth. While never very strong, he has always had good health, and seems as young and active to-day as many of the younger members of his parish. He is loved and respected by all of the people of Greenland, irrespective of creed. During his fifty years' pastorate Dr. Robie has officiated at 460 funerals and married 153 couples. The church over which he presides was organized in 1706, a few months after the settlement of the town; and the present structure was built in 1756 and renovated in 1834 first and again in 1881. In its long history this church has had only nine pastors.

70.—Hon. D. S. Alexander seems to have stirred up the debating societies of the country by his claim, made on the floor of the House of Representatives a few weeks ago, that Robert R. Livingston of New York is entitled to the credit of the Louisiana Purchase, instead of President Jefferson. The *Washington Post* has this to say: There are two learned men in the House familiar with books, and, above all, close students of history. They are Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Col. Alexander, of New York. But with all their extensive reading and meditation on things historical they differ widely about one notable event. Listen to Mr. Clark on the origin of the Louisiana Purchase: "If Thomas Jefferson had not been President in 1803, we would have never owned one square foot of land west of the Mississippi, and to-day all over that matchless country where Old Glory floats there would flutter in the breeze the banner of the Spanish Bourbons, the tri-color of France, or the cross of St. George." Then listen to Col. Alexander, after his close reading of history, saying of the same achieve-

ment: "The man with the nerve, with the breadth of mind, with the foresight to make the Louisiana Purchase was not Thomas Jefferson, the narrow constructionist of the Constitution, but Robert A. Livingston, one of New York's greatest and foremost statesmen."

77.—The Navy Department has recently added six months more to the four years' leave of absence granted to Lieutenant Peary for the purpose of enabling him to make one more attempt to reach the pole. It is well understood that should this attempt fail he will abandon the Arctic researches in which he has played such a conspicuous and courageous part. He will always have reminders of Arctic dangers, in his crippled feet and impaired health, but he is preparing for his final dash with as much enthusiasm as if it were his first one. It is to be hoped he will be successful. In his previous efforts he has been hindered by many unforeseen obstacles and suffered greatly from privations. Nothing has dampened his ardor, however, or overcome his courage. Not one of the many hardy explorers of the Arctic region has been pluckier than he, and he deserves to win. As he has promised his wife this will be his last attempt, it would be pathetic if he should fail and another should finally solve the problem which has entailed so much suffering and cost so many lives. Lieutenant Peary will start for the pole this month, and Baldwin will start about the same time. Both men are young, and both have had Arctic experience. In knowledge and scientific attainments they are equally well equipped. Of the two expeditions Baldwin's probably is the more completely fitted out, as he had an almost unlimited amount of money to draw upon. He is so well provided for that he can be gone upon his perilous journey a year without any apprehension of suffering from lack of provisions. There is this difference, however, between the two expeditions. If Peary fails he will return to the United States and abandon Arctic research. If Baldwin fails he will return to his base for another Arctic winter and set out again in the spring of 1903. The good wishes of all Americans will accompany these two gallant explorers on their dreary and dangerous quest. If either is to win, they will hope it will be Peary, the elder in the field.—*Chicago Tribune*.

M. '86.—Dr. Addison S. Thayer of Portland, in the *Portland Sunday Times* of the 2d inst., writes very ably on "Five Maine Murders," in which he treats of insane criminals who commit homicide.

1901.—The engagement is announced of Harry Howard Cloudman to Miss Mabel Burnell of South Windham. Cloudman is at present the gymnasium director at the University of Vermont.

OBITUARY.

Professor Reuben F. Rideout, an educator for nearly forty years, died from pneumonia, February 24, at his home in Everett, Mass. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1861 and at different times was principal of the Monson Academy and of the East Pittston Academy, and editor of the *Maine Journal of Education*. He was born in Garland, November, 1834. A widow and two married daughters survive him.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 13, 1902.

No. 28.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business
Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

It is desired that all who wish to become candidates for the ORIENT Board should call upon the editor-in-chief at 17 Memorial Hall, between 4 and 6 P.M. on Friday, March 14.

During the past week there has been a general clearing-up of matters connected with the paper preparatory to beginning a new volume. Among other things the exchange list has been altered in order that it may correspond more nearly with the aim and means of the paper. In accordance with this idea, some of our exchanges have been discontinued, in all of which cases notice has been sent. This step has become necessary in order to make room for certain exchanges within our

scope. The ORIENT desires to maintain a uniform exchange with the other colleges and the leading preparatory schools of New England. Probably next term the college periodicals will be taken to the library, where they will be open to the perusal of the student body.

It has become a common complaint among those who have to get up score-cards or to solicit other advertisements, that business men are reluctant to take advertisements, because, they say, the students do not patronize them. They say that in most cases trade is carried elsewhere which might be theirs just as well as not. It will take but a minute's thought for every one to see that it is natural for these men to expect our trade when they advertise for it. So we would ask of the students in general, whenever it is possible, to take trade to the men who aid our own business enterprises with their advertisements.

It has been reported from the Library that important books reserved for the debates are missing from the shelves, which means, of course, that some men have been so selfish and mean as to purloin these books kept for common use. These works are reserved in order to give each man abundant facilities for research, so that any person who takes them from the Library is not only committing a practical theft, but he is also removing weapons from his opponents and other contestants,—a thing both mean and cowardly. It is to be hoped that prompt return of these books will be made and such a disreputable practice stopped.

The student body have thus far shown a deplorable lack of interest in the Bowdoin Debating Club, which has just been formed

among us. From the history of debating at Bowdoin, it is clear that in order to make our new debating club successful and to realize the greatest benefit from its training, it will be necessary for every student to place the college welfare before that of his fraternity or any similar consideration. There are over a score of Greek-letter fraternities in our country, but only *one* Bowdoin College.

We owe our *Alma Mater* the highest and best that is in us. What we get out of college will be proportional to what we put into it. We can feel assured that for all we do to advance Bowdoin in literary standing we shall receive ample reward. Our alumni expect and have a right to expect that we shall preserve the record Bowdoin has won in the past both in literature and in athletics. We are too apt to rest on the laurels of the past and to relax our energies. This must not be. In order to keep pace with the leading colleges of the country we must be aggressive.

At this time, then, when we are to turn over a new leaf in athletics and make new resolutions for the future, let us extend the resolutions to our new debating club, and pledge to it our hearty co-operation and loyalty. Then a debating club will be finally established at Bowdoin to live.

Now that warm weather and rain are heralding an early spring, and our new base-ball cage is stimulating practice to such a great extent, we begin to look forward to the games we hope to witness this spring. But what are our feelings when we think of how we will be obliged to see them, either crowded on few hard boards, or supported by an iron wire? The prospect is not at all alluring. How do the players look forward to their quarters under our present grand stand or behind it on the grass as dressing- and waiting-room for outdoor athletics? Certainly not with anticipation of roomy quarters within or sheltered places outside. The logical conclusion is that we are in greatest need of a new grand

stand for the Whittier Athletic Field. That which served for the Delta has sufficed long enough. The needs of both spectator and participant demand a larger modern grand stand for our otherwise excellent field.

THE DELTA KAPPA EPSILON RECEPTION.

The second annual reception of the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon took place on the evening of Friday, the seventh, and was one of the most enjoyable social events ever given in Brunswick. The patronesses were Mrs. John F. Hill of Augusta, Mrs. William DeWitt Hyde of Brunswick, Mrs. Walter G. Davis of Portland, and Mrs. F. H. Appleton of Bangor.

About one hundred persons attended. The college orchestra furnished music during the reception and dance. Shortly after 10 o'clock the doors of the dining-room were thrown open. At 10.30 the living-room and dining-room were cleared and dancing was enjoyed until nearly 2 o'clock.

The delegates from other Bowdoin fraternities were as follows: Webb, '02, Alpha Delta Phi; Fogg, '02, Psi Upsilon; Rodick, '02, Theta Delta Chi; Anthoine, '02, Zeta Psi; Wing, '02, Delta Upsilon; Folsom, '02, Kappa Sigma; Harlow, '03, Beta Theta Pi. Xi Chapter of Colby College was represented by J. Perley Dudley, '03. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight of Bangor; Miss Bertha Giles of Boston; Miss Abby Clark and Miss Molly Palmer of Bath; Miss Maude Pennell of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Randall, Miss Edith Partridge and John Leggett of Augusta; George H. Jones of Oxford; Miss Mildred Jenks and Miss Betsey Nickels of Waterville; Mrs. Harry Watkins of Oldtown; Miss Ethel Walton and Miss Olive Green of Skowhegan; Miss Annie Fitzpatrick, Miss Stella Walker, Miss Charlotte Walker, Robert C. Foster of Portland; Professor Arthur H. Nason of Kent's Hill; President Hyde,

Professor Callender, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Ham, Professor and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Professor and Mrs. Moody, Professor Lee, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Whitman, Col. and Mrs. George L. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott, David D. Gilman, Miss Edith Boardman, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Sarah Hall, Miss Sue Winchell, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Annie Ulmer, Miss Aimee Stetson, Austin P. Larrabee, Miss Martha Gahan, Miss Lula Woodward, Miss Bertha Graves, Miss Sarah Merriman of Brunswick.

REUBEN AUGUSTUS RIDEOUT.

The ORIENT has already published the intelligence of the death of Mr. Reuben Rideout of the Class of 1861, but the notice, taken from the daily newspapers, did not bring out the remarkable characteristics of the man nor the most interesting facts regarding his life and work. He was all his life a teacher. He began teaching before he entered college, taught while he was in college, and taught for more than forty years after he was graduated. For thirty-six years he may be said to have taught in one school, for he was at the head of the grammar school in South Malden, Mass., which became the high school of Everett, when the town of Malden was divided, in 1870. He continued at the head of the high school for nearly a generation longer, and when he relinquished the mastership he continued to be a teacher in the same school to the time of his death.

From the brief statement of his life, which doubtless seems to the undergraduates of Bowdoin most uneventful and dull, may be deduced a complete sketch of the man. He must have been able, competent, and faithful to remain so long in one school—the leading school in a small town which grew into a city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants. He must have been able to win the respect and love of the community to retain the place so long. Modest and retiring, a hater of shams, the

best of good citizens, the sturdiest of friends, Rideout was a man whom his class and the college will erase from their rolls with grief, and his death inflicts a great loss on the community in which he lived.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

Once in every student generation occurs a great missionary conference to which every college in the United States and Canada is invited to send delegates. These quadrennial conventions have a two-fold object: To strengthen and sustain the hundreds of "Student Volunteers" who have pledged themselves to go, if wanted, for a long or short time, as missionaries to foreign lands; and to keep up the interest of that vast constituency which must support and encourage missionaries and the missionary spirit. This indirect influence of the conference is generally planned to be its greatest effect, and so it was at the recent Toronto convention, where more than two-thirds of the student delegates were not themselves Volunteers.

The convention lasted from Wednesday noon, February 26, to Sunday night, March 2. Morning and evening there were mass-meetings in Massey Hall, addressed by the most earnest missionary speakers of all denominations and all countries. Massey Hall holds 5,000, and at every session it was crowded to the doors, so that in the evenings two overflow meetings were necessary in neighboring churches. The speaking was not the only interesting feature of these meetings, for the singing of old familiar hymns from special hymn-books printed for the delegates was magnificent, and there was a male quartet which excelled anything most of the delegates had ever heard. The meetings were presided over by John R. Mott, the young man whose is the credit for the organization of this movement and of the World's Christian Student Federation. It seemed as if each speaker whom he introduced was more effective than

all the others. Possibly the most powerful of all was another young man, Robert E. Spear, who has a genius in the presentation of the pathetic and the inspiring which moved the great audience as one person. The afternoons were devoted to section conferences at the various churches, for the investigation of details of what has been done and what can be done, God helping, by the missionaries. These meetings were informal and often very lively.

There were 2,956 regularly accredited delegates present, and probably several hundred additional ones as visitors. The people of Toronto, however, are the most hospitable on earth, and this multitude was entertained at the houses of the citizens without a ripple or a trace of friction. Each one of the three thousand goes home with the firm convictions that his particular host and hostess were the very kindest in the city, and that he would like after graduation to take up a business or profession in hospitable Toronto, which is so happy a combination of English and American.

One impression of the convention may interest those who have a feeling that such a gathering must be a gathering of "cranks," and that in particular those who have agreed to go as Volunteers must be the kind of people whom their fellow-students are only too glad to get rid of. For, on the contrary, one could not escape the feeling which the men at Toronto University expressed, that the gathering was in general not only representative of American Colleges, but representative of the leaders in those colleges. The Volunteers themselves are individually athletic, versatile, and companionable. Conversation with one of them soon dispels any idle notions to the contrary, and impresses one at the same time with their tremendous but thoughtful earnestness.

There was a company of twenty-four from the four Maine colleges, which kept together on the trip out and back. In the convention

hall each state had its own position, and Maine's was one of the best in the hall,—on the floor a little to one side of the front of the platform.

If the truth impressed by the convention were to be summed up in one statement it would be something like this: The civilization of the world to its present condition is due to a missionary movement which has been carried on through the centuries, spreading Christian spirit externally at the same time that its doctrines are developed internally; that movement deserves attention now as never before; and to that movement the American college student is called from above to consecrate his life where possible, and in any case to devote his hearty and prayerful interest and support.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI REUNION.

The nineteenth annual banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of the District of Columbia was held in Washington, Monday evening, March 3d; and from the viewpoint of attendance was the most successful in the history of the society, since from fifty alumni in that vicinity, forty-one were present.

The graduates began to assemble before eight o'clock in the handsome Red Parlor of the New Willard; and at that hour all were present, as happy a throng of old and young as ever got their knees under the mahogany.

After dinner, the speaking began with impromptu addresses, delivered by the following men, General Ellis Spear, '58, serving as toast-master: Chief Justice Fuller, '53; Senators Frye, '50, and Gibson, '51; Representatives Alexander, '70, and Stevens, '81; Mr. John Goodenow, '36; Professor John W. Chickering, '52; Rev. Frank Sewall, '58; Dr. Woodbury Pulsifer, '75; and Messrs. W. H. Smith and Wallace White, Jr., '99.

Representative Alexander paid an eloquent tribute to President Woods and President Hyde, as is interesting to learn from the following part of his address: "In your day, Mr.

Chief Justice, and in mine, the grace and culture of President Woods were likened to the rich gifts of Edward Everett, and in New England and throughout the Sunny South their names were blended, when orators spoke of the influence of scholars and of men of letters. It is pleasant to be told to-day, upon the highest authority, that Dr. Hyde is more like Canon Gore, the most popular preacher in the Abbey since Dean Stanley's day, than any other man in America, because Bowdoin's president, a thorough American, is influencing the ethical thought of America, just as the new Bishop of Worcester, a thorough Britisher, is influencing the ethical thought of England. Thus it will seem that Bowdoin is losing none of its prestige."

Professor Robinson, who represented the college, received an ovation and made a most happy response, giving the association the freshest and fullest news of Bowdoin.

The old officers were re-elected, Chief Justice Fuller as president, and William Frye White, '97, as secretary and treasurer.

Besides those already mentioned, the following alumni were present: John W. Butterfield and William H. Owen, '51; Charles Chesley, '52; Sumner I. Kimball, '55; Rev. Benjamin W. Pond, '57; Horace M. Jordan, '58; Howard L. Prince, '62; A. D. Willard, '63; Joseph N. Whitney, '64; S. G. Davis, '65; Stanley Plummer, '67; C. H. Verrill, '87; Dr. A. L. Hunt, M. '89; C. A. Flagg, '94; Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., '95; Ellis Spear, Jr., William E. Spear and T. M. Murphy, '98; Archer P. Cram, R. M. Greenlaw, Fred R. Marsh, W. B. Moulton, H. B. Neagle and W. L. Thompson, '99; H. B. West, 1900; and R. E. Clark, Paul S. Hill and Henry A. Martelle, 1901.

Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan have adopted very stringent laws regarding professionalism. These laws read that no man who has received any compensation whatever, either for instruction or participation in any line of athletics, is eligible to represent the college.

CALENDAR.

Saturday, Mar. 15.—Deutscher Verein.
Tuesday, Mar. 18.—Government Club.
Friday, Mar. 21.—Indoor Meet.
Monday, Mar. 24.—History themes due.
Tuesday, Mar. 25.—History Club.
Sunday, Mar. 30.—Easter Sunday.
Monday, Mar. 31.—"Exams." begin.
Friday, April 4.—Winter term ends.
Tuesday, April 15.—Spring term begins.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Fessenden, '04, is on the sick list.

Eastman, '02, has returned to college.

Themes in History 10 and Economics 5 are now due.

Easter comes on March 30 this year—just before exams.

President Hyde preached at the Congregational Church, Sunday.

The Deutscher Verein meeting has been postponed from March 8 to March 15.

Beane, '04, who has been absent from college on account of sickness, returned last week.

Smith, '04, left college last week on account of his eyes. He expects to return next fall.

McCormick, who has been home during the last three weeks, sick with a bad cold, returned Saturday.

Professor Robinson described the Washington Alumni banquet to the Juniors in Chemistry, Thursday.

The base-ball score cards this season will be in a new form. They are to be issued from the Robinson Brothers' press in the Science Building.

The number of books charged at the library during the month of February was 957, being an increase of 27 over the same month last year.

A quartet, composed of Gibson, Archibald, Preston and Denning rendered "I am but a stranger here," at the chapel service, Sunday afternoon.

Postponements in their themes have been granted Government and History men who are trying for the Amherst debate, and to the successful men permanent excuse will be given.

March 5, Division A of the Sophomore Class debated the question, "*Resolved*, That the enfranchisement of the negro was unwise." Harper and Greene had the affirmative, and Beane and Hathaway the negative side of the question. A vote on the merits of the question resulted 11 to 10 in favor of the negative; on the merits of the debate 11 to 9 in favor of negative.

White, '03, is out for a week.

There will be a make-up exam. in History Saturday.

Professor Chapman gave an adjourn in English Literature, Friday.

Burrongs, '05, has been appointed agent of the Book Lovers' Club.

Professor Dennis gave a half-hour exam. in outside reading Tuesday.

Wiley, '01, was on the campus, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

There will be make-up sessions in Junior German Friday morning, March 21.

Rev. O. W. Folsom of Bath will preach at the Congregational Church, next Sunday.

P. E. Merrill of Skowhegan spent Sunday on the campus with his cousin, Merrill, '03.

Harlow and Robinson visited Niagara Falls after the close of the recent convention at Toronto.

Professor Lee gave a lecture on "Labrador" at the Bates Street Baptist Church, Lewiston, Monday evening.

Hall, '05, tried his men out on the board track Wednesday afternoon. They made a very creditable showing.

The History Club met with Pratt, '03, Tuesday evening. A paper on "India Under the Crown" was read by Perkins, '03.

Mr. W. R. Chapman, Director-in-Chief of Maine Music Festival, was the guest of Professor Chapman during his concert.

Professor MacDonald, formerly of Bowdoin, but now of Brown, has engaged the Hale house on Federal street for the summer.

Two games away and one at Brunswick have already been scheduled for the second nine, and two other games are practically settled.

A number of the students took advantage of the low rates on the Maine Central and witnessed "David Harum" at the Jefferson, Friday evening.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large and appreciative audience listened to President Hyde's sermons Sunday morning and evening.

Everybody should turn out to hear Mr. Reid of Harvard University at the Y. M. C. A. service, Sunday. It will be the most interesting service of the year.

Professor Robinson has been suffering from the effects of vaccination, and there were no recitations in chemistry the last of last week and first of this week.

The men who attended the Toronto Convention bring back the report that everybody in Canada is infatuated with the new "Table Tennis" or "Ping-Pong." The game originated in England, and has hardly touched the United States yet. When it does, cards, billiards, and pool will have to take second place for a while here as they are doing in Canada.

Cuts of Nutter, Mitchell, Munro, and Havey, '03, appeared in the *Lewiston Journal* of Saturday last.

The base-ball men will be measured for suits in a few days. Serviceable outfits of some kind or other will be supplied to all who try consistently for the teams.

The regular meeting of the Government Club was held March 4, at the room of Rodick, Appleton Hall. Eight members were present. Rodick read, as the literary part of the evening, a very interesting paper on "Civil Service in the United States."

With the indoor meet scarcely a week ahead there is plenty of hard work to be done. The squads are drilling every evening and the class teams fast getting into condition. March 21 will doubtless be a red-letter day and promises fair to eclipse all previous meets.

A little incident occurred last week that is worthy of mention. One of the students had lost a mileage book and had spoken of his loss in the presence of one of the men, a familiar figure about the campus, who buy up old clothes. A few hours later the man returned with the mileage book, which he had just found.

Professor and Mrs. Little and son Tappan left Friday morning for a week's sojourn in Washington. On their return they will spend a few days at Fairhaven, Mass., visiting D. B. Hall, Bowdoin, '99. Mrs. Hall will be remembered as Miss Lane, formerly assistant librarian. They expect to return March 17.

There have been persistent rumors for some time that on April first the fare to Portland was to be reduced by the Maine Central to thirty-five cents, in anticipation of the construction of the new electric road. Verification of the rumor is refused at the railroad station, but it is certainly a report of a delightful character if true.

It is expected that Mr. Newenham will be here for several days at the time of the indoor meet, to consult with Mr. Williams about the coaching of the base-ball team, so that the spring work will follow consistently on the indoor work this term. Mr. Williams leaves the 27th; until that time practice will go on as usual, although the ranked course ends February 21. There will probably be some kind of a meeting of the players, Saturday after the indoor meet, for consultation with the two coaches.

The State Intercollegiate Athletic Meet has been set for Wednesday, June 4, at Lewiston. This change from the originally understood date of June 7 is not liked by the Bowdoin base-ball management, which has a game at Brunswick scheduled for that day into whose attendance the Lewiston meet is likely to cut, but the change was necessitated by the fact that Bates had entirely misunderstood the date on which the meet was supposed to come, and had scheduled a base-ball game for that date at Lewiston.

The Bowdoin Base-Ball Association will again furnish the pennant to the winning team in the Maine High School League formed under the auspices of the Bowdoin Association. The members of the League this year are Lewiston, Water-

ville, Cony, Freeport, and Edward Little. A meeting was held a short time ago, schedule made out, and the following officers elected: President, Gerald Hall, Edward Little; Vice-President, Harold Johnson, Cony; Secretary and Treasurer, Robert Hodgson, Lewiston.

The quarantine on the Beta Theta Pi house on McKeen Street was raised on March 5, and the ten students held there since the illness of White, 1905, of Bridgton, was discovered, were released. They met this ceremony with somewhat mixed feelings, for their labors at the chapter house during the incarceration were not arduous. White is still under the care of local doctors who have pronounced the case not small-pox, while not yet definitely settled upon its exact nature. It is unquestionably proved to be no dangerous disease, however, and the local small-pox scare has completely subsided.

A rather serious accident occurred in the Brunswick yard Sunday, when the engine of the Lewiston train, returning from the turn-table, was struck by the incoming Portland train with sufficient force to hurl it completely off the track, a distance of some yards. The signals were right for the incoming train and the fault is thought to be with the engineer of the local. At the first whistle of the Portland train the fireman of the local jumped and escaped uninjured, but the engineer, clinging to his post, was badly, perhaps fatally injured. The local engine was completely wrecked, but the through train, with the exception of a broken piston and a few slight damages, escaped without harm. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was injured. Still the warning is sufficient to last for some time.

New additions to the library during the last few weeks: "Life of William, Earl of Shelburne," by Fitzmaurice; "Wisdom and Destiny," by Maeterlinck; "Lexicon der Mythologie," by Roscher; "Taxation of Corporations in Pennsylvania;" "Linear Groups," by Dickson; "Mystery of Mary Stuart," by Lang; "Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist," by Lounsbury; "Samson Occon," by Love; "William Jay," by Tuckerman; "The Control of Trusts," by Clark; "Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of New Jersey," edited by Stryker; "Marquis of Lafayette," by Tower; "Diary and Letters of Gouverneur Morris;" "New Material for the History of American Revolution," by Durand; and a full set of the "American History Series" in 31 volumes.

Professor Charles Foster Kent, head of the department of biblical literature in the Yale Divinity School, in a lecture before the Senior Class of the Divinity School, a few days ago, defended hazing as a practice. Professor Kent was lecturing upon the way the brothers of Joseph treated him. He said that Joseph was a "fresh" young man and that his brothers had hazed him effectually. Professor Kent added that the experience had been a very good thing for Joseph, just as it had for many a boy of modern times. "We all," he said, "look back on the hazing incidents of our college days as a pleasant memory. Hazing has done many a young man good and has brought out his best qualities. I believe in it, when practiced moderately, as it usually

is in this country. It rarely does a boy harm and in most instances does him good."

Y. M. C. A.

The bad weather and the train wreck were two causes for an attendance smaller than the average for the year, last Sunday. Rev. O. W. Folsom was the speaker, and he spoke with the sixth chapter of First Corinthians as a basis, to show that our lives are not really our own, to treat as we wish, but there is an obligation imposed on us to use them for the highest aims, whatever calling we take up. He explained that in following out this heavenly plan with our bodies we are making no unpleasant sacrifice, but are consciously the happier for doing it.

Mr. John Shaw sang a solo at the Sunday service.

Last Thursday Emerson was the leader and "Christian Principles That All Can Agree With," were discussed. Sectionalism surely does not need to make itself obnoxious, when so much that is good, and noble, and true is comprised in the facts and beliefs in which all thinking men agree.

There should be a full attendance at the meeting this Thursday evening, for it is in many ways the most important of the year. According to the Constitution, on this evening lists of candidates for all the offices of the Association are nominated, from which lists the officers for next year are selected at the annual meeting next week. This evening also the delegates to Toronto will make their first report,—not that the whole good that the convention has done the delegates will be ended with these reports, for the influence of the convention needs to be felt on the spot to be appreciated; but the delegates will try to convey a slight impression of some of the proceedings at Toronto.

Next Sunday, too, everybody should be on hand, as Mr. Reid of Harvard, captain of last season's base-ball team and coach of the foot-ball team, will address the meeting. He comes from Cambridge on purpose to speak on this occasion. There will also be a solo by Appleton, '02.

ATHLETICS.

FOOT-BALL MEETING.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held last Thursday evening in the Physics Lecture Room to meet the new foot-ball coach, Mr. O'Connor. Manager Nutter opened the meeting with a few well-chosen words, and read next season's schedule, which is complete with the exception of the U. of M. game, the arrangement of which has been delayed by the U. of M. management for over a month. In closing he introduced Mr. O'Connor, who made a very favorable impression on all. Mr.

O'Connor outlined his plan of action for the coming foot-ball season and asked for the support of the entire student body. He said that in former years Dartmouth had considered Bowdoin as a worthy opponent, but lately the Bowdoin foot-ball stock had fallen there, and now he intended to raise it again to its former position. He plans to have the foot-ball squad take regular spring practice, as Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth are doing now. The necessity of having good runners on the team was emphasized and the players, especially the ends, quarters, and backs, are to work with the track squad in starting and running. A new charging machine, similar to those used by Harvard and Dartmouth exclusively, is now being built, and the men are to begin work in a short time, according to the Harvard method. Coach O'Connor, in closing, urged upon the men the benefits to be derived from keeping in good condition during the summer, so that when the squad returns in the fall before college opens, all would be in prime condition and ready to wipe out last year's defeats.

Captain Munro was next called on, and asked that everyone try for the team, for there are eleven positions to be filled and every candidate will be given a good chance.

Doctor Whittier spoke and expressed his confidence in our future success under Coach O'Connor. Considering our last year's foot-ball season in the light of an alumnus, he thought that our defeats by the other Maine teams were disgraceful and must be wiped out.

Ex-Captain Hunt spoke earnestly and begged that the students prevent, in a more rigid manner, the players from breaking training. Pratt, Fogg, and Kelley of last year's team spoke briefly, and the meeting closed with rousing cheers for the new coach, Dr. Whittier, the captain, and the manager, followed by the Bowdoin yell.

The annual indoor meet will take place Friday evening, March 21, in the Town Hall. The tickets will go on sale Monday morning, March 17, at Riley's music store. A full list of the events and the officials will be given in the next issue of the *ORIENT*.

The managers of the track teams of the Maine colleges met at Waterville, March 1, and remodelled the old constitution governing the Maine Track Athletic Association. The bicycle race was dropped from the list of events. The eligibility rules were made stronger and a four-year rule was made. The remaining rules of the old constitution were preserved.

It is probable that some preparatory schools in the State have been unintentionally missed in sending out the invitations for the Interscholastic Meet next June. Manager Mitchell wishes to extend a hearty invitation to all who have not been reached by the formal invitations. The meet is for all who desire to participate. Any wishing for information regarding the contests should address John L. Mitchell, Brunswick, Maine.

'96.—Earl H. Lyford is an apothecary at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

'99.—Mr. Robert E. Randall acted as moderator at the recent town meeting at Freeport.

ALUMNI.

M. '42.—Dr. Nathaniel T. Palmer of Brunswick, one of the founders of the Maine Medical Society, observed his eighty-fifth birthday on February 27. He was born in Gardiner in 1817. After his graduation from the Medical School in 1842, he was appointed interne at the Marine Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. Later he moved to Bristol, Me., where he practiced his profession for two years and a half. Thence he came to Brunswick, where he has since resided. In 1844 Dr. Palmer married Miss Mary Curtis of Brunswick, with whom he lived very happily for over fifty years, until in 1897 Mrs. Palmer was taken away by death. Dr. Palmer, with Dr. Alonzo Garcelon, '36, of Lewiston, and several other well-known physicians, organized the Maine Medical Society. It is thought that these two men are the only surviving founders of that society. Dr. Palmer has long been associated with many important industries; and has been a director of the First National Bank ever since its organization, and its president for over twenty years.

'64, '74.—Mr. D. O. S. Lowell, '74, master of the Roxbury Latin School, is the author of a very practical and instructive article, entitled, "Teaching as a Profession," published in the March number of *Munssey's*. In the course of this account mention is made of Dr. John G. Wight, '64, master of the Wadleigh High School, New York City, the largest high school in the world, with an enrollment of about three thousand pupils. Dr. Wight has supervision over more than twenty-five teachers; and commands a salary of five thousand dollars.

'69.—Mr. M. Edward Wadsworth, Ph.D., has recently been appointed professor of mining and geology in the Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Wadsworth was born in Livermore Falls, May, 1843. During four years after graduation he became superintendent of graded schools in Spring Valley, Minn., principal of Sharon Normal and Scientific Institute, Wis., and superintendent of graded schools, Mazomanie, Wis. In 1873 he was elected professor of chemistry in the Dental College, Boston. In 1874 Dr. Wadsworth became instructor in mathematics and mineralogy, Harvard, and assistant in geology and lithology in its Museum of Comparative Zoology. In 1879 he passed examination and received from Harvard the degree of Ph.D. Later he was professor of mineralogy and geology at Colby; and then state geologist of Michigan. Dr. Wadsworth has published many papers in scientific journals, on mineralogy, petrography, etc.

'81.—D. J. McGillicuddy was elected mayor of Lewiston last week. This is Lewiston's first Democratic mayor for several years, and as Mr. McGillicuddy himself is very popular there was a great celebration when the result of the election became known. He has been mayor several times before, though his last term was almost a decade ago.

'88.—Rev. Percival F. Marston was installed pastor of the Pine Street Congregational Church of Lewiston on March 5. Rev. H. H. Noyes of New Gloucester delivered the charge to the pastor. The *Lewiston Journal* of the sixth inst. contains an excellent picture of Mr. Marston.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 20, 1902.

No. 29.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, . . . \$2.00.
Per Copy, . . . 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

Surely the undergraduate body cannot be too grateful to General Hubbard for his interest in Bowdoin's welfare, which he has proved by such practical benefits. Not only does he take his time to serve on the Board of Trustees, but he has already given the college several things badly needed, among which may be mentioned the tablets in Memorial Hall and the Library now in process of erection. We desire to thank him for his latest gift of a new grand-stand, and we assure him a hearty three times three from the students of his *Alma Mater* in whose athletic and scholastic pursuits he has taken such practical interest.

Since this is the next to the last ORIENT of this volume, it is our last opportunity to find

fault. Finding fault is one of the necessary evils of advancement; if we are never criticised, we may never improve. This current volume started by criticising the condition of our dormitories, with the happy result of a vast improvement. Now we are obliged to criticise the occupants of the halls for two things which have always furnished material for editorials; and we hope that a similar happy improvement may take place. Both of the wrongs which ought to be righted are the result of an ever-present spirit of indifference and selfishness which is so deplorable among young men who should be keenly alive to every opportunity for advancement and refinement.

Every spring when the snow disappears we find an abundance of all kinds of rubbish under the windows of the various ends. This certainly indicates a deplorable state of carelessness, if not indecency, among the inmates of the dormitories. Besides being unsightly, a quantity of glassware, broken bottles, tinware, and rubbish of all kinds not only render it disagreeable but even dangerous for pedestrians. This debris cannot be removed until the snow is all gone; it must be endured for weeks and sometimes months. Such carelessness among students, whether they have personal pride or pride for the institution which they attend, would seem to indicate that they have attained unto but little of the harmonious development which the college man should require.

It is gratifying to note that students who own dogs have been considerate enough of late to attend chapel without them. However, there is still much room for improvement in the spirit of students while in the chapel

forms. Some students feel called upon to carry on a noisy conversation and to emphasize their remarks with a continual thumping of their feet; others lounge about on the seats with their feet stretched over the form in front of them, and have not the courtesy to rise during prayers. More than once, this term, a hat has been scaled across the aisle in front of the pulpit. Such conduct cannot but merit positive censure from every thinking student, who has been brought up to reverence the laws of God and respect the laws of common decency.

It is also customary for students in certain forms to busy themselves with their lessons during the services. This should not be. While the college wishes to give a student ample opportunities for study, it does not expect him to rob the chapel service of attention or to cultivate a spirit of irreverence for religious services in general.

When we realize that for years the students at Bowdoin were required to attend two chapel services each day, we must feel degenerated, if we cannot carry ourselves becomingly at *one* ten-minute service. Though this lack of reverence, in many instances, is due to mere thoughtlessness on the part of the men, yet it gives a visitor the impression that we have little respect for our professors and that we look upon the service as a farce. Indeed, this impression has taken such definite root that it has prevented some members of the Faculty from attending what is now not a pleasing service to them, and they have also felt obliged to discourage visiting friends from going to any but the Sunday chapel exercises. Surely undergraduates can have no excuse for treating this, the only common gathering of the undergraduate body, a gathering for the worship in a common religion, with such apparent carelessness and disrespect. We hope that a change may be made for the better.

For the first time since the Indoor Meet has been in Bowdoin, recitations will be held on

Saturday morning, since an application for adjourns on that day has met with failure. It is surely a fact that we come to college to study and not to stay out late nights; yet it is an open question whether the Indoor Meet does not bring as much benefit to the college as the recitation on Saturday morning. It is equally true that men have stayed up late on other occasions and still have been able to attend recitations on the next day; a parallel to the combination of circumstances prevailing just now is not common, however. During the week preceding the athletic event nearly two-thirds of the undergraduates are engaged in active preparation for the Meet: they have friends to entertain Friday afternoon and on Saturday also; as a natural consequence recitations under such circumstances are perfunctory and useless. We do not advocate class cuts or indiscriminate adjourns, but we believe that a general adjourn at such times as the Indoor Meet would be pleasing and beneficial to the entire student-body.

The special attention of preparatory schools is called to the new regulations in regard to entrance requirements which are published in this issue. Though they will not go into force till they are approved by the boards at their annual meeting, yet there is little doubt of their final adoption. Under these regulations many advantages will be offered to prospective students. Instead of having a certain number of courses which must stand examination, there will now be but six subjects required of ail. For the rest, there are fifteen different courses from which subjects amounting to six points may be chosen. In this way a wide variety of courses will be open to men just entering college. A regular instructorship in Physics will undoubtedly be established, so that a course in Freshman Physics may be offered.

It will be especially noticed that elementary Greek is not among the required courses, and if it is possible Greek will not be a required

course for Freshman year as it is now. In other words the recommendation will again be made that the degree of Bachelor of Arts be granted to men who have not taken Greek. There is every reason to suppose that the change will be made, so that exceptional advantages may be offered to sub-Freshmen.

It is with much regret that we are obliged to publish an appeal in the paper to our subscribers to pay their dues; especially would we call the attention of the alumni who are subscribers to the fact that, though it is a pleasure to furnish them with news of their *Alma Mater*, we cannot be expected to do it for nothing, on account of inconvenient bills for printing and other things. We have our obligations to meet and we would respectfully invite our subscribers to enable us to do so at once.

A NEW GRAND-STAND.

On Tuesday morning at chapel it was announced that General Hubbard of New York has offered to erect a suitable modern grand-stand on Whittier Field in place of the antique one now there. It is not known whether it will be begun at once, but there is every probability that it will be erected before next fall. A modern grand-stand will supply several things badly needed at present. It will be about twice as long as the old one and will extend back nearly to the fence, being divided into convenient sections. Underneath these will be lockers, bath-rooms, and dressing-rooms for both the home team and the visiting teams, together with a large store-house for the apparatus which will not in the future have to be carried back to the gymnasium each night. The old grand-stand will probably be utilized for bleachers on the north side of the field.

NEW ENTRANCE REGULATIONS.

At the Faculty meeting last Monday, the final arrangements were made for a plan of admission to college by points. This system is one which is used in many colleges, and it has been felt for some time that it should be employed at Bowdoin. The plan has been

adopted by the Faculty. Before becoming a rule it will, of course, have to be adopted by the united boards at Commencement, a thing which is practically assured. It will go into effect beginning in June, 1903.

A subject pursued in the preparatory school for five hours per week for thirty-eight weeks, will count for two points. Twenty-six points must be offered for admission, of which twenty are required. The required points are as follows: English 4, Latin 8, Algebra 4, Plane Geometry 2, Roman History 1, Greek, English, or American History 1; total 20. Six points must be chosen from the subjects named below. If Greek is not offered, elementary French, or elementary German must be taken. The other two histories beside the one required may be offered. The elective courses are as follows: Elementary Greek 4, advanced Greek 2, elementary French 4, advanced French 2, elementary German 4, advanced German 2, Chemistry 2, Physics 2, Botany 2, Advanced Algebra 1, Solid Geometry 1, Trigonometry 1, Greek History 1, English History 1, American History 1.

PROFESSOR WOODRUFF'S READING OF SOPHOCLES' "OEDIPUS TYRANNUS."

An audience of good numbers enjoyed the reading of "Oedipus Tyrannus" as given at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening of last week. Professor Woodruff rendered this most mournful of classic tales with keen appreciation and genuine sentiment. Perhaps this play, better than any other, impresses us with the march of Sophoclean tragedy. Here are manifested by what subtlety the denouement is reached, the sudden change from good to bad is effected, the identification of the monstrous yet noble Oedipus is proved. The plot is of immense interest from the beginning to the catastrophe, and, recited so intelligently by Professor Woodruff, received due audience.

PROF. JOHNSON'S ART LECTURES.

It is with regret that the many students who have listened with so much pleasure to Professor Johnson's weekly talks in the Art Building finish their circuit of the attractions. To a person interested in art in the least degree these hour talks have been of much more profit and pleasure than many college courses in

which there is no personal interest. It should be not only the pleasure of every student in college to have some knowledge of the many objects in the building for his own personal pleasure and instruction but that he in turn might impart some idea of the exhibits to visiting friends. It should be the pride of every student to do this, and Professor Johnson's weekly talks have added much to the information of every one who has attended them; they have given many a desire to learn more. It is the duty of every man in a college to be well informed about his college, though altogether too often a prominent and prided institution like our Art Building receives little serious attention. Because its scope embraces information of such a variety of subjects is no reason that it should be given up in despair.

It is not expected that every student should develop a taste for art while in college, but it is important that he should acquire what taste for art he can, and that his taste should be rightly directed. Those who have knowledge of such subjects and those who have carefully followed Professor Johnson's talks are the only ones who can form even a vague idea of their value and congratulate those who have profited by them.

It should be the privilege and duty of every man in college who has not yet attended at some time Professor Johnson's Art Gallery lectures to go if they are repeated next spring.

JOHN FRANKLIN SPALDING.

The Right Reverend John Franklin Spalding, Bishop of the diocese of Colorado, died March 9, 1902, of pneumonia.

He was born August 25, 1828, at Belgrade, Maine, and entered Bowdoin College in 1849. In a class which included Chief Justice Fuller, Rev. J. E. Adams, D.D., Hon. Henry C. Goodenow, Marcellus Emery, Esq., and John L. Crosby, he attained a deservedly high position, graduating in the first rank. During the most of his college life he was an avowed skeptic in matters of religion, but later became a professed Christian, which change he largely attributed to the quiet influence of his roommate and life-long friend, J. E. Adams. In 1857, he was graduated from the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, and entered upon the work of the Christian ministry, which

for forty-five years he was to honor by his devoted service.

His first station was Saint James' Church, Oldtown, Me., then in somewhat rapid succession, he served the church at Lee, Mass., at Providence, R. I., and at Erie, Penn., where he remained ten years, during which time he was instrumental in the erection of four church edifices in that city. In 1873, he was elected Bishop of Colorado, where he has since resided.

His persevering struggle for education, and the habits of industry and self-denial thus formed, were a special training for his life of devotion and sacrifice in the new religion for whose religious welfare he was to care. As a promotor of all church interests, a creator of educational institutions, an unselfish and sagacious man of affairs, he has impressed himself upon the communities which he served, and his not untimely death leaves a void not easy to fill. With all his serious life and great responsibilities, he kept the deepest interest in the home of his youth and especially in the members of his college class of whom he was always a beloved comrade and unassuming friend. With all his engrossing engagements, he found time for literature and published several volumes of interest and value.

He was married in 1864 to Miss Lavinia Spencer of Erie, Penn., who with four sons and a daughter survives him.

MEETING OF THE WESTERN ALUMNI.

Twenty-two of the Western alumni of Bowdoin College met at the club-rooms of the Auditorium Annex, Chicago, on the evening of February 25 to hold the annual meeting of the Association of the Western Alumni and to drink the health of the old college in their annual banquet. The meeting was thoroughly representative in character. Hon. J. J. Herick of the Class of '66, who is President of the Western Alumni, officiated as toast-master. Hon. Henry Newbegin of the Class of '57 of Defiance, Ohio, represented the college in his official capacity as member of the Board of Overseers; and in addition to paying his tribute to the institution, explained to those present its financial condition. Prof. J. C. Pickard of the Class of '46 was the oldest alumnus present and indulged in most valuable and interesting reminiscences regarding

the late Elijah Kellogg, '40. Benjamin B. Kingsbury, '57, of Defiance, Ohio, also spoke in a reminiscent vein and pledged his renewed loyalty to the college.

Prof. Henry A. Huston of the Class of '79 represented the college professors in an appropriate and telling speech. Chas. F. Kimball of the Class of '74 also made a witty and effective response. Dr. Preston Kyes of the Class of '96 gave the older alumni present an excellent glimpse of the student life of the college at the present day and was able to make some comparisons between it and the larger and newer institution with which he is now identified. Rev. N. W. Grover, '64, responded for the clerical profession in a well chosen and devoted tribute to the college. Superintendent W. E. Hatch of the Class of '75, New Bedford, Mass., who belongs to the New England Alumni Association, was a guest of the Western Alumni and responded for his section. Letters of regret were read from Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Class of '60, Chief Justice Fuller '53, Senator Frye '50, ex-Senator William D. Washburn '54, and others. The secretary read a most comprehensive and lucid letter from President Hyde regarding the progress and needs of the college. It was given the closest attention and received marked applause.

Although among the two million people in Chicago there are to be found but twenty-five graduates of Bowdoin College, it is as remarkable as it is gratifying that many of them have achieved a high degree of success and occupy positions of distinction and honor. Hon. J. J. Herrick stands close to the head of the legal profession of the city and is a member of its oldest law firm. Hon. William G. Beale of the Class of '77, is also one of its leading attorneys, and partner of Robert T. Lincoln, son of the martyred President and ex-Minister to Great Britain. John N. Jewett, LL.D., '50, although his advancing years have led him to turn over some of his labor to younger shoulders, has long occupied a foremost position among the lawyers of the city. Hon. Lysander Hill of the Class of '58 is a distinguished authority on patent and corporation law. In business the college is represented by Hon. Henry J. Furber of the Class of '61, one of the multi-millionaires of the city, and by Charles F. Kimball of the Class of '74, president of the prominent firm of carriage manufacturers, C. P. Kimball & Co. E. S. Hobbs of

the Class of '74 is president of the Aurora Cotton Mills. Prof. Charles O. Whitman, Ph.D., '68, occupies a chair in the University of Chicago. Frank M. Byron, '79, is western passenger agent of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. Bowdoin is also especially honored in having, as one of the directors of the Chicago Board of Trade, Frank C. Remick, Esq., of the Class of '63. Neither are we soon to forget that this same little band of Chicago alumni has already contributed the distinguished name of Melville W. Fuller, who occupies the highest judicial position in the gift of any nation.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. J. Herrick, '66; Vice-President, Lysander Hill, '58; Secretary and Treasurer, George B. Chandler, '90; Executive Committee, Prof. W. R. Smith, '90, Dr. Preston Kyes, '96, Lysander Hill, '58, President and Secretary *ex officio*.

The banquet was a most enthusiastic one, and all went away with renewed love and loyalty for the little college that sits among the pines and does her work all so faithfully amid the tremendous growth of newer and larger institutions. Next year President Hyde is expected to be present at the meeting and also some distinguished alumnus, and it is proposed to make the affair one of considerable note.

The following is the list of those present: Hon. J. N. Jewett, LL.D., of '50; Prof. J. C. Pickard, '46; Hon. Henry Newbegin, '57; Hon. Lysander Hill, '58; Benj. B. Kingsbury, '58; Dr. A. F. Bucknam, '60; Frank C. Remick, Esq., '63; Hon. J. J. Herrick, '66; W. E. Hatch, '75; A. H. Sabin, '76; Charles F. Kimball, Esq., '74; Prof. Henry Huston, '79; Edwin R. Harding, Esq., '85; Rev. N. W. Grover, '64; E. S. Hobbs, '74; George B. Chandler, '90; Prof. W. R. Smith, '90; Dr. Preston Kyes, '96; Willard S. Bass, '96; H. R. Blodgett, '96; Samuel Topliff, '99.

G. B. C., '90.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, Mar. 30—Y. M. C. A. election of officers.
Friday, Mar. 31—Indoor Meet.

Monday, Mar. 24—History themes due.

Tuesday, Mar. 25—History Club.

Economics Club.

English themes due.

Thursday, Mar. 27—Government Club.

Sunday, Mar. 30—Easter Sunday.

Monday, Mar. 31—"Exams." begin.

Friday, April 4—Winter term ends.

Tuesday, April 15—Spring term begins.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Work on the *Bugle* is now nearing completion.

White, '03, returned Tuesday after an absence of a week.

Gibson E. Bradbury, formerly 1901, entered 1903 this week.

Professor Woodruff gave an adjourn in Greek 5 last Monday.

The local schools closed the fourteenth for a week's vacation.

An hour examination in Trigonometry was held on Tuesday, the eighteenth.

Nutter, '05, cut his foot on some glass last week, necessitating a few stitches.

There were a number of "local showers" on the campus during the past week.

The third examination in Bender's Roman Literature will be held the twenty-first.

Dr. Whittier has been confined to the house during the past week with the mumps.

There was make-up work in German 8, this morning, in the English Literature room.

Redlon, '05, is expected to be on the campus soon to take the examinations with his class.

Harvard undergraduates have started a subscription for the relief of Boer women and children.

White, '05, has been removed to his home in Bridgton, where he is convalescing from his strange and severe disease.

The lights in the library have not come on until after dark recently, and much inconvenience has been caused thereby.

Under the direction of Webber, 1900, pupils of the Bath High School will produce the "Rivals" at the Columbia Theatre, April 11.

The graduating class of the Brunswick High School will present the drama, "The Woven Web," on March 26. Stover, '03, is the coach.

J. B. Pendleton, of Wright & Ditson, will be in Brunswick, Tuesday, the twenty-fifth, and will measure the base-ball men for suits at that time.

The Economics Club dined at New Meadows Inn on Tuesday of last week. Fogg, '02, read an interesting paper on "The Economic Possibilities of China."

Many Bowdoin men will attend the third annual dance of the Lewiston Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta at Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, next Friday, the twenty-eighth.

Charles W. Morse, '77, has ceased to be a director of the American Ice Company. His withdrawal is said to have been caused by lack of time on account of other ventures.

The Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting for March at New Meadows Inn, Saturday, March 15. The evening was very pleasantly passed by

singing German songs and listening to a paper on "Michael Kramer" by Benson. It was voted not to follow the custom of last year in admitting Juniors to the Verein in the spring term.

Newenham, the base-ball coach for next spring, will be here, at the time of the Indoor Meet, and will stay over Sunday for conference with Coach Williams and Captain Haver.

Prospective ORIENT editors were invited to call on the editor-in-chief, last Friday, and learn beforehand how great is the importance of accuracy and the amount of hard work before an editor.

President Hyde made the statement recently that any man with a hundred dollars cash on hand to start with, could get through Bowdoin easily,—providing that he is willing to be economical.

The supplement of the *New York Herald* on Sunday contained a picture of Harry H. Cloudman, '01. His picture is among those of the leading athletes and strong men of the colleges of the country.

Mr. Reid of Harvard stayed at Bowdoin until Monday afternoon. Sunday evening a few of the fellows were so fortunate as to be present when he illustrated with checkers some of the best of Harvard's trick-plays in foot-ball.

The next themes, the last for this term, are due March 25 and are as follows:

1. Causes of Decline in American Ship-Building.
2. Has British Rule Been of Benefit to India?
3. "School, College and Character," by Dean Briggs.
4. Some of Bowdoin's Needs.

Wednesday Division A of the Logic Class debated the question, *Resolved*, That the United States Should Own and Control its Railroads. The men on the affirmative were Clark and Damren, both of '05; those on the negative, Dana and Lowell. On the merits of the question, the vote stood 12 to 10 in favor of the negative; on the merits of the debate, 15 to 5 in favor of the affirmative.

The will and three codicils of John L. Cutler, Bowdoin, Class of 1837, contain four public bequests of \$1,000 each,—to the Brooks County Library at Quitman, Ga., to the public library at Farmington, to the Lithgow Library of Augusta, and to the Library of Bowdoin College. The gifts are to constitute permanent funds, and the income of that to Bowdoin College is to buy new books. Mr. Elbridge Cutter is named as executor.

The Faculty committee which judged the preliminary debate for the election of a team against Amherst, was: President Hyde, and Professors Chapman, Houghton, Callender, Mitchell. There were three debates, all on the main question that is to be debated with Amherst: "*Resolved*, That Reconstruction on the Basis of Negro Suffrage Was an Unwise Policy." Monday night Walker, '02, and Webber, '03, as affirmative, debated against Anthoine, '02, and Robinson, '03, negative. Wednesday evening Gray and Sinkinson, '02, affirmative,

opposed Gross, '02, and Marshall, '03, negative; and Fogg and B. Hamilton, affirmative, opposed Mikel-sky, '04, and Havey, '05. The decision of the judges in regard to the composition of the teams will be announced in the next ORIENT.

The library has recently received three pamphlets on English Literature, written by Arthur Huntington Nason, Bowdoin, '99, R. B. Dunn Professor of Normal Instruction and English at Kent's Hill. The pamphlets are entitled: "The Department of English," "A Syllabus of English Composition," and "Questions on Shakespeare's Development as a Dramatist." Professor Nason has prepared a course of five lectures on Shakespeare especially adapted to literary clubs beginning the study of Shakespeare, which he delivered before the Unity Club of Augusta. The course comprises the following lectures: I., The Development of English Drama Previous to Shakespeare—Shakespeare's Environment; II., Shakespeare's Period of Apprenticeship, 1586-1594; III., Shakespeare's Period of Growing Power, 1594-1601; IV., Shakespeare's Period of Maturity, 1601-1608; V., Shakespeare's Period of Retirement, 1608-1616—Shakespeare's Inborn Genius. Of these lectures the *Kennebec Journal* says: "Professor Nason's thorough grasp of his subject, his mastery of English, and his pleasing manner as a lecturer have combined to make this series of lectures a source of much pleasure and profit to all. The course has been a treat to the Unity Club and will not soon be forgotten."

Y. M. C. A.

The attendance last Sunday beat all records. Almost every student in town was there, but by use of extra chairs the crowd was easily accommodated. The speaker was W. T. Reid, Jr., of Harvard, famous everywhere as Harvard's "Bill Reid." He played on both base-ball and foot-ball teams throughout his course, was captain of the base-ball team Senior year and head coach of the foot-ball team last fall,—altogether a man whose words have weight with college men everywhere. Sunday in simple style he compared foot-ball in some of its phases with the great game of life, and closed with an appeal for self-restraint and character which nobody who was present is likely to forget.

Appleton, '02, sang "The Lost Chord" at the Sunday service this week.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday service of the year. The speaker will be Professor Dennis, and the soloist Mr. G. M. Robinson of Lewiston.

Last Thursday the reports of the trip to Toronto were presented by the delegates. Robinson, '03, sketched the trip and the characteristics of the people at Toronto; Burpee, '04, gave a short history of the whole Volunteer Movement; Brigham, '04, summarized Mr. Mott's Report on the Work of the Volunteer Movement in the last four years; Harlow, '03, explained missionary conditions at present in heathen lands; and Emerson, '04, concluded the service with a discussion of the immediate duty in the matter which lies before us as individuals at college.

After the regular meeting the double slate of officers for which the constitution provides was

made up by nominations from the floor. The slates are as follows: President, McCormick, '03, unanimously nominated; Vice-President, Robinson, '03, Burpee, '04; Treasurer, S. C. W. Simpson, '03, P. M. Clark, '04; Recording Secretary, P. K. Green, '05, J. A. Harlow, '03; Corresponding Secretary, E. L. Brigham, '04, C. C. Shaw, '03. From this slate will the officers be chosen at the annual business meeting to which this Thursday evening will be devoted. Reports of officers for the past term will be read for approval.

The annual Presidents' Conference comes during this next vacation, at Union College. McCormick will probably attend, according to the custom established for years.

ATHLETICS.

THE INDOOR MEET.

The annual indoor meet takes place to-night at the Town Hall, and everything points to a most successful meet. The trials in the shot put, high jump, and the pole vault were run off in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, and the competition was close and exciting. In the shot-put there were seven entries, from which the following men qualified: B. Hamilton, first, with a put of 34 ft. and $7\frac{1}{4}$ in.; Munro, second, 31 ft. and 6 in.; Webb, third, 29 ft. and $7\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Dunlap, fourth, 29 ft. and $3\frac{1}{4}$ in. In the running high jump, there were nine entries, and after a hard fight, J. Hamilton, Stanwood, Clark and Pierce succeeded in qualifying. In the pole vault, Hill, Cleveland, Hunt and Stanwood qualified. All the squads have now become proficient in their drills, and it would be difficult to pick the winner. It is generally conceded that the Seniors will win the meet, with the Juniors a close second.

The officials will be as follows:

Referee—Samuel Furbish.

Judges of Drill—Prof. G. T. Files, Prof. W. A. Moody, Henry D. Evans.

Judges of Track and Field Events—J. C. Noyes, M. I. T., Dr. F. B. Mitchell, John Appleton.

Timers—Howard Stackpole, Benjamin L. Furbish, Philip Cobb.

Starter—G. L. Pratt.

Announcer—George E. Fogg.

Clerk of Course—G. Rowland Walker; Assistant, Andrew S. Rodick.

Scorer—Harry McCann.

CLASS RELAY TEAMS.

1902—Hunt, Furbish, Stanwood, B. P. Hamilton, Eastman, Noyes, Gross, Hayden, Webb, J. O. Hamilton.

1905—Blanchard, Nutter, Thompson, Pierce, Munro, White, Peabody, Spollett, Dunlap, Perkins, J. B.

1904—Small, Shorey, Rowe, Archibald, Saunders, Clark, Kimball, Hill, Everett, Sawyer.

1905—Finn, Nutter, Webb, Cook, Cleveland, Henderson, Hall, Larabee, Houghton, Damren.

CLASS SQUADS.

1902—Fencing Drill, Fogg, leader, Bodwell, B. Barker, Furbish, Grinnell, Gross, Noyes, Rodick, Stone, Swett, Webb, Wing, Preble, pianist.

1903—Broadsword Drill, Blanchard, leader. Whitmore, Thompson, Pierce, Riddlon, Towne, Hellenbrand, Bisbee, Bradstreet, Nutter, Preble, Stockman, Walker, pianist.

1904—Dumb-bell Drill, Saunders, leader. McRae, Sargent, Clark, Rowe, Everett, Beane, Lowell, Powers, Brigham, Dana, Frost, Emerson, pianist.

1905—Indian-Club Drill, Brett, leader. R. Davis, Cole, Finn, Philoon, Robbins, Henderson, Shorey, Webb, Randall, Lernmond, Stone, Emerson, pianist.

CLASS TEAMS.

1902—J. O. Hamilton, Captain. Furbish, H. J. Hunt, Eastman, B. Hamilton, Watson, Noyes, Hayden, Gross, Stanwood, Webb.

1903—Edward A. Dunlap, Jr., Captain. Nutter, Towne, Blanchard, Barrows, Perkins, Pierce, White, Gray, Thompson, Fuller.

1904—William T. Rowe, Captain. Shorey, Saunders, Hill, Clark, Lowell, Small, Everett, Kimball, Archibald.

1905—Robert E. Hall, Captain. Nutter, Webb, Finn, Cook, Cleveland, Davis, Hill, Henderson, Larrabee, Houghton, Damren.

BASE-BALL PRACTICE.

The candidates under the direction of Coach Williams and Captain Havey are putting in some active work. For the first time in the history of the college regular outdoor practice during the winter term was taken last Thursday. Coach Williams will remain here until the first of April, when he will be relieved by Newenham, the old Colby player, who will remain the rest of the season. Last year the squad numbered about twenty, but this year it is double that number. Under the guidance of Coach Williams the squad has improved wonderfully in batting, and the chances are favorable for having a strong batting team. All of the candidates are showing up well, but until the regular outdoor practice begins it will be impossible to estimate the real strength of the players. There are four or five players trying for every position, and a strong second nine is to be developed.

ALUMNI.

'62.—Albion Burbank has just completed thirty years of efficient service as principal of the Exeter High School. He was warmly congratulated by the alumni of the school and by many of the citizens of Exeter. Professor Burbank is the senior high school principal of New Hampshire in respect to length of service. After leaving Bowdoin he took up the study of law, and was admitted to the York County bar in 1865. This profession did not prove congenial, so he took up teaching. For five years he was principal of the high school at Kennebunk. He went to Exeter in 1872, and there his work has been very successful, and under his management the Exeter High School has earned a great reputation for thoroughness. Mr. Burbank is also a trustee of the public library and a police commissioner at Exeter.

'85.—Rev. John Coleman Hall, who has been

pastor of the Congregational Church at Sutton, Mass., for the past eleven years, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Bethany Congregational Church of South Portland, Maine. Mr. Hall was born in Washington, Knox County, March 19, 1859. He entered Bowdoin in the autumn of 1880; but, on account of a very severe illness, was obliged to abandon study for one year, and so graduated with the Class of 1885. After graduation, he became principal of Union Building, Mankato, Minnesota, where he made himself a reputation as instructor in Latin, and afterwards held a similar position at Princeton, Indiana. Mr. Hall, however, had a predilection for the ministry, even while teaching, and so entered Bangor Theological Seminary, whence he graduated in 1889. After graduation, he supplied the church at Presque Isle for six months, and then returned to Bangor for post-graduate study. He was ordained at Hudson, Mass., in June, 1890, and installed at Sutton the following May. During his pastorate there Mr. Hall has been a close student of Hebrew and Greek and of theology, philosophy, and the English classics. He is pre-eminently a biblical and evangelistic preacher, broad in his grasp of truth, charitable towards those who differ from him, but holding very tenaciously to the great fundamentals of Christian teaching. He has made his influence felt as an educator, and has always kept in close touch with the town schools. As a temperance worker and speaker he has been in demand and has kept his town on the right side of the temperance movement for several years. He has been very successful in work among young people, and has been president of the local Christian Endeavor Society and of the No-License League. At the closing service of his pastorate, he received into membership ten people on confession of faith, as a result not of special work, but as the fruit of his own ministration. In going to Bethany Church, Mr. Hall is entering one of the most interesting and promising fields of the State. The organization is as yet in its infancy, having been founded in 1895; but has had a steady growth, which warrants most sanguine expectation.

N. '01.—A letter was received at the college Treasurer's office this week from A. L. Griffiths, who graduated from Yale last June and is now in the Philippines.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALL OF DELTA UPSILON,
March 8, 1902.

Whereas, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, Professor Reuben A. Rideout, of the Class of 1861, be it

Resolved, That the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon mourn the loss of a true and loyal brother whose life has been an honor to the Fraternity, and be it further

Resolved, That, bending with sorrow before the decree of an All-Wise Providence, the Chapter extend its most sincere and heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HAYDEN,
HARRIE LINWOOD WEBBER,
WILL DAY GOULD,

Committee for the Chapter.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

VOL. XXXI.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 27, 1902.

No. 30.

BOWDOIN ORIENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF THE COLLEGIATE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

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TERMS:

Per annum, in advance, \$2.00.
Per Copy, 10 Cents.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager, and all other contributions to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, LEWISTON.

With this issue the current volume of the ORIENT is completed and the labors of the present board are finished. The past has been a prosperous year for the paper, and it has been issued regularly on Thursday of each week with the exception of two numbers, which were unavoidably delayed for a day. Every effort has been made to raise the standard of the paper to what it might be as the representative organ of a large college in Maine. There is every prospect for a better volume to succeed this one, and undoubtedly many improvements will be made during the coming year.

The winter term is almost over, and as spring draws on, we are once more turning

our minds towards base-ball. In spite of the fact that several of the men who occupied positions on last year's team are not with us, and that we must depend on new players to fill these places, the outlook for a successful season is promising. For two months a large squad of candidates under the instruction of Captain Havey and Coach Williams has been practicing in Memorial Hall, and recently the men have been given out-door practice. The schedule of games is a good one, and the manager should be congratulated for the work he has already done to make the season successful. The plan of forming a second team has been tried before and has been found to be a good one. The men on it get much experience, while the first team is sure to find a strong player there if there should be need of one.

In the gift of a new grand-stand Bowdoin teams now have a material object for which to work. The best way to show our appreciation of it is to put winning teams in the field this spring. Prospects were never brighter than they are at the present time. Let us make every effort to have a winning base-ball team during this season in order that it may be seen clearly that we do appreciate the help that has been given to us.

It is much to be regretted that hot-headed rhetoric was allowed to sway calm, thoughtful judgment in the mass-meeting last Monday. An attempt is being made to put Maine college athletics on a clean, fair basis without chance or fear of any prejudice or misunderstanding. At the joint meeting held in Waterville concessions were made by every college, some of which are more disadvantageous than the one in question now. These

rules have been carefully considered by our advisory board and unanimously accepted. Whatever may be the disadvantages which may come to Bowdoin from the adoption of a one-year rule, yet it should be remembered that it will remove the last stigma of under-handed dealing and unfairness. The charge of hiring will be made against every college which attracts so many men as Bowdoin, however free it may be from such dealings. Therefore we should be ready to adopt the only rule which manifestly offers a total prohibition of such practices and consequently removes all suspicion. Under the present circumstances it is much to be feared that an opportunity has been given for unlimited "mud-slinging" at our attitude.

The compromise printed in a column below is published because it is the plan of a large number of students. We cannot help feeling, however, that it comes far from being a practicable rule. Not that it is necessary for us to offer special inducements to athletes or that it is desired to do so, but that there will always be thrown upon us the suspicion of unfairness and secret buying. We believe that a further consideration of the one-year rule should be made and a decision made according to the simple necessities of the occasion.

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that the student body has refused to adopt the one-year rule, and that this seems to some to put Bowdoin in a bad light, can we not in mass-meeting offer an alternative which will show clearly to our alumni and the general public our attitude towards clean athletics?

The rule offered was one that would injure us whether we adopted it or not. To adopt it would hurt us disproportionately with the other Maine colleges; to reject the proposal would make us liable to suffer from the comments of the press and the opinions of our alumni.

We have chosen to accept the lesser of the two evils because we are conscious of the past and present honesty of Bowdoin in athletics, and because the majority are opposed to the passage of a rule which is manifestly for the sake of policy, and which is absolutely unjust to us.

After consultation with several who are deeply interested in the welfare of the college, I have drawn up the following simple rule which will define our position exactly, and which I respectfully submit to the consideration of the undergraduates and advisory board:

"No student shall be induced to enter Bowdoin for the furtherance of any branch of athletics, either from a preparatory school, or from another college, by the offer of a scholarship or other pecuniary reward."

If it is considered advisable to embody this among the rules of the Athletic Association, it can then be submitted to the other colleges in Maine. The result would be two-fold: we would support our past claims of the cleanest of athletics; we would place a proposition before Maine colleges to test their position. I make this plea for the sake of justice to ourselves and all concerned.

GEO. C. PURINGTON, JR.

SOPHOMORE GREEK.

A change will be made in the Sophomore Greek work of the spring term. Instead of reading Plato as announced in the catalogue, a beginning will be made in dramatic poetry. The text-book will be *The Clouds* of Aristophanes.

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET.

The eighth annual banquet of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma occurred on Saturday evening, March 22, at the Tontine Hotel. Promptly at nine o'clock seats were taken at the table, which was tastefully decorated with flowers and wreaths of green.

Landlord Woodward then served an extensive and elaborate menu, heartily enjoyed by all. After the coffee was brought, several toasts were listened to and applauded, among which were speeches by Rhodes, '97, Watson, '02, U. of M., Batchelor, '03, New Hampshire State College. A feature of the evening was a poem by G. E. Carmichael, '97, of Greenwich, Conn.

About thirty-eight were present. Among the alumni and out-of-town guests were: R. W. Smith, Esq., of Auburn; Dr. R. H. Clark of Limerick; James E. Rhodes of Rockland; E. B. Holmes of Brunswick; A. M. Watson, University of Maine; F. L. Hill and H. D. Batchelor of New Hampshire State College; F. P. Pride, Esq., and C. O. Porter, Westbrook; R. S. Hinkley, Portland; and E. T. Fenley of Portland.

EXAMINATIONS.

The schedule for the examinations which will begin next Monday morning is as follows:

MONDAY.

8.30 A.M.

Economics 2.....	(Phys.)
Greek 5.....	(H)
Mathematics 2.....	(H)
Philosophy 2.....	(Chem.)

1.30 P.M.

Biology 3.....	(S)
German 2.....	(H)
German 11.....	(H)
Physics 4.....	(S)

TUESDAY.

8.30 A.M.

English Literature 5.....	(Phys.)
French 2.....	(Chem.)
Rhetoric 2.....	(H)

1.30 P.M.

History 2.....	(H)
Spanish 2.....	(H)

WEDNESDAY.

8.30 A.M.

Economics 5.....	(A)
History 5.....	(H)
Latin 2.....	(H)
Mathematics 5.....	(M)

Chemistry 2.....	1.30 P.M. (S)
French 5.....	(Phys.)

THURSDAY.

8.30 A.M.

English Literature 2.....	(H)
History 10.....	(A)
Latin 5.....	

1.30 P.M.

Greek 2.....	(H)
Greek B.....	(H)
Physics 2.....	(S)
French 8.....	

FRIDAY.

8.30 A.M.

German 8.....	(H)
German 5.....	(H)

ANNUAL ELECTION OF MUSICAL CLUBS.

At the annual election of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, which was held Monday, Walker, '03, was elected leader of the Glee Club, and Woodbury, '03, leader of the Mandolin Club; and Wilson, '03, was elected manager of the clubs, with M. F. Chase, '04, assistant manager. Manager Gibson has administered the business affairs of the clubs very efficiently. As a token of their appreciation of his enterprising management, the club presented him with the mandola which has given so much pleasure to various audiences. The clubs made three trips, to Rumford Falls, to Boston and to Bangor in order of time, each of which was entirely successful. This is the first year in the history of the clubs that the Boston trip has paid expenses. Given below is the balance account of Manager Gibson:

Total balances from concerts,	\$459.97
General expenses,	124.52

Total in the treasury, \$335.45

A dividend of \$12.25 was declared by the club.

The ORIENT picture was taken Wednesday, and at that time the elections for vacancies on the board was held. The result, and the organization of the new board, will appear in the daily papers.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Tennis is already in full swing.

Lancey, '99, attended the Indoor Meet.

Mr. Dyer gave an adjourn in Greek last Tuesday.

Orday, '96, of Boston, is visiting friends on the campus.

The Psi Upsilon reception will be Friday evening, May 9.

Several students enjoyed the Methodist sociable given last Tuesday evening.

About fifty "prep" school men were guests of the various "frats" at the Indoor Meet.

The first issue of the next volume of the *ORIENT* is due on Thursday, April 24.

Smith, Rhodes, and Clark, '97, were in town Saturday, to attend the Kappa Sigma banquet.

A new tennis court is being constructed for the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at their Chapter House.

The delightful spring weather Sunday caused a number of students to take extended walks into the country.

In chapel, Sunday, President Hyde spoke of the symbolical significance of Palm Sunday. There was a solo by Gibson, '02.

Newman, Dartmouth, '02, has been visiting at the Alpha Delta House for a few days, together with Kaharl, '99, of Hanover.

Libby, '03, met with an accident in the gymnasium last Thursday, in consequence of which he has gone home for a few days.

Seniors' "last gym." was celebrated last Wednesday afternoon in the usual manner, with many extraordinary athletic feats.

The Library has recently subscribed to the *Railroad Gazette*, and the *Bibliographer*. The latter is a new magazine edited by Paul Leicester Ford.

Willard, 1900, principal of Fryeburg Academy, sang "The Dream of Paradise" with violin accompaniment at the Universalist Church, Sunday morning.

Because of the special business meeting Tuesday, there will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting this Thursday evening. The next meeting comes April 17, Fast Day.

Hon. T. B. Reed is enjoying a three weeks' cruise in West Indian waters on H. H. Rogers' yacht, Kanawha. Mark Twain is also one of the party.

Flashlight pictures of the Government, Economics, and History Clubs are to appear in the next *Bugle*.

All excuses for absence from recitations or chapel must be in to the class officers before Saturday noon.

Yale had a narrow escape from losing to Manhattan in the opening game of her base-ball season this week. The score was 3-2.

It is hoped that Mr. Eddy, who is to speak at the Y. M. C. A. service Sunday, will sing a solo at chapel. He is a well known tenor.

The election of Junior Prize speakers took place Tuesday morning, but the result was not bulletined in time for this issue of the *ORIENT*.

Spring officially opens to-night. Let us hope for the sake of ourselves and our reputation outside that the celebration takes no regrettable turn.

There were no class cuts, last Saturday, but most classes had but slender attendance. Professor Callender granted an adjourn to the Juniors.

Rain and thaw in the Penobscot region flooded Bangor and cut off railroad connection with the eastern part of the State, the last of last week.

Rev. Charles H. Cutler, '81, of Bangor, has been conducting Holy Week services with Dr. Mason at the Church on the Hill every evening this week.

Base-ball practice will begin on Wednesday, April 9, and all who are able are expected to report at that time. This is one week before the opening of the term.

The picture of Walker, '02, with an article written by him recently appeared in the *Intercollegiate News*, a paper devoted to amateur athletics in the United States. Mr. Walker is the associate editor from Bowdoin.

During the April recess Professor Moody will be in attendance at the Conference on Entrance Requirements where, as chairman of the Committee on Algebra, he will read a report concerning that study as an entrance subject.

There were many alumni in town over Sunday. Among those noticed at chapel were Kaharl, '99, principal of Hanover, N. H., High School; Willard, 1900, principal Fryeburg Academy; Fenley, '01; Lucien Libby, '99, and Pottle, 1900.

The Sophomore Class held a meeting Monday afternoon. Owing to President McCutcheon's having left Bowdoin, Archibald was elected president and Leatherbarrow vice-president. A committee was also appointed to manage the celebration which hails the advent of spring.

There was a lively "rush" after chapel Saturday, with no injuries except to wearing apparel. The Freshmen, encouraged by upper classmen, tried to give their yell; the Sophomores tried to stop the proceeding. There seems difference of opinion as to the real outcome.

F. E. Towne, '03, who has been absent from college the whole term on account of the serious illness of his father, visited the campus for a couple of days this week. His return next term is doubtful, but he will make every endeavor to keep up his standing in his class.

To-morrow night is the third annual Delta Sigma Theta dance in Auburn, and a score or more will attend from Bowdoin, although it comes at an unfortunate time for Bowdoin students. It is expected that a special will bring the Bowdoin men down after the dance.

J. B. Pendleton, of Wright & Ditson, was in Brunswick Tuesday, and base-ball men were measured for the new uniforms. There are enough old uniforms on hand to supply in some fashion or other nearly all of the fellows who are trying for positions on the teams.

The Colby College catalogue for 1901-1902 has just been issued. In form and appearance it is exactly like the last Bowdoin catalogue, and is very neat and attractive. In it is announced that Colby will admit hereafter by a system of points. The total enrollment of the college for the current year is 191 students.

Coach Williams, '06, leaves for Chicago to-morrow, where he is to play on the National League team until October. He expresses the intention of making this his last season as a professional ball player. The best wishes of the many Bowdoin friends he has made go with him, and they will watch the games of the Chicago team with particular interest.

The base-ball cap this year is to be a departure from the cap used at Bowdoin for years, although it is the shape which is used by most professional and university teams. It is not so pretty, but far more business-like than the old long-visored caps which blew off one's head so easily. Its color will be black with a white band around it, which color is a new idea in caps of the shape proposed.

The March *Quill* appeared this week. It contains as its chief feature an interesting article by Representative Alexander, '70, of New York, on "Senator Platt," of New York, with whom he is of course closely connected. The impression conveyed by this sketch is a sharp contrast to the scurrilous

attacks so often made against Senator Platt. Other articles in this issue besides the usual departments, are: "At Straitsmouth," poem, Isaac Bassett Choate, '60; "On the Fear of Seeming to Be a Fool," by Dr. Dennis; and the conclusion of Professor Robinson's interesting story, "Delcome's Fool."

Stanwood, '02, went in to Portland, Sunday, and had the wrist which was injured in the pole-vault at the meet put under the X-ray. It was found that the end of the radius was fractured. The injury will, of course, prevent him from playing base-ball the greater part of this season. He will be sadly missed, as he is probably the best center-fielder in the State.

Last Friday Division B of the Logic Class debated on the question, *Resolved*, That the United States Should Obtain Permanent Possession of the Philippines. The principals were Beveridge and Herms on the affirmative, and Shorey and Spear on the negative. On the merits of the question the vote was 14 to 3 in favor of the affirmative; and on the merits of the debate, 7 to 7.

The Bowdoin Debating Club met Monday evening. The subject discussed was, *Resolved*, That the United States Should Adopt a System of Shipping Subsidies. The men on the affirmative were N. L. Perkins, '03, and Burpee, '04; on the negative, Whitney, '04, and Henderson, '05. The question was treated with interest and vim. The negative won by the merits both of the question and of the debate.

The new grand-stand will probably be of iron, but contrary to first wild impressions it is not planned to be so large as to be out of proportion to our athletic needs, so that it will be a white elephant on the hands of our successors. Tentative plans are now being drawn up by a well-known architect for a grand-stand which should be the exact and happy medium between our present relic of a former age, and a mammoth structure which would cover the whole sidelines.

Mr. L. D. Wishard, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak at the Congregational Church on Sunday, April 27, and it is hoped in chapel in the afternoon. Mr. Wishard is known as an earnest and powerful speaker all over the country,—so well known that it was told of him at Toronto by his secretary that it was no uncommon thing to have dates refused him at churches which feared that his magnetic appeals for interest in missions would cut into some other phase of Christian work on which the churches in question wished to concentrate interest. He was one of the chief speakers at Toronto.

Lawrence Bradford of Duxbury, Mass., has sent the Library a number of interesting old volumes, among which are two volumes of the "New England Palladium," a newspaper published at the beginning of the last century. These papers contain the news of President Jefferson's election and inauguration. The number of June 11, 1802, contains an article written by the trustees of Bowdoin College, setting forth the merits of the newly founded institution to prospective students, and stating that the college would positively open in the following September.

The Faculty Committee selected from the twelve preliminary debaters last week the following six: Anthoine, Gross, Fogg, Walker, '02; Marshall, Webber, '03. From these six the final team of three will be chosen after another debate on the same subject as will be debated against Amherst. Hamilton, '02, is alternate in addition to these six. The final debate will be held in the first Wednesday of the spring term, April 16. Gross, Marshall and Anthoine will debate on the affirmative, while Walker, Fogg, and Webber will defend the negative. The debate is to be in Memorial Hall and is open to the entire student body.

Outdoor work on the new Library Building began Monday, but the temporary roof will be removed only gradually. Since the return of the foreman a month ago there has been but a small crew, but a great deal has been accomplished, and it is possible to get a general idea of how the interior is to look. The terra-cotta floors are laid in both stories of the main building, and much of the interior stone work complete. Material for the outside construction has been arriving all winter, until the whole southern end of the campus is covered with it. There will need be no such vexatious delays this summer as last, and the hope held out does not seem extravagant that next October will see the Library installed in its new quarters.

Some important books recently received at the Library: "The Trust Problem," by Jenks; "Treatise on Constitutional Conventions," by Jameson; "Commentaries on Law," by Wharton; "Service Afloat," by Semmes; "Diplomatic History of the Southern Confederacy," by Callahan; "Ulysses," by Phillips; "History of Tammany Hall," by Myers; "Lincoln's Policy of Reconstruction," by McCarthy; "Ancient Catholic Church," by Rainy; "A Hermit of Carmel," and "Interpretations of Poetry and Religion," by Santaya; "School, College and Character," by Briggs; "The College Student and His Problems," by Canfield; "Mental Growth and Control," by Oppenheim; "Story of Old Falmouth," by Otis; "Mr. Dooley's Opinions," by Dunne.

Never was such an early spring known in this vicinity. Monday the diamond was put into condition so that base-ball practice could go on there the rest of the week, and it is expected that the track men will be out for several days before vacation. Base-ball practice on the old Delta has been going on for a week. Newenham arrived on Saturday, and during the first of this week both he and Williams superintended base-ball practice. The outdoor work is too awkward as yet to make any prognostications, but it seems as if the hard work which has been done in the cage will not have proved wholly a waste of time, and if Bowdoin has a winning team this year its success will have been due in no small measure to the work done in the cage, and in particular to the zeal which Williams has put into the somewhat monotonous position of a coach of indoor practice.

Y. M. C. A.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

As treasurer of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. for the year ending March 20, 1902, I submit the following financial statement:—

RECEIPTS.

Balance from previous year	\$88.65
Advertisements in hand-book	38.00
Faculty subscriptions	81.00
Student subscriptions	72.75
Subscriptions from other sources ..	8.00
Membership dues	48.00
	<u>\$336.40</u>

EXPENDITURES.

Piano rent (five terms).....	\$58.00
Freshman reception	17.80
Hand-book	82.00
Other printing	4.25
Northfield delegation	30.00
Toronto delegation	55.00
Sunday services, speakers and music,	31.25
Postage, telegrams, etc.	9.77
	<u>\$288.07</u>

Total receipts	\$336.40
Total expenditures	<u>288.07</u>

Cash balance \$48.33

S. C. W. SIMPSON, *Treasurer.*

Last Thursday was to have been the annual business meeting of the Association, but since there was but a small attendance because of the squad practice for the Indoor Meet going on at the same time, it was voted to adjourn to Tuesday evening

of the present week. Before adjournment, however, Donald E. McCormick, '03, of Boothbay Harbor, was unanimously re-elected president of the Association, and the usual vote taken to appropriate money for railroad expenses of the president to the annual presidents' conference, this year held at Schenectady, N. Y.

Tuesday evening the adjourned meeting of the Association met and heard reports of the officers for the last year, approved the same, and elected the following as officers for the ensuing year: Vice-President (re-elected), Robinson, '03; Treasurer (re-elected), Simpson, '03; Corresponding Secretary, Shaw, '03; Recording Secretary, Green, '05. The chairmen of committees will be announced by the President later. A special vote of thanks to the treasurer for the excellent financial showing brought out in his report was made, and it was also decided to procure a piano as soon as possible and thus save the drain on the funds which a rented piano entails.

Last Sunday the speaker was Dr. Dennis. His topic was the quality of Sympathy which makes the Christian religion different from all others, and which is the very essence of any true religion. Nothing is farther away from a truly religious spirit than the attitude of a man who stands on the outside and criticises the efforts of others to progress.

Professor G. M. Robinson of Bates College, Lewiston, sang a solo at the Sunday service.

Next Sunday there will be a special service, although it is a custom of the Association under ordinary circumstances to have no meeting the last Sunday of the term. Mr. D. Brewer Eddy, one of the traveling secretaries of the Volunteer Movement, is to be in this vicinity, and it is felt that the opportunity to hear him should not be missed. There will be special music, including possibly a solo by Mr. Eddy himself, who is a well-known tenor, having been only recently the leader of the Toronto Convention Quartet. Everyone should make a special effort to come.

ATHLETICS.

The following schedule of games has been arranged for the second time by Manager Robinson and approved by the Advisory Athletic Committee:

April 30, Wednesday—Bates Second at Brunswick.

May 3, Saturday—Kent's Hill at Brunswick.

May 10, Saturday—Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.

May 17, Saturday—Hebron at Brunswick.

May 21, Wednesday—Bridgton Academy at Bridgton.

May 28, Saturday—Bates Second at Lewiston.

June 4, Wednesday—Westbrook Seminary at Westbrook.

June 7, Saturday—Farmington High School at Farmington.

Schedule cards with this list of games have been printed, and may be obtained by application to the manager. The nine will be under the general direction of Pratt, '01, last year's varsity captain, and will do its best to give the 'varsity a hard rub on

every possible occasion. To the home games a small admission will be charged, and it is hoped that the games will be interesting enough to supply the comparative lack of home games which has always been felt. The games of the second team come about a week apart, and with one exception on dates when the 'varsity is scheduled to play a game of its own. Thus the teams will have to be entirely independent of each other. It remains to be proved whether there is enough material and interest in Bowdoin to make this plan possible.

THE INDOOR MEET.

The seventh annual Indoor Athletic Meet was held at the Town Hall on the evening of March 21. It was the most successful in the history of the Association. Hunt, '02, was the individual star, winning the dash and the hurdles with a total of ten points. Hamilton, B. P., and Stanwood, '02, were tied for second honors with a total of eight points each. Hamilton took first place in the shot put and second in the high hurdles, while Stanwood divided first and second in both the vault and the jump. The high jump brought out some excellent jumping for any institution, for a new record of 5 feet 7½ inches was established by a tie of Stanwood and J. O. Hamilton at that height. The former record was 5 feet 4 inches.

The relay race was disappointing to lovers of keen competition. It was a close final heat between 1902 and 1903 till 1903 gained a large lead by a foul which was detected and called, in consequence of which the race went to 1902. The rules regarding fouls are fair and impartial and it was announced beforehand that they would be strictly enforced; but to have a race decided by a foul is always unsatisfactory. The class drills were of a superior order this year, all of them being far in advance of what was presented last year. Too great praise cannot be given the Freshmen squad for the manner in which it presented the new Indian club drill. Freshmen squads are usually attacked with stage fright, and for several years there has been much raggedness in consequence. But this year the drill went through without a hitch and secured first place.

Cleveland and Hill, '05, were a surprise in the pole vault and bid fair to become expert vaulters under good coaching. B. P. Hamilton in the trials established a new record in the weight event, putting the shot 34 feet 7½ inches. Pratt, '01, as starter, did excellent work and only one man was able to steal during the entire evening. Dr. Frank B. Mitchell, Med. '01, gave his usual fine exhibition of fancy club and torch swinging. The meet, as a whole, was very successful and reflects credit on the managers. The events went off promptly and there were none of the tedious delays so common in previous years.

The summary:

20-Yard Dash—Each class limited to four competitors. First and second in each heat qualified for semi-finals. Trial heats—First heat won by Hunt, '02; Shorey, '04, second. Time, 3 seconds. Second heat won by Rowe, '04; Blanchard, '03, second. Time, 3.6 seconds. Third heat won by Pierce, '03; Hall, '05, second. Time, 3 seconds. Fourth heat won by B. P. Hamilton, '02; Munro, '03, second. Time, 3 seconds. Semi-final heats, first and second

men qualified for finals. First heat won by Hunt, '02; Rowe, '04, second. Time, $2\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. Second heat won by Munro, '03; Pierce, '03, second. Time, 3 seconds. Final heat won by Hunt, '02; Rowe, '04, second; Pierce, '03, third; time, 3 seconds.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by B. P. Hamilton, '02, distance 33 ft., $9\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Webb, '02, second, distance 32 ft. 6 in.; Dunlap, '03, third, distance 31 ft., 10 in. In the trials Hamilton put the shot 34 ft., $7\frac{1}{2}$ in., which beat the college indoor record and is allowed to stand as a new record.

Class Relay Race, 1903 vs. 1904—Won by 1903; time, $22\frac{1}{4}$ seconds. 1903 team—Blanchard, White, Thompson, Spollett, Dunlap, Nutter, Munro, Pierce. 1905 team—Finn, Webb, Cook, Henderson, Cleveland, Hall, Larrabee, Houghton.

Running High Jump—Won by Stanwood, '02, and J. O. Hamilton, '02, who tied at 5 ft. $7\frac{1}{4}$ in. (new record); Clark, '04, third. Height, 5 ft. $3\frac{1}{4}$ in.

25-Yard Hurdle—Each class limited to three entries and only winners of heats to run in finals. Trial heats—first heat won by Hunt, '02; time, 4 seconds; second heat won by B. P. Hamilton, '02; time, $4\frac{1}{4}$ seconds; third heat won by Dunlap, '03; time, $4\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Final heat won by Hunt, '02; B. P. Hamilton, '02, second; Dunlap, '03, third; time, 4 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Stanwood, '02, and Cleveland, '05, who tied at 8 ft., $10\frac{1}{4}$ in.; Hill, '05, third; height, 8 ft. $5\frac{1}{4}$ in.

Class Relay Race, 1902 vs. 1904—Won by 1902; time, 2-5 seconds; 1902 team—Hunt, Furbish, B. P. Hamilton, Eastman, Noyes, Hayden, Webb, J. O. Hamilton; 1904 team—Small, Shorey, Rowe, Saunders, Clark, Kimball, Hill, Everett. In the finals of the class relay races 1902 won from 1903, that class having fouled. 1904 won from 1905, time, 2-5 seconds. This gave the result of the race as follows: 1903, first; 1903, second; 1904, third.

A summary of the meet by points is as follows:

	1902	1903	1904	1905
Class Drills	2	6	10	
Putting 16-pound shot....	8	1		
Running high jump.....	8		1	
25-yard hurdle	8	1		
Pole vault.....	4			5
20-yard dash.....	5	1	3	
Class relay race.....	5	3	1	
Total	38	8	11	15

ALUMNI.

'45.—The college library has recently received from the author a copy of the address given by Rev. Dr. Joshua Young at the funeral of Mrs. Charlotte A. L. Sibley of Groton, Mass. This address is a beautiful tribute to one who was "a remarkably

benevolent woman, a rare example of disinterested, uncalculating kindness and generosity,—

"The sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion more intense."

Mrs. Sibley was the widow of the late John Langdon Sibley, honorary Master of Arts, 1856, the donor of the Sibley fund of the college library; and Mrs. Sibley always felt a lively interest in giving additional aid to that department of our institution.

'57.—Charles W. Pickard, Esq., has just given the Library 250 books. These complete an even thousand given by Mr. Pickard within a year. They are not of any special department, but include books on various subjects.

'61.—Alpheus S. Packard has recently sent to the Library a copy of his new book, "Lamarck, the Founder of Evolution." The book is published by Longmans, Green & Co., and is a handsome illustrated volume of 450 pages.

'76.—The *Saturday Evening Post* for March 22, contains an article on "The Home College Course" written by Professor Arlo Bates.

'85.—A very interesting article, on "Reminiscent and Random Maine Birds," by W. C. Kendall, appeared in the last issue of the "Osprey." Mr. Kendall is assistant of the United States Fish Commission.

'96.—Mr. Howard Gilpatrick of Biddeford, is living in South Dakota, where he has several pastures under consideration.

'96.—Mr. Jere H. Libby, of Fort Fairfield, has recently been elected superintendent of schools in that town.

'96.—Robert Newbegin of Defiance, Ohio, was on Monday, March 17, admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

1900.—Mr. Everett B. Stackpole has been awarded a scholarship in Political Science at Columbia.

M. '01.—Dr. John S. Fogg, U. S. A., who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Manila, where he has been on duty, arrived in San Francisco three weeks ago on the transport *Sheridan* and is now at his home in Biddeford. Dr. Fogg has an honorable discharge from the service.

OBITUARY.

Erwin Bartlett Newcomb, of the Class of 1876, died Saturday at his home in Portland. He was born in Zanesville, Ohio, January 9, 1855. His parents moved to Maine when he was nine years old. After graduating from college Mr. Newcomb went West and worked as a civil engineer in Ohio and St. Louis. Later he secured a position as draughtsman with the S. D. Warren Paper Co., in Westbrook. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the Westbrook Electric Light and Power Co. Mr. Newcomb was twice married, and a widow and three children survive him. He was a man of fine character, and the city of Portland has lost one of its most valuable citizens by his death.