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### Bowdoin Orient v.58, no.1-29 (1928-1929)

The Bowdoin Orient

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# DEBATING TEAM IS VICTOR IN EASTER TRIP CONTESTS

Team Composed of Weil, Ray, Coburn, Mills, and Coach  
Dupee Wins Over West Virginia and Haverford

The Bowdoin Varsity Debating Team, at the close of the Easter Holidays, ended one of its most successful seasons with the double victories over the University of West Virginia and Haverford. This year's Easter trip was made by Coach F. W. Dupee and four men: T. Elliot Weil, William B. Mills, Hayward H. Coburn and Roger B. Ray.

On Wednesday, April 4th, Coach Dupee and two men, Weil and Mills, were at Morgantown, W. Va. On account of the opening of the university's Easter holidays on that very day, the debate was held at noon, before a local luncheon club. The question debated was the one time which Penn State debated with Bowdoin before the recess: "Resolved that the United States shall cease to protect by force of arms American private investments in foreign countries." Here, however, the Bowdoin team took the side opposite to that championed against Penn State. The victory was awarded to Bowdoin, an audience made up exclusively of local men. The vote gave an extremely large majority to Bowdoin.

Then, on the evening of Friday, April 6th, the other Bowdoin team, Coburn and Ray, met the Haverford forensic artists at Haverford. Here the question debated was: "Resolved that the world has more to hope than to fear from Science." The Polar Bear team upheld the affirmative side and was awarded the palm of victory after an exceedingly interesting and evenly-matched debate. Haverford, it will be remembered was debated on last year's Easter trip as well.

This year's trip only included two debates owing to the fact that Lafayette was unable to arrange a match on account of their Easter recess, and also that the University of Delaware was compelled at the last minute to cancel the debate scheduled with Bowdoin. Coach Dupee deserves a great deal of credit for the mastery with which he has coached the Bowdoin team. The prospects for next year are very bright: Mills and Ray will still be in college, and there is quite a fund of sophomoric and freshman material which may prove of great value another season.

The debate with Penn State held the week before the spring vacation, on the same question as the one used in the University of West Virginia debate, was won by Penn, the affirmative, by a audience vote. Dean Mitchell presided, and the Bowdoin speakers were Coburn, Mills, and Ray. It is comforting to note, however, that the Bowdoin debaters were defeated by a mere score of votes.

## MAYHEW LECTURE IS GIVEN BY CHAPIN

Interesting Account of Bird Life in  
Belgian Congo at the Pastime

Last Thursday evening at 8.15 James P. Chapin, curator of birds of the American Museum of Natural History, delivered the annual Mayhew lecture at the Pastime Theatre. His interesting talk on "Birds of the Belgian Congo and East Africa" was illustrated with beautiful slides, and was climaxed with a two-reel motion picture of the small expedition's trip through East Africa and the Congo country. Mr. Chapin is a graduate of Columbia University. He has always been devoted to the study of birds, and he made his first scientific trip when he was a senior at Cornell. He has since spent in the Congo and East Africa, especially in the Congo, where he has been for the last five years. He has been in the Congo for the last five years, and he has been in the Congo for the last five years. He has been in the Congo for the last five years, and he has been in the Congo for the last five years.

In 1926 he again set out for Africa, entering from the east side of the continent. The scientific party of which Mr. Chapin was in charge was known as the Mayhew Expedition, and consisted of the lecturer, Mr. Dewitt L. Sage, who made the films, Mr. Lang, and Mr. Mathews, not to mention a small caravan of African natives who were necessary to carry the expedition's supplies and equipment through the grassy, animal-infested regions of East Africa, over the ice and snow-bound peaks of the Ruwenzori Range, into the dripping suffocation of the tangled Congo jungles.

At the beginning of his illustrated lecture, Mr. Chapin showed his audi-

ence a series of slides of the Congo country, where this year's "United States Olympic team" has been invited by Albert J. Gieger, chairman of the Boston Athletic Association Track Committee, to act as the official timer for the annual H. A. A. marathon in Boston. Thursday, April 19, Jack has accepted the position and will leave for Boston tonight. He held the same position last year, but it is an even greater honor to be picked this year because the first 10 men to finish will be chosen for the American Olympic team.

## TRACK MEN REPORT FOR SPRING SEASON

With Good Support for Team and  
Majors Chances are Favorable  
for Success

The track squad started outdoor work at Whittier field last week in preparation for a hard spring schedule. The first outdoor competition will be at the Penn Relays to be held at Philadelphia, April 27 and 28. Coach Magee is planning to enter a medley relay team of four men, the first running a quarter mile; the second, a half mile; the third, a three-quarter mile; and the fourth, a mile. Among likely candidates are Joe Beckett, Frank Foster, Sid Foster, Carl Norris, Gorham Scott, Pete Scott, Art Seelye, Foster Vancey, Ben Whitcomb, and Phil Woods.

The only dual meet to be scheduled is the annual meet with Brown University to be held on Whittier field, May 5th. The State Intercollegiate Meet will take place at Bates this year on May 12th, and Bowdoin will attempt to win the championship for the 10th consecutive time. May 18 and 19, Brown University will stage the New England Intercollegiate, and Bowdoin will compete against some of the best colleges in the East. Coach Magee expects to enter a few men in the I.C.A.A.A. championships to be held in the Harvard Stadium May 25 and 26.

As yet, no further meets have been arranged for the 1928 track men, but negotiations are under way for a triangular meet between South Portland High School, Thornton Academy, and the Freshmen.

The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

- April 27-28—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
- May 5—Brown University vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- May 12—State Intercollegiate Meet at Lewiston.
- May 18-19—New England Intercollegiate at Providence.
- May 25-26—I.C.A.A.A. Outdoor Championships at Cambridge.

## LORD DUNSANY IS TO LECTURE IN MEMORIAL

Noted Dramatist and Author is to be  
First of Tallman Lecturers

Bowdoin college will have the unique pleasure of hearing Lord Edward John Dunsany, the well-known Irish author and dramatist, deliver a talk on "The Arts and Life" in Memorial hall, Friday, April 20, at 8.15 in the evening. Lord Dunsany, through his remarkable prose imagination, has produced within the past decade many exceptionally brilliant literary creations. He is ranked with the greatest writers of the modern literary world.

Lord Dunsany was born in London, July 24, 1878. His early boyhood days were passed in the customary manner of any youth. His father, a baron of the nobility and noble lineage, sent the boy to be educated at Eton. Lord Dunsany also attended Sandhurst for further educational advancement. As is the case with many a nobleman's son, he was well schooled in riding, shooting, and in strenuous outdoor games. His father died in 1899, and he consequently succeeded to the barony. When Great Britain entered the World War, Dunsany was right in the thick of the fighting. In 1916 he was severely wounded on the battle front. During his European campaigns Lord Dunsany was promoted to the rank of Captain of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. After the war he returned to England where he owned property both in Meath and Kent. He settled down to a rather quiet life, writing stories at his leisure, and riding to the hounds and playing cricket for his recreation. Big game hunting is one of his favorite pastimes, and he is noted for his expert shooting. He is a member of many clubs and societies, among them being the Carlton, the Beckett, the Wellington, and the Garrick clubs.

Shaw Desmond says of Dunsany the following: "Dunsany is not one, but two men, although he does not know it himself, for he is as conscious as Shaw is conscious. There is that Dunsany exteriorized, the fox hunter and soldier—and that other, Lord Dunsany, the man who reveals to men in shadowy mirrors that they have been gods, and that they are yet gods in men."

The date by which manuscripts for the Pray English Prize must be turned in has been advanced to June 1st. The committee which will make the award is composed of the Hon. Robert Hall '10, Prof. Robert Tristram Coffin '15, and Prof. Wilbert Snow '07.

## BASEBALL TEAM IN OPENER WITH BATES

Houser's Squad Journeys to Lewiston  
for Holiday Contest

Coach Ben Houser's diamond past-timers, with the advent of good playing weather, are rapidly rounding into shape for the opener tomorrow with Bates at Lewiston. Some twenty-odd men have been practicing daily for two weeks on the unfamiliar turf of the new Pickard field, and while it is as yet too early in the season to venture any predictions concerning the calibre of this year's Bowdoin outfit, there is every reason to believe that when the curtain goes down on the 1928 schedule the White will have been represented by a strong and successful team. Injuries and ineligibility have so far played havoc with the Bowdoin prospects. The first blow came when Al Shaw, most promising of the candidates for the catching berth, broke a leg in sliding practice in the indoor cage, an injury that will keep him out of togs for the remainder of the season. Scholastic reasons have caused Whittier, last year varsity third baseman, and this season slated to fill the shortstop position, to be declared ineligible, as well as Carl Parmenter, who was a promising freshman candidate for an infield post.

With these difficulties to cope with, Coach Houser has nevertheless rounded up a team that looks potentially strong. The pitching will be taken care of by Captain Cliff Gray, Al Leech, and Fletcher Means. Gray is a hurler of recognized ability, and the other two names saw considerable pitching experience last season. These men, when they are going right, should win many games. On paper it looks as if Bowdoin should have the strongest pitching staff of any college in the State. Howie Stiles, converted from an outfielder, Walter Merrill, Bill Weeks, freshman prospect, and Ken Crowther, are the best of the

## LITTLEFIELD '26 IN WHO'S WHO IN SPORT

Former Track Captain and Football  
Man Honored by Selection

Hal Littlefield '26, perhaps one of the greatest track men that Bowdoin has ever had, has brought honor to Bowdoin by being selected to write the highest honor given to American sportsmen, that of being asked to write his athletic biography for the blue book of sportsmen, "Who's Who in American Sports." All will remember Hal while he was in college will feel that he is worthy of this high honor.

To be eligible for space in this compilation of stars of the American sporting world depends entirely on the individual merit of the athlete, and no one can buy his or her way into the book. There are very few track men in the State of Maine who have been so honored.

The fact that Littlefield deserves this distinction is beyond question after looking at the records he made while in college, for not only was he varsity captain of track, but he was a star on the 1926 football team. Like so many of Bowdoin's great track men, he came here with very little experience, but by the end of his sophomore year, under the coaching of Jack Magee, he captured the New England Intercollegiate championship in the low hurdles (1924), besides winning and holding the State Intercollegiate championship in the same for 1924 and again in 1926.

Also in his sophomore year he was a member of the varsity relay team that defeated Brown and Dartmouth at the annual Boston A. A. classic. In his senior year, 1926, he held the Maine championship high hurdle record besides leading his team for the Maine track championship.

Littlefield also held innumerable college records while here. He had the outdoor high hurdle record of 15 1-8, was joint holder of the indoor low hurdles of 5 2-8, and also held jointly the indoor hurdle record of 6 until Lucas set the college record and tied the world record of 5 4-8 at the Annual Interfraternity Meet this year. The letter which Littlefield received inviting him to furnish information about his track record follows:

The National Biographical Society is at present compiling for publication the records and biographies of American foremost amateur and professional athletes. Your accomplishments in this field entitle you to recognition in this volume, and you are therefore invited to furnish us your biographical information on the enclosed questionnaire.

(Continued on Page 4)

Work has been started on the Class of 1903 Memorial Gateway at the 1903 Memorial Gateway at Whittier field, an architect's drawing of which appears above. The new addition to the field is certainly welcome,

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL MAKES ITS AWARDS

Fencing, Winter Sports, Sophomore  
and Freshman Track, '31 Hockey  
Insignia

At the meeting of the Bowdoin College Athletic Council held last Saturday, April 14, letters and numerals were voted to be awarded in track, freshman hockey, fencing, and winter sports. Six freshman pucksters are now slated to wear their numerals for hockey. They are: Souther, Dwyer, Rose, Whiston, Bates, and Salisbury.

On the recommendation of Larry Morgan, captain of this year's fencing team, fencing letters are to be awarded to Morgan '28, Bird '29, Altemburg '30. The fencing team had an exceptionally fine season, winning all but two of their matches. Prospects for next year look fairly encouraging with two of the team back, and several other men who were substitutes this season.

The winter sports outfit had a rather quiet season due to the continual scarcity of snow. All the events were finally run off, after a long wait for that essential factor, snow. Nate Greene '28, Gorham Scott '29, and Charlie Dunbar '29 were awarded the winter sports insignia.

Up to date, the following freshmen and sophomore trackmen have won their class numerals: 1930—H. Chalmers, H. P. Chapman, H. Davis, G. Dufton, H. Haycock, B. Jenkins, W. Kephart, G. Page, S. Pollock, H. Riddell, H. Rising, G. Soule, W. Ware, F. Whitcomb, P. Woods. 1931—Apple, Atwood, Bell, R. Burke, Clark, Crimmins, Cushman, G. Davis, Deeks, Dismore, Dunn, S. Foster, Hall, Hayes, Hawkes, Herrick, A. Jenkins, Kleibacker, Leonard, Lippincott, J. Morrell, Perry, Perry, Prince, Rogers, J. Smyth, Taylor, Torry, J. Whipple, Wingate, and Yancey.

## SIGMA NU LEADS IN IVES CUP STANDING

Dekes and Kappa Sigs Are Close  
Behind in Second Place—Baseball  
Left

The Interfraternity Ives Trophy competition is now drawing to a close, with Sigma Nu leading, and Dekes in second position. Beta Pi headed the soccer league with Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma tied for second. In winter sports, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma finished first and second, respectively. As will be remembered, the same houses carried off the honors in basketball, after a hectic play-off which resulted in a victory for Sigma Nu. In the recent swimming meet, Delta Kappa Epsilon pulled down the verdict with the T. D.'s dogging their heels. Hence, it will be noted to date that Sigma Nu is leading with the Dekes in second position. Beta Pi, fighting for second place. The standing:

- |                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Sigma Nu            | 10    |
| 2. Delta Kappa Epsilon | 8     |
| 3. Kappa Sigma         | 7 1/2 |
| 4. Beta Theta Pi       | 5     |
| 5. Psi Upsilon         | 5     |
| 6. Theta Delta Chi     | 3     |
| 7. Zeta Psi            | 1 1/2 |

## Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking To Be on April 24

On Tuesday, April 24, the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, open only to Juniors, will be held. This award, founded in 1919, consists of the income from a fund of \$1,000 and was established by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1897. It is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of members of the Junior Class." There are two prizes: one of about \$30, and the other about \$20. There will be two judges, one of whom being Mr. H. M. Lewis. The other judge has not yet been chosen. The speeches of the contestants are to be of twelve-minute length and are to be argumentative rather than expository in character. As yet there are only a few men who have signified their intention to participate. Mr. Dupee asks that anyone else interested in trying for this prize see him immediately.

The Bradbury Debating Prizes and the Fairbanks Prize will be awarded at a later date. Plans for these events are now in preparation.

# F. G. TALLMAN ESTABLISHES FUND FOR LECTURESHIP

Cornell Man Makes Gift In Memory of Bowdoin Members  
of Family; Benefit to Students and Faculty Hoped

## "SHOW-OFF" IS TO BE GIVEN AT IVY TIME

World-wide Success of George Kelly's  
Chosen Instead of Revue

"The Show-Off," a three-act comedy by George Kelly, will be the Ivy production for this year, taking the place of the usual Ivy Revue. "The Show-Off" is an outgrowth of a one-act skit, "Poor Aubrey," written by the same author. This skit was presented in vaudeville form, and proved so successful that Mr. Kelly enlarged upon it, making it into a transcript of life in three acts. The new play was first presented in the Playhouse Theatre, New York, February 4, 1922, and since that time it has played to large audiences throughout the country.

According to Heywood Brown, who writes the preface, "The Show-Off" is the best comedy which has been written by an American. Mr. Brown says, "In many respects it departs from the form which has been associated traditionally with comedy. Critics who hold by old standards may point out that it is less lavish with incident than many another native play in the same mood, but they can hardly argue that human personality has ever been made more vivid, more truthful, and more complete in the American theatre. Aubrey Piper is a living, breathing, individual human being. He is no creature born within the wings of the theatre. Aubrey brings to us the realization of the toughness of human fibre. In him there glints the glorious truth that personality endures against the blunders of circumstance."

Trials for the "Show-Off" were held this week. The cast calls for six male parts and three female roles, all of which offer an opportunity for skillful acting. Mr. Charles H. Gray is coach the production. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of John K. Ames, Edward M. Fuller, Carter S. Gilliam, Donald B. Hewett, Ronald D. Wilks, and Ralph F. Case, chairman.

The cast of characters follows:

Clara  
Mrs. Fisher  
Frank Hyland  
Mr. Fisher  
Joe  
Aubrey Piper  
Mr. Gill  
Mr. Rogers.

## TENNIS TEAM HAS A BRILLIANT SCHEDULE

Good Material is on Hand But Courts  
Have Yet to be Made Ready

With sixteen men out for the Tennis Team and possibilities of many more reporting as soon as the courts are in condition, the prospects for this year are very encouraging. During the two new courts, part of the Pickard Athletic field development, and the three old ones will provide ample opportunity for a much larger squad than has been possible in former years.

The team is scheduled to take some fine trips this spring, playing five colleges in southern New England besides entering the Longwood Intercollegiate at Chestnut Hill and the annual Maine matches. In contradistinction to the procedure of former years, it is planned to have this year's team consist of six members instead of the customary four. The exceptionally fine schedule and this increase of the team, should prove an added stimulant for candidates.

This year's team will be built up around Mayo Soley, captain, Jim Parker, and Ray Jensen, all of last year's squad. Until the weather permits the use of the clay courts here, the squad has been granted permission to practice on the cement courts at Fort Williams in Portland, where Soley and Parker played last week end. Several of the team availed themselves of the opportunity to play on the covered courts at Longwood Cricket Club during the Easter recess.

The first item of interest for the spring in this activity will be the final of the annual elimination tournament of May the annual elimination tournament will be run off to decide who will take the New England trip.

It might be of interest to know that it is planned to have twenty men of May the annual elimination tournament will be run off to decide who will take the New England trip.

The complete list of candidates who reported for the first meeting last Friday are as follows: Captain Soley, Parker, Jensen, Howland, Reebe, Ramsay, R. Clark, Albert, Abbott, Fordick, Bent, Fenton, Schwartz, Dillenbeck, King, and Perkins.

On Tuesday, April 3rd, a gift of \$100,000, donated to Bowdoin by Mr. F. G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del., was announced by President Sills. Mr. Tallman, one of the vice-presidents of the DuPont Company, though himself a graduate of Cornell, has given the fund in memory of members of his family connected with the College. Mr. Tallman's great-grandfather, the Honorable Peleg Tallman, was one of the overseers of the College from 1802 to 1841 and was a distinguished member of Congress during the War of 1812. Mr. Tallman's grandfather was a member of Bowdoin College, as were both his father and an uncle. The fund will be known as the Tallman Lecture-ship, and the income used to secure visiting professors or lecturers, preferably professors from abroad. It is expected that the income from this fund will furnish an additional member of the faculty of the different departments in rotation. Moreover, occasional lectures, such as the lecture by Lord Dunsany on Friday evening, will be given from time to time. This gift carries out a policy that the College has for some time had in mind, that of having a distinguished scholar from outside the College added to the faculty annually as a resident professor.

During the holidays the College received the sum of \$20,000 from Mrs. W. J. Curtis and her children, Mrs. Henry H. Pierce, Mrs. Arthur Poillon, and W. J. Curtis, Jr., all of New York City. Mrs. E. C. Taylor of New Haven, and Mrs. Walter H. Huggins of Baltimore. The income from this fund, as was announced previously, is to be awarded once every five years, to that former member of Bowdoin College, a member of its Faculty who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution to any field of human endeavor.

Mr. F. W. W. Starkard of the Class of 1894 has made additional gifts for the development of the new playing field. A good deal of work is now being done in building tennis courts, improving the baseball diamond and making general improvements on the field. Mr. Pickers has also made provisions for continuing the teaching fellowship in French, now held by Mr. Bordet, for another year.

On last Sunday evening, April 15, the "Bowdoin Octet," together with John E. Townsend, violinist, and George H. Rand, accompanist, sang at the Baptist Church in Augusta. The "Bowdoin Octet," composed of nine members of the Bowdoin Glee Club: James M. Joslin, Herbert L. Prescott, Ralph B. Hirtle, Ronald D. Wilks, Edmund N. Lippincott, Elwyn L. Hennessey, John W. Riley, Nathan I. Greene and Donald B. Hewett, sang quite frequently of late, and are, and is quite noted as a musical aggregation.

## ANNUAL NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE IN JUNE

Well Known Religious Affairs Plans  
for Program of Variety

The Northfield conference of the Student Christian Associations will be held June 15-23. Hundreds of men from colleges all over New England will gather for discussion. There will be platform addresses by the best men in religious and social fields. There will be "Under-the-Tree" forums with these speakers all over New England, as well as chances for personal interviews, life work vesper on famous "Round-Top" overlooking the Connecticut valley, interest groups on ten subjects of great importance today, sports of all kinds every afternoon, a vesper organ recital each day in the chapel, small informal groups talking over the problems raised during the day, meetings of delegations to the evening, chance talks with men from Amherst, Yale, Bates, Dartmouth, Vermont, and Wesleyan.

Among the many speakers and leaders will be Henry Sloane Coffin, Henry H. Tweedy, Kirby Page, Reinhold Niebuhr, Morgan Kousser, Henry K. Sherrill, Kenneth Latourette, James Myers, and Charles Corbett. Sidney Lovett of Mt. Vernon College, Va., will have charge of the worship service each morning, and is planning to bring in men of varied religious backgrounds to help. Henry P. Van Dusen of Union Seminary and the Student Y.M.C.A., will conduct the Bible study discussion each morning for the entire conference.

There will be discussion groups on industry, personal belief, missions, the work of the church, the religions of the world, modern education, politics, men and workers in the international relations, and many other topics. These groups will give ample chance for a frank expression of varying opinions. Each delegate will choose the group which he wishes to attend.

The "Round-Top" meetings are to many men the most memorable features of the conference. On this knoll, not far from where Dwight L. Moody is buried, a series of informal talks on life work will be given each evening by men from various professions. The music will again be in charge of Donald Cobblehill of Dartmouth, whose vesper recitals are so much appreciated last year. He is planning this year to develop a choir, a quartette, and an orchestra, if enough music.

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Edward F. Dana '29 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII ..... Wednesday, April 18, 1928. .... No. 1

## Reward of Merit

During the past month, a Bowdoin professor was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship providing for his study abroad. Seventy-five of these fellowships are awarded all over the country to "young scholars and artists who have given unequivocal evidence of a marked gift for research or creative work, and who are engaged in constructive projects requiring special facilities available abroad." The award is a great distinction coming to a man of whose ability and enthusiasm there is no question. He is a graduate of Bowdoin and brings honor as well to the College as to himself. We offer our heartiest congratulations to Prof. Noel C. Little, head of the Department of Physics.

Perhaps suggested by the recognition of Dr. Little's meritorious work in his field is the consideration of the many professors at Bowdoin whose study outside their classes is of distinct credit. Undergraduates are altogether too often under the illusion that their teachers are solely wrapped up in their classes and spend all their time preparing lectures and exams for their pupils. On the surface, professors seem merely to be going to and from class with an armful of books and papers, delivering lectures serenely before placid undergraduates who take a note or two now and then. But a slight investigation of a professor's spare time is quite a revelation.

Fully three-fourths of the Faculty at Bowdoin is engaged in outside study of some kind. A complete bibliography of their works would be astonishingly long. Field and laboratory study occupies the attention of others. While preparation for class is a necessity for an average college professor, yet this need not be the only means for his teaching. He may do far as much beneficial work, having fully as far-reaching an influence on the rising generation through his so to speak extra-curricular research as through the hours scheduled for classes.

The judgment which the undergraduate puts on a professor, therefore, is not essentially correct if based on that professor's popularity as a teacher, his personal appeal to the student, although this is of course not in the least to be disregarded. But to give him all due justice, a second side of a professor, quite unsuspected by a good many undergraduates, must be considered before he is cast out by them as a black sheep.

## Associate Editors

The rule seems to have been in the past for an editorial in the first edition of a new volume of the ORIENT to outline its policy for the year ahead. This seems a trifle unnecessary as this policy has remained substantially the same for the past number of years. A decided change, however, in the competition for the editorial staff was put into effect last year, in issuing the call for Freshman reporters at the first of December instead of during the first week of the college year. A chance to realize just what he was trying out for and an opportunity to get acclimated to Bowdoin, as it were, was thus afforded the hopeful reporter.

Logical sequence of this policy seems to involve postponing the election of associate editors until later in the year. The board has hardly had in the three months of competition a reasonable amount of time to prove the ability of the reporters, nor have they perhaps been able to show their best work. As a consequence, the election of associate editors to the ORIENT will take place at the close of the college year.

Five freshman candidates for the position of business manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. reported at a meeting held in Bannister Hall Monday evening. These men are Artine Artinian, Richard C. Dennis, William N. Small, Elias Thomas, Jr., and William H. Weeks. Competition will start immediately and will last until next April, when two assistant managers will be chosen. The manager will be chosen the following year. The Bowdoin Publishing Co. has as its purpose the maintaining of an efficient publication of the Orient, the Quill, and the Alumnus. At a recent meeting Gorham H. Scott '29 was chosen as manager for the coming year, while Ralph B. Hirtle '30 and John W. Riley, Jr., were appointed assistant managers. The board of directors is composed of Prof. Wilmet B. Mitchell, Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve, Edward F. Dana '29, Richard L. Brown '29, and Gorham H. Scott '29.

The Honorable Clarence Hale of the Class of 1869, Trustee of the College and Judge of the Federal Court, celebrated his 80th birthday last Sunday. The Honorable Mr. Hale has served as Overseer of the College, President of the Board of Overseers, and is now one of the Trustees of the College.

17—Clarence H. Crosby of Dexter, has announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator.

Prof. Henry E. Andrews, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, has fully recovered from his illness, and is now giving his lectures as usual.

Inasmuch as it has pleased God to take from us our brother, David Sanford Thompson, and Inasmuch as with his departure we have lost a friend, and a brother bound to us with more than a common friendship.

We, therefore, his brothers in the Bowdoin Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, hereby resolve: That the badges of the Chapter shall be draped in mourning for a period of 10 days; That this resolution shall be published in the Bowdoin Orient; and

That a copy of this resolution shall be sent to the bereaved parents of our brother with the condolences of us who so well comprehend their bereavement.

For the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon,  
Loren Drew Drinkwater,  
Ralph Edmund Williams,  
Burton Harry Tower.

The Orient, in behalf of the members of the Student Body, wishes to express its most heartfelt sympathy to the parents, relatives, and friends of David Sanford Thompson, of the Class of 1931, who died at his home in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, on last Friday, April thirteenth. Thompson was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and was well liked by his instructors and associates.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MANAGER

## Receipts of Orient and Quill

Subscriptions of Orient .....	\$1,230 00
Subscriptions of Quill .....	261 00
Sales of Orient .....	13 55
Sales of Quill .....	1 00
Advertising .....	1,557 20
Miscellaneous .....	113 61
A. S. B. C. .....	200 00
Total receipts .....	\$3,376 36

## Expenditures of Orient and Quill

Printing .....	\$2,662 52
Cuts .....	22 01
Postage .....	80 47
Miscellaneous .....	60 61
Total expenditures .....	\$2,825 51
Gross profits on Orient and Quill .....	\$ 550 75
Manager's share of profits (25%) .....	137 69
Net profits on Orient and Quill .....	\$ 413 06

Expenditures on Alumnus .....	\$1,473 33
Receipts on Alumnus .....	501 79
Loss on Alumnus .....	\$ 971 54
Gain on Orient and Quill .....	413 06
Total loss .....	\$ 558 48

From preceding manager .....	\$1,655 44
Final balance .....	1,096 96
Total loss .....	\$ 558 48

Savings balance .....	\$1,012 24
Check account .....	84 72
To Manager Scott .....	\$1,096 96

WILMOT B. MITCHELL,  
Faculty Auditor.  
CLARENCE H. JOHNSON,  
Manager.

## Communication

Editor of the Orient:

It may be presumptuous for me to write concerning undergraduate aid in establishing lectureships. My own interest in the plan forces me to write and to urge further interest in the idea.

When the Delta Upsilon lectureship was first announced, it was very much noted that other fraternities would aid their support. The cost of such lectureships is less than a poor dance orchestra and yet their value is comparable to a good jazz team.

One fraternity may wish to cover a single subject, such as religion, art or philosophy, during successive years. Better, a program of lecturers chosen by the Student Council co-operating with the President could bring a minor institute to Bowdoin each year.

In order to make possible a program this spring, could not the Student Council ask that one member from each fraternity present the plan and secure a vote upon it:

(1) to work intelligently;

(2) to co-operate with the other Bowdoin chapters in a unified program.

By acting favorably upon the above plan the fraternities become not only social units but also participants in the intellectual life of Bowdoin.

EVERY M. SPEAR,  
Hillcrest Sanatorium,  
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## The Old Grad's Return

(Boston Transcript, April 5, 1928)  
With pipe alight and walking stick in hand he strolls at night time when no sound is heard.  
Save the soft murmur of the distant falls.  
Or the faint note of some awakened bird.  
The summer moon illumines the chapel walls  
And flecks the leaves upon the spreading oak  
As the Old Grad beneath the branches sits  
To dream a dream, to ponder and evolve.  
The past—the romance of his student life:  
The venture of those happy days gone.  
The hours of study and the hours of play;  
The midnight escapade with mock and horn.  
The college bell proclaiming victory  
Once more he celebrates and entertains  
With mirth and song and drumming on guitars.  
The brilliant cup he holds on high and drains.  
He dances with Bacchante on the green.  
Her hair with garlands bright is interwoven;  
Was she the darling of the greater gods?  
Who once on High Olympus dwelt with Jove?  
Vacant in the moon's pale light about him  
There  
Edged forms, in all their old time grace,  
Extend their hands—they seem about to speak—  
Then fade away and leave a vacant place.  
His chum, foremost of all, beside him stands,  
As he had stood so many times before.  
In their old room, with windows open wide,  
And moonlight streaming on the pine-wood floor.  
He sees again his sweetheart coy and fair  
Before his very eyes she daily trips  
Then lifts her face up to him with a smile,  
He feels the velvet pressure of her lips.  
Thus passing in the silence of the night  
Upon the record of those care-free years  
The Old Grad is impelled to laugh at times  
And then again he weeps away his tears.  
EDGAR O. ACHORN, Bowdoin.

President Sills will be in Boston on April 26th, where he will speak before the Boston Chamber of Commerce on "The College and the Modern Business Man."

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 25, 1928. For further information write to FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D., Secretary  
416 Huntington Avenue,  
Boston, Mass.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## Lord Dunsany's Books in Stock

Plays of Near and Far, Plays of Gods and Men, Unhappy Far Off Thing, Alexander and Three Small Plays, If, \$1.75 each  
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## ACHORN MAKING BOOK OF BOWDOIN IN WAR

Part Played by Alumni in Great Conflict Compiled from Questionnaires

Edgar O. Achorn of Brunswick, one of the Overseers of the College and a man who has long been affiliated with Bowdoin, has recently returned from a southern trip. Mr. Achorn is at present engaged in compiling material for a book dealing with Bowdoin and the World War.

Mr. Achorn commenced about a year and a half ago to prepare data for a book, "Bowdoin College and the World War." Previous to this date, Mr. Gerold G. Wilder had sent out a questionnaire to such men as he knew were in the Service. A large number of these were answered and are now in the Library and have furnished a basis upon which Mr. Achorn has been able to work. Then in November, 1926, Mr. Achorn, together with Mr. MacCormick, prepared new questionnaires, which were sent out to all Bowdoin men. A great number of these have been answered and returned, and Mr. Achorn will draw upon these for material.

The general plan of the book is as follows. The first section will consist of an essay on the relations between the United States Government and Bowdoin College during the World War. President Sills has promised a paper covering this subject. The second part will be a brief account of things that happened at Bowdoin during the World War, such as the Government officers on campus, the drilling of the undergraduates, and what happened to the fraternities at this period. Professor Cram fortunately kept a diary during this time, and it is upon his work that this part of Mr. Achorn's book will be based. It is quite probable that Professor Cram will write this section himself. The third section of the nascent work will consist of pictures taken on campus of the drills, etc., of special sketches,

perhaps by the buddy or college chum of the slain man, of each of the twenty-six Bowdoin men who fell for their country, and also a concise chronological statement of the service experience of each Bowdoin man participating in the struggle. This latter will be based on the questionnaires. Mr. Achorn himself is taking charge of this section of the book. As there were in all, 1215 Bowdoin men in the service, of which number twenty-six were killed, the work is one requiring much time and effort in its compilation. Moreover, as it is necessary to have a complete account of Bowdoin's part in the war, the publication of the work will be delayed until each and every Bowdoin man serving has made his return. Mr. Achorn hopes that these questionnaires will be returned as soon as possible. Mr. Achorn has devoted most of the last six months to this book, and practically all the questionnaires returned have now been completed. Mr. Achorn is of the opinion that a committee of interested men should be appointed to pass upon these questionnaires and to decide whether or not they should be included in the volume.

Governor Brewster has shown great interest in this book and has already written several letters to Mr. Achorn regarding the matter. Also Mr. Frederic T. Wood of Williams College, who was very active in getting up a book of this nature at Williams, has been of great assistance. Mr. Achorn is very grateful to these men for their aid and interest.

## VACATION TRIP OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS

Concerts Are Well Attended by Enthusiastic Audiences

The Bowdoin College Musical Club completed its season's program with its annual Easter vacation tour to the cities of southern New England and New York. The trip covered a seven-day period in which concerts were presented at Quincy, Danvers, Fairhaven, and New York. Large and appreciative audiences attended all of the Glee Club's performances.

Leaving Brunswick on Friday morning, March 30, the club arrived in Boston at 2:30 that afternoon. All the members had to be in Quincy not later than five the same afternoon. The first concert of the tour was given that night in the Quincy High School. Returning to Boston the next morning, the club set out for Danvers and gave their second concert there that evening at the Town Hall. There was no concert scheduled for Monday, so the fellows had the week-end to themselves, which many spent in Boston, and the rest in the immediate vicinity. Tuesday morning, April 3rd, the combined musical and glee clubs left for New Bedford on the way to Fairhaven. That night the third concert of the trip was held in Fairhaven. Wednesday morning the musical clubs set out for Fall River, and embarked for New York on the night boat, leaving the Fall River wharf at 7:15. The last stage of the trip was reached when the boat docked at New York early Thursday morning. At 8:15 that night in the small ballroom of the Plaza the last concert of the 1928 season was presented before a large audience.

Those in charge of the concerts were Donald B. Hewett '28, leader of the Club; John E. Townsend '29, leader of the Instrumental Club; Theron H. Spring '29, Assistant Manager; Nathan I. Greene '28, Manager; and Professor E. H. Wass, the Director. The patronesses of the club were: Mrs. Harrison Atwood, Mrs. Fred H. Albee, Mrs. Frank E. Barrows, Mrs. Isaiah Bowman, Mrs. Charles S. Braden, Mrs. George W. Burpee, Mrs. Lincoln L. Cleaves, Mrs. Joseph Coult, Mrs. Harold F. Dana, Mrs. H. DeGray, Mrs. Albert D. Ecke, Mrs. Alfred A. Faxon, Mrs. William F. Ferris, Mrs. Clarence B. Flint, Mrs. William F. Flye, Mrs. Roy A. Foulke, Mrs. John W. Frost, Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, Mrs. Myron W. Greene, Mrs. Norvin R. Greene, Mrs. Arthur H. Ham, Mrs. Gordon S. Hargreaves, Mrs. Robert J. Hodgson, Mrs. Henry A. Huston, Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. Charles A. Knox, Mrs. Oliver C. Lyon, Mrs. Wendell P. McKown, Mrs. William C. Merryman, Mrs. Hugh A. Mitchell, Mrs. Hoyt A. Moore, Mrs. Russell Paul, Mrs. Frank E. Phillips, Mrs. Henry H. Pierce, Mrs. Clarence C. Robinson, Mrs. Harry C. Sanders, Mrs. Arthur C. Shorey, Mrs. John M. Shute, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. J. H. Sinkinson, Mrs. Philip S. Stetson, Mrs. George H. Stover, Mrs. Frank A. St. Clair, Mrs. Edward F. Sweeney, Mrs. Emory H. Sykes, Mrs. Paul Tiemer, Mrs. George R. Walker, Mrs. Arthur E. Ward, Mrs. Newell E. Withey, Mrs. R. T. Woodruff, Mrs. F. P. Valentine.

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## PROVISIONAL SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

8:30	Monday, June 4	1:30
History 4	Chemistry 4	
Literature 2	Government 2	
	Government 10	
	Greek 13	
	Psychology 6	
	Tuesday, June 5	
French 8	Chemistry 2	
French 10	English 18	
German 4	History 4	
Greek 2	Latin 8	
History 10	Zoology 6	
Philosophy 6		
	Wednesday, June 6	
German 14	English 2	
Spanish 4	French 16	
Zoology 2	Spanish 2	
	Thursday, June 7	
Astronomy 2	Economics 12	
Economics 2	English 14	
Greek 12	Government 8	
Psychology 4	Greek 4	
	Latin 2	
	Friday, June 8	
Mineralogy 1	French 4	
Music 2	French 6	
Psychology 2		
	Saturday, June 9	
Chemistry 6	Art 6	
German 8	English 8	
Government 4	English 12	
Philosophy 2		
	Monday, June 11	
Botany 1	German 2	
Greek B	Mathematics 12	
Latin B		
	Tuesday, June 12	
Chemistry 8	Physics 2	
English 26	Physics 4	
German 12	Physics 6	
History 14		

## Darlington Wins Class of 1868 Speaking

The annual Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest took place on March 22nd in Memorial Hall and was won by Joseph H. Darlington. His address was called "Politics: Youth's First Duty." The judges were Lucien P. Libby '09, Edward S. Anthoine '02, and Rev. Dr. Milo E. Pearson. The other contestants were T. Eliot Weil, Maurice E. Graves, and Edward M. Fuller.

'03—Clement F. Robinson has announced his candidacy for election as Attorney General by the coming Legislature.

Wednesday, June 13	Thursday, June 14
English 6	Economics 4
Zoology 12	Economics 10
	German 6
	History 12
	Music 4
Art 2a	Mathematics 2
Economics 6	Mathematics 4
English 22	Mathematics 6
German 10	Mathematics 8
Latin 4	

Any conflicts should be reported at once to the Dean's office



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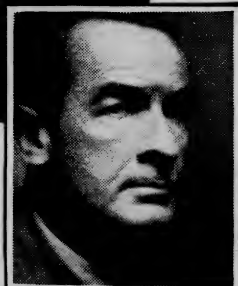
# Blindfolded in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg selects Old Gold



Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his study while test was being made

## How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes, during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:

"Most of us smoke names and think we are smoking cigarettes! The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another... except in the case of OLD GOLD... I spotted that... it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said 'not a cough in a carload' knew whereof he spoke. It's the smoothness that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for April 1, 1928.

STATE OF MAINE  
County of Cumberland, ss.  
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared JAMES M. FLAGG, known to me to be the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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

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BUSTER KEATON in  
"COLLEGE"

Friday - April 20  
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE  
and  
"PAID TO LOVE"  
featuring  
George O'Brien and Virginia Valli

Saturday - April 21  
TOM MIX in  
"Daredevil's Reward"  
Comedy Paramount News

SPECIAL ATTRACTION  
Mon. - Tues. - April 23-24  
A Trip to the Hawaiian Islands

— and on the stage —  
Imperial Hawaiian Singers  
(A Troupe of Real Native Hawaiians)—also  
BERT LYTELLE in  
"Alias The Lone Wolf"

Name of— Post office address—  
Publisher, Brunswick Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Edward F. Dana, Brunswick, Maine.  
Managing Editor, H. M. Davis, Brunswick, Maine.  
Business Manager, Gorham H. Scott, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: The Brunswick Publishing Company, of which Gorham H. Scott is Manager, and Edward F. Dana, Richard E. Brown, Wilfred B. Mitchell, and Thomas C. Van Cleave are Directors.

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

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

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of April, 1928.  
(Seal)  
WILLIAM K. HALL

(My commission expires February 11, 1929)

Percy S. Ridlon, principal of the Junior High school at Gorham, for the past two years, has received a call from the Methodist church at Mountmouth to be its pastor this coming year.



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NEW YORK CITY

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PHIL BRISK

#### Polar Bear Nine At Lewiston

(Continued from Page 1)

catchers, with the first two having the edge and either one likely to get the call tomorrow. In the infield the first base job is being well taken care of by Chan Lincoln, a veteran of last year, but the other positions are seeing a royal fight for varsity berths. At second base, Tom Chalmers and Ben Shute, yearling candidate, are fighting it out for top honors. Both lack experience, but have shown possibilities of rapid development, in the position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Lord. At shortstop, with Whittier ineligible, Sonny Dwyer, former Hebron Academy star, is being groomed to hold down the regular berth. Dwyer, brought in from the outfield, has a good throwing arm and should fit into the infield, once accustomed to his surroundings. At third, Art Crimmins, last year of Brunswick, is showing up well in practice, and the choice lies between him and Bardsley, of the 1927 second team.

In the outfield, Urban is sure of the left garden, the post that he held down last year. In the center field berth, Tom Braman and Dick Bell, both new to Bowdoin baseball, but men of considerable prep school experience, are fighting it out for the honors. And in right field Jim Dysart or Herb Rose will probably get the call.

A new development noted on the Bowdoin schedule calls for a game to be played in Portland for the first time in some years. This game is to be played with the University of Maine outfit on April 29. The game, to be played at Bayside Park, is being sponsored by the Young Men's Business Association of Portland, and the receipts of the game will be used to help equip Richardson's Field, behind the Portland Exposition Building, for the use of the athletic teams of Portland High School. Final plans for the occasion were made with Coach Houser in Brunswick last Wednesday night. The game will start at two-thirty, and one of the features from a student standpoint is that the Bowdoin blanket tax will entitle them to admission. If possible and advisable, arrangements will be made with the Maine Central Railroad to furnish special rates to Portland and back for the game. Other organizations in Portland, such as the Rotary Club, the Kiwanians, and the Elks are co-operating with the Young Men's Business Association to make the affair a complete success. An attraction at the game itself will be a band furnished by these groups. In the evening there will be an intercollegiate ball in the Portland City Hall, given by the same group and for the same purpose. Admission for the dance will be fifty cents, and a twelve piece orchestra will furnish music.

As usual a second team is not being neglected and this year the Bowdoin second team has a schedule with several of the high and preparatory schools of the State. The second team will be coached and managed by Gerhard Whittier, who, for scholastic reasons, as mentioned, is ineligible for the varsity. One of the commendable features of the Bowdoin season to date is the invaluable aid that Captain Gray, Leech and Means, the varsity pitchers, have given Coach Houser in the development of the inexperienced hurlers on the squad. While Coach Houser has concerned himself with developing an infield and bolstering the hitting strength of the team, these three men have been busy showing the finer points of the game to the new pitchers. Their assistance has been a valuable asset though one that perhaps may not be realized greatly until sometime in the future.

Jack Magee is writing a series of articles on the coming Olympic Games for the Portland Evening News.

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#### DEKES CAPTURE THE SWIMMING TITLE

First Interfraternity Pool Event is a Success—Walsh Wins High Dive

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the Interfraternity Swimming meet held on Thursday evening, March 22nd, with a total of 24 points. Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi were tied for second place with a score of 17 each. The Psi Upsilon team came third with a count of 13 points, and Alpha Delta Phi was fourth with 11 points. The feature of the meet was the close relay race between the Dekes, Theta Deltas, Betas, and Alpha Deltas.

The summary:  
50-yard free style—Won by Collins, Theta Delta Chi; Burnham, Beta Theta Pi, second; Riley, Alpha Delta Phi, third; Bates, Delta Kappa Epsilon, fourth.

200-yard free style—Won by Chalmers, Psi Upsilon; Hunt, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second; Riley, Alpha Delta Phi, third; Vedder, Beta Theta Pi, fourth.

Diving—Won by Chalmers, Psi Upsilon, 97.5 points; Le Boutillier, Beta Theta Pi, second, 77.5 points; Taylor, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 75 points; Stone, Non-Fraternity, fourth, 58 points.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Hunt, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Snow, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second; Bowman, Non-Fraternity, third; Micleau, Delta Delta Chi, fourth.

100-yard free style—Won by Burnham, Beta Theta Pi; Collins, Theta Delta Chi, second; Riley, Alpha Delta Phi, third; Taylor, disqualified for lane crossing.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Locke, Alpha Delta Phi; Chalmers, Psi Upsilon, second; Spear, Theta Delta Chi, third; Stevenson, Beta Theta Pi, fourth.

100-yard relay race—Won by Delta Kappa Epsilon; Theta Delta Chi, second; Beta Theta Pi, third; Alpha Delta Phi, fourth.

#### Northfield Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

sicians can be encouraged to bring their instruments. Touch football, baseball, swimming, tennis, track, etc., will occupy each afternoon.

No more college courses are complete until he has attended a summer conference. There are few experiences to equal it—intellectually, socially, spiritually. In every field of worth while activity there are men who look back to Northfield as the place where they first glimpsed the meaning of life, and found their place in the world's work.

Every Bowdoin undergraduate is eligible to attend this conference. Expenses have been reduced to a minimum, and the railroads are granting fare-and-one-half conference rates. Men interested should see Rodman L. Palmer at 5 McLellan street.

At a meeting March 26, the following officers were chosen for the Bowdoin Christian Association: President, Jack E. Elliot '29; vice-president, Malcolm D. Baggett '29; secretary-treasurer, James C. Flint '31. Committee chairmen were chosen as follows: Discussion groups, Richard C. Fleck '29; deputation, Asa S. Knowles '30; college speakers, Robert I. Clark '29; freshman retreat, James C. Flint '31; conference committee, Rodman L. Palmer '29; boys' work committee, Stanley L. Bird '30; freshman handbook, Reginald Robinson '29.

#### Chapin Mayhew Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

ence a graphical rain map of Africa, and he explained that more could be learned from the map about the existing conditions of Africa than from any other source. In the Congo the rainfall is terrifically heavy, consequently the dense, impenetrable jungles; the degrading life of the savages; and the heavy mortality of life among the white people are all easily accounted for. East Africa has much less rainfall. The ground is rolling and covered with high grass, through which the wild beasts roam. This is the big game country of Africa. Lions, tigers, leopards, elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, jackals, hyenas, zebras, gazelles, and giraffes are the most common of the animals. The natives are much more civilized though still in their barbaric state.

The expedition culminated its adventurous scientific explorations with the ascent of the Ruwenzori Range, a chain of mountains separating East Africa from the Congo. There are three peaks in the range, Mt. Enail, Mt. Speke, and Mt. Stanley, which are wrapped in snow and glaciers the entire year. In climbing the mountain one passes through the low, grassy hills, the unique bamboo zone to the tree belt, then through a weird growth of scrub trees and bushes into the rocks of the mountain itself. The lecture was closed with a particularly impressive picture of the white tip of Mt. Stanley towering into the azure sky.

Mr. Chapin proved himself to be a very able and certain speaker, and the large audience that filled the Pastime Theatre appeared to enjoy the lecture immensely.

Bill Lancaster '30, has been forced to give up sports for the remainder of the year due to an internal operation.

Due to the feeling of the entire student body, the honor system has been discontinued at Springfield college. It has been felt by the faculty that, although theoretically satisfactory, the system has proved a practical failure.

President Sills was in New York last Thursday and Friday on College business, and while there attended a dinner given in the interest of the colleges of the Near East. President Sills is one of the Trustees of Athens College, Athens, Greece.

#### Lord Dunsany

(Continued from Page 1)

embryo, and that they can once more regain their lost godhood." Dunsany, dramatic genius of the present day, shares his spectacular appeal with that of America's greatest dramatist, Eugene O'Neill. Dunsany is an individual in his imagination as any of the Anglo-Irish writers, for the characteristic of all is a salt of personality that one discovers in them before one has turned a page of their books. Many critics maintain that his productions outshine those of Shaw, Moore, Synge, and Yeats.

His best productions of stories, plays, and poems are contained in the following list:

The Gods of Pegana; A Dream's Tale; The Book of Wonder; Time and the Gods; The King of Elfland's Daughter; The Gods of the Desert; The Woman's Shadow; The Glittering Gate; The Golden Doom; The Tents of the Arabs; Fame and the Poet; and, If Shakespeare Lived To-day. Considering these many unrestrained commendations of this great Irish romanticist as a tribute of his world-wide acclaim, Bowdoin may feel it a distinguished honor in having the opportunity to hear a man of Lord Dunsany's remarkable character.

#### FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM IS CHOSEN

Four Members of 1931 Are to Meet Deering High April 27

On Saturday evening, April 14th, trials for the new Freshman Debating Team were held in Hubbard Hall of the Library. The men picked were Donald F. Prince, James C. Flint, Albert E. Jenkins, and Paul A. Walker. These men will meet the two Deering High teams in the dual debate scheduled for April 27th. The question is: "Resolved, that the Pre-Armistice Loans be Cancelled." Bowdoin will send her negative team to Portland while the affirmative team will meet the Deering negatives at Brunswick. The four men will be probably split up as follows: Affirmative, Flint and Walker; negative, Prince and Jenkins. This debate should be of great interest, for Deering is a strong opponent, and one who has debated this question several times before. However, under the coaching of Mr. Dupee, who has so successfully led the varsity team this season, the Freshmen should develop fine cases against the Deering machine.

Judging from recent events, such as the kidnapping of one Joseph Kraetzer '31, and the semi-inquisition of all Freshmen conducted under the auspices of E. W. Lancaster, one would think the Freshmen were going to have a banquet in the near future.

#### BISHOP BREWSTER IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

Encouragement Over Repression is Keynote of Divinity's Talk

The speaker at last Sunday's Chapel was the Reverend Dr. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine, who spoke on the advantages of encouragement and education over mere restriction. The Bishop first told of a young lad who tried to descend from a train while it was moving but was held back by the trainman. The lad sobbed and struggled but the trainman would not let him by. When the train was moving so fast that the boy would not dare to jump, the guard left him sobbing by the door. A girl arose from her seat and consoled him and gave him a game telling him to ride home on the trolley from the next station. In this way the encouragement and the aid of the young woman was far superior and helpful to the mere restriction of the trainman, although that was not misplaced.

The speaker then said that criticism was not often negative and could be used as an instrument to aid the criticized to do better in the future, and thus be an aid more than a restriction. Then he spoke of prohibition and said that it ought not to be a mere machine to force the people to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages but that, in addition, it ought to be an educational policy and turn the people's minds to better things. Previous to prohibition there was an education of man leading him to better paths and was much more helpful than merely strict enforcement.

The Rev. Dr. Brewster spoke of peace. To gain a perfect peace, it should not be forced upon the nations but rather should be undertaken because of its merits which should be taught to each one of them. One suggestion was to place strong upholders of peace in power.

Charles F. McCreery '30 has returned to college following an operation for appendicitis.

Calendar  
April 19—Patriots' Day.  
April 20—The Arts and Life, lecture by Lord Dunsany.  
April 24—Stanley Plummer Prize speaking.  
May 6—President Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephen's college, Chapel speaker.  
May 25—Ivy Day.  
May 28—Delta Upsilon lecture, given by President Hopkins of Dartmouth Memorial Hall.  
May 31—Exercises of second semester end.  
June 4-14—Final examinations.  
June 21—Commencement.

#### Littlefield In Sport Work

(Continued from Page 1)

This invitation is extended following your nomination by our Advisory and Eligibility Board.

There is no charge for publishing this information. The distinction is based solely on accomplishment, and no person can buy his or her way into "Who's Who in American Sports." Yours very truly,  
National Biographical Society,  
Bryan Morse, Editor.

Spring football practice was started last week for men who expect to go out for football next season. At present the squad is rather small inasmuch as many of the football men are out for another sport. The practice will be very light, consisting of passing, calisthenics, and road work, together with instruction in the fundamentals of the game. Coach Mal Morrell expects that the spring work will prove successful and will aid materially when the football campaign opens next September.

The Bates debaters will leave for New York on the world debating tour May 10. Debates have been arranged in California, Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and England. The party will sail for home November 1.

Work on the new Athletic Field is developing swiftly with two new tennis courts nearing completion and plans for twenty more.

Syd Biri '29 entered the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament held in Boston last week.

On Saturday evening, April 14, a Faculty Smoker was held at the Kappa Sigma House. According to all reports, the Kappa Sigs furnish excellent entertainment.

Correct Apparel  
for  
College  
Men

Allan H. Messer,  
Representative

Benoit's  
Portland, Maine



## SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus, and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.



Whether you find this monogram on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 200,000-horsepower turbine-generator for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

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LORD DUNSANY BECOMES  
FIRST TALLMAN LECTURERNoted Irish Author Declares Arts Are Derived From  
Experiences of a Life-Time

Before a large audience gathered last Friday evening in Memorial hall, President Kenneth C. M. Sills introduced, as the first of the lecturers under the newly founded Tallman Lectureship, Edward John Morton Lord Dunsany, well-known Irish author, dramatist, sportsman, and soldier.

Lord Dunsany, a tall, imposing man towering six feet two inches above the platform fascinated his audience with his spirited lecture on "The Arts and Life," followed by readings from several of his own works.

The Irish bard spoke in substance as follows:

"In the experiences of a life-time, in the joys and sorrows, in triumphs and defeats, does one find the material with which the arts are truly made? Life is our soil. We utilize great chunks of it, taken here and there, in which we nurse our dreams, work of art which springs at once from the soul of the artist and from that of mankind. A work of art is something very simple indeed—simple, beautiful and colored; it is something which the artist has experienced and which he tries to give back to the rest of the world. Some light from the Infinite touches his spirit—he creates. Do not feel that the artist is thus cleverer than the average man, for in reality, he is merely perhaps more sensitive than are the others. He sees nature; he transcribes her messages on paper with the aid of language. What, after all, are our most beautiful poems? Merely ideas and incidents, expressed, of course, in language which compels the attention. Metaphors, they shine; Shakespeare was a master of this figure of speech. For example, consider that celebrated passage: 'Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care.' The poet connects the idea of a ravell'd sleeve with sleep, and sleep with life. Here Shakespeare goes outside the sphere of an artist's art to sleep? Care? Knitting? Obviously this is a ready-made metaphor. Possibly Shakespeare, coming home late one night from a night of carousing, noticed that one of his sleeves was torn. However, having too great a load of worry and care (possibly that he might discover him), he immediately retired. On awaking in the morning, his cares had fled, and the kindly Mrs. Shakespeare had mended the ravell'd sleeve. There was his metaphor. This illustrates the attitude on art: the true artist takes one thing or two things, and from them 'creates' something else—something of true beauty and power. Yet the real sense of the world, an artist does not create—he merely perceives things as they truly are.

"There would be much less bootless discussion on the relative merits of different artists, if only the people would realize that an artist's work is in great part governed by his likes and dislikes. These are the paste with which he molds his image. He works with this type of material because he likes it. For example, I deal with the East in my writings. I love the East and feel that there life is just as distinct, as vivid, as true, as it is here. However, of people cannot see this point. They recognize life and its mysteries only in characters who wear the same cut of clothes, eat the same kind of food, discuss the same trivialities as do myself. I do not know of any characters, and to those of others who write as I do, I argue that they too are true to life and to history. One knows much more of the world, of that matter, in the deserted places of the earth. In the Sahara Desert, for instance, far from the civilized centers, man becomes man. Mahomet, the prophet, the great, the wise, the other prophets and wise men of all epochs. Why? To escape the crowds. To think their own thoughts. To live apart from the trivialities of civilization.

"A work of art, moreover, may be analyzed, but it is best to first consider something fundamental. Try to understand everything there is to know about the world—its history, its rise—down—star-light. Then you may turn to your work of art. No flower ever grows that is not nourished by the earth; and what a multitude of things must be known before one can know the earth or the world, for that matter the whole universe, is actually complete. The 'case' of the work of art is analogous. In studying flower or work of art, we learn the knowledge of all things; for each contains everything from alpha through omega. If one goes but far enough, all the paths of knowledge will be found to meet at some point. The rays of light of flower or play may be traced way back—to the Origin, if necessary. And here is a great question (or a debate): though everything that is ever experienced is in a play, yet it is so simple, so essential, that no cleverness is needed to understand it.

"Then too, the student will discover that the mists grow deeper as he studies, that we are hedged about by the darkness of Infinity. In a work of art, however, one feels that someone is striving to give light to the world. Someone is striving to leave behind something beautiful and shaped to the laws of art. He will

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERFRAT BASEBALL  
SEASON BEGAN MON.

To Be Run Off on Elimination Basis

Interfraternity baseball started in earnest last Monday with a game between the D.U.'s and the Psi U's and one between the Sigma Nu's and Non-Fraternities. For several days prior to this week, the different fraternities have been holding impromptu practices in preparation for the contests.

As in former years the games are run on a strictly elimination basis, teams being defeated once, disqualified for the remainder of the games. The fraternities are divided into two leagues, A and B. Those houses making up League A are: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Psi, and Psi Upsilon. League B is made up of Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Non-Fraternities.

To date the schedule of games for this week, April 23, has been arranged. Games thereafter will be decided upon by the Interfraternity Council Baseball Committee and the captains of the respective teams. The committee in charge consists of A. S. Bratt, Beta Theta Pi, chairman; E. R. Simpson, Phi Delta Psi; W. B. Case, Non-Frat; and Elliot Washburn, Sigma Nu, intramural manager.

A set of rules has been established by the committee which must be strictly adhered to. These are: 1. Games shall consist of seven innings, but in case of a tie shall continue until tie is broken.

2. Games shall start as near 3.30 as possible, but not later than 3.45. Forfeited after 3.45.

3. Each team shall provide a scorer.

4. The games of League A shall be played on Pickard field.

5. The games of League B shall be played on the Delta.

6. The ground rules shall be decided upon by captains and umpires before each game.

7. Each team shall furnish one new ball for every game. The schedule to date:

Monday, April 23—League A: D U vs. Psi U; League B: Sigma Nu vs. Non-Frat.

Tuesday, April 24—League A: T D vs. Phi Delta; League B: Beta vs. Zeta.

Thursday, April 26—League A: Deke vs. A D; League B: Chi Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Monday, April 30—To be decided later.

Thursday, May 3—To be decided later.

N. S. F. A. AND C. I. E.  
DELEGATION TO MAKE  
EXCURSION ABROAD

Select Group Will Not Exceed One Hundred

Since air travel between the United States and Europe is still limited to Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, and a few other celebrities, the N. S. F. A.—C. I. E. Delegation to Europe is recommended as a good second-best. This, too, will be a select group, whose numbers will not exceed 100, but every effort will be made by the European student hosts to give their American visitors as good an itinerary and as many contacts with leading students and distinguished personages as is possible during their eight weeks' stay.

Students prominent in college affairs are piloting all the groups. E. H. Miller, president of both the N. S. F. A. and his own Student Government Association at Washington & Lee university, is leading a group to the Latin Countries, while three other men's groups are forming for travel in Germany and Austria, the Balkans, and a more general tour in Europe. Miss Martha Biehle, vice-president of the N. S. F. A. and president of the Students' Association at Wellesley college, heads the girls. Her group is traveling to Central Europe. Five other women's groups are in process of formation for the British Isles, the Latin Countries, the Balkans, Germany and Austria, and Scandinavia.

Proof that the European students' plans for the entertainment of their visitors are going forward rapidly is shown by the arrival of the detailed itineraries of these programs from England at the N. S. F. A. Foreign Relations Office, 218 Madison Ave., New York.

As the closing date for registration is May 1st, all students who desire to join the delegation are urged to send in their applications to the office at once.

Attention is called to the fact that the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania has made important changes in its requirements for admission and will require the application to be filled and dates and interviews to be arranged as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained from the college office.

FRESHMAN BANQUET  
PRELIMINARIES ARE  
ANIMATED EVENTSStudent Council Attempts to Check  
Comeback of Old Tradition

Assisted by juniors, seniors, the student council, the greater part of the Augusta gendarmerie, and a couple of squads of State police, the freshmen couldn't very well have refrained from having a successful banquet last Wednesday night. The banquet was a rather painful affair, held in the Augusta house under the auspices of the law, with the entire sophomore class out under the windows bemoaning their time and appetites.

Inside the freshmen were nursing wounds sustained earlier in the afternoon at the hands of '30 and thumping thump aimlessly. Gus had been spirited away from the Delta house the night before, and hadn't since been seen. To rescue Gus was the only object of the sophs at the time.

When it was decided by the sophs that the freshmen were to have their banquet Wednesday, a little private sleuthing discovered that the class was intending to slip away on the evening of the 24th, and had asked police protection at the station. The '30 crowd congregated some 80 or 90 strong, and just before train time had the frosh besieged in Appleton.

When the train pulled in, a head-on dash for the depot, the first pitched battle the campus has seen in years began. The carnage was terrible; every soph had a freshman, and the freshmen were strewn out on the ground from Appleton to the station. Over half of the class of '31 was hors d' combat, stretched effectively on the campus green. Here and there a real struggle was going on, but for the most part the sophs had the situation well in hand. A tying committee roped up the captives with clothes line donated by the Brunswick Hardware Co., and a few minutes later a number of the freshmen were taken to the quarry in Topsham, for solitary confinement until after the train left.

At the depot the sophs massed again, against the incoming frosh. When the train pulled in, a few freshmen were still at large, but the greater part of them were at present entertaining small hopes of meeting Augustus. The sophs were very present, but refrained from joining the fight.

Then it was that the student council and upper-classmen joined in. For some unexplainable reason the older men forced the sophs to let the freshmen board the train. The members of the student council arbitrated the situation. A little legion of blue coats and State police stood at every door, and kept watch on every window. The freshmen were awful brave. They even dared to come to the windows and make faces at the '30 bunch.

A peace committee informed the defenders that the only mission in Augusta was to get Gus Garcelon, and once this was done, the trucks would return to Brunswick. If Gus were not returned to Brunswick, the '30s would be helped.

The sophs arrived in Augusta within 10 minutes of the time the train did, but the freshmen made no fight. A little legion of blue coats and State police stood at every door, and kept watch on every window. The freshmen were awful brave. They even dared to come to the windows and make faces at the '30 bunch.

A peace committee informed the defenders that the only mission in Augusta was to get Gus Garcelon, and once this was done, the trucks would return to Brunswick. If Gus were not returned to Brunswick, the '30s would be helped.

(Continued on Page 3)

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT  
HAS AN AQUARIUM

Five species of small tropical fish have recently been placed in the aquarium in the biological laboratory. A pair of beautiful Paradise fish, a striped zebra fish, two rosy barbs, two Mexican swordtails, and two fish of the species barbus conchonus are on display. In all, there are nine fish typical of those to be found in southern waters. Especially interesting are the swordtails which bring forth their young alive in numbers ranging from 12 to 100. This is the first time that the students have been able to observe the work within, and will be fixed in such a way that the bees can go and come at will. A similar experiment was made last year and was quite successful. Last fall a hive was placed in the laboratory, but it split open and had to be removed. According to the best authorities it is almost impossible to carry bees through the winter indoors in a northern climate, and thus a new hive was not secured earlier.

A waltzing mouse belonging to Elmer is also in the laboratory. This mouse has lived there all winter, and seems to have suffered no ill effects. At present these are the only forms of life in the room, but in the future other creatures will be added.

DEVELOPMENTS OF  
ATHLETIC FIELD ARE  
MOVING RAPIDLYWill be Best Equipped in Country  
When Completed

Pickard field, the new athletic development of the College, is rapidly being completed. This field, which is going to contain baseball, football, soccer, and lacrosse fields, besides a polo field and 20 tennis courts will be one of the largest athletic developments of any college in New England, and the United States. It will rival the fine athletic fields of Harvard and Yale, and will be by far the most complete of any small college.

Last fall the soccer games, the freshman football games were played there. This spring sees the greatest stride of all. The varsity baseball team is practicing on the new diamond, and will play all its home games there. The field is a little rough at present, but with the warm weather coming, it should rapidly round into shape. Two of the 20 tennis courts will be ready for spring playing if the weather permits the hardening of the clay. There is a need in need of more courts due to the building of the Union on one of the old ones, and also because of the added number of men who are trying for the tennis title this year.

A crew of over 100 men are working daily. At present a space large enough for two new soccer fields and several more tennis courts is being cleared. It is planned to have these ready by September. In the fall, all soccer games will be played there, besides freshman football and fall baseball.

The final work to be accomplished will be the polo field for which the land is being partially cleared at present, and the three hole golf course, in addition to two more football gridirons and a baseball field combined. There will also be a lacrosse field and two practice putting greens.

This field, when finished, will have facilities for practically every sport, and there will be sufficient variety so that every man in college may have a wide choice of sports to choose from without fear of any particular one. The varsity football team will continue to play on the old field. This, and outdoor track will be the only sports carried on at Whittier field.

It is hoped that the new field will have an enclosed hockey rink for the hockey team. When this has become a reality Bowdoin will have the best athletic facilities of any small college in the United States. No doubt the freshmen class will be in college to see all these extensive improvements come true.

FRENCH CLUB HAS  
INTERESTING TALK

The second meeting of the newly formed French club was held March 19 at the Chi Psi lodge with about 20 members present. After a short business meeting Marcel C. C. Bordet, the faculty spoke on Paris, telling the members of the club about the different quarters, the inhabitants, costumes, and manners. He spoke especially of student life at the university of Paris, comparing and contrasting it with life in the average American college.

The April meeting was held Monday evening at the Kappa Sigma house. Mr. Bordet gave an interesting talk about the great French composer, Debussy, and played several victrola records illustrative of his work. There will be one more meeting of the club, and a decided interest has been shown on the part of the undergraduates. The cooperation of the French department has been a very important factor in the club's establishment and has added much to its success. Plans are underway for new activities during the coming year. It is expected that the club will be made to present French dramas.

1930 BUGLE BOARD  
RECENTLY ELECTEDThis Year's Volume Already Submitted  
to Press

At a Bugle meeting last Monday at the Theta Delta house the following men were elected for the 1930 staff: Editor-in-Chief, Douglas Fosdick; Associate Editor, Harrison Merrill Davis, Jr.; Business Manager, Stanley McLellan; Associate Business Manager, George Freiday, Jr.; Art Editor, Daniel Wellington Sutherland; Photographer Editor, Weston Rankin. Assistants: Editorial, Donald Francis Prince, John Snider; Business, James Clapp Flint, Elias Thomas, Jr.; Photography: Artine Artinian.

The annual issue of The Bugle has been submitted to the press, and it will be distributed at the symposium on Ivy Day. Premature indications point to an excellent number. Practically all the material is at the press, and many novel features will be found in this year's volume. Copies may be secured by reservation upon application to Huntington Blatchford at the Alpha Delta house.

Dr. Lippincott of Harswell entertained several freshmen at dinner last Sunday.

1928 BASEBALL SEASON  
OPENS IN TIE WITH COLBYRun by Colby Man In Last Inning Brings 3-3 Deadlock  
In First Game On Pickard FieldCAST IS SELECTED  
FOR "THE SHOW-OFF"

Trials for the Ivy play, "The Show-Off," were held last week and the cast of nine characters selected. In accordance with the innovation started last June, the female roles will be played by local people. Mrs. M. R. Cushing will take the part of Clara, and Mrs. Alice Young that of Mrs. Fisher. Miss Eleanor Skiffeld has been asked to play the part of Amy.

"The Show-Off" is a three act comedy written by George Key. Wherever it has been presented it has proved popular, and by many it is considered one of the best plays ever to be written by an American. Mrs. Charles H. Gray will be the coach of the production, and rehearsals will start immediately. The play is to be presented at Cumberland theater during the Ivy house party. The complete cast as selected from about 25 who tried out is as follows:

Clara ..... Mrs. M. R. Cushing  
Mrs. Fisher ..... Mrs. Alice Young  
Amy ..... Miss Eleanor Skiffeld  
Frank Hyland ..... Loring O. Chandler '30  
Mr. Fisher ..... Oleott F. King, Jr. '31  
Joe ..... Ronald D. Wilks '29  
Aubrey Piper ..... Herbert S. McLellan '30  
Mr. Gill ..... Olin S. Pettigill, Jr. '30  
Mr. Rogers, Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30

PROMISING SEASON  
AWAITS POLO TEAMGames with Falmouth Club and Other  
Teams Planned

The Bowdoin Polo club, under the supervision of "Skipper" Bartlett and the captain, Larry Morgan, is showing promise of having the most successful season in its history. Eleven men have reported for practice including four of the last year's team: Captain Larry Morgan, Ted Raynor, Charlie Woodman, and Charlie Stewart, all last year's players, are back, and with the remainder of the squad, are working in fine shape. There is a chance for two more recruits to complete the squad. Everyone has a chance to play, and there should be no difficulty in filling the squad.

A game with the Falmouth Polo club is being planned, besides negotiations with some Massachusetts teams. Enough credit cannot be given to Mr. Bartlett and to several of the players who have brought this game into the Bowdoin curriculum of sports. A few years ago the thought of a polo team would have been ridiculed. However, today the team has gained recognition around Maine, and will see no doubt be well known to the college teams throughout New England in the near future.

Through the kindness of Mr. Bartlett, horses are furnished at a special price for his riding stable. The team is practicing on an improvised field behind the Psi Upsilon house. With the work on the new athletic field being accomplished rapidly, part of the development of the polo field should be ready by next spring. This addition to the athletic improvements of Bowdoin will help the polo aggression tremendously, and will see this sport, which has become so popular in America in the last few years an added recreation for Bowdoin students.

The team practices three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Anyone interested in playing should get in touch with Larry Morgan at the Beta House. Several new ponies have been added to the riding stable and are being trained by some of the college equestrians. The list of men who have reported for spring practice follows: Captain Larry Morgan, Stewart, Raynor, Woodman, C. LeRoutillier, Briggs, Swett, Dana, Sears, and Pierce.

Professor Orren C. Hornell and Herbert E. Holmes of Lewiston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, debated on the hydro-electric question in the Brunswick Congregational Chapel, April 11. Professor Hornell expressed his belief that if ever the Fernald law were brought before the Supreme Court, a decision it would be declared unconstitutional. He declared that hydro-electric power is a commodity, and asserted that ways and means might be found to export power without breaking the law. He added, however, that the Legislature held the whip hand, and power companies might hesitate to do this, for fear that the excise tax might be increased.

Mr. Holmes dealt considerably with the Supreme Court decision in the famous Atleboro case in which it was held that electricity is a commodity, and he said that he felt the court would have to reverse the decision eventually.

At a meeting of the Student Council, April 20, it was voted that freshman campus rules shall go off Tuesday, May 15, 1928. It was also voted to hold an informal dance at the gym after the Brown meet, Saturday, May 5.

Bowdoin inaugurated the 1928  
baseball season by deadlocking Colby,  
3 to 3, in an exhibition game played  
on Pickard field Saturday afternoon.

Bowdoin had the better of the contest throughout, but an error by Morrell in the final inning allowed Callaghan to slide home with the tying run for Colby. The game was called at the end of the ninth because of darkness.

Bowdoin showed up fairly well at the bat with nine hits, including a triple by Dick Bell. The pitching, though wild at times, was on the whole good, and Colby could gather only two hits. The fielding was poor, however, and errors at inopportune times gave Colby two of its three runs.

Colby started things off in the first inning. MacDonald, the first batter, grounded out to Chan Lincoln at first. Callaghan walked, and went to second on a wild pitch. On the next play Callaghan hit Colby's pitcher, the ball thrown out at first, Callaghan going to third. He scored a moment later when Dwyer muffed up Niziolek's shot. The inning ended without further damage when Klusick hit a weak grounder to Means. Bowdoin was unable to score in their half of the inning. Stiles cracked a hit up the third base line which was too fast for Deetjen to handle, but two pop flies and a strikeout prevented any scores.

Dick Bell started things off for Bowdoin in the second with a slashing triple to right field, and scored on Brannan's single which dropped just over the infield.

Extreme wildness on the part of Fletcher Means was responsible for Colby's second run in the third inning. The inning started off harmlessly enough when Callaghan was tossed out at first. Captain Baldwin then sent a hard drive between third and short for a hit. Niziolek walked, Klusick struck out, but Lavigne walked, filling the bases. With two out, Means walked Deetjen to force in a run. Further damage was prevented when Callaghan hit a weak grounder to Means.

Bowdoin came back in the last of the third to score two runs and forge ahead. Chalmers and Stiles each got a hit, and were advanced on a sacrifice. Bell struck out, but Chan Lincoln connected for a single through second, and two runs crossed the plate.

Neither team scored again for five innings. Cole replaced Means in the fourth, and allowed but one hit in two innings. Leach and Gray each pitched two innings without allowing a hit. In the sixth Brown replaced Trainer for Colby, and held the White in check for the remainder of the game. Colby did not threaten seriously until the ninth.

A double play spoiled a promising Bowdoin rally in the seventh. Chapman, batting for Leach, was hit by a pitched ball, and Dwyer walked. With only one out, Chalmers hit to Deetjen who touched third and threw the ball to Niziolek in plenty of time to complete the play.

MacDonald, first man up for Colby in the ninth, struck out. Callaghan walked, and went to third on a passed ball by Morrell. Baldwin also walked. With one out Colby tried a double steal. Morrell got the ball in plenty of time to tag Callaghan, but in the mixup at the plate he dropped it and the run counted. Niziolek struck out, and Klusick hit weakly to be tossed out at first. Brannan got a hit for Bowdoin in the last of the ninth, but was forced at second on a fielder's choice.

As a result of Saturday's game Bowdoin appears to have better than an outside chance of winning the State series. Colby defeated Maine in an exhibition game the first of last week, and Maine triumphed over Bates. On paper it appears therefore that the outship will be decided between Bowdoin and Colby. Bowdoin continues to get good pitching and can improve its fielding, a successful season should be in sight.

The Score:										
Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Dwyer, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1				
Chalmers, 2b	4	1	2	2	0					
Stiles, c	3	1	2	2	0					
Morrell, e	1	0	1	3	2	2				
Urban, if	3	0	0	0	1					
Belcher, p	4	0	0	0	0					
Lincoln, 1b	4	0	1	1	0					
Crimmins, 3b	4	0	0	0	2					
Brannan, rf	4	0	2	0	2					
Means, p	1	0	1	2	3					
Cole, p	1	0	0	0	0					
Leach, p	0	0	0	1	3					
Chapman, p	x	0	0	0	0					
Gray, p	xx	1	0	0	0	1				
Totals	33	3	9	27	16	4				

Colby										
MacDonald, 2b	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Callaghan, cf	3	2	1	1	0					
Baldwin, rf	4	1	1	1	0					
Niziolek, 1b	3	0	0	4	0					
Klusick, if	4	0	0	1	0					
Lavigne, ss	4	0	1	1	1					
Deetjen, 3b	3	0	0	2	0					
Shanahan, c	3	0	0	5	0					
Hedderick, p	1	0	0	5	1					
Trainer, p	3	0	0	1	0					
Browne, p	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	2	27	6	0				
X—Batted for Colby in 7th.										
X—Ran for Lincoln in 3rd.										
Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Colby	.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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## News Editor for This Issue

Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII

Wednesday, April 25, 1928.

No. 2

## A Dying Tradition?

When a group of freshmen suddenly burst forth from the doors of Appleton Hall and made for the station in a mass and when the sophomores pursued with intent to detain until after the train had left, nobody saw anything extraordinary in it. The freshmen were about to entrain for their annual banquet, and the sophomores were living up to tradition in attempting to prevent its smooth conduct. When, however, various members of the Student Council began to separate fighters and to interfere generally, then the tongues of criticism were loosed and the tongues were not alone those of the two lower classes of the College.

For years in the past, banquets successful and unfortunate have been held annually by the freshman class. It is part of the excitement and quite elevating to one's self esteem to be able to attend such a function at all, after evading the sophomores with some carefully laid stratagem, or to escape from their ranks by hand-to-hand conflict. At least it always has been.

The students affected by the unwarranted interference, for such it seemed to both freshmen and sophomores, were highly incensed at it. Never before had any such thing taken place. Many a freshman had spent hungry hours in a sophomore's room while his comrades were feasting miles away. But that man had not complained, for it was part of the game.

There has been no attempt to criticize any action on the part of upperclassmen which brought fair play in place of an undeserved beating. The sophomores complain, quite justly it seems, that when they had captured various of their rivals and were detaining them until their train had left, Student Council members freed the prisoners with words to the effect that now the fight was over, let them enjoy the banquet. Astonishment led to surliness and defiance. Though no open attack was made on Council members, there were serious threats of one, an event which would have been highly unfortunate. Furthermore, interference and release by upperclassmen, was, to say the least, humiliating to the freshmen concerned.

From the action of last week, is it logical to expect that the preliminaries, and after all perhaps the most interesting part, of a freshman banquet are to be lacking in future years? Are the rivals of the yearlings to be forbidden to prevent their departure? If so, the freshman banquet will have lost most of its gusto and another Bowdoin tradition will have died a premature death.

## The Tallman Lectureship

In the lecture last week by Lord Dunsany, Bowdoin enjoyed the first fruits of a recently established lectureship which is undoubtedly one of great importance and value to students. One essential for the efficacy of such a lectureship, however, is the attendance of the undergraduates. Of their appreciation and interest in Lord Dunsany's address, the large number of students in the audience is evidence enough.

The lectureship so well started on its course by Lord Dunsany is the gift of F. G. Tallman, an alumnus of Cornell, but whose interest in Bowdoin through members of his family was sufficient to prompt this generosity. The gift establishes the Tallman Lectureship, the terms of which provide for securing visiting professors or lecturers, preferably from abroad, and probably furnishing an additional member to each of the departments of the College in rotation. The great enthusiasm and esteem which Professor Hoernlé gained in the Department of Philosophy during the first semester last year goes to show how valuable a gift this will prove. Furthermore, the Tallman Lectureship is in direct accord with the suggestions of the committees reporting on the ten-year plan. It is one of unquestioned value to Bowdoin.

The College has received in the past year two other gifts from men who do not claim Bowdoin as their *Alma Mater*. Cyrus H. K. Curtis was the donor of a swimming pool which daily accommodates a hundred or so students, and a chapel organ which delights even more every morning. The second of the gifts mentioned was from Frank A. Munsey who left \$100,000 of his estate to Bowdoin, a man whose relations to Bowdoin were intimate although he was graduated from no college.

Gifts of this sort from non-graduates of Bowdoin give an unfailing proof of esteem of Bowdoin and a sure testimony of recognition of the work which Bowdoin is performing in the collegiate world. Most of all, they show a trust in the American college in spite of columns of adverse criticism and clamor from dissatisfied onlookers. That a graduate of any college will donate such a gift as Mr. Tallman's is evidence that he has not lost faith since his graduation. The gifts of non-college men confirm the increasingly credited belief that the value of a college education is becoming rapidly recognized at its true value.

The students and the public are especially invited to a reading on "Macbeth," to be given by James Plasted Webber, instructor in English at Phillips Exeter Academy. The reading will take place in Memorial hall, next Friday, April 27, at 8.00 p. m. Mr. Webber has gained quite some

recognition in Maine as a dramatic reader. For several summers he played with the Stuart-Walker Company, and, in London, during one season, he was a member of the Old Vic Company, an organization famous for its Shakespearean productions.

## DUNSANY OPPOSED TO COM. ADVERTISING

Also Comments Upon Shaw and Galsworthy

After the lecture, Lord Dunsany met some of the members of the English Department and a selected group of the student body at a reception held at the home of President Sills. Here the fortunate guests saw the great man in an informal frame of mind and heard his opinions on matters of current interest. Lord Dunsany discussed, in a most interesting and peculiarly candid manner, his views on the public taste and promoting consumption of inferior merchandise by well-celebrated hyperbolisms.

Then in discussing the supernatural qualities of certain of his works, Lord Dunsany briefly analyzed his play: "The Gods of Pegana." It is built, said he, upon two fundamental ideas: The Gods speak through their prophets; the Gods cannot lie. Basing his plot on these Lord Dunsany has his prophet, egged on by three courtiers, give false prophecy of the destruction of the capital city. The king of the country, a practical minded man, pays no heed, but sets a death penalty should the prophecy prove false. Throughout the play from this point on, we are fascinated by the conflict of the two ideas. The Gods speak through their prophet, hence he is the mouthpiece of their deeds and what he says, they must do, or disprove the other principle: the Gods cannot lie. Everything in the play leads up to the climax: the appearance of the Gods, the destruction of the city, and the dying prophet triumphant over the skeptic king.

Lord Dunsany also held that all art was but a message, and that a work of art is a small piece clipped off the diamond of Infinity, containing as it does, all the elements of our universe. Then the talk shifted and various contemporary authors were discussed. Lord Dunsany was high in his praise of George Bernard Shaw. He considers him a remarkable man, whose genius triumphs over circumstances. Though Lord Dunsany confessed that he and the great G. B. S. were of different schools, yet he honors and appreciates his great English contemporary. The Irish baron next discussed Galsworthy, criticizing him somewhat for his too great devotion to the thought he wishes to convey to his readers and audiences. Galsworthy's work resembles a horse entered in a race with a lawn-mower attached to his back. This latter weighs him down and retards his progress, yet the rattle of the mechanism frightens him and spurs him on. The lawn-mower, of course, refers to Galsworthy's compelling motives. Lord Dunsany, at the close of the discussion, gave his opinions on the cubist art, which, he says, has been caused by "too much looking at triangular roofs through square city windows." Nature, thinks Lord Dunsany, is not made up of angles and straight lines, and hence why should one wish to thus depict it.

Lord Dunsany's appearance at Bowdoin is an event to which the college may well look back with pride. Lord Dunsany is one of the most distinguished figures in contemporary literature, and thus it was quite fitting that it was he who was Bowdoin's first lecturer under the splendid Tallman Lectureship.

## Alumni Notes

'26—Eldon A. Gray of Augusta, sailed on March 26th from Seattle, Wash., for Osaka, Japan, where he will be located for three years with the International Banking Corp. He has just completed a nine months' course in the corporation's training school and has been located in the foreign department of the National City Bank of New York City.

'21—Russell M. McGown, Y. M. C. A. secretary and instructor in Rhetoric at Bates college, has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church at Shelton, Conn., and will begin his duties directly after commencement.

'26—The engagement of John W. Tarbell to Miss Meredith Churchill Farnum has recently been announced.

Dr. Daniel O. S. Lowell '74, well known to residents of Brunswick of half a century ago, and for many years headmaster of the Roxbury Latin school, Boston, died March 12 at Malden, Mass., after an illness of two months.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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## NEW BOOKS

Within the past few weeks the following new additions have been made to the Reading Room of the Library: The Way of All Flesh, Samuel Butler.

Almayer's Folly, Joseph Conrad. An Outcast of the Islands, Joseph Conrad. Tartarin of Tarascon, Alphonse Daudet.

Little Essays of Love and Virtue, Havelock Ellis. Impressions and Comments, Havelock Ellis; Impressions and Comments, second series; Impressions and Comments, third series.

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, Mark Twain. The Brothers Kamararov, Fyodor Dostoevsky.

The Magic Skin, Honore de Balzac. Taras Bulba, Nicolai V. Gogol. Life's Little Ironies, Thomas Hardy. Under the Greenwood Tree, Thomas Hardy.

Story of Gosta Berling, Selma Lagerlof. Bliss and other Stories, Katherine Mansfield.

Marco Millions, Eugene O'Neill. Lazarus Laughed, Eugene O'Neill. Poems, Alan Seegars.

The Song of Roland, translated by Charles Moncreiff. Goethe, Moliere, Anthony, Clark, and Leiber, Hazen and Fielding are the popular authors to the vanishing point. The list of books missing from the Reading Room has just been compiled. They are:

Faust, Goethe; since Oct. 13, 1927. Le Tahirif, Moliere; since Oct. 16, 1927.

Catherine the Great, Anthony; since Dec. 8, 1927. Great Short Stories, Clark-Leiber; since Dec. 8, 1927.

Europe 'Since 1915, Hazen; since Jan. 23, 1927. Tom Jones (vol. 2), Fielding; since April 16, 1927.

Work on the new Union, which has progressed so rapidly within the past month, was slowed up considerably last week because of the frigid weather conditions.

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Many objects in the Warren collection of classical antiquities have been photographed, and recently sent to Prof. J. D. Beazley of Oxford, who is assisting Mr. Warren in his preparation of a catalogue of his collection. The tennis courts at the lower end of the new athletic field are being quickly made and groomed for use this spring. By next fall there will be more than 20 courts available to the College.



## AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

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## Freshman Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

given up, the sophs said, the freshmen would rue it when the banquet let out, and upon the return to Brunswick. Also, should he be held longer, the sophs would retaliate in kind and appeal to the police for a warrant to go in and get Garcelon. The freshmen refused, and President "Bill" Lancaster hunted up Sheriff Cummings, who legally effected the release. Garcelon walked out of the Augusta house amid triumphant cheers immediately after the soup, and 1930 returned to Brunswick at once.

Had the student council and upperclassmen kept out of it, the '31 banquet would have been a failure, as the better part of the class would never have got there. As it was only 13 stayed in Brunswick. A member of the council, when asked why they interfered, said, "Well, '30 shoked that

they could break up the banquet if they wanted to, now why not let them have it?"

J. T. G. '30.

Wednesday evening, April 18, marked the date of the annual freshman banquet held this year at the Augusta house. Escaping from the eager clutches of the greedy sophomores whose ardor had been somewhat dampened by the application of water by the yearlings who were denying to their older brothers an entrance to Appleton hall, the freshmen rushed to the station where there was another conflict stopped by the intervention of the Student Council. A truck load of sophs immediately set out for Augusta to intercept the banqueters but because of the poor condition of the roads their fond hopes were shattered, for the freshmen were safely lodged in the hotel with city, county, and special police at every entrance. A few unlucky freshmen, who were captured and held at many points along the "line of march" made the trip through bands of ever-watchful sophomores and reached the banquet, and the Fates were so kind that at the roll call, 133 answered from a list of 147.

One Sophomore, by a bit of stratagem gained access to the hall with a bottle containing a greyish liquid. Many, thinking he was merely performing a "good will" act, clamored for his attention. Very solemnly the donator strolled through the hall, pouring glasses here and there, but he had scarcely reached the door before someone cried, "Stink Bombs." And right they were. The glasses containing the solution were hurried out and soon the air was clear again.

During the banquet Gerald G. Garcelon, president of the White Key, who had disappeared mysteriously the night before, delivered a short speech to the assembled freshmen after which he was given a choice to remain as a guest or to leave. Later, "Sonny" Dwyer related some of the harrowing experiences of himself and his body guard when they were pursued by the sophomores, from the time of the three engagements on the Harpswell road till the time of the banquet. Short speeches were presented by

some of the more active members of the prospective squad. Joe Kraetzer, Duke Dane, Lippincott, Baravelle, Souther, and Queen were among the speakers. Cheers were given for Mr. Lippincott, Mr. Aldrich, and Farrington Abbott, who had given valuable service by the use of their cars. At the end of the banquet there were a few more appropriate cheers and the class departed, feeling that for their first attempt at self-assertion they had been a fine success.

A. K. J. '31.

## PROVISIONAL SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

8:30	Monday, June 4	1:30
History 4	Chemistry 4	
Literature 2	Government 2	
	Government 10	
	Psychology 6	
	Tuesday, June 5	
French 8	Chemistry 2	
French 10	English 18	
German 4	History 6	
Greek 2	Latin 8	
History 10	Zoology 6	
Philosophy 6		
	Wednesday, June 6	
German 14	English 2	
Spanish 4	French 16	
Zoology 2	Spanish 2	
	Thursday, June 7	
Astronomy 2	Economics 12	
Economics 2	English 14	
Greek 13	Government 8	
Psychology 4	Greek 4	
	Latin 2	
	Friday, June 8	
Mineralogy 1	French 4	
Music 2	French 6	
Psychology 2		
	Saturday, June 9	
Chemistry 6	Art 6a	
German 8	English 8	
Government 4	English 12	
Philosophy 2		
	Monday, June 11	
Botany 1	German 2	
Greek B	Mathematics 12	
Latin B		
	Tuesday, June 12	
Chemistry 8	Physics 2	
English 26	Physics 4	
German 12	Physics 6	
History 14		
	Wednesday, June 13	
English 6	Economics 10	
Zoology 12	English 6	
	German 8	
	History 12	
	Music 4	
	Thursday, June 14	
Art 2a	Mathematics 2	
Economics 6	Mathematics 4	
English 22	Mathematics 6	
German 10	Mathematics 8	
Latin 4		

Any conflicts should be reported at once to the Dean's office.

## CHARLES F. THWING DISCUSSES ACADEMIC LIFE OF STUDENTS

President Emeritus of Western Reserve University Says "Problems" Most Important

The emphasis in college life is passable from the teacher, the curriculum and the environments to the student himself. This emphasis should never have been lost. Of the several phases belonging to the student the most important is that which can be summed up in the word problems.

The first of these problems is what I shall call the reconciliation of self-discipline with personal freedom. The typical student will find one prevailing difference between his old life in the high school or academy and his new life in the college. This difference lies in part at least in the limitation of the old preparatory and the freedom of the new college education. Tasks become less specific. Duties if not less regular at least are less regulated. Supervision is made less close in space and less constant in time. Rules give place to principles, commands to intimations, prohibition to suggestions. Freedom to do or not to do, freedom to loaf or to study, freedom to waste his time or himself or to improve both, all these types of liberty and many others become his academic birthright.

In working out his salvation he must be, above every other force, his own survivor. The college officers, professors, deans, president, will give him aid, but his own self-help is mightier than all other. He is to be a disciplinarian to himself. He is to take account of his own intellectual stock in order to save himself from bankruptcy. He is to make his own intellectual soundings. He is to inspect his own chart and compass in order to save himself from academic shipwreck. Rules more specific and more commanding than the college would make for him, he must lay down for himself. Regulations more timely and more permanent than his home ever suggested he is to set up and to follow.

He must be a hard master, at times almost harsh and brutal, to himself. It is thus and only thus that a student rejoicing in his new freedom is able to save himself for his college, for his home and for all his succeeding life. In a word, the American college, for good or bad reasons, is giving the student a range of liberty broader than he can properly use. Therefore, it becomes the peculiar duty of the student to correct these faults of omission and commission of the college by becoming a severe self-disciplinarian.

## Benefit from Courses

A second problem of the new student is to determine what he wants to get out of his college. Of course, not a few men come knowing what they do want to get out of the college. Preparation for a profession, training for business, the making of one's self an educated gentleman. But many, perhaps most, have not thought at all about what their purpose is or should be, much less have they formulated a purpose. They have just felt that it was really a rather good thing to come to college.

In such atmosphere of vagueness it is helpful for the student to ponder well over what he should gain in the experiences of the four years. In this pondering he will soon find that the college offers him many and diverse values.

At times acquaintances which would prove serviceable in subsequent business will make a special appeal. At times friendships made in college will seem to be most precious, and they certainly are precious. At times the opportunity for broad reading will seem to have highest worth, and testimonies of great men abound in illustration and proof. In more mature meditations the result of making one's self a thinker, a thinker on whatever subject may be presented, a thinker broad yet accurate, may seem to be worth all other values.

These and other purposes are simply illustrations of the length, breadth and height of the field of choice into which the student is flung. His immediate problem is to think about what he wants to get, even if he gets for himself no immediate satisfactory conclusion. Lacking a conclusion he still should think. Even if the answer of the freshman should prove not to be the answer of the sophomore, or if both answers should ultimately be unlike the answer of the senior, yet the obligation of thinking and of thinking hard may prove to be of a worth higher than any specific answer itself could create.

In thus thinking, the student may find solved yet another—the third—problem. It is the problem of rationalizing his ideals. For most ideals both within and without college walls, are born into the realm of the emo-

tions. They are felt rather than conceived or understood. They are therefore vague and need to be brought into definiteness, into well-ordered relations. They should be measured by the intellectual yardstick and weighed in the intellectual balances. They are to be interpreted by the intellectual standards, to be solidified into intellectual values, to be translated into intellectual languages.

## Studies and Leisure

A fourth problem which immediately meets the student on his matriculation is the adjustment of leisure to work. How many hours a week shall he study, how many shall he play, what share of his time shall be spent in talk and what share in solitary study? The questions are pretty central and determinative. They are also individual. Facts of health, of adjustments, of duties such as self-support, all conditions lying beyond the classroom, help to make up the answers.

I must not commit myself to analyze too closely, but in general I should say that the student should give himself as fully as possible to the business of college. That business is scholarship. Let him devote 40 hours, or 50, or even 60 of each week to this business. (The late Sir Walter Raleigh said, when he was teaching at Manchester, he could work only four hours a day). After such devotion let him loaf or talk as he will, or go in for the track, or try for the eleven or the nine, or let him "heel" for the college paper, or try to make the dramatic club or the glee club, or seek to share in any one or all of the undergraduate activities.

But if, on the contrary, he goes in hard for these activities and consequently devotes enough of himself only to the college studies as to "get by," he will find himself failing, failing to get sufficient and most lasting values.

A further problem—it is the fifth—for many a freshman emerges, a problem most personal and insistent; it is the problem, "shall I join a fraternity?" Assuming that the freshman gets a "bid," I want to give an answer through five suggestions: Let the freshman consider, first, the cost of joining; second, the character of the membership of the chapter that gives him the invitation; third, the value of the fraternity as a method and means of present college and post-college friendships; fourth, the advantages and disadvantages of the chapter house as a home and as a place and condition of study; fifth, the reputation of the fraternity and of this individual chapter for scholarship and high character.

## Joining a Fraternity

The consideration of these five points of an academic Calvinism, and

of other points as well, will lead the student to a proper conclusion. This conclusion will be usually in favor of becoming a member of the fraternity electing him to its membership.

The last problem to which I refer may be called the problem of translating learning into scholarship and of scholarship into power. The college is a place and a condition, a force, a means and a method of learning. It represents the gaining of knowledge, the accumulation of facts. It stands for the great departments of intellectual acquisition—acquisitions belonging to all the field that concern humanity or nature. The student is to be a master in at least one of these fields and with the others he is to have at least a speaking acquaintance.

But such acquaintance or acquisition forms one of the smallest worths of the college course. The student may be a human encyclopedia; but he must not be that only. Even if he be thus learned he yet has only partially failed. But rather and more he is to translate his learning into scholarship. And what is the difference between learning and scholarship? Learning is concerned with the facts; scholarship stands for the meaning of the fact. Learning is concerned with many and diverse facts; scholarship deals with the relation of these facts. Learning stands for truth and truths; scholarship is concerned with the causes, the conditions, the limitations, the results of these truths. Learning refers to the mechanical parts of knowledge; scholarship to the human part. Learning is primarily an intellectual process product; scholarship, accepting the intellectual deposit, gives to it emotional and ethical significance. Learning stands for intelligence; scholarship for the intellectual.

It is thus that learning is translated into scholarship. But a still further translation is to be made. Scholarship is to be turned into power, into intellectual and volitional power. Scholarship is to aid the student in choosing the best, highest, noblest in the multiple relations of life. Scholarship is to result in doing, in serving, in planning, in achieving. In point of the professions, scholarship is to make the minister, the teacher, the doctor, the lawyer, the editor, the engineer, the architect. In point of business, scholarship is to make the executive.

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Dunsany Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

find that each work of art is a piece of  
its author's philosophy.

"In reference to the claim of the  
realists that only that which repre-  
sents the ugly represents truth, I think  
that that is an absurdity; for life sur-  
rounds its beautiful things as well  
as its ugly ones. It is my belief that  
an author should take his material as  
he finds it. He should begin his work  
as does the ivory-carver; with a rough  
task of ivory before him. The author  
need not search in all corners of the  
earth for his material.

"Personally, I never chose to be a  
writer. I had no intention of becom-  
ing a knight of the pen; but one day  
I caught a few ideas and wrote them  
down in 'The Gods of Pegana.' There  
were more ideas than good prose in  
this work—the good prose was 'to  
come later. My ideas lie in my mind  
for a long time before they are trans-  
ferred to paper."

Then Lord Dunsany proceeded to  
read one of his poems: "The Crumpled  
Rose-Leaf Mountains," written on a  
journey in Africa. This poem por-  
trayed the inspiration that was his on  
seeing distant mountains tinted with  
the rays of a setting sun. He followed  
this by a second poem written of these  
mountains when his party had neared  
them. This time we hear of their  
translucent sapphires. These poems  
are the embodiment of two ideas, both  
of which can quickly and easily be  
written down. An ode to Mt. Mon-  
adnock was another illustration in  
which Lord Dunsany had written down  
another of these fleeting ideas. In  
France, moreover, said the baron,  
were often given very intense at  
times, one often gets these flashes from  
which poems can be made. To illus-  
trate, he read his "Dirge of Victory,"  
written on the eve of Armistice, in  
sorrowful lamentation for the need-  
less sacrifices of the war.

"Poetry," went on the baron, "comes  
more suddenly than prose. However,  
the dividing line between the two is  
difficult to fix and is of very little im-  
port. A prose writer may use a poet's  
material, as is the case in Ecclesi-  
astes, and the result may well be termed  
poetry."

Lord Dunsany concluded the lecture  
by readings from several of his works,  
interspersing them with comments re-  
garding the circumstances under  
which they were written. Among the  
selections were "Why the Milkman  
Shudders When He Sees the Dawn," a  
facetious tale, and "The Jest of Ha-  
Ha-La-La," a fanciful, one-act play.

Hour Examination Schedule  
Philosophy 2 April 25 8:30  
French 4 Adams Hall  
Economics 4 8:30, 9:30, 2:30  
German 4 9:30

April 27 Memorial Hall  
Philosophy 6 9:30  
Mathematics 2 8:30, 9:30, 2:30  
French 10 9:30

April 30  
German 12 May 1  
History 12 May 2  
Spanish 2 May 14

May 15 Memorial Hall  
Chemistry 2 May 15 3:30  
French 4 May 16  
French 6 May 17  
Mineralogy May 22  
Government 2 May 31

History 12  
Literature 2

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## SEC. HOOVER AND GOV. SMITH LEAD IN UNIVERSITY POLL

Commerce Secretary Receives 22,000 Votes To New York  
Governor's 13,000

Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith of New York together polled more than three-quarters of the total number of votes in the country-wide university ballot. The secretary of commerce alone, with 22,066 votes was awarded almost half the undergraduates and faculty total in 39 colleges and universities. Smith came in only a fair second with 13,534. Reed was runner up to the Democratic leader, with Dawes and Lowden trailing Hoover in that order.

Of the 70 publications invited by The Independent to represent their colleges in conducting the poll, approximately 45 accepted. And of this number 39 have reported final results with the rest delayed because of vacations and examination periods. The 10 men, five Democrats and five Republicans, chosen to appear on the

College	Smith	Reed	Ritchie	Walsh	Do'h
Cincinnati, University of	436	34	13	8	..
Cornell	436	33	63	24	10
Pennsylvania, University of	3,036	246	169	21	..
New York University	1,522	89	153	21	..
Wesleyan (Connecticut)	119	122	44	55	10
Middlebury	110	..	..	..	..
Kentucky, University of	146	32	5	38	10
North Dakota, University of	147	41	6	23	15
Arizona, University of	390	58	39	21	13
Penn State	1,380	363	274	266	48
Harvard	68	2	10	7	5
Dartmouth	272	30	13	12	6
Connecticut College for Women	57	9	14	11	3
West Virginia, University of	331	49	24	44	175
Mount Holyoke	47	6	7	14	2
Michigan, University of	728	75	64	53	19
Ohio University	146	9	5	12	93
Nevada, University of	72	17	5	2	1
Smith	127	10	19	7	2
Bryn Mawr	93	2	18	9	..
Princeton	256	20	81	7	5
Kentucky, University of	337	183	74	61	19
George Washington	245	2	9	..	2
Vermont, University of	108	7	6	102	..
Montana, University of	140	19	49	12	3
Alabama, University of	80	4	4	9	3
Colgate	153	17	1	12	1
Idaho, University of	34	3	..	..	..
Bowdoin	279	14	9	17	1
Brown	173	240	2	1	8
Washington University	427	9	7	13	2
Syracuse	638	18	1	14	2
Missouri, University of	255	148	44	31	16
Louisiana, University of	291	181	20	90	19
Chicago	196	32	10	12	..
Georgia, University of	166	41	..	..	..
Iowa, University of	598	12	..	..	..
Johns Hopkins	127	12	90	7	1
	13,534	2,208	1,370	1,058	488

College	Hoover	Dawes	Lowden	Curtis	Willis
Cincinnati, University of	1,281	106	34	9	32
Cornell	1,149	39	10	17	..
Pennsylvania, University of	3,139	395	106	43	224
New York University	1,220	206	50	15	2
Wesleyan (Connecticut)	278	61	14	2	..
Middlebury	357	38	6	..	..
Kentucky, University of	172	8	4	2	..
Kentucky, University of	172	8	4	2	..
Arizona, University of	206	48	44	2	1
Penn State	1,043	215	66	18	29
Harvard	1,841	230	183	52	40
Wellesley	435	89	18	3	2
Dartmouth	250	34	48	6	5
Connecticut College for Women	350	74	23	6	5
West Virginia, University of	335	32	41	11	21
Mount Holyoke	570	67	31	5	2
Michigan, University of	2,540	152	95	10	27
Ohio University	604	80	9	1	145
Nevada, University of	107	9	1	..	..
Smith	373	155	77	2	1
Bryn Mawr	114	13	7	1	1
Princeton	724	119	66	3	1
South Dakota, University of	122	56	188	..	..
George Washington	521	79	92	22	12
Vermont, University of	280	22	6	7	3
Montana, University of	183	72	33	7	5
Alabama, University of	44	2	28	..	..
Colgate	426	62	28	..	..
Idaho, University of	250	34	23	5	3
Bowdoin	130	9	2	..	1
Brown	640	90	57	1	17
Washington University	196	3	24	2	12
Syracuse	594	60	74	3	4
Missouri, University of	362	66	17	1	2
Louisiana, University of	363	122	155	10	15
Chicago	60	24	7	3	5
Georgia, University of	407	67	524	not rep't'd.	..
Iowa, University of	222	5	14	..	5
Johns Hopkins	22,066	3,223	2,194	275	443

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ican Rhodes Scholars at Oxford have  
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they have achieved pre-eminent suc-  
cess in their legal work while at this

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great English university. Each year  
the list of those persons obtaining  
"First Class Honours" both in the  
Final Honour School of Jurisprudence  
and in the B.C.L. (Bachelor of Civil  
Law) contains a goodly number of  
American Rhodes scholars. It can be  
stated without any doubt that the  
finest records made by our Rhodes  
scholars in England have been made  
by those who have devoted themselves  
to the study of law.

In legal circles in this country the  
question is frequently asked, why  
should an American spend three years  
studying law at Oxford; what possible  
advantage can he derive from the  
mastery of the English legal system;  
are not his three years wasted from  
the point of view of preparation and  
training for future practice in this  
country? To those who have been  
trained under the Oxford legal sys-  
tem, the answer to this question is  
simple. Oxford has much to offer the  
American Rhodes scholar who expects  
to practice law in this country. The  
Oxford Law Faculty is a strong body,  
picked from the ablest legal minds in  
England, composed of persons of real  
scholarship and intellectual ability.  
And there is much to be said for the  
system of personal instruction and  
supervision, for the opportunity of a  
discussion of legal problems in very  
small groups rather than in large  
classes where the individual can be  
given but little attention. This fac-

tor is being recognized more and more  
by our leading American Law schools.  
It is possible as well as advisable  
for an American to obtain two law  
degrees while spending his three years  
at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. The  
regular law course is known as the  
Final Honour School of Jurisprudence,  
the degree being a B.A. in Jurispru-  
dence. This consists of a thorough  
survey of the fields of contracts, torts,  
property, jurisprudence, constitutional  
law, legal history, international law,  
as well as a fine grounding in the prin-  
ciples of Roman law. It is easily pos-  
sible for an American who has had no  
prior legal training in this country to  
secure this degree in two years. The  
second degree, known as the B.C.L.  
(Bachelor of Civil Law) is much more  
difficult. It is frequently spoken of  
as the most comprehensive examina-  
tion in the British Isles, including as  
it does a thorough knowledge of con-  
tracts, torts, real and personal prop-  
erty, equity (including trusts, part-  
nership, and administration of assets  
as well), the whole field of Roman law,  
International law, (or the Conflict of  
Laws), jurisprudence, criminal law,  
procedure, evidence, and a few minor  
subjects. The B.C.L. can be taken by  
an American in his third year who has  
successfully completed the work for  
the B.A. at the end of his second year.

It is possible for those Americans  
who have had some legal training be-  
fore going to England to proceed di-  
rectly to read for the B.C.L. and to  
take the examinations after three  
years' work. But such a policy has  
been found to be not advisable. The  
wiser course by far is to take the two  
degrees within the three years.  
The B.C.L. covers just as wide and  
extensive a field as any law course in  
this country; in fact it is probably  
more comprehensive. This, however,  
is hardly true of the B.A. in Jurispru-  
dence. In the B.C.L. the standard is  
much higher than in the B.A.

One of the great advantages de-  
rived from the study of law under the  
Oxford system is the fine background  
that one acquires. In addition to the  
acquisition of the practical knowl-  
edge of case law and an excellent mastery  
of legal principles, one obtains a well-  
rounded legal education through the  
study of such subjects as English legal  
history, jurisprudence, and the  
science of Roman law, matters which  
are essential to the perfect training  
of a lawyer, leading him to a better  
appreciation and administration of the  
principles of our law. In other words,  
Oxford provides in a splendid manner  
just that cultural background of the  
law that is painfully lacking in many  
of our schools.

A further question is often raised  
as to whether it is not necessary for  
an American Rhodes scholar who has  
studied law at Oxford to complete his  
legal education with a year's work in  
one of our leading law schools. It  
may be stated with confidence that this  
is not at all necessary, though in some  
cases it may be advisable. The leading  
firms in New York City, where the  
competition for situations and posi-  
tions is the keenest of any place in  
America, have a great many young  
American lawyers whose only legal  
education was that obtained at Ox-  
ford. This is especially true of such  
excellent firms, to name but a few, as  
Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner, &  
Reed; Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland,  
& Ballantine; Cravath, Henderson,  
& De Gersdorff; and Sullivan & Crom-  
well. This is also true in the other  
large cities throughout the country.  
These young American lawyers who

have obtained their legal work in Ox-  
ford have done extremely well in this  
country, and their success is a great  
credit to the Oxford Law school.

Anyone who is interested in either  
teaching or in practicing law and who  
has the rare privilege of going to Ox-  
ford, should not miss this opportunity  
of acquiring something that will be of  
great service to him throughout his  
entire career, namely, the cultural and  
scholarly approach and understanding  
of the law which is too frequently  
lacking in our present lawyers. This  
he can gain through the study of a  
system of law which is closely akin to  
ours, based upon the same fundamen-  
tal conceptions, but which is centuries  
older, and yet as a system is years  
ahead of our own.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Beginning with the year 1927-28 the  
departments of Psychology and Philo-  
sophy will not accept the combina-  
tion of Psychology and Philosophy as a  
major subject. A student desiring  
to major in Psychology and Philoso-  
phy will be obliged to select either one  
or the other and to take a major ex-  
amination in either one but not in the  
two combined. Those who are already  
registered in both as a major subject  
will not be affected by this new ar-  
rangement.

The announcement of the marriage  
of William Alexander to Miss Vir-  
ginia Greene of Auburn, has recently  
been made.

The Bates-Bowdoin exhibition game  
scheduled to be played on April 19 at  
the Garcelon field at Lewiston was  
postponed on account of the ground  
conditions.

A representative of Jordan Marsh  
Co. of Boston will be at the College  
on Friday, April 27, from 10:30 on,  
in order to interview seniors interested  
in the business.

Last week Ben Shute '31, sustained  
a painful sprain when slipping on a  
base and it is feared he will not be able  
to play for two weeks.

There will be an Intercollegiate ball  
Friday, April 27, at the Jack O' Lan-  
tern in Portland in honor of the Bow-  
doin-Maine game to be held Saturday  
at Bayside Park.

At a reception given by Mr. and  
Mrs. John Lawrenson for their daugh-  
ter Mildred at the Eastland hotel last  
Friday evening, April 20, the engage-  
ment to John F. Pickard '30, was an-  
nounced.

The Boston university debating  
team won a unanimous decision over  
Colby college team at Waterville up-  
holding the negative of Resolved,  
That the U. S. cease to protect, by  
force of arms, capital invested in for-  
eign lands, except after formal de-  
claration of war.

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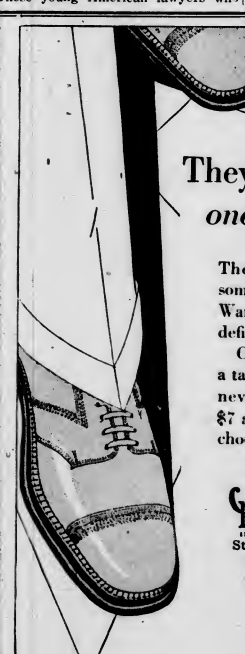
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## News Editor for This Issue

Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII

Wednesday, May 2, 1928.

No. 3

## The Little Theater

The Masque and Gown opened the year with enthusiastic plans for a Little Theater on the top floor of Memorial Hall. Accommodations there were ample and a donation from the College to pay for the construction work was promised. Unfortunately, the fire hazard in those quarters was too great to permit any permanent alterations for such an auditorium.

Undeterred by this disappointment, the Masque and Gown proceeded to place confident hope in the arrangement of the carpenter shop on the Bath road for the Little Theater. Estimates of the cost of remodeling this building were to be made and placed before the Governing Boards this year, with expectations of having the theater ready for use by next fall.

Various arguments have been brought to bear against the project of rebuilding the interior of the shop into a Little Theater. The shop is still used, it is claimed, in its original purpose, and also as a storage room for lumber which must be under cover. Another consideration, not to be disregarded, is the cost of remodeling the shop into an auditorium fit for the purposes of the Little Theater.

Finally, and most pressing, is the need of the College for a large lecture hall, with a stage and seating room for several hundred people. The prospect of another institute in Memorial Hall with its terrible acoustic properties is quite depressing. There is undoubtedly need of a theater in which the College may be able to have its own moving picture equipment instead of having to hire the Pastime Theater whenever a lecturer like Lowell Thomas or James Chapin is to appear before a large audience. The Ivy Revue and Christmas plays of the Masque and Gown require a large auditorium to cope with the large audiences at house party time. All these important services would be performed by the theoretical large lecture hall.

For the Little Theater, however, the hall under consideration would be better than nothing, but would be far from the desired theater. A small auditorium with a conveniently sized stage and copious equipment backstage is the ideal of the Little Theater. Here would be produced possibly every month, whatever type of play the producers are interested in at the time, without entailing the expense of a large stage such as would necessarily be in a large lecture hall.

The production of the "Emperor Jones" and the plays at Christmas house party by undergraduate authors shows how well amateurs can stage plays with their own scenery and management and how enthusiastically the Little Theater project has been received at Bowdoin. Does not the Masque and Gown deserve to have the carpenter shop (which according to the carpenters is extremely antiquated for practical purposes) remodeled into a Little Theater, or, if not in this building, at least some place where its dramatic interests may hold full sway?

## The Straw Vote

In connection with the presidential straw vote recently cast by Bowdoin and a good many other colleges, sponsored by *The Independent*, *The New Student* comments as follows:

"Political prognosticators are still busy weighing chances, and labelling delegations, but for the colleges, the presidential nominations and elections are over. Herbert Hoover is president, and his defeated rival is Al Smith."

"The two outstanding candidates in current political speculation carried the day, but if, as it sometimes happens when the manipulators get to work in the conventions, those who are first in the pre-nomination days are last at the conventions, the students will at least have learned something of the way of politics."

"There was nothing unusual about the vote carried on by *The Independent* in thirty-nine colleges and universities. The students were given five Democratic and five Republican choices, and stayed close to the prepared list. Few wrote in the names of either irregulars or non-party men, and if there were protestants, they probably stayed away from the polls."

"But the election is not only a matter of Hoover and Smith for the whole college audience. There are non-conformists prompted by lack of faith in either regular Republicans or Democrats. Four years ago this group rallied around LaFollette, but this year they are without a prophet. Some compromised on Borah, and Walsh of Montana. Others are still looking for candidates. At Dartmouth a Socialist organization has been founded, and at the University of Minnesota a Farmer-Labor party is in the formative stage. But these are disorganized movements."

"Collegiana has chosen. And it has awarded the palm to Herbert Hoover."

## CAMPUS NOTES

The date for handing in Pray English Prize essays has been advanced to June 1.

Incompletes are to be made up during the month of May. Students must arrange with their instructors as to the precise time of make-up examinations.

Senior and junior major essays in English should be submitted in final form before May 14.

The exhibition baseball game scheduled to be played with Maine at Bay-side Park, Portland, last Saturday had to be called off because of rain. The track meet between the freshmen and South Portland High school was likewise postponed.

THE IMPATIENCE OF  
INTELLECT IS THEME  
SUN. CHAPEL TALK

Pres. Sills Declares It to be Desire to Reach One's Goal by Shortest Route

President Sills at last Sunday's Chapel service spoke on "Intellectual Impatience," the name given by an eminent Englishman to a great fault of the American people. The address, in thought, was as follows: Intellectual impatience means the desire to reach one's intellectual goal by the shortest route possible. It is an undeniable fact that the American people at large want to get at results quickly and speedily. Giving examples from college life President Sills stated a student of physics over impatiently and hastily passes over the elementary foundations of the science with the experimental stage as the goal of his endeavors. He wants to get beyond the mere mathematical problems and strives to reach the point where he may conduct experiments by himself. But when he has gained his goal he finds that he must necessarily have the foundations of the science.

Literary courses, too, need, contrary to much prevalent undergraduate opinion, elementary foundations. The usual student of a literary course, whether it be English or any other language, ever looks ahead to the time when he can express his own ideas with fluency. Like the student of physics, he wants to hurry by the preliminary study and reach his goal in the quickest way possible. Likewise, a student is impatient to complete his German grammar that he may read Faust and deal with general questions.

"All of us," President Sills said, "are impatient when we have to think." If every student were required to go to his room alone, with no books, newspapers, or magazines of any kind, could he think for three or four consecutive hours? The ordinary person has very little forethought but wishes to get intellectual results by intuition. "Some of us are building our intellectual houses on sand." The President told of some who came to him and expressed their desire to write but they wanted to take short cuts and learn perfection by quick methods. But there is no one who is so skilful that he can write well without mastering the technique.

Some leave their college course and begin a business career so that they may become successful as soon as they can. Some business men state that the work in college does not amount to much. But, William S. Gifford, president of the American Tel. & Tel. Co., has shown in the May Harper's magazine in his address to have done the best are those who have "exercised the muscles of their brain." Mr. Gifford also cites statistics to prove this point. From his records we learn that a boy in the upper tenth of his class has one chance out of five to stand in the upper tenth in his calling so far as earnings alone are concerned, whereas, a fellow in the lower tenth has only one chance out of 22.

In the word scholarship there is a Greek word that means "leisure," which implies a gradual and unfolding development. If we take out all idea of leisurely thinking we have missed a great deal of the benefit of a scholarly education. Some students say that they have no time for thought, but among the students President Sills estimated that only about 30 hours a week were spent in actual preparation and class room study.

However, this is not all the fault of the student. This is but one of the defects of American life. We want to reach the goal of our ambitions without any reflection. This makes the people at large easily open to propaganda. A political party or organized society may adopt some slogan that may strike the fancy of the people who do not stop to consider the significance of its meaning. Inventions aid this phase of impatience. We go to the movies and leave if we are bored; we turn off the radio as soon as it is hard to follow. All this prevents concentration. We can have almost anything we choose by the work and thought of someone else, and so we deem it unnecessary to work our own brain.

Another example of intellectual impatience is shown in student reaction to religion. We hear one part of a creed that does not strike our fancy and so we condemn the whole. This comes from the misunderstanding that a knowledge of God cannot be learned at once but must come from long and diligent thought. More time should be given to reflection and thought, and the realization that the revelation God's truth will come only in due process of time.

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FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D.,  
Secretary  
416 Huntington Avenue,  
Boston, Mass.

## Communication

Editor of the Orient:

Upon reading an article reporting the late Freshman banquet it was quite pitiful to note the apparent forgetfulness of Mr. "J.T.G." in regard to some of the important facts.

He started quite convincingly by stating that he was writing about an affair of which he himself said that he had an outside view, and very distant he must have been. He proceeded to tell of the wounds received by the freshmen earlier in the afternoon. I beg to remark that no one of the freshmen was injured so much that he was obliged to betake himself to the infirmary, even though some of the sophomores were brave enough to fight boldly, armed with Herculean clubs. Then Mr. "J.T.G." speaks of the "terrible carnage" on the campus. I agree with him perfectly. "Every soph had a freshman" but in most cases the freshman was far in advance of his valiant hunter. It is also true that a few freshmen were taken and tied in a quarry at Topsham, but he forgot to mention the fact that the two sophs, left to guard against their captives' escape, very generously gave them their freedom when suddenly four broke loose from the knots which the sophs had hastily tied.

Evidently the reputation of the offensive class had traveled, for the management of the Augusta House had guarded its property from the invasion of the class which had shown itself so adept in the noble art of wrecking the mechanism of their opponent's cars.

It was really too bad that the class should have wasted its time in obtaining Sheriff Cummings to secure Garcelon's freedom because shortly after his speech the freshmen gave him the choice of remaining as a guest or of leaving.

In conclusion I might add the well known information that the present sophomore class, in order to have its banquet was compelled to delay till a holiday week end when nearly all of their rivals were away from college and wondrous to state they had a very successful banquet.

Yours truly,

ALLEN JEWETT.

## Alumni Notes

'03—Principal William E. Wing of Deering High school was elected president of the Portland Rotary club at the regular meeting last Friday.

Miss Alice M. Flaherty of Portland is soon to be the bride of F. Erwin Cousins '24, city editor of the Portland Press Herald.

In the Portland Press Herald, April 26, was an item of interest to Bowdoin graduates of 25 years ago under the heading "History from our files":

"William E. Lunt, Lisbon, manager of the Bowdoin college tennis association, has entered the Bowdoin team in the matches at Longwood, Mass., May 19-22, and the tournament at Amherst, June 4-6." Mr. Lunt is now Professor of History at Haverford college, and is widely known as a history specialist. He was graduated in 1903.

Seniors interested in teaching positions in the West are asked to notify the alumni office.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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## Gross On Heath Hen

(Continued from Page 1)

maximum number and to obtain moving pictures which will probably be the last of the species. In the spring of the year it is easier to study them and get an estimate of their number since it is their mating season and they come into the open. In mating the males go through a course of strutting which resembles that of a woodcock and a peacock with their original movements thrown in for a good measure. During courtship the male assumes an aspect which is at once beautiful, weird, and monstrous. The tail is raised in a fan shape. The head is held high with the pinnae erect above the crest. At the same time a bright orange sack, rimmed with scarlet, and of the size of a half dollar, protrudes from either side of the throat, and the bird gives like the blowing of a fog horn and is called "booming." On a clear morning it can be heard for a distance of over a mile.

A book on the Heath Hen has just been published by Dr. Gross in which he discusses in great detail the history, behavior, and reasons for its decline. In the introduction he writes:

"It (The Heath Hen) is now facing what appears to be a losing fight for existence. Because of this struggle the Heath Hen has stimulated a great human interest among sportsmen, ornithologists, and bird lovers all over the world. Since the Heath Hen can never be of great economic importance, it is purely a matter of sentiment that has prompted the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to insist that every reasonable

effort be made by the Department of Conservation to assist this bird. Ornithologists are contributing their services and many interested persons have given liberally to the Federation of New England Bird Clubs, Inc., and affiliated organizations to aid in the efforts to prolong the life of the eastern representatives of this unique species.

At this time it is idle to predict the future of the Heath Hen but it is probable that under the present efficient methods of protection the birds will continue to exist for many years, alternately rising and falling but finally flickering out. From a biological point of view it would be nothing short of the miraculous if the present small group of Heath Hens, chiefly males, fighting against seemingly insurmountable odds, should be able permanently to re-establish itself over any considerable part of its former range in New England."

## STUDENTS FAIL TO INTERVIEW COOLIDGE ON NICARAGUA

President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of 30 from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students, there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've got our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation to say. For on the letter-head of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

(By New Student Service)

## Pictures Wanted for War Book

It is all important that the book, "Bowdoin in the World War," now in the making be illustrated with pictures of students taken during the great conflict at drill or in any activity incident to the war.

Will any alumnus having any photographs of students in uniform please communicate with Edgar O. Achorn, 62 Federal Street, Brunswick?

## PROVISIONAL SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

8:30	Monday, June 4	1:30
History 4	Chemistry 4	
Literature 2	Government 2	
	Government 10	
	Greek 13	
	Psychology 6	
	Tuesday, June 5	
French 8	Chemistry 2	
French 10	English 18	
German 4	History 6	
Greek 2	Latin 8	
History 10	Zoology 6	
Philosophy 6		
	Wednesday, June 6	
German 14	English 2	
Spanish 4	French 16	
Zoology 2	Spanish 2	
	Thursday, June 7	
Astronomy 2	Economics 12	
Economics 2	English 14	
Greek 12	Government 8	
Psychology 4	Greek 4	
	Latin 2	
	Friday, June 8	
Mineralogy 1	French 4	
Music 2	French 6	
Psychology 2		
	Saturday, June 9	
Chemistry 6	Art 6a	
German 8	English 12	
Government 4	English 12	
Philosophy 2		
	Monday, June 11	
Botany 1	German 2	
Greek B	Mathematics 12	
Latin B		
	Tuesday, June 12	
Chemistry 8	Physics 2	
English 26	Physics 4	
German 12	Physics 6	
History 14		
	Wednesday, June 13	
English 6	Economics 10	
Zoology 12	Economics 4	
	German 6	
	History 12	
	Music 4	
	Thursday, June 14	
Art 2a	Mathematics 2	
Economics 6	Mathematics 4	
English 22	Mathematics 6	
German 10	Mathematics 8	
Latin 4		

Any conflicts should be reported at once to the Dean's office

## LIBRARY RECEIVES REMARKABLE NOVEL

Recent Book by Vina Delmar Discussed Far and Wide

During the Easter vacation the Library has received many new additions, both to the Reading Room and the Seven Day Shelf. The volume which is obtained monthly from the Literary Guild of America ought to be especially noted. The book chosen by the editors for the month of April is "Bad Girl," a remarkable novel by the youthful writer, Vina Delmar.

Carl Van Doren criticizes the book very favorably in his brief review. "Something like one out of every dozen Americans lives in New York, or so close to it as to be drawn into its ways of life. This makes it a community as populous as many a kingdom or republic and gives it, surely, a right to have a literature that shall represent it. Most of the stories and novels dealing with New York, however, deal with very special phases of its life: the fashionable world, the world of hotels, theatres, and clubs, the Bohemian world, the world of slums, and the underworld. But these are only the accidents and the by-products of metropolitan conditions, and are as unfamiliar to four out of five New Yorkers as they are to those who read such books a thousand miles away from Manhattan.

"In 'Bad Girl,' by Vina Delmar, the neglected four out of five have their turn on the stage. The action is simple because the characters are simple. A boy and a girl meet, marry, and have a child. Though a great city surrounds them and assails them with clamor and headlines, they might as well be living in almost any village in the United States. Their concerns are perfectly universal: livelihood, love, and birth. They live their lives in the simplicity of ignorance and lover's egotism. And yet, though they seem mere children in the wood, they nevertheless have the craft which enables them to survive in the midst of circumstances which try and often destroy more complicated characters.

"If Mrs. Delmar had been a sentimentalist, she might have wept over these souls. If she had been a satirist, she might have ridiculed their lack of sophistication. As it is, she has been content to tell their stories with little comment. She gives the external details of their environment with minute knowledge, but never loses sight of their touching inner problems and struggles. What she has produced is therefore, in a sense, a folk-book of New York. Is it not the mark of any true folk-book that it appears to issue from the people themselves of a community but at the same time reminds its readers that human beings are everywhere very much alike?

"The members of the Literary Guild will hardly need to be reminded that the title is ironical. The bad girl is essentially a good girl, who only accuses herself during a few troubled hours. If the problems that occupy Dot's mind are chiefly elementary ones, that is because those are the chief ones which she has any reason for being occupied with. Nor can any woman, in any circumstance, fall in love, marry, and become a mother without facing elementary problems.

"Vina Delmar is only 23 years old. She has lived every one of her 23 years amid the surroundings that she so faithfully presents in her first novel 'Bad Girl.' The white Harlem of Mrs. Delmar is a different one from the dusky city of Carl Van Vechten's 'Nigger Heaven.' Mrs. Delmar might be taken for a college sophomore, or anything but the creator of her vivid, colorful book. She has a wide, red mouth, and mobile features. Her hair is short and soft, like the innocent Dot who flirts through the pages of 'Bad Girl.'

"Harlem is an entity that I believe can't be understood unless one has lived there for many years," Mrs. Delmar says. "Though it is less than an hour away from the very heart of New York life, it is as provincial and self-contained as any community in the Middle West. It has its own population, a population that remains with it for generations. It has its own shops, its own theatres, its own tragedies and its own interests, independent, even ignorant of the rest of the City of New York. This is the Harlem I have tried to put into my book."

"Bad Girl" was not a novel tossed off on odd Sundays, as so much of present-day fiction is. For three and one-half years Vina Delmar wrote and rewrote her book, until at last she considered it finished. Besides her novel she has written several short stories for leading monthly and weekly magazines. Mrs. Delmar's background includes a brief theatrical career; some experience as a typist in business offices; and a period as the manager of a motion picture theatre in Harlem—this at the age of 17. She still lives in the part of the city where she was born, and she is the proud mother of a four year old son. One is sure to find this first novel of hers intensely interesting.

The following books have been added to the main collection of volumes in the Library:

Art in America.  
English Historical Review.  
Current History.  
Journal of Egyptian Archaeology.  
Just Weights, J. L. McConnell.  
Mystic Italy, Rostovtzeff.  
Philosophical Works, Leibniz.  
Orientation of the College Freshman, H. J. Doermann.

The next list of books comprise those that have been kindly donated to the College by beneficent givers:

My Father's Farm, R. S. Walker.  
Maya, W. D. Foulke.  
At the House of Dree, Gordon Gardner.

C. P. Robert's, of the class of 1845, Album and Diary of Bowdoin College.



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## HARMON'S

## MR. MENCKEN AGAIN EXPRESSES HIS VIEWPOINTS

"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit." Thus spoke Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the Cornell Sun, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, "is opposed to the college for the purpose of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social."

Of compulsory military training, the editor of the Mercury said: "The military training idea seems to be absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside."

And of the lecture system: "The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people."

And of fraternities: "Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or another. The fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the accusation might be leveled against any other human institution."

Mr. Mencken urges all who feel the urge to write, first to obtain steady employment. "Until recently he suggested bootlegging, but the strength

of competition has led to advocacy of taxi driving and similar occupations. (By New Student Service)

## ONE BY ONE

And another editor has bitten the dust. Sid Patzer, editor of Columns, literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post for "gross abuse of the function of his office." The cause of the trouble was an article by Patzer himself entitled "Manuscript Found in a Spittoon" and subtitled "A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration Through the Ages." Prof. Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, branded the article "abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste." He didn't think "pathological troubles" need be foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading public.

Under Patzer's editorship Columns has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

(By New Student Service)

## Cumberland THEATRE

Thursday, May 3  
Bebé Daniels  
in "Feel My Pulse"

Friday, May 4  
VAUDEVILLE  
and "Wolf Fangs"

Saturday, May 5  
Virginia Valli and Lawrence  
Gray in "Ladies Must Dress"

Monday-Tuesday, May 7-8  
CLARA BOW in Elinor Glynn's  
story "RED HAIR"  
Comedy News

Wed., Thurs., May 9-10  
"A Girl in Every Port"  
with Victor McLaglen  
and Louise Brooks

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## BROWN IS VICTORIOUS OVER BOWDOIN IN CLOSE MEET

Providence Team Wins Over Track Team For First Time Since 1919 By Score of 69 2-5 to 65 3-5

The strongest Brown team in recent years defeated Bowdoin 69 2-5 to 65 3-5 in the annual dual track meet held on Whittier field Saturday afternoon. John Collier, joint holder of the world's record in the 45-yard high hurdles with Lucas of Bowdoin and Wells of Dartmouth, flashed to a brilliant victory in 120-34 high hurdles, establishing a new Maine Intercollegiate record of 15 seconds, and bettering by a fifth of a second his own time of the distance.

Howard Mostrom, running one of the prettiest dashes seen in Maine for many a year, equalled the State Intercollegiate record of 9 4-5 seconds. The race was timed by three watches, which agreed absolutely. It is interesting to note that the record was established by a Bowdoin man, H. H. Cloudman '01, and that for a period of 25 years it was unequalled. Mostrom also came through with the 220-yard dash with Collier scarcely a foot behind.

Although outclassed in the high hurdles, Lucas easily won the 220-yard low hurdles, while Boyd and Collier finished in a dead heat. Howard of Brown took the quarter mile with Yancey and Rising second and third, respectively.

Points in the distance events were equally distributed. Kearns of Brown won the mile and his teammate Gardner placed third. Herrick was second. Art Seelye took the two mile with more than 50 yards to spare, while Hand of Brown finished second, and Whitcomb third.

The half mile proved to be Bowdoin's weakest event. The first two places were won by Boyd and Collier, both of Brown, and Beckett finished third. The loss of Frank Foster in this event and in the mile was keenly felt.

Points in the distance events were equally distributed. Kearns of Brown won the mile and his teammate Gardner placed third. Herrick was second. Art Seelye took the two mile with more than 50 yards to spare, while Hand of Brown finished second, and Whitcomb third.

Bowdoin, minus the services of Ware, could only gain 3-5 of a point in the high jump and Kelly and Russell easily deadlocked for first place with jumps of five feet, six inches. Gil Soule made a pretty leap of 21 feet, 6 1/2 inches to win the broad jump, and Pete Scott placed third.

With only one event left, the javelin, Bowdoin needed a first and a third place to win the meet. Murphy got third place, but Harry of Brown outdistanced Bob Adams to win the event at 149 feet, 3 inches.

Out of 15 events, Brown won 10 first places and Bowdoin five. Mostrom and Collier each scored 11 points and Cornsweet 10.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Collier, Brown; second, Lucas, Bowdoin; third, Greene, Bowdoin. Time, 15 sec. (New State record).

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Collier, Bowdoin; third, Boyd, Bowdoin. Time, 25 1/5 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Jenkins, Bowdoin; third, Collier, Brown. Time, 9 4-5 sec. (Equals State record).

220-yard dash—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Collier, Bowdoin; third, Jenkins, Bowdoin. Time, 22 3-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Howard, Brown; second, Yancey, Bowdoin; third, Rising, Bowdoin. Time, 52 sec. (Continued on Page 4)

BATES DOPE-MEN PLACE

BOWDOIN THIRD IN MEET

It will be interesting to compare the outcome of the State Track Meet next Saturday with the following "dope" brewed at Bates a few weeks ago. Our head gear is commented upon.

Regarding the approaching State Intercollegiate Track Meet, the Bates Student has the following to report: "State Meet dopers are at it again. Two East Parker dopers spent several hours mulling over the pros and cons finally reaching some what identical results. One picked Bates to finish first with a total of 46 points, two ahead of Maine both 44. Bowdoin trailing with 30-34-30-30 points less, and Colby in the rear as usual. The other Arthur Duffy doped it as a dead heat between the Agricultural School of Orono, and Bates. Our semi-collegiate high haters friends from Brunswick, are conceding third, 20 points in the rear, with the White Mule (not the bottle variety) limping very badly in the rear, as usual."

Winners of Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meets

1895—Bowdoin 1912—Bates  
1896—Bowdoin 1913—Maine  
1897—Bowdoin 1914—Maine  
1898—Bowdoin 1915—Maine  
1899—Bowdoin 1916—Maine  
1900—Bowdoin 1917—No meet  
1901—Bowdoin 1918—No meet  
1902—Maine 1919—Bowdoin  
1903—Bowdoin 1920—Bowdoin  
1904—Bowdoin 1921—Bowdoin  
1905—Bowdoin 1922—Bowdoin  
1906—Maine 1923—Bowdoin  
1907—Maine 1924—Bowdoin  
1908—Bowdoin 1925—Bowdoin  
1909—Bowdoin 1926—Bowdoin  
1910—Bowdoin 1927—Bowdoin  
1911—Maine 1928—?

## DEAN NIXON TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRIP

Western Spain Lacks Progressive Ideas—Italy Prosperous Under Mussolini

Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College has recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise, which took in Madeira, Lisbon, with a side trip to Madrid, Cordova, Granada, and Seville, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, with a side trip to the ruins of old Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Egypt, and Naples.

He passed two weeks in and near Rome and two weeks in London, from which he visited Oxford, Edinburgh and Glasgow and made a motor trip through the lake district, returning from Glasgow on the same boat which took him across.

Dean Nixon found Western Spain a country of great squalor and lack of progressive ideas. In an interview, he characterized this district and its people as being sordid in their poverty. In Madrid, a thoroughly modern city, he found little of engrossing interest except the famous Prado Gallery, but he was fascinated by the beautiful mosque and cathedral at Cordova. This mosque dates from the early Moorish period and has been incorporated into the structure of an almost equally beautiful cathedral of Christian worship.

Dean Nixon considers the cathedral at Seville the most impressive of all which he has seen and was equally enthusiastic in his description of the gardens and of the mosaic work of the Alcazar at Seville. He visited the Alhambra at Granada in the evening and declares that as "seen by moonlight, its towers silhouetted against the sky and with the scattering lights of the city far below, and of gypsy fires on the hills beyond" its beauty was even greater than he had expected.

Algiers, which is now under French control, is being modernized, but is still a dirty and a vicious sort of place. He was impressed by the representatives of many nations. The soil is fertile and the city is surrounded by an area of rich farms and it seems likely that under French control the territory is facing a successful economic future. Tunis proved a most interesting spot, particularly because of its "souks" or bazaars, these filling a large area of narrow, covered streets lined with shops and stalls. Goldsmiths are found next door to sausage vendors and ghastly looking foods are manufactured for sale in grimy outdoor streets.

A spirit of mystery and weirdness seems to pervade the entire atmosphere. From Tunis one visits the ruins of old Carthage, which have been excavated by Americans. Here one sees the remains of a great deal of Roman construction, including a large amphitheatre and there is great promise of even more important results in future work. Being on the coast, a harbor at Tunis, landing is made by small tenders and as the sea was extremely rough the embarkation was very dangerous and exciting. The boats being swung out from the steamer in readiness for a serious accident.

The cruise steamer crossed from this port to Greece and sailed along the coast of Peloponnesus, where the bare and jagged historic mountains are lining the horizon as far as the eye could reach. In the late afternoon the Acropolis was sighted with Mr. Lycabettus and the Hymettus range towering above and beyond. Landing at the Piræus or Ancient Port the party motored to the city and enjoyed (Continued on Page 2)

## WORK ON BOWDOIN UNION IS NOW CONFINED TO INTERIOR

Bowdoin's new Union is progressing as rapidly as it was ever expected to, and from the present indications it is almost a surety that it will be ready for occupation in the fall. The members have been hoisted into place, and the railings both on the rear and the front entrance have been set up.

Inside the cellar has been completely partitioned off with fire-proof brick walls. There are many small rooms, and the purpose of them being still a mystery. At the south end of the basement is a large spacious room directly beneath the living room, which will undoubtedly contain the pool and billiard tables. Near the outside entrance the canteen of the College will be located. On the first floor, in fact throughout the entire building, pipe lines and electrical wiring have been fastened securely within the cement floor and the brick partitions. The partitions have not by any means been completed, but enough has been done so that one can very easily get a general idea of the size and nature of the rooms. On the east end is a spacious hall, which opens on the right into a magnificent living room, and on the left into a large pleasant dining room. Directly in the rear of the hall a wide, elaborate stairway will lead to the second floor. A narrow hall runs down the center of the second floor up which many small rooms open out. These will constitute for the various undergraduate organizations. The Union is to be elegant, furnished, comfortable, with a lounge room being particularly elaborate. It is a large room, with a long fireplace in the center of the south wall, and windows on all sides. The whole first floor will be paved with waxed wood, and the furnishing of the rooms promise to be quite expensive. The contractors are working extremely hard to finish the building by the fall, and the present pace of progress is not at all unlikely that they will do so.

## STATE MEET OUTLOOK VERY UNFAVORABLE

Coach Magee and Team in Need of Better Support from the Student Body

A fighting Bowdoin track team will journey to Lewiston next Saturday in the hope of winning the 32nd annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. Bowdoin will not be a favorite, but hopes to duplicate the feat of last year by upsetting the dope and winning the meet for the tenth consecutive time.

The team's greatest strength appears to lie in the dashes and the hurdles. Mostrom won both of the dashes in the Brown meet last Saturday, and his time was better than that turned in by any other Maine college athlete this season. In the 100, he equalled the State record of 9 4-5 seconds, and in the 220 he made the record of 22 3-5 seconds. None of the other Maine colleges appear to have dash men who can do better than 10 1-5 in the 100, or 23 1-5 in the 220.

Lucas was beaten in the 120-yard high hurdles by Collier, but the Brown star established a new State record and made the best time of his career for the distance. Seekins of Colby and Chandler of Maine are the only rivals, and they have not as yet done better than 15 1-5 in the 120. The low hurdles Lucas again should be favored to win. He won the event easily in the Brown meet in 25 1-5 seconds, and Fisher of Bates, the only other dangerous contender, was beaten by Toolin of New Hampshire in 25 3-5 seconds. Jenkins has a good chance of placing in the dashes, and Nate Greene may gather some points in the hurdles.

A comparison of times in the quarter mile gives Wakeley of Bates and Niles of Maine the edge, although Yancey should be good for a place. The half mile appears to be Bowdoin's weakest track event. Captain Sansone of Colby and Wakeley of Bates should have things nearly their own way, and Mank of Maine appears to be good for a third. Sid Foster and Beckett may spring a surprise, however, and if Frank Foster is able to run, Bowdoin stock will rise 5-8.

In the mile and two mile Bowdoin will rely upon Boyd, Whitcomb, Herrick, and Foster. Competition in the mile seems to be too stiff with MacNaughton of Maine, Sansone of Colby, and Wiles of Bates. Art Seelye might be good for a place in the two mile.

In the high jump and pole vault, Bowdoin does not appear to have many places. Knowledge of Bates, Seekins of Colby, and Cuzzo of Maine are capable of jumping 5 ft. 7 in. and should take all the points. Bowdoin has a chance of getting one place in the pole vault with Elliott, Kephart, and Morrill entered.

Gil Soule looks good for a second in the broad jump. Rowe of Bates, State champion, should win the event, and O'Connor of Maine is a dangerous contender. Soule has been improving greatly and the new meet will leap 21 ft., 6 1-2 in. In the Maine M.I.T. meet, O'Connor jumped 21 ft., 6 in.

Dick Brown in the shot put, Doc Brown in the hammer throw, Bucklin in the discus, and Adams in the javelin are the other field men who are most likely to gather points. Buke was way off form in the Brown meet, but should be able to throw the discus more than 100 feet.

Since the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meets were started in 1895, Bowdoin has won 22 contests, Maine eight, and Bates one. Bowdoin has won all the new meets. With four almost certain first places in the dashes and the hurdles, fair strength in some of the other track events, and several point winners in the field events, Bowdoin is hoping to win over the stars of the other three colleges and win the championship once more, but the prospects are not at all bright.

## GOLF TEAM SCHEDULE HAS FOUR MATCHES

Two Veterans From Last Year Make Prospects Only Favorable

The prospects for this year's golf team are only favorable with two veterans of last year back. This season's team is supposed to be one of the best for the team is to play four matches: Amherst, the morning of May 18th, and Boston University in the afternoon, both in Boston. The team will play Holy Cross May 21st at Worcester, and will finish its invasion of Massachusetts by playing the newly organized Tufts team on May 22nd.

In all of its matches the team will consist of four members. The men who will fight for these positions are Farnham, captain and manager, Riley, Lord, Chalmers and Deston.

The team has been handicapped in former years by the lack of a real golf course. However, the old course was improved considerably last summer. This is sure to make a difference in the spring practice of the squad. Last year the golf team had a successful season, defeating the University of Maine in an informal match. This year the team expects to do even better. At present Bowdoin is the only Maine college to have a sanctioned golf team. However, there has been considerable agitation in the other colleges for golf teams. In the event of such teams being organized some additional games are sure to be arranged. Frank Farnham urges all golf men who are interested in the team to get in touch with him as the team has not been selected yet.

## SUB-FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT WEEK END FESTIVITIES

Vaudeville Show Competition Won By Alpha Delta Phi With Howling Success; Informal Held in Gym

## TRAFTON DELEGATE BOSTON CONFERENCE

Business Wants Leaders and Scholars Meeting at University Club Says

Stephen D. Trafton '28 was Bowdoin's representative to the fourth Personal Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation at the University Club of Boston on Thursday and Friday, April 26th and 27th. His report of the work of the conference was as follows:

It may be of interest to Bowdoin undergraduates to know that the University Club is exceedingly interested in the matter of vocational guidance and the whole problem of the relationship between the college graduate and the business world. The Club through its department of Education and Vocation, which is under the direction of Mr. Stollage C. Lary, has a program and office through which it has aided many graduates of New England colleges, including Bowdoin, to secure the helpful advice of sound judgment and likewise opportunities for placement in leading business concerns.

The fourth Personal Conference had as its underlying topic for discussion the relation between Business and Education. College Graduate. More and more do we see in current magazines and periodicals discussion of the real value which a college education gives a man. Business is repeated to know what the college man can offer to business and likewise the college graduate is vitally interested to know just what business has to offer to him as a vocation. It is with a recognition of these ideas as very essential and worthy of discussion that this conference was called together. Representatives were invited from each New England college, both undergraduate and faculty and likewise many graduates and interested business men.

The conference opened with a tour of some of Boston's large business concerns. This feature was primarily for the advantage of the undergraduate representatives. The John Hancock Life Insurance Co. was the first establishment visited. Here officials of the concern gave brief talks on the value of life insurance and its place as a desirable business for the college man. Stressed throughout was the idea that no longer is life insurance what has become the common opinion—the business left for all the ne'er-do-wells and failures in other lines.

Next on the program was the Jordan Marsh Store, where we outlined the elaborate system of instruction which is conducted by the concern in order to fit its young employees to become efficient executives.

Lever Brothers, who are the manufacturers of the famous "Lux," were next visited. This concern is very much interested in college graduates. It is especially anxious to have prospective employees spend time in training through its selection and training of a few new men each year.

Throughout the tour was impressed the idea that business recognizes the value of education and actual contacts with training the college graduate. Each type of business visited explained its elaborate schools for the instruction and teaching of its new men. However, business is looking for these new men to possess the quality of assimilating and adjusting themselves in a sincere, careful manner.

The rest of the conference consisted of speeches and discussions which were held at the Club. Mr. Whiting Williams, writer and counselor on Industrial Relations, related many interesting facts connected with his personal investigations and actual contacts with both laborers and executives. He told of his work in a coal mine as assistant to a repair man, who having outlived his usefulness as a regular miner now found his job in repairing the tracks on which the coal cars came out of the mine. It was their duty to keep the track free from rocks and other debris which would prevent passage. One day the two men found a huge rock lying (Continued on Page 2)

## POWER HOUSE IS TO HAVE RENOVATIONS

This coming summer, in addition to the many other improvements that will take place on the campus, such as the new Pickard Athletic Field, the beautiful Union, and the renovation of Maine Hall, the power plant, which has hitherto adequately furnished the college buildings with heat and electricity, will be enlarged and improved to meet the recent and anticipated demands that are being placed upon it.

The plant will be expanded in the rear and a novel dumping device arranged whereby the cars carrying coal for the plant will be able to dispose of their shipment much more easily than previously. Within the plant itself automatic stokers are to be established and many other efficient inventions of modern times. These improvements are necessary to insure proper service for the recent additions to the college buildings. It is the sincere hope of President Sills that in the very near future a powerful modern plant will be constructed which will heat the fraternity houses, and the care and buildings that the college may desire to erect in the future.

## LAST WEEK END WAS SET ASIDE OFFICIALLY AS THE ANNUAL SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK END, AND THERE WERE A LARGE NUMBER OF PROSPECTIVE BOWDOIN MEN WHO VISITED THE COLLEGE. THE PLANS AND THE PROGRAM WERE IN THE CAPABLE HANDS OF ALPHI SECRETARY WILDER, AND THE FRESHMEN WHO WERE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO VISIT BOWDOIN FOR THE WEEK END HAD A SPLENDID TIME FOR THE TWO OR THREE DAYS THAT THEY REMAINED.

Probably the best of all the special activities of the college was the remarkable vaudeville performance staged by the various 11 fraternities. Each fraternity put on a short act of its own, and the results for amateur presentations of little preparation were astounding. The audience, with one of the most elaborate acts ever staged in Memorial hall, were unanimously selected as the winners and were awarded the silver cup. With a really excellent display of native talent, Delta Upsilon was given honorable mention, as were the Dekes, who presented an extremely unique and clever act. All the acts were well performed, and the audience had a great evening of it. Fuller was announcer. The program for the vaudeville was as follows:

D. U. Folles  
The D. U.'s was sincere and outstanding for the talented ability of many of their performers. Their singing and playing harmonized melodiously, and Bill Kephart proved himself to be an artist on the guitar. Ramona, sung by a Chicago thug. Bill Kephart  
Tri-o-Bill again with the long and the short of it, and Newcomb and Krahmer.  
Kephart and Page  
Banjola-do-re . . . . . Leonard  
Slippery Bob and Preacher Jules and a Daily Dozen.

Wild Nell or what a SACRIFICE!  
The Zetes put on a hair-raising western thriller, with cowboys, Indians, a woman, and everything. Don Berry, made up as a flaming blapper, captured the beauty prize for the night. Bill Murphy, as the big injun chief, was a roaring sensation in his abbreviated costume, and the entire act was quite colorful.

Lady Vere de Vere, an English actress  
Don Berli Beri  
Handsome Harry, King of the Cowboys  
Taktorevitch  
Wild Nell, pet of the Plains  
Im Lord  
Gift Spit-in-the-Ocean, lower than a snake's stomach in a wagon track, Ruffian Ready Murphy  
Little Child Allahabadi  
Muca Molansen  
Lulu Swami Hula, with doctor  
Whooz Lyon  
Announcer, Psycho Ladd  
Piano accompanist  
Capacophonous Rodwell  
Sigma Nu  
THE WOMAN ALWAYS PAYS  
The Sigma Nu outfit enacted a clever pantomime with Tommy Taylor and Big Boy Todd playing the leading roles. This little skit explained with silent dramatic suspense just how and why the woman gets the (Continued on Page 4)

## REV. DR. BELL GIVES CHAPEL SERMON

Hope and Love Exist As Well Atoms of the Scientist's Man

Dr. Bernard Idings Bell, President of St. Stephens College, was the Chapel preacher last Sunday. His subject was Religion and Science, and his text was "ye are ye so fearful, ye shall be little faith."

Using for his theme the well known story (from which the text was quoted) about the disciples in dread on the tumultuous sea, Dr. Bell gave a very interesting talk. He spoke much as follows: "Knowledge is not enough with which to face life. Knowledge, unless supplemented, removes the courage gained from ignorance, without supplying any new courage. It is said that 'fools rush in, where angels fear to tread.' Yet, what is probably worse, the informed and experienced man will fail to rush in at all. Scientific study causes courage to fail; this is its detrimental to the race. To be brave, one must put his trust in something.

"The end of the process of intellectual growth cannot be that people believe in no one or nothing, thereby becoming a victim to everyone and everything. In our scheme of culture, if education is to be defined as the accommodation of man to his environment, it is more of a curse than a blessing; for it is likely to make man a non-entity. Don Quixote ran around the country like a fool and made an ass out of himself, but he did it with a remarkable fervor.

"Is it a necessary price to pay for knowledge—that one cannot be wise and happy? Must he be a numbskull or an ascetic?

"Our general experience tends to remove what is likely to cause our courage—disappointment in love, failure to realize fond hopes. If we walk through life crippled without both love and hope, how can we walk at all without courage?

"Love, the intimate companionship (Continued on Page 3)

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR '28 TO INCLUDE "LITTLE THREE"

The 1928 football schedule has been announced. Amherst and Williams have been added, taking the places of Yale and New Hampshire State in the schedule of last year. The schedule follows: Sept. 29—M. A. C. at Brunswick. Oct. 6—Amherst at Amherst. Oct. 13—Williams at Brunswick. Oct. 20—Tufts at Brunswick. Oct. 27—Colby at Waterville. Nov. 3—Bates at Lewiston. Nov. 10—Maine at Brunswick. Nov. 17—Wesleyan at Middletown.



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News Editor for This Issue  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

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## Columnist Again Discharged!

The *New York World* has again decided to dispense with the services of Heywood Brown since his disloyalty to that paper makes any further connection impossible. If the function of a columnist is merely to parrot in a striking style the principles for which the paper stands or the ideas which it is attempting to put over on the public *The World* should have discontinued its connection with its eminent columnist some time ago. The break which came at the time of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial should not have been patched. But, on the other hand, if a columnist is supposed to think for himself, to express his own thoughts and not merely reiterate in his own style the policies peculiar to the paper which hires him there is some reason to believe that *The World* was unnecessarily dictatorial. It is difficult to see what particular harm there is in having two divergent points of view expressed in one paper. Other papers submit to the indignity: Whiting and *The Boston Herald* frequently fall out on political matters and remain together. If this policy of *The World* is carried to its logical conclusion some of the facetious remarks of its other column writer, Franklin P. Adams, must necessarily be censored.

W. B. M.

## Track Coach Criticizes Athletic System

It is understood that the track coach has been casting diatribes on the system of intramural athletics now in effect. The criticism apparently is that men are being drawn from major sport competition to intramural competition in an effort to win the interfraternity trophies; the different houses are laying more emphasis on success in intramural athletics than in representation in major sports. This may be and probably is partly true, just how much so would be difficult to determine. The conflict arises over the rule which does not permit a man engaged in any major sport to represent his house in interfraternity competition thus bringing about a conflict of interests which, it is claimed, acts to the detriment of the major sports. The situation, it seems, might easily be remedied by modifying this rule. The object of the rule presumably is to stimulate the non-athletic group in a fraternity to participate in some of the minor sports. More than frequently it results in some fraternity not being represented at all in one of the intramural competitions. The tangible good which results in the way of creating an athletic spirit in non-athletic individuals is a doubtful quantity. If there really is any basis for the track coach's pronouncements it seems that this is one way to end the difficulty.

W. B. M.

## The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A.

It is to be regretted that the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. re-incarnated last year has not seen fit to be more active in the way of continuing the series of informal "smoker-talks" so successfully established by them. The College needs something of this sort where students may gather to hear an able discussion on some topic of general interest with the opportunity for an open forum on the subject afterward. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it is not illogical to suppose that interest in such matters would not be so strong as at the liberal arts colleges, there is weekly a students' forum of just this nature; and, if we are not incorrectly informed, similar opportunities are taken liberal advantage of at many of the neighboring colleges.

The system by which these student forums at other institutions are managed furnishes a suggestion. In this respect, again if we recall correctly, some student organization as the Y. M. C. A. is entrusted with a fund each year in order to finance and to insure occasional outside leaders for these meetings. One of the faculty has general oversight of the expenditure of this money, and also acts as the adviser for the Y. M. C. A. As a general rule men from outside for a nominal fee will gladly lead one of these discussions. When politics is an element in the discussion the interested parties invariably are thankful for the opportunity thus presented for expressing themselves; in this respect, we do not hesitate to assert that any of the various gubernatorial candidates would willingly lead a discussion here on the power question or on any other mooted political questions which seem to be issues in the coming primary election.

If the College should officially, in the way of granting some financial aid for this particular end, encourage the Y. M. C. A. to continue more frequently these discussion groups there is no reason for presuming that it would not be a successful endeavor. At any point it should be worth the experiment.

W. B. M.

Among the promotions and appointments to the faculty of Princeton April 12 are the following Bowdoin graduates:

Dr. Robert G. Albion '18 is promoted to associate professor of History. In the modern language department, Associate Professor Harvey W. Hewett-Thayer '05, becomes professor; Dr. Baldwin Edwards '19, is promoted to assistant professor; and

Dr. Edward B. Ham '22, now at Harvard, is appointed research associate. '04—Bernard Archibald, president of the Houlton Rotary club, was elected governor of the 38th District Rotary International at the annual conference held on May 1 at Lewiston. '15—James A. Lewis, who has been principal of Westbrook High school for the past five years, has resigned to accept a position at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

## To the Editor of the Orient:

It should be distinctly understood by the student body that no faculty censorship was exercised in connection with the undergraduate vaudeville show Friday evening. The sole stipulation was that a responsible man in each house should vouch for his act to the Student Council.

PHILIP S. WILDER,  
For the Committee.

## Vocational Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

across the rails. After much tugging and pulling they managed to clear the tracks. Then the old repair man donning his cap and picking up his tools remarked with a self-satisfied air: "Well, Bill, they couldn't run this old mine without you and me, could they now?" This is an example of what Mr. Williams said should be the feeling between labor and business. The worker should feel his place as one link in a great chain—which to be great must possess every link. If that chain represents a progressive industry which he is proud to be associated with, then everything points toward a harmonious relationship. The industry however should inspire the worker. He should feel his work is a necessary and important factor in the success of the whole industry which in itself is achieving a worth while program in the existence of man. Here is the challenge for the business man to ask more of his employes and give them responsibilities. He must make them vitally interested in their own job as something so large that they must strive to their utmost so as to insure the success of the whole work.

It is rather hard to evaluate cultural training as a business asset. A college prepares a man to live, not merely to make a living—but it does this last incidentally to some extent. A man should not be over-trained or specialized. He should be able to see things in the right light. The work of the cultural college is to lay a foundation so that the man may (1) see clearly, (2) think clearly, and (3) express himself clearly. This prevents absorption of too much hunk; it gives adequate English training; and should give the man a certain degree of adaptability.

Mr. Roger W. Babson of the Babson Institute says "A business man should have training in six main habits. He should firmly inculcate habits of (1) truth, (2) industry, (3) thrift, (4) initiative, (5) honesty, and (6) courage. He should develop qualities of resourcefulness. He should have a broad outlook consisting of a social viewpoint and a vision of the whole world."

"Business training for men who have Personality, Perseverance, Push and more Push," says Mr. Carl P. Delitz, former President of the Bridgeport Brass Co. of Connecticut. It is important that a student with affable qualities, who is able to meet and deal with people, has a marked advantage in the business world.

The college man should offer to business an open and alert mind, which has been broadened through cultural training and has developed the quality of honest thinking. He should through his college life have learned how to meet and deal with men and how to fulfill his obligations. He should have a background of developed manhood enlivened with a spirit of vision and stimulated by a desire for a higher success than that measured in dollars and cents.

In return the college man expects business tries to give him—a chance or an opportunity. In the language of the campus the college man expects "a break." Business offers him an opportunity for development in a job which gives experience for a larger job. Business is making efforts to safeguard the man—by watching and guiding him in order to secure both his own good and that of the country. A college man has a right to demand a future—the securing of material advancement proportional to his progress and ability. Business is generally accepting and acknowledging this right. Most of the leading concerns have introduced training schools whereby young executives are carefully instructed and developed.

In conclusion we see the path of the college man who contemplates entering business is certainly one based on hard earnest effort. More and more as the years go by is scholarship becoming recognized as a good asset for the undergraduate. Business men are now more than ever interested in what sort of grades a prospective employee made while an undergraduate at college. It behooves the undergraduate to look well to his scholarship.

Lieut. Commander Donald R. MacMillan expects to arrive home early in the month of September, according to a radio message received by Hiram W. Ricker at Poland Spring.

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## Nixon's European Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

a visit to the American School at Athens, where Frank E. Woodruff, late professor of Greek at Bowdoin, was once a teacher. A visit was also made to the Greek parliament where Premier Zaimis was supporting legislation. He appeared to be an able and intelligent man.

Constantinople, the next port of call, has lost much of its color under the modern Turkish regime, but its mosques are still as fascinating as ever and the wonderful museum still holds its matchless collection of Greek and Roman treasures. Here a visit was made to Robert College, founded by Cyrus Hamlin, a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1834. A son of the present president, Dr. Gates, has also been a student at Bowdoin.

From Haifa, the principal harbor of Palestine, trips were made into the interior, one of the most interesting visits being that to the Monastery of Carmel, a Christian institution under the guidance of a Scotch priest, Father Lamb. He has made the native Moslems welcome and thousands of them come there to worship Allah and to seek advice and aid. Here Dean Nixon was told by natives that the 200 British troops stationed in Palestine are keeping better order than the 20,000 French on duty in Syria. In addition to the conventional trips to Jerusalem, Nazareth, and other points of biblical interest a stop was made at Acre, a coastal town built and fortified by the crusaders, who used it as their port of debarkation. It is entirely surrounded by heavy battlemented walls extending even into the sea, and is inhabited by a motley population of Jews, Greeks, Arabs, and Bedouins, many of whom live in the niches of the crumbling walls. Another interesting incident concerns a visit to the church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem where a group of young priests were busy engaged in snowballing a British Tommy who was stationed on the roof.

From Alexandria the party enjoyed a trip up the Nile, incidents including a seven hour stop while stuck in sand bank, and a collision with a barge, whose boatman promptly dived overboard and utilized his scanty garments to plug the resultant leak. Donkey rides to Assiut and Abydos with their rock paintings, to Thebes, the ancient capital, to Luxor and the Temple of Karnak culminated in a visit to the famous valley of The Kings where the remains of Tutankhamen were found.

In Cairo is located the Egyptian University, an institution of 10,000 students, with its main quarters in an old palace. The university is subsidized by the government and is constructing new buildings at Gizeh. One of the most prominent Egyptian educators at the university is Omar Ali Bey, who has been associated with Dr. Augustus O. Thomas in the World Peace Movement, while Dr. Michael de la Sorbonne is now serving as

Dean. Dean Nixon was impressed by the "scholarly adequacy of the university faculty, in the midst of almost impossible material equipment." The English control of Egypt is apparently beneficial, good order being prevalent everywhere, and the English soldiers assigned to police duty are very patient in their dealings with the excitable Egyptians. Another educational institution in Cairo is the American University, with an enrollment of about 300 Egyptian boys. Dr. McClanahan, its Dean, reports that it is drawing from an increasingly better class of the population and is exerting considerable influence in Cairo. Dean Nixon quotes Omar Ali Bey as saying that although illiteracy now prevails among over 85 percent of the Egyptians, universal education is a matter of only about ten years.

Landing at Naples, where Dean Nixon left the cruise, a number of side trips were made to Capri, Pompeii and other points of interest.

Particularly pleasing was a motor trip from Sorrento to Amalfi, a lovely drive "along a road cut in the cliff, past little hill towns formed in part from the living rock, with beetling crags overhead and moss and ivy over

(Continued on Page 4)

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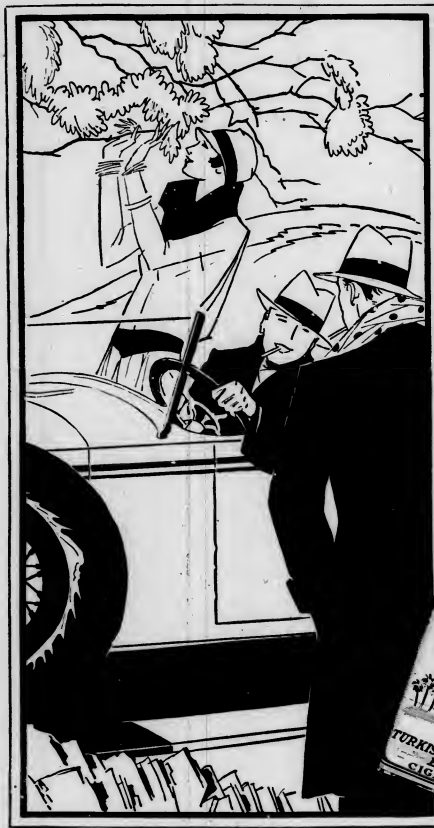
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## Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleloooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

© 1928

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Baseball Team's Tour

(Continued from Page 7)

The summary:	
Harvard	ab bh po a
Burns, cf	5 4 3 2
Chase, 2b	4 1 0 3
Nugent, 2b	1 0 0 2
Donaghy, ss	6 3 4 1
Lord, c	4 0 8 0
Donaldson, c	1 0 1 2
Prior, 1b	3 0 9 0
Whitney, 3b	4 1 2 1
Jones, r	3 2 0 0
Durkee, c	3 1 0 0
Hardie, lf	4 1 0 0
Barbee, p	4 2 0 0
Totals	42 16 27 11
Bowdoin	
Dwyer, ss	4 2 1 1
Chalmers, 2b	4 1 2 4
Stiles, c	4 0 1 3
Urban, lf	4 0 1 0
Lincoln, 1b	4 2 1 1
Braman, cf	3 1 4 0
Gray, cf	1 0 1 0
Rose, rf	4 1 1 0
Crimmins, 3b	4 2 2 2
Means, p	1 1 0 1
Cole, p	1 0 0 1
Morrill, p	1 0 0 0
Leech, p	1 0 0 0
Totals	36 10 24 13
Harvard	0 4 7 2 0 0 5 x-21
Bowdoin	0 0 2 0 0 9 0 1-3
Runs, Burns 2, Chase, Nugent 2,	

Donaghy 2, Donaldson, Prior 3, Whitney 2, Jones 2, Hardie 3, Barbee 3, Gray, Rose, Means, Errors, Donaghy, Lord, Lincoln, Braman, Gray, Crimmins, Cole, Leech. Two-base hits, Burns, Jones, Donaghy, Lincoln. Home runs, Jones, Donaghy, Barbee. Stolen bases, Chase, Nugent, Burns, Prior. Sacrifice hits, Burns, Nugent. Double play, Burns to Donaghy. Left on bases, Harvard 9, Bowdoin 6. First base on balls, off Means 8, off Cole 2, off Leech 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Gray 4, in 2 innings. Struck out, by Barbee 9, by Cole 11. Wild pitches, Means, Barbee. Losing pitcher, Means. Umpires, McLaughlin and Stafford. Time, 2 hours, 35 minutes.

\* Batted for Cole in 7th.

**Bowdoin 2, Amherst 1**  
The second game of the trip was with Amherst at Amherst on May 2nd. The future looked a little brighter after this encounter with Bowdoin. Amherst 11, Bowdoin 3. First base on balls, off Pratt 3, off Means 5, off Gray 2. Struck out, by Pratt 8, by Means 5. Hits, off Pratt 4, off Means 6, off Gray 0. Winning pitcher, Means. Losing pitcher, Pratt. Umpires, Lucey and Driscoll. Time, 2 hours.

vented a Sabrina run, stopping Nichols at home by a throw from deep right field to Morrell, who in turn heaved it to second to pick off Campbell.

Both Chalmers and Stiles reached first and were knocked in by hard hits for the Bowdoin tallies.

The summary:	
Bowdoin	ab bh po a
Dwyer, ss	4 0 2 5
Chalmers, 2b	3 1 2 4
Stiles, cf	2 1 1 0
Urban, lf	4 1 0 0
Lincoln, 1b	4 0 1 1
Morrill, c	3 1 8 1
Rose, rf	3 0 2 1
Crimmins, 3b	3 0 1 1
Means, p	2 0 0 1
Gray, p	1 0 0 1
Totals	29 4 27 14
Amherst	
W. Parker, cf	5 0 0 1
L. Parker, lf	5 1 0 0
Dean, 3b	4 0 1 0
Goodwin, rf	4 2 0 0
Wilson, 2b	1 0 3 5
Walker, 1b	4 0 14 0
Pithie, ss	4 1 0 1
Campbell, c	4 1 9 1
Pratt, p	3 1 0 4
Nichols, p	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 6 27 14
Bowdoin	
Dwyer, ss	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Amherst	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Runs, L. Parker, Chalmers, Stiles,	

Two base hit, Urban. Sacrifices, Dean, Urban. Stolen bases, L. Parker, Chalmers, Stiles, Nichols, Pratt, Rose to Morrell. Double play, Rose to Morrell to Chalmers. Left on bases, Amherst 11, Bowdoin 3. First base on balls, off Pratt 3, off Means 5, off Gray 2. Struck out, by Pratt 8, by Means 5. Hits, off Pratt 4, off Means 6, off Gray 0. Winning pitcher, Means. Losing pitcher, Pratt. Umpires, Lucey and Driscoll. Time, 2 hours.

\* Nichols ran for Pithie in 4th.

Yale 11, Bowdoin 4	
The summary:	
Yale	ab bh po a
Grove, cf	5 2 0 0
Hammersley, lf	5 2 0 0
Garvey, rf	5 1 2 0
Caldwell, 2b	4 3 4 0
Vaughan, ss	5 1 2 0
Schmidt, 1b	4 1 1 0
Aldrich, 3b	2 0 4 2
Foot, c	4 1 4 1
Beyer, c	1 0 1 0
Smith, p	3 2 0 4
Thompson, p	1 0 0 0
Brillhardt	0 0 0 0
Totals	39 16 27 9
Bowdoin	
Dwyer, ss	4 1 1 4
Chalmers, 2b	4 1 4 4
Stiles, c, cf	3 0 3 1
Urban, lf	3 1 1 1
Lincoln, 1b	3 1 4 0
Bell, rf	2 0 0 0
Morrill, c	2 1 0 0
Rose, cf, rf	3 0 0 0
Crimmins, 3b	2 1 1 3
Shute, 3b	1 0 0 0
Gray, p	3 1 0 5
Totals	30 7 24 18
Yale	
Bowdoin	0 0 1 3 0 0 1 x-11
Yale	2 0 1 3 0 0 1 x-11
Runs, Grove 2, Hammersley 2, Foot 1,	

Totals	
Bowdoin	ab bh po a
Dwyer, ss	4 1 1 4
Chalmers, 2b	4 1 4 4
Stiles, c, cf	3 0 3 1
Urban, lf	3 1 1 1
Lincoln, 1b	3 1 4 0
Bell, rf	2 0 0 0
Morrill, c	2 1 0 0
Rose, cf, rf	3 0 0 0
Crimmins, 3b	2 1 1 3
Shute, 3b	1 0 0 0
Gray, p	3 1 0 5
Totals	30 7 24 18
Yale	
Bowdoin	0 0 1 3 0 0 1 x-11
Yale	2 0 1 3 0 0 1 x-11
Runs, Grove 2, Hammersley 2, Foot 1,	

Brillhardt, Urban, Lincoln, Rose, Crimmins, Errors, Lincoln, Morrell, Crimmins, Gray, Schmidt, Stiles. Two-base hit, Caldwell. Three base hits, Caldwell, Grove. Sacrifice hits, Aldrich, Lincoln, Smith. Stolen bases, Bowdoin 5, Yale 10. First base on balls, off Gray 4, off Smith 2, off Thompson 3. Struck out, by Gray 4, by Smith 5. Hits, off Smith, 4 in 7 innings, off Thompson 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, Smith. Wild pitches, Gray, Thompson. Passed ball, Stiles. Umpires, Kelleher and Murray. Time, 2 hours.

\* Ran for Smith in 7th.

Providence 18, Bowdoin 3	
Providence College	
Allen, 3b	ab bh po a
Gibbons, lf	5 1 0 0
Fleurant, rf	5 1 2 1
Hebert, cf	4 2 3 0
Krieger, cf	2 1 0 0
Duffy, 1b	2 14 0 0
Harraghy, c	3 1 3 1
Curran, c	2 2 0 0
Main, 2b	4 1 3 2
Cappali, ss	5 1 1 2
Forrest, p	4 2 0 5
Totals	43 16 27 15
Bowdoin	
Dwyer, ss	3 0 1 3
Chalmers, 2b	3 0 2 0
Stiles, lf	3 0 3 1
Urban, cf	4 0 4 0
Morrill, c	4 1 5 0
Lincoln, 1b	3 1 5 0
Shute, 3b	3 1 0 3
Gray, rf	3 0 2 0
Cole, p	1 0 0 0
Leech, p	0 2 0 0
Totals	30 3 24 9
Providence	
Bowdoin	0 0 10 0 2 0 6 x-18
Providence	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Runs, Allen 3, Gibbons 3, Fleurant,	

Hebert 2, Duffy 2, Harraghy, Curran, Main 2, Cappali, Forrest 2, Stiles, Urban, Morrell, Errors, Dwyer, Morrell, Lincoln, Shute 2, Curran, Cappali. Two base hits, Allen 2, Duffy, Curran, Fleurant. Sacrifice hit, Gibbons. Hits, off Cole, 2 in 2 innings, off Leech, 14 in 6 innings. Stolen bases, Gibbons, Fleurant, Cappali. Struck out, by Forrest 2, by Cole, by Leech 2. First base on balls, off Forrest, off Cole 3, off Leech 2. Wild pitch, by Leech, by Forrest. Passed ball, by Morrell. Hit by pitched ball, by Forrest, by Dwyer, by Lincoln. First base on errors, Providence 3. Beyer, c. Left on bases, Providence 4, Bowdoin 4. Umpires, Meehan and Foley. Time, 2 hours, 3 minutes.

Totals	
Bowdoin	ab bh po a
Dwyer, ss	4 2 4 0
Chalmers, 2b	4 2 4 0
Stiles, cf	4 1 0 1
Urban, lf	4 1 0 1
Lincoln, 1b	4 2 3 2
Shute, 3b	4 0 7 0
Gray, p	4 1 0 0
Totals	4 1 0 0

Totals	
Bowdoin	ab bh po a
Dwyer, ss	4 2 4 0
Chalmers, 2b	4 2 4 0
Stiles, cf	4 1 0 1
Urban, lf	4 1 0 1
Lincoln, 1b	4 2 3 2
Shute, 3b	4 0 7 0
Gray, p	4 1 0 0
Totals	4 1 0 0



## Clothes for Golf

White Linen Knickers at \$3.50 to \$5.00. Plaid Golf Hose at \$3.00. Foulard Neckwear at \$1.00 and \$1.50. White Oxford Shirts at \$2.50. Light Weight Sweaters at \$6.00. A special 4-piece Suit at \$39.50.

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MRS. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an Old Gold. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

*Reginald C. Vanderbilt*

## How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



Why can you pick them in the dark?  
Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

with others, the communion of one's whole being to another, does not mean physical passion, not what adolescence and modern novels would have it mean. What we seek in youth through passion is the knowledge that someone cares for us, understanding as we are, that someone believes in us, however we may falter. The general threat life holds for any one is not fear, not disappointment, not hate, not death—it is loneliness. If we analyze all our triumphs, particularly that culmination of them—civilization, we find we were urged on to escape being alone. Crimes and sins, most of them, are committed to escape the tyranny of ourselves.

"Life teaches us that communion with others simply cannot be had. We find ourselves misunderstood. Love becomes a thing to be avoided; it has too much pain. It is all very well for benevolent persons to say, 'Love one another.' But how can we? How can we bridge this chasm that separates our own souls from all others. Without companionship what is the use of being alive? We discover that love is lead. We move alone. We are vastly estranged. We have expected too much from love. Whom we have loved, we despise, revile, turn against. This is what happens; this is our experience.

"It seems to me that the most illuminative of the stories in the bible is that one in the text. The disciples feel the strain of physical danger. They cry out, 'We are perishing.' And Jesus says, 'Why are ye so fearful: for ye have little faith.' He rebuked the rain and the tumultuous waves, and the storm, and there was a great calm."

Several of the students are making use of the fine weather to play golf out at the course. The students' privilege of playing free of charge on weekdays has induced many to take up this sport.

Dr. Lippincott entertained several students for dinner at his summer home last Sunday.

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**MADGE BELLAMY** in  
**"SOFT LIVING"**

Saturday  
**Geo. O'Brien, Estelle Taylor** in  
**"HONOR BOUND"**

Monday, Tuesday, May 14, 15  
**"SORRELL AND SON"**  
by Warwick Deeping

Wednesday, Thursday,  
May 16, 17  
**Harold Bell Wright's**  
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Coming Soon

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for odd effects.

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that distinctive touch which  
always marks the wearer as  
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NEW YORK CITY

Watch For Our Representative  
PHIL BRISK

Sub-Freshman Week End  
(Continued from Page 1)

worst of the love triangle. The slow  
motion denouement was realistically  
acted, the Phi Deltas, who won the  
championship, put on an elaborate  
desert scene in which a very seducing  
female tried to capture the hero, Paul  
Tierner, and his colleague, Harry  
Davis. William Walsh, as the Bey,  
was the hit of the show.  
The Plastered Casters:  
Tillie Benda, Jack Riley  
Dean Kicksom, out of commission  
Paul Tierner  
Detteff Halter Zoomann (Hoch)  
The Bey Windy, William Walsh  
Beau Sober, Edwards the Squat of  
Brunswick, W. Edmond Shields  
Bird Men—Robbins, Aldrich, Smith-  
wick, and Hal Mallet  
Sopranos: Dark Brown, Snow, Bara-  
valle, and Perry-Mid  
Camel Walker and Fantan—Cushman  
Acknowledgments:  
Lanterns by Mill Street Improvement  
Society  
Camels by P. J. Lorrillard (Special  
Permit)

Delta Kappa Epsilon  
The Deltas beg your pardon for pre-  
sented "Cline" Johnson and "Weiby"  
Hunt, assisted by the Polly Twisters  
in a one act comical yclept.  
A few fast steps  
"We love the Colitch Goils—and  
how"—an original creation by  
Hank Fersey and Will Bedwards  
(C.O.P.)  
Costumes—By Faculty Regulation  
Dances coached by Hen Bouser

Alpha Delta Phi  
The Halt in the Desert  
Sahara Sand's Thrilling Romance  
(a one knight stand)  
The Alpha Deltas, who won the  
championship, put on an elaborate  
desert scene in which a very seducing  
female tried to capture the hero, Paul  
Tierner, and his colleague, Harry  
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valle, and Perry-Mid  
Camel Walker and Fantan—Cushman  
Acknowledgments:  
Lanterns by Mill Street Improvement  
Society  
Camels by P. J. Lorrillard (Special  
Permit)

Chi Psi  
Jumeo Rejected  
The Chi Psi performance came after  
the intermission, and consisted of  
an ironical and mournful act by Ralph  
Case, who interspersed his wailings  
with renditions made by blowing  
through his fingers. The female of  
the show was supposed to be tough,  
and she looked it.  
Scene: The Bowery.  
Rollet—One of the Coughdrop Bros.  
Jumeo—An empty Case  
Apollo—Moses himself  
First Warden—A tough Bird  
Second Warden—A Lark  
The Zephyr—A helping hand  
Music on the piano and kazandaphone

Theta Delta Chi  
Birds of a Feather  
Henry Dowst and Dick Burke car-  
ried the burden for the Theta Deltas  
by putting on the lamp black and  
characterizing southern darkies. They  
got off several wise cracks that were  
well received by the audience.  
Phi Delta Psi  
Denatured Religion  
Church Going in the Rough

ANTIQUITY SHOP  
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Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pewter,  
Stamps Bought  
Miss Stetson gives personal attention  
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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
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The Phi Deltas had one of the best  
individual entertainers of the whole  
evening in Bill Mills, who impersonated  
Thurston for 15 minutes by per-  
forming some exceptional magical  
tricks. With the assistance of an all-  
American quartet to inaugurate his  
service, Mills, as a reverend minister  
of the gospel, ingeniously worked into  
his role as a magician by using this  
verse from the Bible as the text of  
his sermon, "Having Eyes Ye See  
Not."

The Kappa Sigma Sketch  
As an introduction to their main  
act, the Kappa Sigs had Winslow  
blare a few selections on his mighty  
trumpet. The result was that Wins-  
low was the whole show, and quite the  
individual star of the evening.

Part II: What Price Huddles  
25 cents back I catch 'em  
A player ..... Warm Hot  
Another Player ..... All Fenced-in  
Still another ..... Pa Hand  
One More ..... Looks Eastward  
What! another ..... O'Rourke  
The Last One ..... Big Pebble  
Robbers ..... Air Raider  
Morons, Musicians and How

Psi Upsilon  
The Great Psi Upsilon of the Day.  
The Psi Upsilon performance was char-  
acterized by its brevity as well as  
its uniqueness. Pollock seemed to be  
quite at home in his position of bar-  
tender.

Cast:  
Bartender ..... H. Becker Pollock, Jr.  
Frankie ..... R. D. Wilks  
Johnny ..... T. S. Burrows  
Nelly Blye ..... R. P. Howes  
The Sheriff ..... E. Melius  
Directed and produced by "Old Man"  
Osborne

Beta Theta Pi  
The Shooting of Dan Maguire  
The Betas put on a roistering west-  
ern scene with its usual bawls  
over wine, women and song. The pro-  
duction was featured by the three  
toughs Souther, Queen, and Alexan-  
der, and Six Shooter Hewett. The  
cast:  
Dangerous Dan Maguire  
Bozo Bluet, with moustache  
The lady whose name should have been  
Lou  
Pink Whiskered McCarthy  
Chubby Alexander

The Crappers:  
Four-finger Joe ..... Tuffy Souther  
Seldom Hellward ..... Mickey Queen  
Big Pig Monahan ..... Patsy Woodman  
Tosser Galvin ..... Preacher Chandler  
Sher O'Toole ..... Boxer Babble  
The Paste Board Fishers:  
Goosier Gallagher ..... Gunner Bird  
Spike Hennessey ..... Bum Beertity  
Mocassie Gill ..... Squint Hirtle  
Yampaw Kone ..... Birdy Davis  
The Leader ..... Leisure Morgan

The program for Saturday was fea-  
tured with the dual meet between  
Brown and Bowdoin. Up to that time,  
however, there had been the following  
activities: An organ recital at eight  
o'clock and chapel at 8:20; the visit-  
ing of classes all morning; special  
talks and demonstrations by Profes-  
sors Cram, Gross, Copeland, and Mes-  
serve in their respective laboratories;  
interviews with Acting Dean Mitchell;  
and short introductions to President  
Sills, concluded with inspections of  
the Library, the Art Building, and the  
Gym, if they had not already been  
seen. After lunch came the Brown  
Meet. The last event on the program  
was the informal dance in the Gym  
Saturday night. A few of the sub-  
freshmen stayed over for Sunday  
Chapel, but the majority of them re-  
turned home Saturday night or early  
Sunday morning. This year's sub-  
freshman week end was unusually  
successful, and the credit goes to Mr.  
Wilder and the student body.

DEAN NIXON'S TOUR  
(Continued from Page 2)

"all." Naples has changed greatly in  
twenty years. Dirty and uninviting  
at that time, it is now modernized  
and self-respecting and cleanly, a  
change characteristic of Italy in gen-  
eral. This progress is locally credited  
to Mussolini, who is apparently re-  
vered by many, respected by the large  
majority, and looked upon as the  
savior of Italy. He is rarely seen in  
public and is reported as devoting  
an unbelievable number of hours each  
day to exacting work.

At Rome Dean Nixon had the  
pleasure of attending a meeting of  
the Rotary Club, which he found to  
include many of the ablest men in  
the city. Several admirals and a num-  
ber of high government officials were  
present and the King himself is a  
member of the club and a frequent  
attendant. The Dean had an audience  
with the Pope and also met a number  
of the diplomats attached to the  
various legations in Rome. He speaks  
most enthusiastically of the "courtesy  
and cultivation of embassy people in  
general" and mentions the particular  
case of a British commercial attaché,  
who speaks 14 languages with fluency.  
The American Academy at Rome was  
also visited. This school, like the one  
at Athens, receives financial support  
from Bowdoin and from other Ameri-  
can colleges.

While in London Dean Nixon  
stayed at "Dartmouth House," the  
club house of the English Speaking  
Union, and former home of Lord  
Dartmouth. He was fortunate in  
having an interview with Stanley  
Baldwin at 10 Downing street, Houses  
of Parliament and found him very  
unassuming, direct, and genial. This  
meeting was arranged for Dean Nixon  
by H. V. R. Nash of Wicasset, an  
old friend of the Prime Minister.  
From London the Dean went to Ox-  
ford where he enjoyed a brief visit  
to Balliol, his own college. Then, fol-  
lowing a motor journey to Keswick  
and the lake country, he went north  
to Edinburgh and Glasgow, where he  
sailed on the return trip.

Dean Nixon is on sabbatical leave  
for the remainder of the semester  
and is engaged in translating  
"Plautus" from the Latin for the  
Loeb Classical Library.

Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, secretary of  
the College, was elected president of  
the Brunswick Business and Profes-  
sional Women's club at a meeting  
held May 1.

## Table Showing the Best Times and Distances Established by Athletes of the Maine Colleges in Outdoor Meets This Year

Event	Bowdoin	Bates	Colby	Maine
120-yard high hurdles	Lucas (2nd to 15 s.)	Fisher (3rd to 16 s.)	Seekins (3rd to 15.2-5 s.)	Chandler (15.2-5 s.)
220-yard low hurdles	Lucas (23.1-5 s.)	Fisher (2nd to 25.3-5 s.)	Ryder (2nd to 26 s.)	Jones (26.2-5 s.)
100-yard dash	Mostrom (9.4-5 s.)	Rowe (10.3-5 s.)	Giles (3rd to 10 s.)	Stymiest (10.2-5 s.)
220-yard dash	Mostrom (22.3-5 s.)	Wakeley (2nd to 23.1-5 s.)	Giles (2nd to 23.1-5 s.)	Niles (23.3-5 s.)
440-yard run	Yancey (2nd to 52 s.)	Wakeley (50.2-5 s.)	Hulbert (3rd to 53.3-5 s.)	Niles (51.4-5 s.)
880-yard run	Beckett (3rd to 2 m. 1.2-5 s.)	Chapman (1 m. 58.3-5 s.)	Sansone (1 m. 57.4-5 s.)	Mank (2 m.)
1 mile run	Herrick (2nd to 4 m. 36.2-5 s.)	Wiles (2nd to 4 m. 35.1-5 s.)	Sansone (4 m. 32.2-5 s.)	MacNaughton (2nd to 4 m. 30 s.)
Two-mile run	Seelye (10 m. 12.4-5 s.)	Wardwell (9 m. 56 s.)	Towne (2nd to 10 m. 8.1-5 s.)	Richardson (9 m. 54.4-5 s.)
High jump	Wood (5 ft. 4 in.)	Knowlton (5 ft. 8 in.)	Seekins (5 ft. 8 in.)	Cuoazo (5 ft. 7 in.)
Shot put	R. Brown (41 ft. 1 in.)	Ray (3rd to 41 ft. 3 in.)	Drummond (35 ft. 1 in.)	Thompson (43 ft. 4.3-4 in.)
Hammer throw	D. Brown (125 ft. 8 in.)	Nelson (136 ft.)	Bagnall (137 ft.)	Black (153 ft. 11 in.)
Broad jump	Soule (21 ft. 6.1-2 in.)	Rowe (22 ft. 7.3-4 in.)	Walker (20 ft. 11 in.)	O'Connor (21 ft. 6 in.)
Discus	Baker (117 ft. 2 in.)	Houle (122 ft.)	Seekins (124 ft. 6 in.)	Gowell (124 ft. 2 in.)
Pole vault	Kephart (10 ft. 9 in.)	Fearon (3rd to 11 ft. 4.5 in.)	Trewoy (10 ft. 9 in.)	Harding (11 ft. 6 in.)
Javelin throw	Anthony (145 ft. 1 in.)	Anthony (165 ft. 10 in.)	Cobb (156 ft.)	Black (164 ft. 2 in.)

CALENDAR  
May 9—Colby-Bowdoin State  
Series baseball game.  
May 9—Organ recital in the  
Chapel by Francis W. Snow, Trin-  
ity church, Boston.  
May 11—Maine-Bowdoin State  
Series baseball game.  
May 12—Maine Intercollegiate  
Track Meet at Lewiston.  
May 13—Bates-Bowdoin State  
Series baseball game, Lewiston.  
May 23—Colby-Bowdoin State  
Series baseball game, Waterville.  
May 24—Presentation of "The  
Show Off," Cumberland theatre.  
May 25—Ivy Day, Bates Game  
State Series.  
May 28—Delta Upsilon Lecture  
by President Hopkins of Dartmouth  
in Memorial Hall.  
May 30—Memorial Day, a holi-  
day.  
May 31—Exercises of second  
semester end.  
June 2—Maine-Bowdoin State  
Series baseball game at Orono.  
June 14—Final examinations.  
June 21—Commencement.

### Brown Wins Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

880-yard run—Won by Kearns,  
Brown; second, Aldrich, Brown; third,  
Beckett, Bowdoin. Time, 2 min., 1 2-5  
sec.  
1 mile run—Won by Kearns, Brown;  
second, Herrick, Bowdoin; third,  
Gardner, Brown. Time, 4 min., 36  
2-5 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Seelye,  
Bowdoin; second, Hand, Brown; third,  
Whitcomb, Bowdoin. Time, 10 min.,  
12 4-5 sec.

16-pound shot put—Won by Corn-  
doin; third, Page, Bowdoin. Distance,  
41 ft., 9 in.

High jump—Tie between Kelly and  
Russell, both of Brown; third, tie be-  
tween Greene, Kephart, and Wood of  
Bowdoin and Carney and Packard of  
Brown. Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by  
Cornsweet, Brown; second, D. Brown,  
Bowdoin; third, Babb, Bowdoin. Dis-  
tance, 126 ft., 3 in.

Broad jump—Won by Soule, Bow-  
doin; second, Carney, Brown; third,  
Scott, Bowdoin. Distance, 21 ft., 6 1-2  
in.

Discus throw—Won by Faber,  
Brown; second, Baker, Bowdoin;  
third, Mostrom, Bowdoin. Distance,  
117 ft., 11 in.

Pole vault—Won by Stephens,  
Brown; second, Kephart, Bowdoin;  
third, tie between Elliott and Morrell,  
both of Bowdoin. Height, 11 ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Hardy,  
Brown; second, Adams, Bowdoin;  
third, Murphy, Bowdoin. Distance,  
149 ft., 3 in.

Summary of points:  
1 mile run—Brown 6, Bowdoin 3.  
440-yard run—Brown 5, Bowdoin 4.  
100-yard dash—Brown 1, Bowdoin  
8.

120-yard high hurdles—Brown 5,  
Bowdoin 4.

Two mile run—Brown 3, Bowdoin 6.  
880-yard run—Brown 8, Bowdoin 1.



## There are doors to open, still

Trade followed Commodore Perry's  
flag into Japan. Today, as Bell System  
pioneers develop their service, trade  
follows the telephone.

In advancing the art of telephony,  
there are still plenty of doors to open,  
plenty of new steps to take.

What apparatus will meet some new-  
ly-arisen condition in serving the sub-

scriber? What are the machines and  
methods to make it?

How can the value of long distance  
telephony be best presented to in-  
dustry, and the great potentialities of  
this service developed?

These questions and many like them  
point the way to fields which still leave  
ample room for the explorer.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN

MAINE IS DEFEATED IN FAST  
STATE SERIES BASEBALL GAMEBowdoin On Top In Exciting Contest As Urban Clouts  
'Winning Home Run Far Into Right Field'

Bowdoin defeated Maine, 3-2, last Friday, May 11th, at the new field. Luke Urban's homer far into right field in the last of the ninth broke the tie score to put Bowdoin on the long end. The first score of the game came in the opening inning for the Black Bears when Nannigan crossed home plate after Hamilton had socked a two-bagger far into left field. Three singles in the third, and Peakes passing Cliff Gray, forced Stiles in for the first White score. Maine tied the score in the fifth, after then Al Leach got up as pinch-hitter in the eighth and hit a nice two-bagger, forcing in Gray who had been passed to first, and reached second on a sacrifice bunt by Ken Crowther.

Bill Cole pitched a fine game, allowing only five hits in the eight innings he twirled, while Bowdoin tallied eleven off Peakes. Cliff Gray twirled the first of the ninth, but after two, and Chalmers making the last out by pulling down a fast ball and pegging it to Lincoln at first.

Carl Parmenter, who was playing his second varsity game of the season, showed up exceptionally well at short. Stiles filled his new position in center field much better than behind the bat, while Ken Crowther went well as catcher.

In the first, Parmenter reached first base on a single, and got to second on Chalmers' sacrifice, but failed to score. The second saw Bill Cole pitch two men out, and then catch True on his guard at first to put Bowdoin at bat again. Crowther and Crimmins got singles, but failed to score when Cole struck out. The first three men at bat in the third tapped at Cole's first ball, but were unable to connect with it to any degree, and were put out at first. The last of the third saw Stiles forced in. Bowdoin nearly scored in the fourth when Parmenter hit to Wescott who fumbled, yet managed to peg the ball to the catcher, getting Crimmins at the plate.

Again in the fifth, when Alroldi brought in the second tally, the White nearly scored. Urban got on second and stole third with two out and Cliff Gray at bat. However, Peakes tied the score, and Gray struck out.

Leach went to bat in the eighth and tied the score. Then, after Stiles had hit a high one for the first out of the ninth, Urban came up and saved the tie.

IVES TROPHY IS WON  
BY KAPPA SIGMAAssured of at Least Second Place  
in Baseball by Win Over Bates

The Ives Trophy Cup definitely passed from the hands of Sigma Nu to Kappa Sigma Tuesday afternoon, May 8, when Beta Theta Pi went down before the Kappa Sig batmen, 18 to 5. The Kappa Sig boys by this winning the championship of League B have assured themselves of a second place, and the three points necessary to put them a half point in advance of the Sigma Nus. Whether or not the Kappa Sigis trounce the winner of the T.D.-D.U. fracas makes small difference, for the winner's five points would put neither of these two houses within striking distance of the Cup.

The game itself was no pitchers' duel. Both sides hit their hardest, though the Bates were somewhat outclassed in fielding. Paul Andrews made the stellar play of the game when he tore in from deep left to corral a liner in the most perfect "shoe-string" form.

The line-up:

Kappa Sigma	Beta Theta Pi
Randall, c.....	Queen (Sewall)
Norton, p.....	Queen (Sewall)
Burke, 2b.....	Robinson
Fenton, 3b.....	Harlow
Laney, ss.....	Beatty
Wilkins, rf.....	Hawkes, cf.....
Hawkes, cf.....	Vedder
Kappa Sig.....	5 0 2 2 2 1-18
Betas.....	2 0 1 0 0 2-5

'97-In a recent letter, Charles S. Sewall, a member of the Donald B. MacMillan Expedition, furnished a word-picture of conditions in the far North.

Next Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, President Sills will represent Bowdoin at Phillips Andover Academy at the 150th anniversary of that institution. President Colledge and many presidents of other eastern colleges will also attend.

## Major Examination Schedule

Biology Oral, Thursday, May 17, 8:30 a. m.  
English Oral, Thursday, May 17, 1:30-4:30 p. m.  
French Oral, Thursday, May 17, Government Oral, May 17 and 18  
History Oral, May 19, 8:30-12:30, 1:30-4:30.  
Latin Written, Friday, May 18, 9-12.  
Philosophy Oral, Thursday, May 17, 12-30.  
Physics Written, Thursday, May 17, 8:30.

KENNETH ROBINSON  
TALKS ON HUMORDartmouth Professor and Bowdoin  
Man Names Mark Twain Foremost  
Humorist

On Friday afternoon, May 11, Prof. Kenneth Robinson of Dartmouth, a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1914, lectured before Professor Mitchell's American Literature class on the interesting subject of American Humor. Professor Robinson teaches American Literature at Dartmouth, and came to Bowdoin to read this paper before the class on Thursday night. As it was so well received, Professor Mitchell requested him to deliver it to a more general public.

In the course of his lecture, Professor Robinson showed that American Humor might be analyzed as the result of conflicting causes, but refrained from expressing an opinion as to the underlying source of this type of American Literature. As the three major exponents of Humor in our literature, Professor Robinson cited Artemus Ward, Samuel Clemens, (Mark Twain), and Seebor Smith, the latter a graduate of Bowdoin College. Reading liberal extracts from his work, Professor Robinson gave an exceedingly interesting account of Artemus Ward, showing how he developed from editor of a rather mediocre newspaper to a position as one of the country's leading humorists. He also related many amusing incidents connected with the life of this brilliant author. Samuel Clemens he considers as the leading exponent of American humor in its purest form, the Jumping Frog story being 'the epitome of this branch of literature in America.' Seebor Smith, as the author of the celebrated Sam Slick papers also came in for considerable praise. Comparing the three, he said he would most certainly place Mark Twain as the greatest humorist of the fact that this writer, besides having the "slapstick" than Ward and Smith also combined a sound philosophy of life with his humor.

In closing, Mr. Robinson touched briefly upon modern humor, giving the foremost figures of today, Will Rogers and Ring Lardner.

ALEXANDER PRIZE SPEAKING  
TRIALS ARE HELD ON TUESDAY

Yesterday afternoon the annual preliminaries of the Alexander Declaration competition were held in Memorial Hall at 3:30. There were a goodly number of contestants whose orations were limited to 10 minutes. Each speaker had the privilege of talking in whatever language he so desired to use. It is needless to say that the overwhelming majority were spoken in English. The subjects upon which the contestants spoke were unrestricted. Nine men and three alternates will be selected to compete in the finals the first Monday evening of Commencement week. Those who will be fortunate enough to be chosen for the finals will be coached in their reiterations by Mr. Dupee. The judges who will pick the nine finalists and the three alternates are: Frederick W. Dunlap, Stanley B. Smith, Curtis Flint, and Walter E. Beach. Outside judges will be secured for the finals. The Alexander Prize Fund was established by Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, L.L.D., of the Class of 1870, to furnish two prizes of \$30 and \$20 for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open only to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Last year Donald Randall '30 won first prize and William H. Dean was second.

JACK MAGEE PRESENTED WITH  
VARSITY TRACK INSIGNIAEnthusiastic Gathering at Rally in Memorial Hall  
Acclaims Veteran Coach of Bowdoin Teams

Undoubtedly the most spirited rally ever witnessed at Bowdoin within the last 10 years was held Thursday night in Memorial Hall in anticipation of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. The dying Bowdoin spirit was kindled into a flaming, feverish heat by the appeals of Steve Trafton, Howard Mostrom, President Sills, and Jack Magee and also through the singing of Bowdoin songs. However, the most spectacular event of the evening was the presentation by Howard Mostrom of a black sweater with the white Bowdoin "B" to Jack Magee as a tribute of Bowdoin's appreciation for and recognition of Jack's splendid services to Bowdoin for the last 15 years.

What Jack has done for Bowdoin track teams is well known to all. The State, in fact, throughout the eastern part of the United States, for nine consecutive years he has coached the Polar Bears to the Maine State track and field championship. His ability as a track and field coach was acknowledged in 1920 and again in 1924 when he was appointed assistant coach on the United States Olympic Team. And this year for the third successive Olympic Team Jack has been honored by being made an assistant to the great Lawson Robertson of the University of Pennsylvania. Never has such an honor been accorded any coach in the State of Maine, and it was altogether fitting and proper that the student body

NEW ENGLANDS TO BE  
HELD AT CAMBRIDGEMostrom and Lucas Seem Only Probable  
Point Winners for the White

The forty-second annual New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held at the Tech field, Cambridge, Friday and Saturday, will witness 23 colleges from all over New England competing for first honors. Bowdoin, runner-up of the meet last year will rely chiefly on the dashes and the hurdles for points. Howard Mostrom, who recently equalled the State record of 9 4-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash will be a dangerous contender, and has a chance of first place. He will have to contend against some stiff competition, however, including Morrill of Boston University who did the 100 in 9 9-10 seconds in a week last week. Mostrom got a third in the New England last year, being defeated by Frank Hussey of Boston College and Morrill. In the 220-yard dash Mostrom will have even stiffer competition. Smith of Middlebury, Mike and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Quinn and Daley of Holy Cross are all dangerous men.

In the high hurdles Lucas will have to contend against Collier of Brown, Tolin of New Hampshire, and McDonald of Holy Cross. The latter may be unable to compete in the New England, however, due to a turned ankle sustained in the meet with M.I.T. last Saturday. Collier defeated Lucas in the meet with Brown two weeks ago. Tolin is a likely prospect for the Olympics. In the low hurdles the same men are expected to offer the greatest trouble.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP  
ELECTIONS ARE DEC. 8

The 1928 election of Rhodes Scholars will be held on December 8th, and students of Bowdoin desiring this honor must file their applications with the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection before October 20th, according to a recent announcement from Mr. Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and President of Swarthmore College.

A Rhodes Scholarship, no doubt one of the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to three years of study at Oxford University, with the exact stipend of four hundred pounds (about two thousand dollars). Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college. Moreover, the candidate for one of these scholarships is in no wise restricted as to choice of subjects. To be eligible, a candidate must be an American male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent his institution in the competition. Rhodes Scholars selected in this year's election will go to Oxford in October, 1929.

(Continued on Page 3)

BOWDOIN LOSES STATE MEET  
FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1916Powerful Maine Team Sweeps to 65 2-3 Victory With  
Bates Second, Bowdoin Third, and Colby LastIVY DAY PLANS ARE  
NOW WELL UNDERWAYAnnual Event on May 25th Will be  
Featured by Ball Game and Prom

The annual Ivy Day celebration will be held this year on Friday the 25th of May. Following the established precedent of this traditional sports day program will be similar to those of former years. Friday morning Bowdoin will play Bates in the annual Ivy game on the new Pickard field. After lunch in the early part of the afternoon the ceremonial events of Ivy Day will take place, with the customary chapel exercises and the planting of the ivy at the base of Memorial Hall. That night the climax of the day occurs at the brilliant formal dance to be held at the Gymnasium from 9:00 until 2:00 a. m. The committee in charge has been fortunate enough to secure Mal Hallett's far-famed orchestra for this gala occasion. The decorations are to be quite elaborate and beautifully trimmed, blue and gold being the color scheme. Each fraternity will have their adorned booths, and the committee has obtained very attractive favors for the guests. Mr. Cobb will, as usual, have complete charge of the decorating. The price of admission to the Gym Dance will be \$6.00 a couple. A brief outline of the plans for Ivy House Party week end is as follows: Wednesday: Arrival of guests, and informal dances that night at several houses. Thursday: The entire day will be devoted to outings and picnics in the neighborhood. Friday: The day will be spent in vicinity by the Cumberland theater the Masque and Gown will present George Kelley's comedy, "The Show-off." After the theatrical performance there will be dances at some of the fraternities' houses.

A baseball game in the morning at Pickard field between Bowdoin and Bates. Ivy Day exercises in the afternoon. Formal Ivy Dance in the Gym, 9:00-2:00.

A few fraternities will hold dances at the club houses.

The Ivy Day Committee is in the hands of Carl Norris, chairman, and his assistants, Don Jones, Gorham Scott, Hal Schiro, and Lee Rollins. Neither the ushers nor the patrons have been announced yet.

Spring football practice has ended. Men who were out for the pre-season work turned in their suits last week.

BASEBALL TEAM OUT  
FOR STATE CROWNWin Over Maine Puts Bowdoin Second  
to Colby in Tie With Bates

Bowdoin still has a good chance to win the State Series in baseball with one win and one defeat chalked up for her. Colby is at the head of the list winning all of her games thus far. She defeated Bates and won from Bowdoin last Wednesday. The Polar Bears and the ministers from Lewiston sat at present with one win and one defeat. Maine has lost two games. Bates beating her for the first time in three years by an 11-6 victory, while Bowdoin followed up with a 2-1 win.

The series have been under way for too long a time to predict any definite results. However, if Bowdoin continues to play as she did last Friday against Maine she will be right in the running, and possibly at the top. If she can defeat Bates this Saturday at Lewiston and beat Colby on her home field next week the rest should be easy sailing.

Cliff Gray has shown himself equal to both the Maine and Colby pitchers, with the backing of Bill Cole, should be able to lead the Bates batsmen down to few scores. What Bowdoin needs at present is more hitting. Ben has been working on this for several days, and the team has shown great improvement.

The following is the series standing to date:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby.....	2	0	1.000
Bowdoin.....	1	1	.500
Bates.....	1	1	.500
Maine.....	0	2	.000

LELAND STANFORD OLYMPIANS  
WILL TRAIN AT BOWDOIN

It was announced at the track office last Tuesday by Coach Jack Magee, first assistant on the Olympic Staff, that the Leland Stanford track team would make Bowdoin their headquarters for Olympic training. Possibly five of the California team will be chosen to represent the United States at Amsterdam, and they will arrive in Brunswick about June 1st, following the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Cambridge.

'96-Dr. Irving S. Mabry recently died at his home at Fryeburg after a practice there of nearly 50 years.

A well-balanced Maine track team which placed in every event for a total of 65 2-3 points, swept to victory in the 32nd annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, held last Saturday at Lewiston, and broke Bowdoin's string of nine consecutive State championships. Bates finished second with 32 1-3 points, Bowdoin third with 27, and Colby last with 10.

Howard Mostrom and Bernard Lucas were the shining lights for Bowdoin, gathering 20 points in four events. Mostrom came through to win both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Lucas lived up to expectations to win both of the hurdle races. A driving wind which blew directly against the competitors prevented the establishment of any new records, and Mostrom's time of 10 1-5 seconds in the 100 was considered exceptionally good. Maine sprang a surprise to take both second and third places in the 400 and 800 yards, while Bowdoin in the 220, 440, 880, and 1760 yards of the high hurdles in the meet last year, came through in fine shape to place second to Lucas and give Bowdoin eight points in the event. Jones of Maine finished third.

Max Wakelley of Bates won the quarter-mile as predicted, and Niles of Maine was second. Carl Norris finished third and last Porter of Maine and Coleman of Bates.

Chapman of Bates gave a fine exhibition of grit in the half mile. On the first turn his shoe came off, but he continued and won the race in the good time of 1 minute, 59 1-5 seconds. Sansone of Colby, looked upon as a sure point winner in this event and a possible winner, was forced to withdraw about a half-way mark. He had previously taken first in the mile run.

The biggest upset of the meet came in the two-mile run, when Richardson of Maine outdistanced Wardwell of Bates, who was looked upon as an almost certain winner. For the first mile and a half the race was close, but on the last mile Richardson drew steadily away and won by more than 50 yards. Artye was unable to keep the pace of the leaders and finished far in the rear.

Led by Black, who was the high hurdler of the meet with 16 points, Maine cleaned up in the field events, taking first in everything but the shot.

GOLF TEAM LEAVES  
FOR SOUTHERN TRIPAmherst and Boston University Played  
Friday; Holy Cross, Tufts Next  
Week

The Bowdoin Golf Team will leave college tomorrow on their annual trip to Massachusetts. The trip this year is longer than any of former seasons and comprises of matches with Amherst, Boston University, Holy Cross, and Tufts. The exact make-up of the Polar Bear team will not be known definitely until tonight. Farnham, captain and manager, will be unable to compete in the matches with Amherst and Boston University, which take place on Friday, May 18th, in Boston, due to a major examination. He will, however, be on hand for the other two contests. The team will be selected from the following five men: R. Deaton, E. P. Lord, H. W. Chalmers, A. D. Stein, Jr., and J. W. Riley, Jr. Four of these men will play Friday, and the choice will be based on the elimination tournament between them on last Monday and Tuesday. Holy Cross will be met at Worcester on Monday, May 21st, and on the following day the team will play the Tufts golfers, who have but recently organized. Lack of practice will probably prove a serious handicap to the Bowdoin men, but of late several of the squad have turned in some low scores.

A tragic event occurred last week when Mahoney of the Amherst team was killed in an automobile accident and his teammate, Cohen, seriously injured while they were driving to a match at Albany, N. Y. Mahoney had scored a 77 against Tufts the day before.

Last week end President Sills was in Boston for the annual meeting of the Trustees of Wellesley College. While there, he spoke at the University Club at a dinner of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Modern Language Association of New England.

## Athletic Calendar

May 18-Golf, Amherst at Amherst, morning.  
May 18-Golf, B. U. at Boston, afternoon.  
May 18-19-B. U. Track, New England at Providence.  
May 19-Baseball, Bowdoin-Bates at Lewiston.  
May 19-Tennis, Bowdoin-Bates at Lewiston.  
May 21-Golf, Holy Cross at Worcester.  
May 22-Golf, Tufts at Medford.  
May 23-Baseball, Bowdoin-Colby at Waterville.  
May 25-Baseball, Bowdoin-Bates at Brunswick.  
June 2-Baseball, Bowdoin-Maine at Orono.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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 John W. Riley, Jr., '30 ..... Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue  
 Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII Wednesday, May 16, 1928 No. 5

## Ten Years of Bowdoin

Ten years ago last Monday, Kenneth C. M. Sills was chosen president of Bowdoin. He had previously served in the capacity of Dean, and since the death of President Hyde on June 29, 1917, had been acting President. A decade in the life of Bowdoin may seem a short space of time, yet since May 14, 1918, the changes that have taken place under the guidance of President Sills have gone far to increase Bowdoin's already great prestige among the smaller colleges of the country.

Beginning his administration at a time when the whole nation was in a period of unrest and turmoil, President Sills had great difficulties to cope with at the start. The War required many irregularities in the curriculum, occasioned a great depletion of the Faculty, yet in spite of the stress of the times, the College enrollment was 343 men, Hyde Hall was completed, and the College was tied over with the year with a small surplus of funds.

From this time on, readjustment to new conditions was rapid and the progress of the College great. Today the enrollment stands at 554 students, the endowment fund has been doubled, and the College without question stands in prosperity.

During these ten years of President Sills' administration, perhaps the most outstanding event has been the establishment of three institutes. The first of these, an Institute of Modern History, was a nation-wide event in the collegiate world, a unique departure that caused favorable comment even from President Harding. From this beginning, Institutes of Modern Literature and of Art have been held with equal success.

On February 6, 1920, in a great blizzard, the College Union burned. It was a great loss to Bowdoin, and the demand for a new one was at the head of the list of decided needs of the College in seven reports of the President. Now through the generosity of Augustus F. Moulton '71, there is to be dedicated a new Union to fill the vacancy left by the disaster to the old. Other outstanding needs have been filled by the gifts of a swimming pool and chapel organ by Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Another event of note occurred in 1921 with the closing of the Bowdoin Medical School for lack of funds, a thing which caused the standards of the school to be lowered to a degree at which it was advisable to close it. The endowment of the Medical School was turned over to medical scholarships for undergraduates at the College.

Bowdoin has kept pace with the advances in education as well as with the call for more physical equipment. In keeping with the tradition of a liberal arts college, candidates for the Degree of A.B. are shown preference to others in a necessarily restricted enrollment. By several additions yearly to the Faculty; the ratio of Faculty to undergraduates has been lowered to a point greatly beneficial both to Faculty and students. The group system of curricular requirements has been introduced, allowing more leeway to the student in his required courses. Finally the use of a general examination in the major subject, tried as an experiment in 1920, was continued as a valuable source of unity in otherwise scattered courses, a policy which holds the senior to a reasonable standard of work, though at this time of year it usually receives great condemnation from those taking major examinations.

With regard to athletics, Bowdoin was among the leaders in a policy of athletics for all. The new athletic field with its accommodations for soccer, baseball, polo, and tennis, as well as another gridiron, was a gift to help carry out this idea by which all men in college, though not out for a major sport, will be able to participate in athletics of some sort. This policy has been strongly criticized of late but is fundamentally sound and should result in physical benefit to the undergraduates if carried out in the way intended.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, is the splendid condition of student-faculty relations at Bowdoin. At the close of the War, the undergraduate in any college was apt to need strict restraint and regarded the Faculty as antagonistic. But President Sills has built up a decided feeling of co-operation between students and administration. A student committee was appointed for the first time to submit a report considering the needs of the college in ten years and this committee met with such success that last year a committee composed jointly of students and professors was chosen to draw up a plan for the award of scholarships. Besides this, student committees have been used to submit lists of books to be added to the reading room of the library. The spirit is no longer one of direct revolt against the Faculty; it is rather one of co-operation. As President Sills himself said in Chapel recently, "I number among the greatest privileges of being President of Bowdoin the intimate relations with the undergraduates."

Although it would be hardly correct to say that all of these improvements are directly due to President Sills, however, as the guiding hand in suggesting many of them in his annual reports and as active promoter of all, President Sills has for the last ten years shown himself to be a most energetic and faithful alumnus, and most of all through his personal contacts with both alumni and undergraduates, a President to be loved and admired.

## DR. GOODRICH GIVES SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

Tells Us to Beware of Impaired Spiritual Eye-Sight in Our View of Life

Dr. Goodrich, the Chapel speaker last Sunday, selected the subject of "Man's Outlook on Life." His talk, condensed, ran much as follows: It is quite possible to have a diseased outlook on life without knowing it. One can have defective physical eyesight without being aware of it, and in the same way, one can be blind in his view on life.

There are three great questions to be answered concerning our outlook. First, we must be very careful to answer the question, "Do I See Truly?" We must not see things in a distorted manner. We must have no astigmatism in our regard of the world.

We have the example of the French writer and cynic, and his friend (incidentally of the other sex) who advanced diverse ideas when they beheld a window-sill and a beautiful geranium and a half-opened sardine can. The friend said, "What a splendid spot of color that geranium makes!" and the cynic subjoined, "And how radiant the oil in that sardine can must be." That emphasizing of the sardine oil is typical of a whole school of literature. If we see truly, we must see everything. Falsely, that sardine oil is labelled "realism" in much of our modern literature, especially in that of this country. A real, honest outlook imposes on us the question, "Do I Always See Truly—Sincerely?"

"Do I See Far?" During the last half century there has been a growing tendency among civilized countries, especially among us, for near-sightedness. The business man lifts his eyes from his desk, looks 200 feet across the street, sees a massive office building, meets a stone wall, and stops. Once we could see from one end of Fifth Avenue almost to the other. Now, we must look beside, before and behind ourselves all the time to stay in this world and to obey the true signs.

This seems to be as true with our spiritual as with our physical existence. When we go on a sea voyage we notice that the eyes of the captain seem to see far beyond the limits of our weak vision. Steamers for Coney Island and for half way around the world differ in size and in preparation, because they differ in length of voyage; and the length of our outlook on life depends on how far we see. As it has been said, "Religion is eternal light in the midst of time under the eye of God."

We must be sure to see deeply. When the X-ray was first discovered, it was a great marvel to see through the opaque box and distinguish gold coins inside. Our mission is to see through men and women. Are men and women merely to be bumped against? I have a friend who comes down town when the crowd of aspiring and tired office workers are coming out of the big office buildings hurrying to go home. He tries to see what they are inside. He looks for the loyalty to truth, the loyalty to friends, the earliest graspings of spiritual and intellectual ideals. We need to see deeper to see people as fellow travelers who, like us, must succeed.

Whether we see truly as becomes honest men, whether we see far as becomes sons of immortal truth, whether we see deeply as becomes fellow beings on an eternal way, all these depend on our determination.

## CAMPUS NOTES

The date for handing in the Pray English Prize essays has been advanced to June 1.

The major senior and junior essays in English in their final forms should be submitted before May 14.

A second series of Red Cross Life Saving Tests are being held in the pool during this week and the next. This gives a fine opportunity for those who did not finish their tests last winter, as well as for those who want to start at the beginning of this work now.

Horatio T. Hoovers of Skowhegan, now United States consul at Turin, has been transferred from that post to the Foreign Service at Quebec.

'18—George Stuart DeMott was injured seriously in an automobile accident at Port Huron recently.

'27—Robert T. Olmstead has been chosen coach of the Groton High school football team next fall. During the past season Olmstead has coached the Phillips Andover Academy backfield, and last winter he coached the hockey team.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics, Me and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D. Secretary 416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

## FINAL EXAMINATIONS Definitive Schedule

Monday, June 4 at 8.30	Gym
History 4	Gym
Literature 2	
Monday, June 4 at 1.30	
Chemistry 4	Adams 20
Government 2	Gym
Government 10	Gym
Greek 13	Adams 20
Latin 8	Gym
Psychology 6	
Tuesday, June 5 at 8.30	
French 8	Gym
French 10	Gym
German 4	Gym
Greek 2	Gym
History 10	Gym
Philosophy 6	Gym
Tuesday, June 5 at 1.30	
Chemistry 2	Gym
English 18	Gym
History 6	Gym
History 8	Gym
Zoology 6	Gym
Wednesday, June 6 at 8.30	
German 14	Gym
Spanish 4	Gym
Zoology 2	Gym
Wednesday, June 6 at 1.30	
English 2	Gym
French 16	Adams 20
Spanish 2 (Sect. A)	Gym
Spanish 2 (Sects. B, C)	Adams 20
Thursday, June 7 at 8.30	
Astronomy 2	Gym
Economics 2	Gym
Greek 12	Gym
Psychology 4	Gym
Thursday, June 7 at 1.30	
Economics 12	Gym
English 14	Gym
Government 8	Gym
Greek 4	Gym
Latin 2	Gym
Friday, June 8 at 8.30	
Art 6a Walker Art Building	Gym
English 8	Gym
English 12	Gym
Friday, June 8 at 1.30	
French 4 (Sects A, E, F)	Adams 20
French 4 (Sects B, C, D, G, H)	Gym
French 6	Gym
Saturday, June 9 at 8.30	
Chemistry 6	Gym
German 8	Gym
Government 4	Gym
Philosophy 2	Gym
Saturday, June 9 at 1.30	
Mineralogy 1	Gym
Music 2	Gym
Psychology 2	Gym
Monday, June 11 at 8.30	
Botany 1	Gym
Greek B	Gym
Latin B	Gym
Monday, June 11 at 1.30	
German 2	Gym
Mathematics 12	Gym
Tuesday, June 12 at 8.30	
Chemistry 8	Gym
English 26	Gym
German 12	Gym
History 14	Gym

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

GOLF: Clubs -- Bats -- Tees -- Balls  
 Kroffite Balls--75c--guaranteed for 72 holes  
 Burke Balls--50c--guaranteed for 50 holes  
 Kroffite Seconds--50c

TENNIS: Rackets--Balls--Nets--Tapes--Presses

BASEBALL: Bats -- Gloves -- Balls

F. W. Chandler & Son

## A Ghost Walks

The ghost of the Bowdoin spirit has been walking abroad this week, so closely resembling its former self that it has been hard to tell them apart. Aroused from its grave by a plea in Chapel by President Sills on behalf of intercollegiate baseball and by a very enthusiastic track rally at which Jack Magee was presented with a "B" sweater, this ghost has been dwelling above the surface of the ground. It was very clearly seen at the Colby and Maine baseball games on the new athletic field. It was even more apparent when the stands at the State Meet in Lewiston cheered the losing team with great vigor and enthusiasm. No doubt the ghost will avenge itself on the indifference which caused its untimely death and take its opponent's place on the campus. Without question the ghost will be able to do this if the undergraduate body gives it a sufficiently warm reception, and does it not already seem as if the ghost were assuming corporeal form?

Tuesday, June 12 at 1.30  
 Physics 2 Gym  
 Physics 4 Gym  
 Physics 6 Gym

Wednesday, June 13 at 8.30  
 Art 2a Walker Art Building Gym  
 Economics 6 Gym  
 English 22 Gym  
 German 10 Gym  
 Latin 4 Gym

Wednesday, June 13 at 1.30  
 Economics 4 Gym  
 Economics 10 Gym  
 German 6 Gym  
 History 12 Gym  
 Music 4 Gym

Thursday, June 14 at 8.30  
 English 6 Gym  
 Zoology 12 Gym

Thursday, June 14 at 1.30  
 Mathematics 2 Gym  
 Mathematics 4 Gym  
 Mathematics 6 Gym  
 Mathematics 8 Gym

The ground in front of the gym and the swimming pool has been graded and seeded, thus improving the appearance of both buildings and the college 100 per cent.

George Souther '31, was ill for a few days last week, and was confined to his room.

## FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL

WOOLWORTH BUILDING  
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 THREE YEAR COURSE  
 TWO YEARS  
 One Year of College Work  
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PRINCE ALBERT

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The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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## TENNIS TEAM MAKES NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Bowdoin Net Men Are Outclassed by  
Well-Coached Veteran Opponents

Sunday, May 13th, the Bowdoin Tennis Team returned from a not altogether fortuitous spring trip. This showing, however, was not too bad when one considers that the team was almost hopelessly outclassed on more than one occasion. New Hampshire was defeated but matches with B. U. Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams and Brown were lost.

The Polar Bear netmen took New Hampshire State into camp to the tune of 5 to 1, on Saturday May 5th. Next, they journeyed to Boston where Boston University set them down 7 to 0. The individual scores:

**Singles**  
Martin (BU) defeated Soley (B) 6-4, 6-4.  
Ryeroff (BU) defeated Parker (B) 6-2, 9-7.  
Andrews (BU) defeated Jensen (B) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.  
Smith (BU) defeated Abbott (B) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
Hicks (BU) defeated Altenberg (B) 7-5, 7-5.  
Ramsay (B) defeated Carter (BU) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

**Doubles**  
Martin and Ryeroff (BU) defeated Soley and Parker (B) 6-2, 6-3.

Then followed the Wesleyan match, which was dropped 5 to 4:

**Singles**  
Soley (B) defeated Douglas (W) 6-3, 6-3.  
Parker (B) defeated A. Longacre (W) 9-7, 8-6.  
E. Barthen (W) defeated Jensen (B) 8-6, 6-4.  
Perry (W) defeated Abbott (B) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Altenberg (B) defeated H. Barthen (W) 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.  
Schulz (W) defeated Ramsay (B) 6-1, 6-3.

**Doubles**  
Douglas and Perry (W) defeated Parker and Soley (B) 6-2, 6-4.  
Ramsay and Abbott (B) defeated E. Barthen and H. Barthen 6-1, 6-3.  
A. Longacre and F. Longacre defeated Altenberg and Jensen (B) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Amherst was the next stop, and there the Bowdoin team was utterly outclassed, losing every match:

**Singles**  
Bird (A) defeated Soley (B) 6-1, 6-4.  
Sears (A) defeated Parker (B) 6-1, 6-0.  
Bowditch (A) defeated Jensen (B) 6-3, 6-2.  
Freshman (A) defeated Abbott (B) 6-0, 6-3.

Wyckoff (A) defeated Altenberg (B) 6-3, 6-0.  
Richardson (A) defeated Ramsay (B) 6-0, 6-3.

**Doubles**  
Bird and Freshman defeated Soley and Parker 6-2, 6-3.

Hadley and Richardson defeated Altenberg and Jensen 6-3, 6-3.  
Baker and Stryker defeated Ramsay and Abbott 6-4, 6-2.

After this match, came Williams, a 7 to 2 defeat:

**Singles**  
Wolf (W) defeated Soley (B) 6-3, 6-1.  
Banks (W) defeated Parker (B) 6-4, 6-1.  
Sewall (W) defeated Jensen (B) 6-1, 6-3.  
Chase (W) defeated Abbott (B) 6-1, 6-0.  
Altenberg (B) defeated Asdig (W) 6-4, 6-4.  
Schoff (W) defeated Ramsay (B) 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
Banks and Wolf defeated Soley and Parker 6-2, 6-1.  
Sewall and Chase defeated Altenberg and Jensen 6-4, 6-4.  
Ramsay and Abbott defeated Denison and Schoff 6-3, 6-2.

The Brown match finished up the trip. The Brown racketmen wrestling another clean sweep from Bowdoin:

**Singles**  
Eddy defeated Soley 2-6, 6-4, 8-6.  
Weaver defeated Jensen 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Swan defeated Abbott 6-3, 7-5.  
Greenleese defeated Altenberg 6-2, 6-2.  
Wertheimer defeated Ramsay 6-2, 6-3.

**Doubles**  
Swan and Greenleese defeated Soley and Parker 6-4, 6-4.  
Eddy and Weiss defeated Jensen and Altenberg 6-2, 6-1.  
Wertheimer and Weaver defeated Ramsay and Abbott 6-0, 6-4.

On Monday and Tuesday, May 14th and 15th four of these men represented Bowdoin at Colby in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Robert E. Maynard '31, of 32 North Winthrop, has returned to classes after a severe sick spell.

The cataloging of the Library of Congress cards is proceeding at a much faster rate in the Library, four extra men having been hired to help in this work.

—

Lendall Smith '31, had to be taken to the infirmary Sunday night on account of a severe attack of grippe.

—

Work on next year's Handbook is already under way. It is probable that the 1928 edition will have several very interesting new features.

## OPPORTUNITIES AT OXFORD FOR HISTORY SPECIALIZERS

No American student who has found the study of history attractive and who feels inclined to "specialize" in it ought to fail to learn something of how history is and may be studied at Oxford. Such information should go far to confirm his decision about a specialty and to cause him to realize the desirability, either through a Rhodes Scholarship or otherwise, of pursuing this specialty at Oxford. The American student knows, or soon learns, that the normal thing is to aim at the B.A. degree and that the B.A. degree is awarded at Oxford in one definite subject, instead of resulting from the completion of a certain number of "courses." The student of history, therefore, in a majority of cases, will seek his B.A. in the Honor School of Modern History; and a graduate of an American university need have no fear that he will duplicate things which he has already "had."

The Rhodes Scholar as a rule may expect to receive Senior Standing. With this standing, he is not obliged to pass any entrance or intermediate examinations. He may thus begin at once his studies for the final examinations, or "schools," working, with the guidance of his tutor, along lines determined by Statute and by Regulations of the Board of the Faculty of Modern History.

The basic study is dual. The student must give his primary attention to the History of England and the General History. The difference is that all of the former must be studied, whereas, in the case of General History, special knowledge is demanded of only a relatively short period. This arrangement based on the principle that all of a thing should be mastered where circumstances permit, but that, where from the nature of the case this is less possible, mastery of a part is better than superficial knowledge of the whole. In addition to this, the wide choice possible in the matter of a period allows the student to consult his special interest. The earliest, and one of the longest, of the periods is 285-604. The last, 1789-1878, is the shortest and also the most popular. In the case of the History of England, there is a dual subdivision. The continuous Constitutional History of England to 1885 must also be studied; and again room is given for the special interest of the student, this time by the requirement that proficiency must be shown in some aspect of Political History such as biography of statesmen, literature or art, religious movements, foreign relations, etc.

The study of English and General History must be supplemented in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## SECOND BALL TEAM WINS AND LOSES

Defeat by New Hampshire 2nds is  
Evened in 5 to 3 Victory Over  
Lisbon Falls

Bowdoin's second baseball team has played only two games to date, several being postponed on account of the bad weather of the past few weeks. On Monday, May 7th, the team journeyed to Durham, N. H., to take on the New Hampshire seconds. Although they were beaten 3 to 0, the team made a very creditable performance. Both the varsity and seconds at New Hampshire have good teams, as can be seen by investigating this season's records. The outstanding players for Bowdoin were Torry, who pitched a fine game, and Parmenter, who performed so brilliantly at short that later he broke into the varsity lineup. The team fielded remarkably well, but were weak at the bat.

Thursday afternoon the 10th, the seconds invaded Lisbon Falls, and although behind for eight innings, managed to squeeze out a 5 to 3 verdict in favor of Bowdoin. The features of the game were the dazzling pitching of both pitchers. Souther tossed them up for Bowdoin and struck out 15 men. The team was still very weak at the bat, and it was only by the skin of their teeth that they tied the score in the ninth with two men out. In the tenth the seconds showed across two markers, while Souther held the foe helpless in their half of the inning.

Those who played on the second team games are: Torry and Souther, pitchers; Crowther, catcher; Bardsley and Shute, third; Parmenter and Whittier, short; Dominique, second; Kleibacker, first; Chapman, Ketchum, and Morrell, outfielders.

## Rhodes Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess, however, is not essential.

These scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. Their purpose is to encourage the study of the history and literature of the British Empire, and to encourage the study of the history and literature of the British Empire, and to encourage the study of the history and literature of the British Empire.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Professor Thomas Means or from Robert Hale, Esq., 57 Exchange Street, Portland, or from President Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary, at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

## New Englands This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

necticut Aggies, Mass. Aggies, and Trinity. A few weeks ago Northeastern also defeated Colby.

By winning the State meet last Saturday, Maine proved far superior to the other three colleges in this State, and two weeks ago the Orono outfit buried M.I.T. Colby has beaten Brown, and Bates has triumphed over New Hampshire which in turn defeated Boston College last week. Holy Cross did not look particularly impressive in their victory over M.I.T., nor did Williams show much in defeating Boston University. Hence on paper it would seem that Maine and Northeastern are the strongest members of the association.

Some of the other teams have individual stars, however, which are likely to grab off points. Rhode Island has Talbot, who won the broad jump last year and who recently made a jump of 22 feet, 9 1/4 inches; New Hampshire has Toolin in the hurdles; Boston University has Morrill in the dashes; Holy Cross has McDonald in the hurdles and the high jump. Since the New Englands were started in 1887, Bowdoin has won the championship twice and tied for it once.

**Results of New England Meets**  
1887—Dartmouth  
1888—Amherst  
1889—Dartmouth  
1890—Amherst  
1891—Amherst  
1892—Amherst  
1893—Dartmouth  
1894—M. I. T.  
1895—Dartmouth  
1896—Dartmouth  
1897—Dartmouth  
1898—Tie between Amherst and Brown

## Bowdoin Men

and friends in need of printing are reminded that the Brunswick Publishing Co., publisher of the Brunswick Record, is always at their service.

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## IVY

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## HARMON'S

1899—Bowdoin  
1900—Williams  
1901—Williams  
1902—Amherst  
1903—Amherst  
1904—Amherst  
1905—Amherst  
1906—Dartmouth  
1907—Dartmouth  
1908—Dartmouth  
1909—Dartmouth  
1910—Dartmouth  
1911—Williams  
1912—Dartmouth  
1913—Dartmouth  
1914—Dartmouth  
1915—Dartmouth  
1916—Dartmouth  
1917—M. I. T.  
1918—M. I. T.  
1919—M. I. T.  
1920—M. I. T.  
1921—M. I. T.  
1922—Tie M.I.T. and B. C.  
1923—Bowdoin  
1924—Boston College  
1925—Tie B. C. and Bowdoin  
1926—M. I. T.  
1927—University of Maine

## CAMPUS NOTES

The Rev. John H. Randall of New York, President of the World Unity Federation, will speak in Chapel next Sunday, May 20.

The French 4, outside reading exam has been postponed until May 22.

Miss Harriet Heywood entertained several members of the Sigma Nu fraternity at an informal dinner given

at her Cape Elizabeth home, Saturday last.

—

Sonny Dwyer, shortstop and outfielder of the varsity ball team, has been confined to the infirmary for the past week and a half.

—

"Bud" Herrick, after passing a week in the infirmary with an attack of grip, got out of the sick bed just one day before he ran the mile in the State meet. In spite of that handicap he ran a fine race, finishing fifth in a strong field.

Miss Anna E. Smith, curator of the art museum, left Brunswick last Thursday, for Washington, D. C., where she is to attend a meeting of the American Federation of Arts. En route Miss Smith planned to stop in New York, and in Philadelphia she expected to visit the new museum. She will probably return May 22 and be at the College in time for Ivy.

—

Cumberland Theatre

FRIDAY - MAY 18

5 Acts Vaudeville

and

"DRESSED TO KILL"

featuring

Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor

SATURDAY

TOM MIX

in

"HELLO CHEYENNE"

News Comedy

MON.-TUES. - May 21-22

POLA NEGRI

in

"3 SINNERS"

Comedy News

WED.-THURS. - May 23-24

PHYLLIS HAVER in

"CHICAGO"

from the Sensational Stage Play

PASTIME THEATRE

FRI.-SAT. - MAY 18-19

FRED THOMPSON

in

"SUNSET LEGION"

Comedy News

MON. - TUES. - WED.

May 21 - 22 - 23

"THE PATENT LEATHER KID"

with

Richard Barthelmess

THREE BIG DAYS

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## FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

An Opportunity for College Graduates in the  
"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

**WHAT** are you going to do after graduation? If you have not decided—if you have made a snap decision—just read over the rest of it. It presents the case for life insurance as a career. It is worth thinking about. The choice of a career is important. Life insurance is most desirable and satisfactory as a permanent calling.

**Any why?**  
**Money.**  
Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

**Advancement.**  
In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesman ship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges."

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man."

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## Maine Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

day for Bowdoin by his homer, beating the ball to the plate by two yards. The summary:

Maine	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Wescott, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0	
Plummer, 1b	4	0	0	12	0		
Nannigan, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0	
Hamilton, c	4	0	2	6	2	0	
Buzzell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Airoldi, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0	
Lathrop, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
True, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1	
Peakes, p	3	0	0	0	7	0	
Totals	30	2	5	25	15	1	

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Parmenter, ss	5	0	3	2	3	0	
Chalmers, 2b	3	0	1	1	6	0	
Stiles, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Urban, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0	
Lincoln, 1b	4	0	1	13	0		
Gray, rf	2	1	3	0	1	0	
Crowther, c	3	0	1	4	1	0	
Crimmins, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0	
Cole, p	1	0	0	2	0	0	
Leach, x	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Rose, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	3	11	27	12	0	

x batted for Cole in 8th.

Maine 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2  
Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3  
Two base hits, Hamilton, Leach. Home run, Urban. Stolen bases, Nannigan, Lincoln, Crowther. Left on bases, Maine 4, Bowdoin 12. Bases on balls, off Peakes 5, off Cole 2. Struck out, by Peakes 3, by Cole 1, by Gray 2. Hit, off Cole, 5 in 8 innings, off Gray, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Cole. Hit by pitched ball, by Cole (Airoldi). Passed ball, Hamilton. Umpires, Gibson and McDonough. Time, 1 hour 50 minutes.

The Bowdoin baseball team lost its first game of the State series to Colby by a 2-1 defeat at the new field last Wednesday. From the first inning to the last the game was close. Captain Gray held the Colby men to five hits and struck out nine, while Trainor doled out three to the Polar Bears. Luke Urban's double following Chalmers' bungle in the fourth brought in the only run of the game for the White.

The White Mules scored in the first before Bowdoin knew what it was all about. Cliff Gray then settled down and held them to the single score until the fifth. In the second inning Bowdoin worked a nice double play when Chan Lincoln pulled down a hot liner by Lavigne at first and hurled the ball at Chalmers, who beat Trainor to the second sack before he could get back. The third inning saw both teams playing close ball, and no scores were brought in. In the fourth the teams were again holding each other to no hits. In the last of the fourth Tom Chalmers knocked out a hit which placed him safely on first forcing Stiles to second. Luke Urban then socked a two-bagger which brought Stiles in with the only run for the White. Shanahan hit a three-bagger in the fifth and came home when Stiles dropped the ball, scoring the second and last run.

Crimmins pulled a spectacular play when he went into the bleachers in the eighth to grab Baldwin's high foul. Bowdoin tried hard to score in the ninth, but was unable to bring the tally up to a tie. The team played a good game with very few errors, and if they had been able to hit Trainor would have undoubtedly pulled in more runs for the White, as Colby was weak in fielding.

The summary:

Colby	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Lavigne, ss	5	0	0	1	1		
McDonald, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Shanahan, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0	
Heal, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	
Callaghan, c	4	1	3	0	0	0	
Nizolek, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	1	
Baldwin, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Hedberg, c	4	0	15	0	0		
Trainor, p	4	0	0	2	1	0	
Totals	33	2	5	27	4	3	

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Parmenter, ss	4	0	0	1	1		
Chalmers, 2b	4	1	2	1	1		
Stiles, c	4	0	0	7	2	1	
Urban, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Lincoln, 1b	2	0	13	1	1		
Shute, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Leach, x	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Bardsley, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Rose, cf	2	0	2	0	0	0	
Chapman, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Crimmins, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	8	0	
Totals	29	1	3	27	13	6	

x batted for Shute in 9th.

xxx ran for Leach in 9th.

xxx batted for Rose in 9th.

Colby 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Bowdoin 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hit, Urban. Three base hit, Shanahan. Sacrifice hits, Nizolek, Lincoln, Crimmins. Stolen base, Bardsley. Bases on balls, off Trainor 3, off Gray 2. Struck out by Trainor 12, by Gray 9. Hit by pitched ball, by Gray (McDonald). Passed balls, Stiles 5. Umpires, McDonough and Conway. Time, 1:55.

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## PRESIDENT HOPKINS HAS VARIED CAREER

President of Dartmouth is to Deliver Talk in Delta Upsilon Lecture

One of the most interesting talks of the year is expected when President

Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College speaks in Memorial Hall May 28, under the Delta Upsilon Lecture ship.

President Hopkins was born in Lumberton, N. H., Nov. 6, 1877. He was graduated from Worcester (Mass.) Academy in 1896, and in 1901 he received his A.B. degree at Dartmouth. In 1908 he secured an A.M. from the same college. Then, he received a profusion of degrees in rapid succession: Litt.D., Amherst, 1916, L.L.D., Colby, 1916, Rutgers, 1916, Brown, 1919, University of Pennsylvania 1921, McGill, 1922, Yale, and Williams, 1925. He was secretary to the president of the college from 1901 to 1905 and secretary of the college 1905-10. He was engaged in work in organization for various industrial concerns in Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia from 1910 to 1916. Dartmouth College has claimed him for President since July 1, 1916. In 1925, he was a lecturer under the Jayne foundation in Philadelphia. He was appointed in charge of industrial relations, Quartermaster's Department in the United States Army Jan. 31, 1918. He was Assistant to Secretary of War in charge of industrial relations from June to September, 1918, representative of the War Department on War Labor Policies Board from July to September, 1918. Since 1920 he has been a director on the Boston and Maine railroad, and since 1923, president of the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He became a trustee of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial in 1924, and still holds that position. He is a member of the New Hampshire Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

## State Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

broad jump and the high jump. Black won the hammer throw and the javelin throw, and was second in the shot put and the discus throw. "Sambo" Thompson of Maine, New England shot put champion, won his event at 43 feet, 53 inches, and did not place. Dick Brown won a third for Bowdoin in the shot.

Bowdoin could get but three points in all of the field events. Gil Soule failed to come through as expected in the points in the discus. Gowell won the event with a throw of 123 feet, Black was second, and Thompson third. Although no records were broken, in two events the existing marks were nearly threatened. Black failed by a little over three inches to better Toulet's hammer throw of 168 feet, 8 inches, and in the pole vault Harding and Becker, both of Maine, failed in their attempts to establish a new record of 12 feet, 3 inches. Had they cleared this height they would have become Hudson's mark by 3 of an inch. Bill Kephart made the best vault of his career to give Bowdoin a third in that event.

The summary:

Trials Field Events, Saturday Morning	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Shot put—Won by S. Thompson, Maine; second, R. Brown, Bowdoin; third, Black, Maine; fourth, Drummond, Colby; fifth, Pace, Bowdoin; sixth, Ray, Bates. Distance, 43 ft., 53 in.							
Javelin throw—Won by Burnett, Bates; second, Murphy, Bowdoin; third, Anthony, Bates; fourth, Adams, Bowdoin; fifth, Black, Maine. Distance, 139 ft., 5 in.							
Running broad jump—Won by Rowe, Bates; second, O'Connor, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin; fourth, Soule, Bowdoin; fifth, Caldwell, Maine. Distance, 21 ft., 1 in.							
Hammer throw—Won by Black, Maine; second, Nilson, Bates; third, Wood, Bates; fourth, Bates, Bowdoin; fifth, Nannigan, Maine. Distance, 163 ft.							
Running high jump—Won by Seekins, Colby; second, Knowlton, Bates; third, Cuozzo, Maine; fourth, Bates; fifth, O'Connor, Maine. Height, 5 ft., 7 in.							
Discus throw—Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, S. Thompson, Maine; fourth, Seekins, Colby; fifth, Houle, Bates.							

Trials Field Events, Saturday Morning

440-yard run—First heat won by Wakeley, Bates; second, Porter, Maine; third, Yancey, Bowdoin. Time, 52 sec.							
Second heat won by Niles, Maine, Bates. Time, 51 sec.							
120-yard high hurdles—First heat won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Chandler, Maine; third, Bates. Time, 15.4-5 sec.							
Second heat won by Greene, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates. Time, 16.1-5 sec.							
220-yard dash—First heat won by Berenson, Maine; second, Brown, Colby.							
Second heat won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Stytiest, Maine. Time, 23.1-5 sec.							
440-yard run—Won by Wakeley, Bates; second, Niles, Maine. Time, 22.4-5 sec.							
220-yard high hurdles—First heat won by Greene, Bowdoin; second, Oviatt, Bates; third, Caldwell, Maine. Time, 26 sec.							
Second heat won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin. Time, 27.1-5 sec.							
Third heat won by Fisher, Bates;							

second, Boyd, Bowdoin; third, Parks, Maine. Time, 25.4-5 sec.

100-yard dash—First heat won by Berenson, Maine; second, Brown, Colby.

Second heat won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Stytiest, Maine. Time, 10.1-5 sec.

Third heat won by Rowe, Bates; second, Jenkins, Bowdoin. Time, 10.2-5 sec.

**Semi-Final Track Events**

220-yard low hurdles—First heat won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine.

Second heat won by Fisher, Bates; second, Boyd, Bowdoin. Time, 25.2-5 sec.

**Final Track Events, Saturday**

**Afternoon**

100-yard dash—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Berenson, Maine; third, Stytiest, Maine. Time, 10.1-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Wakeley, Bates; third, Niles, Maine. Time, 23.3-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Wakeley, Bowdoin; second, Niles, Maine; third, Norris, Bowdoin. Time, 51.1-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Larsen, Maine; third, Mank, Maine. Time, 1 min., 59.1-5 sec.

One mile run—Won by Sansone, Colby; second, McNaughton, Maine; third, Viles, Bates. Time, 4 min., 27 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Wardwell, Bates; third, Cushing, Maine. Time, 10 min., 1-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Greene, Bowdoin; third, Chandler, Maine. Time, 16 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine; third, Fisher, Bates. Time, 25.3-5 sec.

**Final Field Events**

Running high jump—Won by Seekins, Colby; second, tie among Knowlton, Bates; O'Connor, Maine; Cuozzo, Maine. Height, 5 ft., 11 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Rowe, Bates; second, O'Connor, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin. Distance, 22 ft., 1 in.

Shot put—Won by Thompson, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Distance, 43 ft., 53 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Black, Maine; second, Nilson, Bates; third, Wood, Bates. Distance, 168 ft., 43 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Black, Maine; second, Burnett, Bates; third, Anthony, Bates. Distance, 165 ft., 4 in.

Discus throw—Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Thompson, Maine. Distance, 123 ft., 3 in.

Pole vault—Tie between Harding and Becker, both of Maine; third, Trainor, Bowdoin. Height, 11 ft., 10 in.

Summary of points:

Running broad jump—Won by Rowe, Bates; second, O'Connor, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin. Distance, 22 ft. 1 in.
Shot put—Won by Thompson, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Distance, 43 ft, 54 in.
Hammer throw—Won by Black, Maine; second, Nilson, Bates; third, Wood, Bates. Distance, 168 ft., 43 in.
Javelin throw—Won by Black, Maine; second, Burnett, Bates; third,

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

IVY NUMBER

CLASS OF 1929

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NO. 6

## PRES. HOPKINS WILL BE DELTA UPSILON LECTURER

Dartmouth Executive Will Be Fourth To Come To College Under Lectureship

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College is to deliver the annual Delta Upsilon Lectureship this coming Monday evening, May 28, in Memorial Hall at 8:15 o'clock. No definite subject has yet been announced.

The Dartmouth executive has lived a life filled with various experiences. He was born in Dunham, N. H., November 6, 1877, the eldest son of Rev. A. J. Hopkins, a Baptist minister. His preparation for college was obtained at Worcester Academy. However, he passed one year in teaching before entering upon his college career. In the fall of 1897 he enrolled in Dartmouth, from which, after a notable four years, he was graduated in 1901. His qualifications and scholarly attainments were so unusually distinctive that William J. Tucker, then president of the college, appointed the young man as his personal secretary upon his graduation. Until 1910 President Hopkins held this position.

Following his resignation as private secretary to the president of the college, he entered the field of industrial organization as an investigator and practitioner in the manifold prob-



ROBERT C. ADAMS  
Popular Man

## BOWDOIN BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS THREE GAMES DURING WEEK

Two Are Home Games and One a State Series Game at Lewiston

The strong right arm of McCombe, Connecticut Aggie pitcher, spelled a 12 to 2 defeat for Bowdoin in a game played on Pickard field last Tuesday afternoon. McCombe allowed only four hits and struck out 15 men, while his teammates pounded Means and Leach for 10 solid blows, which aided by errors and passes were converted into a dozen runs. Bowdoin did not appear nearly as strong as in the past few games.

Connecticut started things off in the first inning. Moore and Goebel were walked, and advanced on Haverest's single. With two out Crowther let a pitch get by him, and both men scored. Errors nearly proved costly in the second, but two nice catches by Luke Urban prevented any scores. A walk and a single, followed by Haverest's triple sent Means to the showers in the third. With Leach on the mound the next two Connecticut batters were retired, but Hooper connected for a single and Haverest came in for the third run. The side was retired by a remarkable catch in right field by Herb Rose. In the fourth inning the Connecticut team batted around and scored five runs on three singles, a double, a pass, and three errors. The first three men up got on base, and all scored when Rose allowed Ryan's shot to roll far into right field.

Bowdoin got its first run in the last of the same inning. Urban got a double, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on a dropped third strike. McCombe performed a rather unique feat in this inning by striking out four consecutive batters, Ryan dropping the third strike on Crowther. Bowdoin got its other run in the fifth. Parmenter was walked, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Chalmers' out at first, and scored when Stiles singled to left.

Two errors in the last inning gave New Hampshire a 4 to 3 victory over Bowdoin in a close game on Pickard field last Thursday. Bowdoin got all of its runs in one inning, the third, and up until the ninth the game was up and tuck with both teams getting the same number of hits. An error, a stolen base, a sacrifice, and another error allowed Gustafson to reach home with the winning run in the first of the ninth, and Bowdoin went out in one, two, three order in the last of the inning. Ramsey with a home run and two singles in four times at bat was the big gun in the visitor's attack, while Chan Lincoln showed up well, driving in two of his team's runs.

In the first inning Ramsey, lead-off man, got a single, went to second on an error, and third on a fielder's choice. Shea hit to Chalmers who only had time to throw to first, and Ramsey scored. Bowdoin took advantage of the breaks to forge ahead in the third. Means rolled a bunt down the first base line and beat the throw to first. Parmenter walked, and when Slaughter fumbled Chalmers attempted sacrifice the bases were filled. Stiles and Urban struck out, but Means scored on a passed ball, and Chan Lincoln's single brought in the other two runs.

New Hampshire evened the count in the fifth. Ramsey slammed a home run far into right field. McFarland was then walked, stole second, went to third on an error, and scored on an out at first.

The eighth inning witnessed two pretty double plays. In the first of the inning Hoyt got a hit and went to second on an error. Redden hit a sharp liner down the first base line, and Chan Lincoln nabbed it and threw it to second in plenty of time to catch Hoyt who had taken a big lead. Crimmins popped up to Flynn in the last of the inning, and Crowther was caught flat footed off first.

Inability to hit coupled with numerous errors cost Bowdoin a 9 to 0 defeat at the hands of Bates in the third State Series game, played Saturday

## FRESHMEN STAGE UNEXPECTED 'RISING'

Several Sophomores Are Victims of Watering Trough and Bonfire Entertainment

On Monday evening, May 14, an unheralded Rising Night was produced by the freshman class released the following day from the rules which the sophomores had imposed since the beginning of the first semester.

At about 10 o'clock the pealing of the chapel bell brought out the whole class which straightway proceeded to build a bonfire on the Delta, which burned till late in the night. Then began a search for any sophomores who, unfortunately for them, might be within the range of the ever-watchful freshmen. One sophomore was captured and appeared his captives by presenting a speech before the assembled class and then by performing a resemblance of some prehistoric war dance around the lists. Having partially appeased their spirits by this demonstration, the class set out to waylay any sophomores who might be so unwary as to stay out alone at that time of night. Three were caught and initiated to the mysteries of the contents of the watering trough at the upper end of Maine street.

Shortly after a new excitement was added by the sounding of the fire alarm from a box at the corner of Federal and Green streets. Everyone rushed in that direction only to discover that some dastard had been so bold as to summon out the Brunswick Fire Department to an imaginary fire. After a thorough investigation, the crowd left, and everything had quieted down when another alarm came from a box on Harswell street near College street. This, too, proved to be false, much to the distaste of the crowd in charge. A guard was then stationed at many of the boxes in an endeavor to discover the culprit, but nothing was forthcoming.

Soon after this the campus returned to its usual atmosphere. Another tradition had been met and fulfilled.

Acting Dean Willmot B. Mitchell will continue to hold out the deanship during the entire summer until the fall term, when Dean Nixon will resume his duties.

Professor Hornell and Gross will undertake concentrated study in their own individual fields this summer at the University of Michigan.

William H. Cary of the English department will sail for England the first part of June where he intends to pass a few years.

## MAINE STILL RETAINS NEW ENGLAND TITLE

Bowdoin Takes Eleventh Place on M.I.T. Field at Cambridge Saturday

The University of Maine with 317 points won the annual New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet held Saturday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology field, Cambridge. Holy Cross was second with 26 points, Bates third with 18, and Brown fourth with 17. The other colleges finished in the following order: Rhode Island 103, New Hampshire 10, Northeastern 71, Boston College 7, Colby 61, Massachusetts Tech 61, Bowdoin 6, Boston University 5, Worcester Tech 5, Massachusetts Aggies 3, Wesleyan 3, and Williams 2.

Bowdoin placed in four events, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, the 100-yard dash, and the shot put. Bernard Laing was second in the high hurdles, being beaten by Collier. The Brown University star was forced to the limit and set a new meet record of 15s flat. It will be remembered that he participated in the same race in the dual meet held with Bowdoin a few weeks ago. Lucas finished well ahead of Dooley of Boston College and Toolin of New Hampshire. In the low hurdles he took a fourth to Toolin, Collier and French of Worcester.

Mostrom placed a fourth in the 100-yard dash. Quinn of Holy Cross won the event, with his teammate Daley second, and Morrill of Boston University third. A heavy track slowed up the contestants and no records were endangered.

Dick Brown pulled a surprise and placed fourth in the shot put. Thompson of Maine was beaten on first, and had no difficulty in taking a first, while Sweeney of Holy Cross and Cornsweat of Brown placed second and third respectively.

The only other Bowdoin man to qualify in the trials was Gil Soule in the broad jump. He was beaten out in the finals by Talbot of Rhode Island, Hall of Massachusetts Aggies, Rowe of Bates, and Daley of Holy Cross. Talbot made a pretty leap of 22ft, 8in, to win.

Wakeley of Bates took first in the 440, breaking the tape ahead of Atkins of New Hampshire, Earl of Northeastern, and Woodworth of Boston College. Chapman of Bates was given a tough battle in the 880 by Rogers of Boston College and Fay of Massachusetts Tech.

The two mile run provided a lot of excitement with Richardson of Maine (Continued on Page 2)

## ELEVEN FRATERNITIES WILL OBSERVE IVY THIS WEEK

Masque and Gown Play at Cumberland Last Night—Gym Dance To Take Place This Evening



GORDON D. LARCOM  
Class President

## THETA DELTA CHI CONTINUES TO HOLD BASEBALL TITLE

Noses Out Kappa Sigs in an Unscheduled Ninth Inning by 5-3 Victory

Theta Delta Chi retained its Interfraternity Baseball League title last Monday afternoon when it edged out Kappa Sigma in the ninth inning of a scheduled seven inning tilt, 5-3. Thompson's pitching was the feature of the game, the Theta Delta hurler fanning 11 out allowing only three hits.

Both teams counted three runs in the third inning. Burke singled for the Theta Delta Chi and went around when Laney and Randall made errors in trying to catch him. A fielder's choice, a hit and two more errors by the same two men counted two more runs. The Kappa Sigs came right back to knot the count when Hawkes singled, went to third on Perkins' error which put Ketchum on first, and second on Laney's single. Ketchum and Laney both scored when McCreery tossed the ball into right field after dropping the third strike on Andrews.

The Theta Delta Chi Kappa Sigma  
Leighton, 1b..... 1b, Ketchum  
Bullard, 3b..... ss, Laney  
McCreery, c..... 1f, Andrews  
Perkins, ss..... p, Norton  
Thompson, p..... Randall  
Brown, 1f..... 3b, Fenton  
A. Spear, c..... 1f, Wilkins  
Collins, c..... c, Hawkes  
Leadbetter, Burke, 2b..... 2b, Connelly

## Ivy Oration

Those of us who have a deep regard for Bowdoin College do not like to conceive of it as so much bricks and mortar, as so many trees and acres of land. We think of it as an institution possessing a wealth of traditions that makes it outstanding among American colleges. Many others have a larger endowment, a larger student body, a more highly paid faculty, but very few can boast of such a list of illustrious graduates or of such customs, ceremonies and traditions as we can. It is these latter that make the college a significant thing in the lives of our alumni and thereby justify their existence many times over. They are really the soul of the college.

Few of our present student body when they sing "Phi Chi" realize the terror that those words once inspired in the hearts of cringing freshmen. This sophomore society was founded in 1864 and usually held its meetings in a vacant room in North Winthrop Hall. To break college superstitions and to haze freshmen seem to have been its chief aims. About the most notorious deed that Phi Chi ever accomplished was the "borrowing" of the bust of President George Washington. One dark, stormy night three members of Phi Chi '67 drove to Lewiston in a buggy. Having cut out a pane of glass in a lower window of the Cheney house and removed the statue, they drove back to Brunswick with all possible speed in order to reach the campus in time to hide the bust and get to chapel. This being accomplished suspicion was diverted very effectively. At the end of the year the members of Phi Chi became worried. President Cheney was extremely fond of this bust because it had been presented to him by one of his ancestors. Accordingly he had instituted a careful search in all New England colleges. Even the Dartmouth sophomores were under suspicion. At about that time the members were smitten with a stroke of genius. The bust was carefully packed and shipped express collect to P. T. Barnum's museum in New York City. It could be seen there for many years while the title Sophomores beneath it and the story attached that it cost Barnum \$25,000. Phi Chi at length was abolished but traces of it still survive in the present Sophomore committees for supervising freshmen conduct.

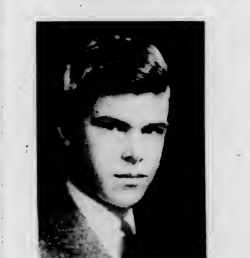
The great "Triangle" house is certainly worthy of mention. Professor "Cosine" Smith's fast race-horse "Triangle," later owned by Professor Moody, was the banner attraction at the Topsham fair for years. Freshmen of the gullible sort, sent by upperclassmen, besieged Professor Moody each fall a week before the fair in an attempt to get a free ticket to the event (Continued on Page 4)

Ivy House Party, the crowning event of Bowdoin's social year, began auspiciously last Wednesday and tonight approaches its climax, the Gym Dance, held in the spacious Sargent Gymnasium.

Last Wednesday afternoon, while the guests were arriving, several houses held informal receptions, and that evening all eleven fraternity houses held formal dinner dances. Many well known orchestras were on campus, each house was most tastefully decorated, and carnival reigned in "the halls of old Bowdoin."

Yesterday was a day of outings and picnics in the neighboring vicinity for most of the houses. In the evening, the Masque and Gown presented their annual Ivy Play at the Cumberland Theatre. This year's offering, George Kelley's comedy, "The Show Off," was well given before a most appreciative audience. Following the play, not a few fraternities held dances at their respective chapter houses.

Today, Ivy Day, has been another round of hallowed Bowdoin traditions. In the morning, the customary baseball game took place on the new athletic field between Bowdoin and our



EDWARD F. DANA  
Editor-in-Chief of the Orient

friends, the enemy, Bates. After lunch, the impressive chapel exercises were held, followed by the planting of the ivy at the base of Memorial Hall. The program included prayer by the Class Chaplain, Lewis A. Stone; the Oration by the Class Orator, William P. Stetson; the reading of the Class Poem by the Class Poet, Richard L. Brown; and the presentation of gifts by the President, Gordon D. Larcom. The other officers of the class are: Winslow E. Howland, Vice-President; Huntington Blatchford, Secretary-Treasurer; and Chandler B. Lincoln, Class Marshal. Tonight comes the acme of the festivities in the famous Gypsy Ball. Decorations, as usual, are in the hands of Mr. Colby, who has promised something very unusual in blue and gold. The patronesses will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. William B. Mitchell, Mrs. Gerald G. Weller, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Charles H. Gray, Mrs. Roland H. Colby, Mrs. Boyd W. Hurlbert, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick. Mal Hallett's celebrated orchestra has been secured to furnish music by the committee in charge, Carl B. Norris (chairman), Lee W. Rollins, Harold S. Schiro, Donald E.



HENRI L. MICOLEAU  
Manager of Track

Jones and Gorham H. Scott. The ushers for the evening will be Messrs. Alan T. Shaw, Stuart W. Graham, T. Elliot Well, John W. Quisenberry, Edward W. Rayner, Lawrence W. Hercom, Roger K. Stone, Donald W. Berry, David W. Sutherland, Harrison M. Davis, Jr., and Alva D. Stein, Jr.

The festivities at the houses are as follows:  
Alpha Delta Phi  
Alpha Delta Phi is entertaining 18 guests with Mrs. James H. Josiah of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. William E. Hardy of Arlington, Mass. Among the guests are Miss Marjorie Patterson of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Jeanne Fosdick of Lewiston; Miss Ellen Newell of Bath; Miss Constance Upham of West Newton, Mass.; Miss Katherine Ames of Farmington; Miss Claire Wittet of Exeter, Ill.; Miss Alice Luce of Farmington; Miss Helen Bots (Continued on Page 4)



GORHAM H. SCOTT  
Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company

lems of human relations in industry. This work, continued for six years, entailed a wide variety of business, social, and educational contacts, with a resultant rich experience and a growing reputation as an authority in the field of his operations. His assistance was sought in unravelling the perplexities of employment control in several important corporations. Academic recognition of it came in his appointment as lecturer in the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth. He was in the midst of studies undertaken in the behalf of a great public service corporation when he was interrupted by a call to the Presidency of Dartmouth College, so urgent that it could not be denied. He was inaugurated as President of Dartmouth College on October 6, 1916, and has retained that honorable position ever since.

During his remarkable career President Hopkins has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees from eastern colleges and universities. In 1908 he secured his A.M. degree from his Alma Mater, and then in rapid succession came: Litt.D., from Amherst, 1916; LL.D., Colby, 1916; Rutgers, 1916; Brown, 1919; University of



DANA M. SWAN  
Editor-in-Chief of the Buile

Pennsylvania, 1921; University of New Hampshire, 1922; McGill, Yale, and Williams in 1923. He was appointed lecturer under the Jayne Foundation of Philadelphia. Throughout the World War he was assistant to the Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet, being in charge of industrial relations, Quartermaster's Department, in the United States Army. From July to September of 1918 he was representative of the War Department on the War Labor Policies Board. In 1920 he was made a director of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and in 1921 he was elected to the presidency of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He has also been a trustee of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial since 1924. President Hopkins is a member of the New Hampshire Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary society.

This lectureship will constitute the (Continued on Page 3)



WILLIS L. HASTY, JR.  
Class Odist

## CLASS ODE - 1929

All up! Fill the glasses! The story is ended!  
The night's pale shadows retreat to the West;  
The Sun's mounting flames in the still clouds blended;  
The morning glows fair on the day of the Quest.

We mingled our nonsense with earnest debating;  
We thought like the rush of a swift river whirled;  
And now in the dawn we are joyously waiting  
Adventure today on the roads of the world.

All up! One last hand-clasp! The breeze in our faces,  
The Sun in our eyes and the road at our feet,  
Are thrillingly calling to wonderful places,  
Good fortune, then, comrades, until comrades meet!



CARLTON R. GUILD  
Composer of Music

## RAY ELECTED HEAD DEBATING COUNCIL

The Bowdoin Debating Council met for the election of officers for the coming year, 1928-1929, in Hubbard Hall on Friday evening, May 18th. Coach Frederick W. Dupee presided. After a short business discussion, the council proceeded at once to the main business of the evening. Roger B. Ray '29, was elected president, P. A. Smith '29, received the office of manager, and P. A. Walker '31, was chosen for assistant manager and manager of interscholastic debating. By vote of the council, the office of vice-president was abolished as unnecessary. H. L. Prescott '30, suggested that more be done in the way of inter-class debating here at Bowdoin in the hope of establishing by means of several inter-class debates, a training school for varsity debaters. It was moved that this matter be referred to President Sills. H. L. Prescott was elected manager of inter-class debating, subject to the wishes of the President and Faculty. The meeting closed with a standing vote of thanks given by the council to Mr. Dupee in appreciation of his excellent coaching throughout the season.

## ALEXANDER PRIZE SPEAKERS SELECTED

A week ago last Tuesday the preliminaries for the Alexander Prize Speaking contest were held in Memorial hall. Nine men and three alternates were chosen to compete in the finals on Monday evening of Commencement Week. They are: William M. Altenburg '30, Frederic Morrow '30, Olin S. Pettigill, Jr. '30, Donald H. Randall '30, Roger B. Ray '29, Albert F. Richmond '31, Harold P. Robinson '31, Thomas S. Taylor '31, John F. Winton '31. First alternate, James P. Blunt '31; second alternate, Wallace M. True '31; third alternate, James C. Flint '31.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills is the president of the Maine Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal church which celebrated its 50th anniversary Thursday.

The Freshman Assessment for damaged property done during the year is considerably less than have been former levies, amounting to \$1.00 even per every individual.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30 ..... Managing Editor  
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News Editor for This Issue

Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., '30

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Friday, May 25, 1928

No. 6

## The Student Heretic

A pamphlet of the National Student Federation by Arthur J. Todd, Professor of Sociology at Northwestern University, treats the subject of the Student Heretic in such an unusual manner and introduces to the reader so many stimulating ideas that we take the liberty of quoting parts of it.

"We may first ask, 'What is heresy?' To be sure it isn't just being different, or it isn't wearing a different type of clothes, it isn't going without Boston garters, it isn't cultivating a peculiar type of pronunciation, it isn't being priggish, it isn't always defending the underdog . . . Neither is heresy boasting or posing, or being martyred . . .

"Neither is anarchism heresy. You find an attitude of philosophic anarchism on the part of certain students. That is not heresy; it may be aping some leader at the Bar, or some leader of the Press, without any reason for conviction at all but simply because it seems to be good form to be seen reading a certain magazine with bright green covers. Now to be a Menckinite is not to be a heretic, because in fact while Mr. Mencken attempts to be a radical, he is an arch-conservative. He really isn't a heretic, but is an aesthetic pessimist. I am quite sure it is that way. As a matter of fact such people are trying to think as Mencken and are not trying to think for themselves. They are trying to come under the falling mantle of Menckenism instead of trying individually to ripen their own greenness of thought . . .

"Now to come to the real meaning of the word heresy. The word heretical in Greek means 'a taking,' means 'able to choose,' so technically a heretic is not one who by a difference from others sets himself forth, but a heretic is one who takes or chooses his own belief in anything that is fundamental . . . From this standpoint it is the ability to choose one's own belief that contains the element of heresy. So heresy may be constructive from the student's point of view. It doesn't necessarily mean being a grouch. It doesn't mean carping criticism whether directed at tenets of belief or whatever it may be aimed to reach. But real heresy is a constructive thing when used so as to integrate one's own opinion and not simply to convey passion or emotion."

Having thus described the term heresy, Professor Todd goes on to cite instances of conventional acceptance of ideas both in the enthusiasm of a victorious football team deciding to pull all athletes out of classes to celebrate and in the strike of some students in a Gary, Illinois, high school because of the presence of negro students in the classes.

He continues, "On the whole, it really seems the great heresy is to do any thinking at all. Heretics have been punished not because they thought differently from the orthodox, but because they dared to think at all . . . Heresy does not mean to stand and look all through the wonders of the world and then just wonder what it is all about, but it means an ability to choose one's own beliefs, and while the choice may be painful and difficult it is the antipode of Walter Lippmann's kind of star gazing with a more vacant than open mind. So heresy is a willingness to arrive at a conviction. It means the possession of a courage or an enticement to think."

"I am wondering now at this point how much the students are actually encouraged to think either through the University classes or other University courses offering any deliberate stimulus or enticement. About the lecture course—a student who was taking philosophy told of the quiz their lecturer gave every two weeks. The student said it was all in the text book, and when asked if the members of the class did any thinking, said, 'Why should we?' It seemed to me that of all the courses in the world, philosophy ought to be one to demand some thinking."

Concerning this problem, Professor Todd required of the teacher enthusiasm on his own part to get any from the student. In order to communicate fire, you have to be on fire yourself. In one course, at Harvard the professor boasted that he had not changed a word in the course for thirty years.

Is there any real danger in change? or in thinking on the part of the student? "Some writers contend that thinking along the lines laid down by some buttressed or vested interests is dangerous for students. Genuine thinking serves its purpose. I am perfectly willing to submit to students the system of government under which we live, I am willing to submit the religious faith. Some newspaper may think—there are others who may think—that these things should not be opened to the judgment or scrutiny of students, but that such sacrosanct matters should be submitted only to members of university faculties. I am willing to submit to the scrutiny of students, as they are entitled to demand that much; the student heretics are the strikers of student fire. Here is the most difficult point in maintaining this field of thought, that is the ability to choose one's own opinion."

Follows a discussion of the dogmatism today not only in religion but in biology, the physical sciences, and behaviouristic psychology, all of which allow the student very little freedom of thought on his own part. Professor Todd sees as hopeful tendencies the greater demands on the part of students for co-operation with the faculty, and the discriminate choice of a university not because of its big athletic reputation, of its large stadium, but of

an institution where the professor leads the students and is respected by them. "I am sure if we can get at an intellectual comradeship in which the faculty assumes its share, we can get something more worthy of each person's effort than just campus heresy, remembering that the real definition of heresy is not being a grouch or being peculiar, but is cultivating the art of choosing one's own belief and of forming one's own opinion."

## DR. JOHN H. RANDALL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Director of World Unity Foundation  
Discusses New World Problems

Doctor John Herman Randall, Director of the World Unity Foundation, spoke at last Sunday's Chapel service on the better understanding of the new world into which we have come. Dr. Randall's address, in thought, was as follows:

The academic world is trying to better understand the new world of which has been produced during the past few years and the efficiency with which we play our part depends on the degree to which we can adapt ourselves to this new environment which demands a new education. We do not need new institutions but rather some way to make better use of the relations existing today. The problems of the country will revolve around these new relations.

I will show two or three of these relations. The new world has changed physically. A hundred years ago the different peoples were separated by wide expanses of land or water, thus making relations between countries very difficult. Then came the trains, the telegraphs, the telephones, and the radio, and lastly the aeroplane, all of which shortened the space between different countries so that now it is practically negligible. If the red tape that surrounds the passports and tariffs, and the other hindrances to people passing from one country to another could be reduced or eliminated, the nations might be drawn much closer together. At sometime there may even be a universal language, thus readily doing away with the annoyances and misunderstandings between strangers.

Science has almost annihilated distance. In England a company is constructing two dirigibles capable of accommodating over 100 men in each. These will be the future liners of the air shortening the distance to an almost negligible length, and resulting in much closer contacts between quite distant countries.

The trouble with the world today is that it has no community spirit. A comparison of a distance of 100 years ago and the same distance today is most unbecomingly length, and resulting in a very small planet abounding with all the human weaknesses. The great task of the 20th century is to unite into a unified community a world filled with nations separated by economic conditions of every kind. The industrial era has changed everything. Nations now specialize in their best productions and produce an over-supply so that they may exchange with another country for goods peculiarly adapted to its own conditions. In this way the nations of the world will have a mutual dependence on one another and thus will bring about by themselves an excellent community spirit.

We are rapidly becoming a new world. One hundred years ago there was an average of about a dozen persons who would make a trip around the world, whereas during the past winter, 10 large ocean liners have left America carrying tens of thousands of people. The result of this large increase of the amount of people traveling in foreign lands is the condition that the contacts thus formed with the natives of another soil break down the barriers and bring about a better spirit of understanding. Many of these travelers go to heighten their culture which, by the intermingling with the foreign races, will be a blending of all the cultures which have been met on the journeys. Then we realize that every race has something to offer and to place in the final result. Two western scholars visited China and reported that if we were only a little more humble, we might well learn quite a few improvements from China.

We must solve our problems, not in terms of the old but rather in terms of the new world. This point is quite aptly illustrated by a quotation showing that each nation is struggling for the same end but they do not work together, and finally pleads that we may all strive to bring about a spirit of cooperation throughout the world.

## New England Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

finishing a few feet ahead of Mead of Wesleyan. Sansone of Colby won the mile easily, and Black of Maine took the hammer throw.

## Summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Collier, Brown; second, Lucas, Bowdoin; third, Dooley, Boston College; fourth, Toolin, New Hampshire. Time, 15s (new meet record).

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Toolin, New Hampshire; second, Collier, Brown; third, French, Worcester; fourth, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time, 24 3-5s.  
440-yard run—Won by Wakeley, Bates; second, Atkins, New Hampshire; third, Earl, Northeastern; fourth, Woodworth, Boston College. Time, 50 1-5s.

220-yard run—Won by Quinn, Holy Cross; second, Bicknell, Boston University; third, Beals, Williams; fourth, Dooley, Boston College. Time, 22 1-5s.  
100-yard dash—Won by Quinn, Holy Cross; second, Daley, Holy Cross; third, Morrill, Boston University; fourth, Mostrom, Bowdoin. Time, 10 1-5s.

800-yard run—Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Rogers, Boston College; third, Fay, Mass. Tech; fourth, Daley, Holy Cross. Time, 1m, 56 3-5s.

Two mile run—Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Mead, Wesleyan; third, Wardwell, Bates; fourth, Fitzpatrick, Holy Cross. Time, 9m, 50 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by Thompson, Maine; second, Sweeney, Holy Cross; third, Cornsweat, Brown; fourth, Brown, Bowdoin. Distance, 44ft, 4in.  
Running high jump—Won by Russell, Brown; second, Morang, Northeastern; third, Seekins, Colby; fourth, Rhode Island; O'Connor, Maine; Costello, Mass. Tech; tied. Height, 5ft, 11 7-8in.

Javelin throw—Won by Carrington, Holy Cross; second, Black, Maine; third, Partridge, Rhode Island; fourth, Forsberg, Northeastern. Distance, 175ft, 9 1-4in.

Pole vault—Won by Beckler and Harding, Maine, tied; third, Jack, Mass. Tech, and Martin, Northeastern, tied. Height, 12ft.

Hammer throw—Won by Black, Maine; second, Bruce, Rhode Island; third, Jenevez, Holy Cross; fourth, Wood, Bates. Distance, 162ft.

Running broad jump—Won by Talbot, Rhode Island; second, Hall, Mass. Aggies; third, Rowe, fourth, Daley, Holy Cross. Distance, 22ft, 8in.

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Discus throw—Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Gray, Mass. Tech; fourth, Pollard, Colby. Distance, 132ft, 4in.  
Mile run—Won by Sansone, Colby; second, Rice, Worcester Tech; third, Kearns, Brown; fourth, Eastman, New Hampshire. Time, 4m, 23 3-5s.

## BOWDOIN GOLF TEAM TAKING SPRING TRIP

Loses First Match to B. U. in Watertown Friday

The Bowdoin golf team lost its first match of the season to Boston University last Friday at the Oakley Country club in Watertown by a 6-0 defeat. The closest match was that in which Stiles of Bowdoin was defeated by Faxon, B.U., 3 and 2. Ray Deston was defeated by Dick Breed, B.U., 4 and 5. Captain Frank Farnam was unable to play because of a major exam.

## The score:

Singles  
R. Breed, B.U., defeated Ray Deston, Bowdoin, 5 and 4.

R. Knowles, B.U., defeated Ned Lord, Bowdoin, 5 and 4. A. Maglioli, B.U., defeated J. Riley, Bowdoin, 7 and 6. R. Faxon, B.U., defeated A. D. Stein, Bowdoin, 3 and 2.

## Foresomes

R. Breed and R. Knowles, B.U., defeated R. Deston and E. Lord, Bowdoin, 6 and 4.  
A. Maglioli and R. Faxon, B.U., defeated J. W. Riley and A. Stein, Bowdoin, 7 and 6.

## Baseball Games

(Continued from Page 1)

at Lewiston. Bates collected 14 hits, several of the scratch variety, while only outstanding feature in Bowdoin's play was the fine hitting of Chalmers. Tom finally found his batting eye and crashed out a triple and two singles in four times at bat. Cascaden hit well for Bates with a double and three singles in five times at bat. Bowdoin made its greatest threat

in the first inning. Bardsley, playing his first game of college baseball, struck out. Chalmers, then connected with one of Marston's offerings for three bases. With only one out prospects looked encouraging, but Stiles struck out and Urban was tossed out by Cole.

Bates broke into the scoring in the second inning. Palmer got a life on Lincoln's error, and was advanced by Cole's hit. The next two batters struck out, but Marston drove a hit to center field, and two runs came in when Stiles mused things up. One more run was scored in the fourth. Rhuland got a walk and White was hit by a pitched ball. Marston drove one through Farmer and Rhuland scored from second.

Three errors and two hits brought in three runs in the sixth, while in the seventh the entire team batted around for three more runs. With two gone Bowdoin tried to rally in the eighth. Chalmers got a hit and Stiles walked. Marston prevented any damage by hauling down Urban's long fly to center field. Sonny Dwyer caught the entire game in place of Crowther, and did a fairly good job of holding up Cliff Gray although handicapped by lack of experience.

Sonny Dwyer, who has been ill for several weeks, has recovered, and is back on the ball team again.

Ken Crowther is recovering from an attack of the grip in the infirmary.

Cal Hubbard of the Class of '28, passed the week end at the Delta Upsilon house.

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## President Hopkins

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth that has been presented under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The idea of an annual lecture of this nature originated with Avery Spear '25. A fund raised by the house provides for these lectures, and the speaker is to be selected by the president of the college with the wishes of the chapter taken into consideration. The first lecture was delivered by Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst in 1925, the second by Professor E. M. East of Columbia University, and last year's by Norman Thomas.

The following chart contains the geographical distribution of 4260 Bowdoin graduates, non-graduates, and graduates of the Maine Medical school:

America	
Alaska	2
Arkansas	1
Arizona	5
California	119
Colorado	16
Connecticut	130
Delaware	3
District of Columbia	55
Florida	32
Georgia	14
Hawaii	2
Idaho	2
Illinois	55
Indiana	7
Iowa	8
Kansas	6
Kentucky	5

## Fraternity Letters

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Write for particulars to Judge Clarence W. Peabody, 119 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

## A.S.B.C. Elections for 1928-1929 Student Council and Athletic Council, May 28, 1928

## SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Ten are to be elected, the one getting the highest number of votes being elected President of the A.S.B.C., the second highest, Vice-President, and the third highest, Secretary.

Vote for Ten

Adams, Bob  
Blatchford  
Bird, Sid  
Brown, Dick  
Dana, Ed  
Elliot  
Howland  
Larcom  
Leavitt, Amos  
Leech, Al

Lincoln, Chan  
Micoeau  
Norris  
Rice  
Robertson, Bill  
Scott, Gorham  
Scott, Peter  
Spear, Abbott  
Swan, Marshall  
Todd  
Urban

## JUNIOR MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Vote for Two

Bird, Fred  
Chalmers, Herb  
Davis, Harry  
Lancaster  
Parker

Pollock  
Shaw  
Stiles  
Stone, Stewart  
Thayer, Bob

## SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Vote for Two

Adams  
Howland  
Larcom

Leech, Al  
Micoeau  
Norris

## JUNIOR MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Vote for Two

Bird, Fred  
Pollock  
Soule

Stiles  
Stone, Stewart  
Thayer, Bob

## SOPHOMORE MEMBER OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Vote for One

Crimmins  
Dwyer  
Herick

Shute  
Souther

Louisiana	6	Porto Rico	1
Maine	1677	Rhode Island	55
Portland	343	South Carolina	4
Maryland	11	South Dakota	4
Massachusetts	981	Tennessee	9
Boston	223	Texas	16
Michigan	38	Utah	3
Minnesota	27	Vermont	26
Mississippi	2	Virgin Islands	1
Missouri	11	Virginia	6
Montana	5	Washington	21
Nebraska	130	West Virginia	4
New Hampshire	100	Wisconsin	11
New Jersey	4	New England	299
New Mexico	407	Pacific Coast	151
New York	212	Foreign Countries	
New York City	13	Argentina	1
North Carolina	3	British Columbia	1
North Dakota	39	Burma	1
Ohio	4	Ceylon	1
Oklahoma	11	China	1
Oregon	2	Columbia	4
Panama Canal Zone	75	Cuba	1
Pennsylvania	2	England	11
Philippines	1	Germany	3
		Honduras	1
		Italy	1
		Japan	6
		Manchuria	2
		Mexico	4
		New Brunswick	4
		Newfoundland	1
		Nigeria	1
		Nova Scotia	3
		Ontario	3
		Palestine	1
		Prince Edward Island	1
		Quebec	1
		San Domingo	1
		Spain	2
		Turkey	1

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR SCIENCE AT OXFORD

Facilities for Chemistry Considered  
Greatest in World

Due to the interest in international affairs among the people of the United States, especially since the World War, the number of students going abroad for further study has greatly increased and a correspondingly keen interest has been aroused in the Rhodes Scholarships. The scholarships are tenable for three years at the University of Oxford, they carry a stipend of £400, and the wide range of subjects is equivalent to that of the larger universities of the United States.

States. In this series of articles some of the advantages of study at Oxford in Law, Medicine, and Philosophy have been set forth, and this number is a brief description of the opportunities in the study of Chemistry.

Perhaps the outstanding members of the eminent faculty in Chemistry are the Waynflete Professor of Chemistry, William H. Perkin, Jr., and the Lee's Professor of Chemistry, Frederick Soddy; the former noted for his researches in the field of synthetic dyes and alkaloids and the latter for his fundamental work in the radio-active elements. Instruction and supervision is given by all members of the faculty, augmented and extended from time to time by lectures and discussions by noted visiting English and Continental scientists.

Several of the colleges maintain their own chemical laboratories in addition to the larger University-operated laboratories. New and modern buildings house the divisions of Organic and Bio-Chemistry, while the inorganic work is extensively carried for in the University Museum. Physical Chemistry courses are given in some of the college laboratories. The equipment is most comprehensive and modern, and facilities are presented for the construction of special apparatus, as needed. Excellent libraries are maintained in connection with each laboratory, as well as the complete scientific library in the famous Bodleian. Private rooms with almost unlimited equipment are provided for those students engaged in research.

The average American Rhodes Scholar will usually receive Senior Standing, which will enable him to carry on his studies in his chosen field and to obtain the Bachelor of Arts Degree at the end of his second year. The Chemistry School, however, differs from the others in that there are two examinations: the first one leads to the B.A. without honors, and the second one determines the Class. For this second examination an additional year's work is required, which consists of individual laboratory work of a semi-original nature. But if the work of this third year and the examination following it warrant, the candidate may receive in addition to his B.A. with honors the B.Sc.

It is possible for one who is qualified upon entrance to the university to make application for admission as a student for the degree of Bachelor of Science. Individual work of an original nature under supervision of the faculty is a primary requisite for this degree, and it can usually be secured in the third year of the tenure of the Rhodes Scholarship. To be admitted to read for this degree the candidate must furnish proof that he has a good general education and evidence of his fitness to do independent research.



VALE!

A 'Good-bye' and 'Good-luck'  
to the men of '28 whose consistent  
patronage we appreciated and enjoyed.  
All success in this your great commencement. May your fortunes  
grow with your Ivy.

HARMON'S

## PASTIME THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
May 28, 29, 30

Paramount's Wonder Picture

"The Legion  
of the  
Condemned"

FEATURING  
FAY WRAY and  
GARY COOPER

## Cumberland THEATRE

FRIDAY - MAY 25

5 Acts Vaudeville

and  
"THE GATEWAY OF THE MOON"  
featuring Dolores Del Rio

SATURDAY - MAY 26

"The Escape"  
featuring  
Virginia Valli and Wm. Russell

MON.-TUES. - MAY 28-29

Bebe Daniels  
in  
"The 50-50 Girl"

WED.-THURS. - MAY 30-31  
W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin  
in  
"Fools For Luck"

# Blindfolded ... in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, Princess Paul Chavchavadze selects OLD GOLD

"I was much intrigued by the invitation to make a blindfold test of your leading brands of American cigarettes, to see how they compared with each other and with those I had smoked abroad. Could one really taste the difference? I wondered.

"But when I was handed these cigarettes, one by one, I realized at once that there was a difference and that the test was conclusive. One cigarette was so much more appealing, so much more delicate in flavor. Oh, and so much smoother!"

"When the test was over and I was told that the cigarette of my choice was OLD GOLD I understood at once why this cigarette is so popular among my American friends."

*Nina Chavchavadze*



PRINCESS PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE, Sister of Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds

## How Test Was Made

Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. The Princess was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, the Princess was asked to designate by number her choice. Without hesitation she replied, "No. 3" ... which was OLD GOLD.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

## Senter's Cleansing and Dyeing Department.

Work Done by New Method Dye Works, Inc.

Ask for Students' Special Discount





## STUDENT COUNCIL CHOSEN FOR 1928-29 IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Larcom Is President, Adams Vice-President, and Howland Secretary-Treasurer; Stiles and Thayer Juniors

The Student and Athletic Councils for 1928-1929 were elected last Monday afternoon, May 28th. Gordon Larcom received the highest number of votes cast and is president of the Student Council. Adams was next and Howland third, these two men thus becoming vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Larcom has been prominent in campus activities for the past three years. He is president of the class of 1929, and played on the football team last fall. Adams, well up in track and football, is popular man of the class, and was vice-president last year. Howland is captain-elect of football, was a member of the hockey team for two seasons as first string goal guard, and also represented Bowdoin last spring on the tennis team.

The other men to be elected to the council are: Blatchford, secretary-treasurer of the class '29, manager of baseball, and business manager of 1929 Bugle; R. L. Brown, captain-elect of track, football man, class poet, and chairman of the Quill; E. L. Leach, baseball and football player; C. B. Lincoln, first baseman on the baseball team and class marshal; H. L. L. Micleau, manager of track; C. B. Norris, track and relay man, and Ivy Day chairman; Abbott Spear, member of the track squad.

The two junior members are Howard V. Stiles, vice-president of 1930, and football and baseball player; and Harry B. Thayer, football and hockey man, and member of the track squad. The Athletic Council was also chosen at the same time and the student members for the coming year are: Seniors: Adams and Larcom; juniors: Thayer, H. and Stone, S.; football and hockey players: sephomore R. S. Dwyer, president of 1931, captain of freshman football last fall, member of the hockey squad, and baseball team.

### BOWDOIN NETMEN TAKE PART IN NEW ENGLAND TOURNAMENT

Mayo Soley, captain, and Jim Parker were the only members of the Bowdoin tennis team who competed in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis tournament May 21, 22, and 23. The competition coming from all the prominent New England colleges and universities was infinitely superior to that experienced in the Maine State tournament, and consequently both men fared rather badly. Soley encountered tough opposition in Weaver of Brown and emerged from the conflict on the short end of two sets, 6-3, 6-4. As the score obviously indicates, the match was hard fought between two men of almost equal merit. Parker had better luck than his teammate when he vanquished Douglass of Wesleyan in the second round, 6-4, 6-4, having drawn a bye in the first round. In the third round Jim met the ultimate finalist of the tournament in Wolf of Williams, who disposed of him with little trouble, 6-0, 6-1. In the second round of the doubles Soley and Parker were defeated, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, by Swan and Greenleaf of Brown. Wolf and Banks both of Williams advanced to the finals, thus clinching permanent possession of the trophy for their Alma Mater, as they won the doubles championship the preceding day.



Gordon D. Larcom  
President of the Student Council

### TUFTS DEFEATED IN EASY GOLF MATCH

Bowdoin Greensmen Sweep to 8 to 1 Victory—Lose to Holy Cross

The Golf team completed its 1928 season with an overwhelming victory over Tufts on Tuesday, May 22nd, on the Commonwealth Country Club links by a score of 8 to 1. Deston defeated Lemaitre 2 and 1 in the opening match. Warren of Tufts gave the Jumbos their only point by winning from Stein, 1 up, in a very close contest. In the fourth, Deston and Stein turned back Lemaitre and Warren 2 and 1. Lord beat Fitch by a score of 2 up. He showed good form, and came through well, especially during the last nine holes. Riley won rather easily from Asciello, 4 and 3, and with Lord, defeated Fitch and Asciello in a close 2 and 1 match. Captain Farnham won quite handsly from Stanley, 4 and 3, and Chalmers beat Gallagher 2 up. These men were matched in the fourth, and the Bowdoin pair won 2 and 1. A close 5 to 4 match with Holy Cross was lost on the Worcester Course.

(Continued on Page 2)



Winslow R. Howland  
Secretary-Treasurer Student Council

## QUILL REVIEW FOR MAY ISSUE GIVEN BY FORMER CHAIRMAN

Rival Publication Is Subjected to Anonymous Criticism Of Bowdoin Graduate Prominent in Literary Work

A certain detachment is necessary for any successful review of the Quill. A year's absence does not give it. Instead of writing a critical estimate of the May number, I would prefer arguing Mr. Rice's praise of Munkers in "A Plea for a Singed Cat"; I would like to point out to S. Q. that if he had read the Quill files of three years ago before writing his broadside against the library, he might not have written it—at least not humorously; and I would enjoy engaging in violent argument with the contradictory Mr. Darlington who writes the column headed "Seven Arts." But this is not what is wanted.

Mr. Hawthorne's "On Going Aloft" lends itself to something approaching criticism. It does not seem natural.

### STANWOOD ADDRESSES UNITY CONFERENCE

Bowdoin Professor of International Law Says U. S. in League in Ten Years

Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood was a speaker at the World Unity Conference held at State Street Congregational church, Portland, May 21. Professor Stanwood outlined some of the important things which are going on at the present time, and made the prediction that within 10 years the United States will be a member of the League of Nations. He described the League as "merely a new method of doing business." Under its rules the rights of the State are secondary to the rights of man, and states have to stand on the carpet and account for their conduct.

"When people see that, I hope that some of the backward nations, such as Russia, Mexico, and the United States, will join. We are gradually joining. It's only natural. The world is coming together," Professor Stanwood said. As examples of world unity he cited the International Postal Union, the Union of Railways, and the Union for the Uniformity of Pharmaceutical Formulas. These he called "Little Leagues of Nations."

### BOWDOIN LOSES TO BATES IN IVY GAME

Second State Series Contest Goes to Garnet in Close 5 to 4 Defeat

In spite of Luke Urban's second home run on the home grounds this season, Bowdoin lost a close decision in 10 innings to Bates in the annual Ivy Day baseball game, last Friday afternoon at 4:00 on Pickard field, the score being 5-4. Turner was on second with two down, having been sacrificed by Small, when Cole drove a hard, fast shot through Shute's legs to score the winning run. Cliff Gray was on the mound for Bowdoin, and he pitched a masterful game, allowing only five hits. But poor support in the first inning, in which Bates secured two markers on nothing but a dropped double play ball and a passed ball by Dwyer, lost the game for Bowdoin.

With one man out and one on in the first inning, Small hit an easy rap to King Crimmins, who gobbled it up and fired to second to start an easy double play. Chalmers dropped the ball and the trouble started. On the next infield hit a bad decision at the keystone sack put second and third, both of whom scored when Dwyer chased one of Gray's fast hooks, which he had let slip through him to the net. The last man in the lineup fanned. Bowdoin could do nothing in her half; although Chalmers singled, his mates were unable to push him around.

(Continued on Page 4)

### PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR COMMENCEMENT

Week Will be Full of Varied Events—King Henry IV (Part I) to be Given

Commencement week for the Class of Nineteen-Hundred and Twenty-Eight will be from Sunday, June 17, to Thursday, June 21. On Sunday, President Sills will deliver the Baccalaureate Address in the First Parish church. The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Memorial hall, Monday evening. Tuesday afternoon of the traditional Class Exercises of the graduating class will take place under the Thorndike Oak, and in the evening a Senior dance in the gymnasium. Wednesday morning there will be an alumni parade to the White Field where the Class of 1903 Gateway is to be dedicated. After the dedication the Olympic candidates from Stanford University will give an exhibition of track work. Meetings of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the Alumni Association, the directors of the alumni fund, and the class secretaries will occupy the first of the afternoon, and at 4:30 there will be a band concert on the campus. Part I of "King Henry IV" will be presented in the evening by the Masque and Gown on the Art Building terrace.

Professor Wass will give an organ recital Thursday morning, at the conclusion of which the commencement exercises will take place in the church. Ceremonies will be brought to a formal close with commencement dinner in the gymnasium.

The opening address at the commencement exercises is to be given by Donald B. Hewett of Augusta. T. Eliot Will of Quincy, Mass., is the class orator, and the closing address will be delivered by Edward M. Fuller of Providence, R. I. The class officers are: President, Stephen D. Trafton; vice-president, Fletcher W. Means; secretary-treasurer, Howard F. Ryan; marshal, Frank Foster, Jr.; chaplain, Blatchford; Bachelus; class historian, Maurice E. Graves; class poet, Joseph H. Darlington; class orator, Horace W. Robbins. The commencement committee is composed of Richard S. Thayer.

(Continued on Page 2)

### 1929 BUGLE ISSUED AT IVY FESTIVITIES

Attractive Cover is Chief Addition to Year Book of Junior Class

The annual Junior year book of the Class of 1929, "The Bowdoin Bugle," was officially released at the Ivy Day Dance last Friday night. As the Bugle is primarily a Junior production, and as Ivy Day is, also, solely a traditional Junior function, it was quite appropriate that it should make its debut the night of the gay Lynx Dance.

Following the precedent of former issues, this year's edition was built up on the same plans. The rough, blue leather cover with a neat, gold title plate, which is the Bowdoin seal embossed in gold in the lower right-hand corner presented an exceptionally attractive volume. The 1929 Bugle was dedicated to Augustus Freedom Moulton who is "old enough in experience and years to be an invaluable counsellor in all college affairs, young enough in thought and in spirit to appreciate all that is best in youth and its present environments, and who now in a most practical way gives striking proof of his affection and confidence by erecting and endowing the 'Bowdoin Union.' Four or five pages were then devoted to large, full size photographs of various views of the campus and college buildings. These pictures on the whole were very disappointing, being hazy and rather pale. In fact all the pictures, both individual and group ones, were unsatisfactory.

(Continued on Page 2)

### TENNIS TEAM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Soley, Parker, and Abbott Subdue Colby and Bates on the Courts

Bowdoin won the doubles and was second in the singles in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Championships held at Lewiston, May 14 and 15. Parker and Soley won both of their matches in the doubles, and Abbott was beaten in the finals of the singles after a hard fought match. This gave Bowdoin first place with five points; Colby was second with four; Bates third with one.

The championships saw three of the State colleges competing, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby. University of Maine was not represented. Bates was eliminated in the first round of the singles. In the preliminaries of the singles, Abbott defeated Rand of Bates and McCracken of Colby in straight sets, while Parker defeated Allen of Colby and Davis of Bates. Soley was beaten by Nelson of Colby. In the semi-finals Abbott beat Nelson of Colby, again in straight sets, Parker was defeated by Tattersall of Colby. It required five sets for Tattersall to beat Abbott in the finals. Abbott put up a strong defense, and won alternately until the fifth set.

In the preliminaries of the doubles Abbott and Ramsey were eliminated by Tattersall and Allen. In the semi-finals Soley and Parker beat Nelson and McCracken of Colby, and in the finals they won from Davis and Moulton of Bates.

### TRACK LETTERS ARE AWARDED TO SIXTEEN

Athletic Council Gives Intramural Insignia—Neil and Blunt Hockey Assistants

The Athletic Council held an important meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 16th. At this time letters were awarded to 15 members of the 1928 track squad and the manager upon the acceptance of his reports. Six seniors who have worked faithfully with the team for four years were given the insignia. The following received the letters:

Leslie D. Drinkwater of Yarmouth, George G. Beckett of Calais, Paul Bunker of Montclair, N. J., Edward B. Simpson of Bridgton, N. H., Richard L. Brown of Brunswick, R. I., Fred Zumbro in the broad jump; Captain Emerson Spenser, star quarter miler; and Captain-elect Ross Nichols who placed in the high hurdles last week, and is a good high jumper.

The much-delayed numerals of the Sophomore Football Team were awarded to the following men: Ralph B. Hirtle, Edwin W. Lancaster, Stuart B. Stone, Howard V. Sills, Harry B. Thayer, Harrison M. Davis, Jr., H. Philip Chapman, Stanley L. Bird, Richard T. Bates, Gilmore W. Soule, Floyd G. Cormack, Gerald G. Garcelon, Gordon E. Eage, Stephen P. Haycock, Harry B. Pollock, Henry W. Stoneman, Emerson M. Bullard, Herbert W. Chalmers, and David H. Oakes.

Frank B. Neil and James P. Blunt were appointed assistant managers of hockey for 1929. Elliot Washburn '29, was awarded his letter as Intramural Athletics Manager during the past year.

Clifton L. Gray '28 of Fryeburg, married Miss Katherine Elizabeth Gale of Bethel, last Wednesday evening. Miss Gale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot N. Gale, and is one of the most popular young women in Bethel.

### CHANGES IN GREEK, LATIN AND GERMAN

Departments of Classics and Modern Languages Offer New Courses

Courses and catalogue changes have been announced by the Departments of Classical Languages and German. The Greek notices are as follows: A. B. Fourth Hour, Tuesday, at 8:30. 1. Plato and Aristophanes, Grammar and Composition. Fourth Hour, Tuesday, at 10:30, Professor Means. 2. Homer—same hours and instructor as 1.

3. Plato's Republic, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9:30, Associate Professor Smith. 1930 (5). Greek Historical Literature—same hours and instructor as 3.

(6). Dramatic, Lyric, and Pastoral Poetry, same hours as 4, Professor Means. 1931 (7-8). Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics, same hours as 3-4, Professor Means.

9. Greek Literature, First Semester, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11:30, Professor Means. A study of Greek Literature (in translation) from Homer through the Alexandrian Age. No knowledge of Greek is required. Latin A. B. Fourth Hour, Tuesday, at 8:30, E. G. Buxton. 1-2. Instructors: Dean Nixon and Associate Professor Smith.

(4). Contents—Roman Historians. (6). Contents—Cicullus and Horace. (Continued on Page 2)

## PRESENTATION OF SHOW-OFF IS REVIEWED BY PROF. MEANS

Ivy Play Receives Considerable Praise in Criticism By Classics Professor; Mrs. Dewing's Work Best



Robert C. Adams  
Vice-President of Student Council

### OLYMPIC TRACKMEN TO ARRIVE JUNE 9

Twelve of Stanford Team to Train Here in Preparation for Meet

Twelve members of the Stanford University track squad which won the I.C.A.A.A. championships last Saturday will arrive in Brunswick, June 9, to train for the Olympics. Every man on the squad is looked upon as an Olympic prospect, and it appears quite probable that they will bring back five Olympic championships. Among those who will be here are Roberts King who won the high jump last week, and jumps consistently around 6ft. 6in; Eric Krenz, who set a new mark in the shot put of 50ft. 1in, and threw the discus 154ft. 11in; Harlow P. Rothert, who put the shot 50ft. 1-2in; Ware Edmonds, one of the best pole vaulters in the country, and second to Robin Carr; Kimball Dwyer and Fred Zumbro in the broad jump; Captain Emerson Spenser, star quarter miler; and Captain-elect Ross Nichols who placed in the high hurdles last week, and is a good high jumper.

### RICHARD L. BROWN IS CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF TRACK FOR 1929

Richard L. Brown was elected captain of the 1929 track team last Monday afternoon, May 28th, and Fred Bird was chosen manager for next season. Brown was one of Bowdoin's mainstays of the past year, placing in the shot put, his event, in all three of the meets. Against Brown University he was second to Cornsweat. At Lewiston in the Maine State meet, he placed third to Thompson and Black of Maine, and in the Intercollegiate at Tech he was fourth to Thompson of Maine, Sweeney of Holy Cross, and Cornsweat of Brown. Brown also won his track letter during 1927 by placing in both the State and New England meets. Next year he should be right up among the leaders even higher than this. Brown comes from Lynn, Mass., and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Fred Bird has worked hard and faithfully as an assistant track manager for the past two years, and well deserves his promotion to the managership. He lives in Rockland and belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.



Richard L. Brown  
Captain-elect of Track

## PRESIDENT HOPKINS LECTURES AUSPICES DELTA UPSILON

Noted President of Dartmouth College Is Fourth Speaker Under Lectureship Founded By Avery Spear

### PI DELTA EPSILON IS TO BE REVIVED

Bowdoin's Chapter of Journalism Fraternity Initiates in June

It was announced recently by D. W. Parks, president of the Bowdoin Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, that interest in the organization had been revived locally, and that the much-deferred initiation of men elected last spring to membership with several new members would take place early in June, the tentative date being Sunday, the 10th. Senior members of the Bowdoin Chapter now include D. W. Parks, president, J. H. Darlington, J. R. Whipple, and H. W. Robbins, while the junior members, not yet initiated, are E. F. Dana, W. B. Mills, H. Blatchford, and D. M. Swan. Pi Delta Epsilon was founded at Syracuse University in 1909, and the Bowdoin Chapter, one of 45, was instituted here in 1922.

Some of the members of the Sophomore class who have been prominent in publications for the past two years, and from whom the fraternity will pick its new men, are as follows: Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., Managing Editor of the Orient; Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Managing Editor of the Orient and Managing Editor of the 1930 Bugle; Douglas Fosdick, Editor-in-Chief of the 1930 Bugle and member of the Quill Board; H. Stanley McLellan, Business Manager of the 1930 Bugle.

Several days before "Ivy" I had the honor of being invited to review the imminent production of the "Masque and Gown." As there was nothing I could do to prevent it I accepted. The responsibility for the selection of the critic in this instance lies with the Editors; for the criticism expressed herein the critic alone assumes full responsibility. Most of the recent published criticism of local dramatics consists largely of such discriminating observations as: "They all done good, I seen 'em when they done it." This may be partly explained by the fact that the critic has to continue to live in the community. But, "Shall I allow a listener be?" No. Waiter! One Hemlock!

On the morning of Thursday, May 24th, 1928, A.D., at 10:10, to be precise, the critic was interested to read in the "Orient" dated Friday, May 25th (same year) that "Yesterday . . . In the evening the Masque and Gown presented their annual Ivy Play at the Cumberland Theater. This year's offering, George Kelly's comedy, 'The Show Off,' was well given and before a most appreciative audience."

The critic agrees perfectly with the statement that it was "well given" and begs to be numbered among that "most appreciative audience" but, not being endowed with the reporter's clairvoyant powers of television he himself waited till after the curtain for his own humble report. It was quite a wait.

Following the seemingly bona fide advertisements, we hurried down through the rain in a taxi, arriving breathless a few minutes before eight. The theater was as empty as a church. So we had plenty of time to watch the steamboat coming around the bend, and study our programmes. Plenty.

(Continued on Page 4)

### TRACK LETTERMEN

Mostrum, Captain  
Lucas  
Greene  
Seelye  
Boyd  
Jenkins, G.  
Simpson  
Beckett  
Bunker  
Drinkwater  
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Norris  
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(Continued on Page 4)

### TRACK LETTERMEN, 1928

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

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John M. Cooper '29 ..... Horace W. Robbins '28  
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## News Editor for This Issue

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII

Thursday, May 31

No. 7

## A Bowdoin Polo Field

There was a time when the average college man knew no more about the game of polo than what he had possibly read in Kipling's "Maltese Cat" or some other such stories. But as usual, times have changed. Today at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton polo is a regular sport, recognized by the colleges and supported by them. Intercollegiate matches, both indoor and outdoor, have been played regularly and have attracted interest throughout the colleges of the country.

Here at Bowdoin, polo started with a few fellows who were interested in riding. They hired horses from Bartlett Brothers' stable and through the cooperation of Mr. Bartlett succeeded in organizing a club and a team. At first, practice was held in a nearby field, too rough for good playing but suitable enough to start in on. A year ago, with about a dozen fellows out for polo, Harry Johnson of the Army came to Brunswick and gave the club instructions both on the field and in theory. The outcome was a well-organized team which played several games with Falmouth and Fort Williams teams on the Topsham Fair Grounds where they had been practicing.

With the recognition of riding as a required sport, interest in polo began to increase, and last fall, a good squad had games twice a week on the Fair Grounds which the club hired with the gate-receipts of the firing games. When winter weather put a stop to further practice, several fellows continued to ride as an athletic requirement, with the result that this Spring there has been quite a good-sized group practicing polo. The Topsham field, however, has not been available and what practice has been accomplished has been on the field back of the Psi U house, the same rough and unsuitable grounds where polo made its first appearance.

The point is this. The new athletic field has been fairly well developed to accommodate baseball and soccer, and the tennis courts are in progress, so that two have been in use for several weeks. On the plan for the development, there is an outlay of land for a polo field which is at present merely clear of stumps. The polo club has proved its ability to last and the interest of the students and faculty in the sport. Polo is a sport which in the near future will become popular in many colleges. Without recognition by the college, a polo team at Bowdoin will not be able to compete with any other collegiate clubs nor will it be able to become a team worthy of representing Bowdoin without a good field on which to practice. The dilemma may perhaps be obviated if the athletic council on the next receipt of funds for further development of the new athletic field will vote a sufficient amount to prepare for use the part designed for polo. The team needs both a field and recognition from the college.

## College "Bull Session"

"When a Northwestern Dean cast his stamp of approval on 'bull sessions' recently, he ceased the conscience of thousands of students who had been harassed by the idea that they were wasting time by engaging in informal intellectual discussions. Where these end is oftentimes an interesting study. If the arguments are very fiery, no conclusions are derived; but one thing has been accomplished, and that is a fair organization of ideas.

"The trouble with ideas in the classroom is that they have no time to be evolved. So many students are obliged to contribute to the discussion that a short time only is permitted for pondering, and this is without enthusiasm. If the student in class cannot reply with a fact the next one on the list has a chance to supply it. In time someone will answer, but it remains a fact without enlargement and without any justification in the student's mind.

"In the 'bull session' the student does not dread his turn on the floor. Rather he fights for a break in the discourse of others, and if he gets off on the wrong start, he may resign without disgrace, and enter again when he is better able to flee the idea.

"We have often sat in at these informal discussions to watch the phenomena of real ideas and the reactions they make upon minds used to being passive in the classroom. It is no wonder that such sessions break up in the small hours of the morning with a vague conception of infinity, or some equally puzzling theory, hanging in the balance to be fought out some other time."

—The Daily Northwestern.

## PRES. SILLS NAMED HONORARY HEAD OF UNITY COUNCIL

President Sills has been named as honorary chairman of the Maine World Unity Council, organized on Portland, Wednesday, May 23rd, by Mrs. Robert Lee Moffat of Chicago, National Secretary of the World Unity Foundation. The organization came as a direct result of the World Unity Conference, May 21, at the State Street Congregational Chapel. Other officers follow: Charles H. Blatchford, Portland attorney, named as chairman; Miss Helen Bates, vice-chairman; Mrs. Elsie M. Files, executive secretary of the Church Federation, secretary.

Sophomore Football Numerals  
Hirtle, Captain  
Lancaster, Acting Captain  
Stone  
Stiles  
H. Thayer  
H. Davis  
Chapman  
S. Bird  
Bates  
Soule  
Cormack  
Garcelon  
Page  
Haycock  
Pollock  
Stoneman  
Bullard  
H. Chalmers  
Oakes

## PRESIDENT SILLS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

Importance of Service to College and Country is Clearly Shown

The value of sacrifice and service was stressed by President Sills in his Chapel address on last Sunday afternoon, May 27th. With Memorial Day approaching we should be mindful of this duty both to our country and to our college. There is a definite religious connection with Memorial Day. It would be better, President Sills thought, to observe it always on a Sunday, instead of making it a week-day celebration. The Civil War, and its beloved leader, Abraham Lincoln, both bring the feeling of the service we owe our country to mind. At the recent ceremonies at Andover, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the school, prominent speakers such as President Coolidge, Governor Fuller, and Secretary James J. Davis, stated that the whole foundation for any progressive civilization was decidedly religious. President Coolidge was even stronger in his assertions. For the schools and colleges of our land to be neglectful of religious life is to turn graduates loose every year to prey on each other. It would inevitably ruin the fabric of society. Such a neglect would be an act of treason to the high ideals of the founders of the institutions.

The value of sacrifice and service can easily be seen in patriotism. People regard their country with two opposite viewpoints. One group asks the question: What does the country do for us? They seek rights and privileges. The other asks: What can I do for my country? A crisis of big national importance or a war brings out this latter principle. If the first idea was maintained, the country would soon be humbled and fall to pieces internally as well. But in a democracy it is closely bound up in service. It is equally vital in times of peace, and though then the kind of sacrifice is different. Less thrilling and less obvious, perhaps.

Some of the chief peace time demands are to be seen among the following: (1) The duty to know what is happening in our country, socially and politically. (2) Duty to the public business of voting intelligently. It is not enough to merely "get the vote out." It should be got out, yes, and then applied with reason. A study of the situation of the land is necessary. (3) Duty to take part in public life. College men too often avoid this important bit of service. A stigma is attached to the terms "politician" and "politician." But they perfectly good words and represent worthy teachers and men. (4) The duty to do away with intolerant points of view and prejudices. Petty private desires should be put aside for the public good. Partisan loyalty should not outweigh the support of the government (even when of the opposing party). Self-commendation ought to be ordered if the faults are there. The foundation of the country is built upon these services. Men in college will be the ones best equipped for serving. It is they who will renew the nation by supplying what is wanted.

The things learned in college are what we will put to practice in later life. Yet the two questions on service are frequently applied to the college. Again the second one is the more vital: What can I do for my college? An example of lack of such sense of duty was seen last week. The Ivy exercises were held with only one-half the Junior Class attending, and the Seniors' Last Chapel proved that two-thirds had already attended their last Chapel. Such thoughtlessness causes neglect of service to the college which is a spirit comparable to patriotism. Not blatant and noisy, but the sensible upkeep of traditions and a feeling upon which the college lives. The question should be: Am I worthy of the college? Not the reverse. We should decide which side we are on. Do we want things done for us or do we want to have a sense of responsibility? Men respond to the call to war with an affirmative answer to the latter question. In college it is not so obvious. More imagination is needed to see it.

## Changes In Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

7. Contents—Omit Prose Composition.
8. Contents—Roman Philosophers.
9. Contents—The Novel—Dean Nixon.
11. Latin Prose Composition. Whole Year. One and one-half hours per week by appointment. Associate Professor Smith.
12. Latin Literature. Second Semester. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11:30. Associate Professor Smith. A survey of Latin Literature (in translation) from the Salar Hymns to the beginnings of Latin Christian literature. No knowledge of Latin is required.
- German 1-2 (five sections):  
A. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30.  
B. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 10:30.  
C. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 11:30.  
D. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 10:30.  
E. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11:30. Instructors: Mr. Ham, and a new man to be chosen.
- 3-4. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30. Instructor: Dr. Schumann.
- 5-6. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9:30 (instead of 11:30, as given this year). Mr. Ham.
- 7-8. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8:30 (instead of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday). Mr. Ham.
- 9-10. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8:30 (instead of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday). Dr. Schumann.
- 11-12. At hours to be arranged. Dr. Schumann.
- 13-14. Omitted in 1928-1929.
- 15-16. At hours to be arranged. Dr. Schumann.

## Commencement Program

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman, Reginald K. Sweet, Arthur C. Seelye, Wilbur F. Leighton, Donald C. Norton, Benjamin H. Frazier.

The complete program for commencement week follows:  
**Sunday, June 17**  
The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish church at 4:00 p. m.

**Monday, June 18**  
The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p. m.

**Tuesday, June 19**  
The Class Day exercises of the graduating class under the Thorndike Oak at 3:00 p. m. Senior dance in the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

Meeting of the trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2:00 p. m.  
Meeting of the overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7:00 p. m.

**Wednesday, June 20**  
Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 8:30 a. m.  
Alumni parade to Whittier Field at 9:45 a. m.

Dedication of the Class of 1903 Gateway to Whittier Field, at 10:00 a. m., followed by an exhibition of track work by the Olympic candidates from Stanford University.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 a. m.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall, preceded by a buffet lunch at 12:30 p. m.

Meeting of class secretaries in Room 3, Memorial Hall, following the Alumni Association meeting.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, a Cleveland street, at 12:30 p. m.  
Organ recital in the Chapel, 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 p. m.  
Band concert on the Campus from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the Art Building terrace from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Out-door presentation of King Henry IV, Part I, by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at 8:00 p. m. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in the Cumberland theater).

Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of Carter S. Gilliss, Manager; after June 19 at Morton's.

**Thursday, June 21**  
Organ recital by Professor Wass in the church at 10:00 a. m.

The Commencement Exercises in the church at 10:30 a. m., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A buffet lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in Memorial Hall at the time.

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

**GOLF:** Clubs -- Bags -- Tees -- Balls  
Kroffite Balls--75c--guaranteed for 72 holes  
Burke Balls--50c--guaranteed for 50 holes  
Kroffite Seconds--50c

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**BASEBALL:** Bats -- Gloves -- Balls

**F. W. Chandler & Son**

of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time.

Information in regard to rooms in Brunswick may be secured from the Acting Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder.

## Golf Team Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

try Club course, on May 21. In the feature match of the day Ned Lord defeated Dolan of Holy Cross with a par four on the 19th hole. Riley and Deaton each won their matches, and in the foursomes Riley and Lord were victorious over Baxter and Dolan. Captain Frank Farnham lost a close match to Whelan, one up.

## 1929 Bugle Issued

(Continued from Page 1)

factory, many being blurred, dim, and otherwise obscure. The grouping of the members of the organization cut, Bachrach is capable of much better work than was displayed in this year's Bugle. After the campus pictures came a full page photograph of President Sills and smaller snaps of the various members of the faculty with a brief history of each. The names of the members of the four classes and the various activities of the Seniors and Juniors were listed in chronological order, the Juniors, of course, having their photographs. Then the records in color and in pictures of the several sports occupied a goodly portion of the

## IMPORTANT

Every afternoon at 4:30 during the final examination period, Professor Wass will give an hour of music, on the Curtis organ. This will give those students who so desire, an opportunity to make themselves comfortable and enjoy an often much-needed hour of mental rest.

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THREE YEAR COURSE  
TWO YEARS  
One Year of College Work  
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If you vibrate to quality, you'll gravitate to P.A.

# JUNE CASH SALE

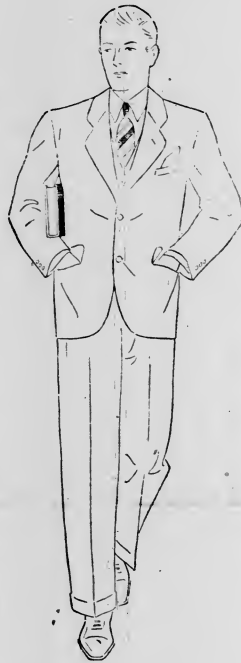
Starting Friday, June 1st, this Sale will mark the Greatest Selling Event in our history. Everything in our well selected stock will be drastically reduced for this occasion, as nothing will be carried over into the summer months. This is your one opportunity to purchase the most desirable merchandise at prices far below the present market value. Make your selections while assortments are complete

## SUITS

\$60 & \$65 reduced to **\$49.50**  
 \$50 & \$55 reduced to **\$39.50**  
 \$40 & \$45 reduced to **\$34.50**  
 \$35 . . . . reduced to **\$29.50**

Odd Lot of Special Suits, formerly priced from \$35 to \$50, now \$25

55 Sweaters at . . . . .  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  off  
 Golf Hose . . . . . 20 to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % off  
 Fancy Short Hose . . . 20 to 50% off  
 Hats and Caps . . . . . 20% off  
 Pajamas . . . . . 20% off  
 Fancy collar attached Shirts 20% off  
 Wool Knickers . . . . . 20% off  
 Fancy Trousers . . . . . 20% off



## TOPCOATS

\$60 & \$65 reduced to **\$49.50**  
 \$50 & \$55 reduced to **\$39.50**  
 \$40 & \$45 reduced to **\$34.50**  
 \$35 . . . . reduced to **\$29.50**

Odd Lots of Topcoats . . now \$25  
 Overcoats reduced from 25 to 50%

White Flannels . . . . . 10% off  
 White Linen Knickers . . 10% off  
 Lotus Shoes . . . . . 10% off  
 Sport Shoes . . . . . 10% off  
 Special Lot of Flannel Sport Jackets in various color combinations \$5  
 Neckwear, was \$1.50, \$2, now \$1.15  
 Special Lot, was \$1, \$1.50, now 79c

Ten dozen of White Broadcloth Shirts, regular \$2.50, now . . . **\$1.69**, Three for **\$4.50**  
 All Panama and Sailor Hats . . . . reduced to One-Half Price for immediate clearance  
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 Cigarette Lighters reduced 25%      Mark Cross Novelties 20% off      Beach Robes 20% off

THIS SALE Starts promptly at 8 o'clock, Friday morning, June the first, and continues thru Saturday, June the ninth. Every item in this sale is new and seasonable, and the Extraordinary Low Prices present an admirable opportunity to save from 10% to 50%. An early attendance will assure you the Best Selection : : : : : :



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College  
Men  
Allan H. Messer,  
Representative  
Benoit's  
Brunswick, Me.

Thomas Means Reviews  
"Show-Off"

(Continued from Page 1)

If the hero wished to enjoy life as a private citizen during "Ivy," no complaint would have been registered though the cast would have missed its best actor; but if a member of the institution volunteers to assume a special role as entertainer for the public he assumes likewise the responsibility of not reporting one hour late at the stage entrance. Why he was not boiled in oil by the rest of the cast is a mystery. The following self-immolation was suggested as being belated and useless attention. Let him select some screenless period and sit there in cushionless monotony for several hours on end. It is laudable in the W. K. Bowdoin spirit of team-play has come to this.

Collating the manuscripts of the programme, we found that some informed us of the Author, and some of the Coach, and some did not. No mention of a committee or even that most vital member of any successful production, the Stage Manager. It is also my personal recollection that "Amy" is not the baptismal name of any of the actresses. Nor will the programme serve to show when or where the play was presented. There was plenty of time during that rest-period to have printed a new programme. Plenty.

At 8:30 (same evening) the orchestra arrived. This was at least distracting; and one could reflect whether a Saxophone is a musical instrument or not. About the work of the Hornetist we were left in no doubt.

At 8:40 the Stage Manager appeared to count the vacant seats. As there were still some left in the gallery the cacophony continued. Then, all of a sudden, taking us by surprise and without a moment's warning, the house lights went out and the foot on the we were off! Incidentally the lights don't always work in that order in amateur performances. Very seldom in fact. But we had a good Stage Manager.

Perhaps the role of Mr. Fisher was the weakest as drawn by the playwright. In view of which, neither the coach nor the actor can be blamed for lack of signification. As there were still some left in the gallery the cacophony continued. Then, all of a sudden, taking us by surprise and without a moment's warning, the house lights went out and the foot on the we were off! Incidentally the lights don't always work in that order in amateur performances. Very seldom in fact. But we had a good Stage Manager.

Between Frank Hyland and Mr. Gill was divided the task of providing the tragic relief. Mr. Gill had the drab realism to portray in simple sincerity. Nor was any part played with greater conviction than was his, the acme being his duet with Aubrey Piper in Act II. About Frank there hung the wistful melancholy of the man who is quite successful in material things, but who has compromised with ideals in his second choice of a wife. Regardless of the wife this is fatal where there is any imagination. Frank's dreamy wanderings were his high spot. His generosity was rather reported than acted, his other line and business were indifferent, except that he seemed to have forgotten his coat at one juncture. But perhaps it was an informal party.

Joe was a solid part not too hitheedly done. Rock-bottom character-stuff but deadly monotonous. His best work was his business in Act I. In fact, his business was universally better than his reading. Excellence in each is useful. Though all the audience would not have accepted Aubrey's making off with all of Joe's hard-earned gains it was easily reconciled to a sharing of the rewards.

This brings us to Aubrey Piper, about whom the play was built, and against whom were set as foils in various combinations, practically all the other characters in the play. A most impossible end! For smug, blatant pretense it would be hard to find his counterpart in real life. One wonders if such really exists. One wonders if the least bit of toned-down would not have made him more human and still

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left him the egregious ass he is. Why should he conquer? For his few moments of subtle subversion assumed even the blindest of us that he was able to use grays as well as ultra-violets. No amateur comedian can be sure of a continual uproar. His off-stage hyena-calls were better than when presented later in person. One is apprehensive about amateur theatrical demonstrations of the amorous. Nevertheless the part called for only very subdued tenders of affection and that is what were provided.

The recent innovation of having women play the feminine roles is highly to be commended. Most of the coaching of the best drama the Masque and Gown has been done by Mrs. Brown, Dux femina. Mrs. Gray's initial attempt is a distinct success. The dramatic first Mrs. Gray and Gray seem to enjoy the public confidence, and rightly. The majority of the Dramatis Personae were undergraduates but it was by the minority consisting of Brunswick ladies that much of the acting was done. To assign to the ladies merely a double value in quantity would be childish even in a misogynist. Their average level of excellence was inferior, and Mrs. Gray, being was "Faculty prima," as it were, or words to that effect. Pleasant though undergraduate society may be and usually is, interesting though acting may be, the Masque and Gown entails a distinct obligation to the local society in the cooperation of their actresses through the time, energy and ability contributed. The critic however has given no hostages to the local society in the cooperation of their actresses through the time, energy and ability contributed.

The part of Clara, the lesser of the two minor feminine roles as played by Miss Skellfield, left something to be desired, chiefly in the matter of education. The critic was no further back than the fourth row, which showed that on the part of the management as regards proximity to the bald-headed crowd did not infringe upon the ends of her phrase were inaudible. Perhaps as the late Mr. Huxley Hoffesrope observed, it is a result of not using the upper register. Perhaps it is due to the fact that the spoken drama made of her phrase were inaudible. Perhaps as the late Mr. Huxley Hoffesrope observed, it is a result of not using the upper register. Perhaps it is due to the fact that the spoken drama made of her phrase were inaudible. Perhaps as the late Mr. Huxley Hoffesrope observed, it is a result of not using the upper register. Perhaps it is due to the fact that the spoken drama made of her phrase were inaudible.

The reaction of the critic is different in relation to "Amy" and to Mr. Cushing, who did that part. The portrayal was as pleasing as the character distasteful. Restive under the maternal roof and rod, credible that something good can come out of even Wail Philadelphia, adoring but not adurable, this pathetic type of the clinging-vine is so irritating as to warp the disposition. Judgment, Mrs. Cushing's stage presence, voice and diction were all quite good. Her tears were excellent, her angry passions not so good. She was not always convincing. For Mrs. Dewing's characterization of Mrs. Fisher it would be difficult to find any adverse criticism. It was a fat part and done with aplomb. Her best performance. The little theatre could miss her, for as far as Brunswick is concerned, she is a finished actress.

By and large, to quote again from the "Orient" (Free ad.) it "was well given" very well given, in fact one of the best performances I have seen in Brunswick. Mrs. Gray is to be commended for the highly sympathetic development of most of the parts and for the general excellence of the whole result. The pictures were nicely hung, the make-up and costumes apt, the prompter mute and inoffensive. A very good selection for "Ivy." With all the possible exception of the "Woman in Red," the best in recent years. The critic would gladly have himself of the privilege of paying good money to the same given any time.

Saratoga is reported to have said something to the effect that "the unexamined play is not worth playing."—or have I mixed my drinks?

Waiter! One Hemlock! And make it a large one!

Bates Wins Ball Game  
(Continued from Page 1)

Bates was held scoreless in the second, while the Black and White garnered two runs on a single by Shute. Bates' sacrifice, Dwyer's walk and a hot single by Chalmers. In the third the Lewiston aggregation tied the score on one hit. Not to be daunted Bowdoin came right back in their half through the person of Luke Urban, who caught a fast one on the chin and gave it a tremendous ride to the bushes in right field, almost the identical spot where he crashed his winning round-tripper against Maine. For the next three innings both sides were held well in the hands of the opposing hurlers. In the seventh with two strikes on him Cascadden, the Garnet's right fielder, smashed a slow change of pace into the open spaces of deep center for the second inning of the game, the relay being a fraction of a moment too late to catch the man at home. However, Bowdoin was not to be denied, and in spite of the efforts of Palmer, the Bates catcher, the squeeze play was worked perfectly. Chalmers yanked to open the inning with his fourth out on base. Stiles laid down a pretty sacrifice that moved Tom to second, he himself reaching first on a bad throw in the middle of his back. Urban drove a hot grounder to second, Chalmers go-

ing to third on the play at first. As the pitcher started to wind up, Tom made a wild dash for the plate, scolding almost for a time to beat the ball. Chan Lincoln reached out and dropped a perfect bunt in front of the plate. Chalmers scored with ease, although the Bates catcher tried to hold him. Quick action by Empire McDonough prevented a sure fight.

Both teams fought on even terms through the eighth and ninth innings. But in the tenth Bates broke through on Shute's error, while Bowdoin could do nothing, although Chan Lincoln opened the inning with a clean single. Shute was retired when his third attempt bunt rolled foul. Rose and Crimmins were disposed of in one, two order, thus ending a quite exciting ball game. King Crimmins was a small, third baseman, were the outstanding performers.

The lineup:  
Bowdoin: ab r bh po a e  
Dwyer, c ..... 3 0 0 11 2 0  
Chalmers, 2b ..... 4 1 4 0 1 1  
Stiles, cf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Urban, lf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Lincoln, 1b ..... 4 0 1 15 0 0  
Shute, ss ..... 3 1 1 1 1 1  
Rose, rf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Crimmins, 3b ..... 5 1 1 1 6 0  
Gray, p ..... 3 0 0 1 5 0

Totals ..... 33 4 8 31 15 2  
Bates: ab r bh po a e  
Cascadden, rf ..... 3 0 0 11 2 0  
Turner, 2b ..... 3 1 0 0 1 1  
Small, 3b ..... 4 2 1 1 4  
Palmer, c ..... 4 1 0 8 2 0  
Cole, ss ..... 4 0 0 3 1 0  
Rhuland, lf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
White, 1b ..... 4 0 0 16 0 0  
J. Maston, cf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
N. Maston, p ..... 3 0 1 0 5 1

Totals ..... 35 5 30 14 3  
Bates ..... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—5  
Bowdoin ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

Home runs—Urban, Cascadden. Sacrifice hits, Stiles 4, Lincoln 2, Small, Palmer, and Cole. Stolen bases, Gray, Cascadden. Base on balls, off Maston, Dwyer, Chalmers, Urban, and Gray; off Gray, Turner, Struck out, by Maston, Dwyer, Urban, Rose 2, Crimmins, Gray 2, by Gray, Cascadden, Palmer 2, Rhuland 4, White 2, Maston 2. Passed balls, Dwyer 5, Palmer 1. Double play, Cascadden to White. Umpires, McDonough and Gibson. Time, 2:35.

Quill Reviewed by Former Head  
(Continued from Page 1)

to me, but being no sailor I am probably wrong. The most shipmanlike observation is that of the Quill, "a pretty girl. The rest made me think only of climbing a forbidden oak tree. And instead of using such embracing phrases as the figurative "years passed," "it was a beautiful world," and "that delicious night," Mr. Hawthorne should have made us feel those reactions without tagging them. Yet, there are good lines in this little personal narrative, noticeably in the observation of the Quill's glimpse from aloft, and if Mr. Hawthorne continues following the sea he will doubtless be able to give us more than an attempt at atmosphere.

A year ago the Quill bewailed the Brownie and the Quill in its pages. This number lacks even the quantitative to bewail. Anon's praise of his free love, with no pun intended, ends with a line that might refer to a Ford as well as to chanting birds, "It's hard to exhaust her or her love." Mr. Ford's "The Eternal Something" possesses Love and Joy in capitals, and intimates Faith, but it leaves us Little Hope. Is it a printer's mistake that "in" is written "it" and is it Mr. Ford's own preference for obsolete English which causes his end line to be the most obsolete of buried slang?

Free Verse by Mr. Hasty is amusing in its studied intent in its laughter at his unfettered fellow poets. His similes could appear to advantage in a metrical poem, and here they serve admirably in preventing the escape of the would-be writer of verse libre. This light satire is easily the best of the three poems and would rank high in better company.

Mr. Ray's "Concerning Othello" is heavy, written in the debating idiom, and as would naturally follow, contains statements given as facts which some would like to argue. But Mr. Ray is a debater and I hesitate. Yet husbands whether Italian, English or American, are often suspicious

Bowdoin Men

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when the delicate question of fidelity is involved, and I had gathered from a Shakespearean course that "Othello" was the tragedy of a merely suspicious nature, not the tragedy of the murder of Desdemona. Why then discuss in percentages, as a national question—as the outside reading book from which Mr. Ray evidently gleaned his information must have done—the number of Italian avengers of cuckoldry by centuries as compared with the number of Englishmen? And why, having finally ascribed Shakespeare's choice of plot to theory on dramatic tradition, did Mr. Ray write the essay at all?

"The Troubles of Wo Sang" by Mr. Chalmers recalls the current novel "The Son of the Grand Eunuch." But neither character nor philosophy is necessarily Chinese, and Mr. Chalmers does not need the oriental cloak to give interest to his straightforward story. Unless he is more familiar with the East, he could turn his evident native ability into a less remote background with success.

"A Plea for a Singed Cat" shows the influence of Irving Rabbitt and Walter Lippman. Opinions of Menck on will remain opinions, and it is best to refrain from disagreeing with those of Mr. Rice, while complimenting him on his manner of giving them. Mr. Rice is conservative but not narrow. It is to be hoped that while he is outgrowing some of his observations he will keep his ability to express the new ones as charmingly.

Concerning the library broadside by S. Q. the writer prefers to keep discreetly silent. It is better to be more explicit, praise more lavishly, grow some of his observations to no necessity to gild the lily.

Mr. Darlington is more concerned with semi-political questions than with the arts, perhaps judiciously. Though he is often possessed of ideas, and the ability to express them, a certain perversion makes him deliberately obscure, imitative, and difficult to "pin down." But at least the column deals with fairly scientific events other than local, and in this respect takes a forward step.

I should have admitted earlier that I do not know how a Quill should be reviewed. Perhaps criticism should be more explicit, praise more lavish, and suggestions more evident. However, a last year's chairman is not sufficiently removed to do this—and then, too, the Quill remains the Quill.

Pres. Hopkins' Address  
(Continued from Page 1)

is the aim of the Liberal Arts College. But why interest ourselves especially in the Liberal Arts College asked President Hopkins. Are there not numerous other types of educational institutions? Yes, there are the business colleges, scientific schools, technical, dramatic, physical, etc. That is just the trouble. There are too many superfluous types. Europeans instantly notice that in America the variety and extent of type exceeds everything else. There are more money, more people, more interests involved in education in the United States than in any other two or three nations upon the earth. The world survey with credit appraisal our experiment in wholesale education.

Of the several types of institutions, the Liberal Arts College, which our forefathers founded, is the type best suited for modern needs, and the one that will perpetually survive. The other models of institutions of higher learning have not been totally discarded. In fact the entire history of higher education is one of constant experimentation, the result of which has conclusively proved that the Liberal Arts College is the one form of education that should be cherished dearly and wisely perpetuated. However, there is no attempt at a denial that various educational schemes should be granted a thorough trial. But, though types may come and types may go, the Liberal Arts school lives forever. Proper education, whether modern or in any age, is dependent entirely upon the inner relations assimilated with external conditions. This innate quality, at once a vital necessity and an acquisition peculiar to a truly cultured mind, can be secured only at a Liberal Arts College. The function of the Liberal Arts College is to require that its work be well performed and the particular phase be carried through to a satisfactory conclusion.

It is imperative that the colleges of today should assume a new attitude toward actual work, and self-discipline. In 90 per cent of the cases of colleges in the whole country the popular man of his class does not justify in later life the honor that has been conferred upon him by his classmates.

It is the tendency of human beings to judge a man on his actions rather than on thinking before that action. A college man is judged on his extracurricular activities instead of proficiency in scholarly pursuits, which is the primary purpose of college. The present need the world over is a sufficient number of intelligent people who are able to grasp the theories and theoretical reforms, social as well as physical, which are propounded by far-seeing geniuses. Social relations are incapable of the rapid de-



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velopment of the physical and material side of our life. The moment a man becomes preeminent among his human beings, the majority of kind begin to clip the sources of his power, belittle his abilities, and pave his road with rocks. That is the irony of human nature which culture must cure.

Each should think for himself. Reflective thought is the essential need of the modern world and modern civilization. For these reasons the Liberal Arts College is indispensable. And so we see that the aim of the Liberal Arts College is to imbue and instill within her students true culture—the culture of Arnold which is the "harmonious expansion of all the powers that make the beauty and worth of human nature, and is not inconsistent with the over-development of any one power at the expense of the rest."

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## BOWDOIN CELEBRATES 123rd COMMENCEMENT THIS WEEK

### Alumni Return In Large Numbers For Exercises Which Opened with President Sills' Address

The 123rd Commencement Week of Bowdoin began with the Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the Church on the Hill, last Sunday afternoon, June 17th, and was concluded today with the Commencement Exercises and the dinner held in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Albert T. Gould '08, was chosen to be marshal of the annual Commencement procession, composed of Trustees and Overseers, members of the faculty, and graduates of the college. All met in front of the Chapel and marched to the graduation exercises of 1928 in the First Parish Church.

Class Day was held Tuesday, June 19th, the exercises taking place on the campus under the Thorne Oak at 3.00 p. m. The program follows:

Music  
Prayer.....Matthew J. Bachulus  
Opening Address.....Donald B. Hewett  
Music  
Poem.....Joseph H. Dartington  
Oration.....T. Eliot Weil  
Music

History.....Maurice E. Graves  
Closing Address.....Edward M. Fuller  
Music

Singing of Pipe of Peace  
Singing of the Ode  
Cheering of the Halls  
Farewell

The Class Ode of 1928 was written by Horace W. Robbins.

The Class Day exercises were followed by the Commencement Exercises in the Gymnasium. The Commencement Committee was composed of Richard S. Thayer, chairman; Arthur C. Seelye, Benjamin H. Frazier, William F. Leighton, Reginald K. Sisset, Donald C. Norton. Music was furnished by Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, and a new floor plan of independent tables instead of booths was instituted.

Yesterday, June 20th, was Alumni Day and began with a meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall. During the day various alumni organizations held meetings and reunion classes had dinner at the college. For the non-reunion men, refreshments were sold at the Class of 1794 tent in the rear of Hubbard Hall. (Continued on Page 4)

## FOUR ARE ELECTED TO ALUMNI COUNCIL

Hastings '90, Fabian '93, Walker '93 and Palmer '04 Are Chosen

The General Alumni Association of Bowdoin College has elected to its Alumni Council for the next three years Henry H. Hastings '90, of Bethel, Harry G. Fabian '93, of Boston, Leonard V. Walker '93, of Portland, and Harry L. Palmer '04, of New York City.

Henry Harmon Hastings taught high school for some time following graduation but was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1899 and has practiced in Bethel since that time. He has held various town and State offices and was for two years a member of the Governor's Council. He is now chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners and Judge of Probate for Oxford County.

Harry Clifton Fabian attended Boston University and received an LL.D. degree there in 1906. He is associate justice of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston for the Brighton district and has held other offices under the city and the State of Massachusetts. He is secretary of the Council, which returns this Commencement for its 33th reunion.

Leon Valentine Walker is a graduate of the Harvard Law School in 1906 and has practiced in Portland since receiving his degree. He is now a member of the firm of Verrill, Hale, Booth and Ives. He is a former president of the Bowdoin club of Portland and served on the Alumni Council from 1919 to 1921, acting as secretary for two years.

Harry Lane Palmer passed 13 years with the New York Telephone Company, resigning in 1917 to become general manager of the H. K. McCann Company of New York. He is at present vice-president of that company. He has been prominent in the New York Alumni Association of the College and was recently elected president of that organization.

A picture of the Robinson Gateway, the memorial to Franklin C. Robinson, class of 1873, was used on the Commencement button.



Frank Foster '28, Marshal

## PI DELTA EPSILON INITIATES—DANA CHOSEN PRESIDENT

### Meribund Organization Takes New Hold on Life—to Hold Regular Meetings Next Year

Edward F. Dana '29, was elected president of the Bowdoin Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon following the initiation ceremonies in Hubbard Hall on Tuesday evening, June 12th. Dana M. Swan '29, will serve as vice-president, and Huntington Blatchford '29 became the secretary-treasurer. The organization, which has been decidedly dormant this year, took a new lease of life at this meeting, and plans are under way to have a busy and active season during 1928-29. Monthly meetings will be in order in the Publications Rooms in the Union, and criticisms of the college papers are to be given.

In addition to the three officers named above the following were initiated:

Clarence H. Johnson '28, Donald A. Leadbetter '28, Paul C. Punker '28, William B. Mills '29, Lewis A. Stone '29, John M. Cooper '29, Olin S. Pettigill '30, and Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30.

The exercises were conducted by Donald W. Parks '28, this year's president of the chapter, who was assisted by Joseph H. Dartington '28, and J. Rayner Whipple '28.



Fletcher W. Means '28, Vice-President



Howard F. Ryan '28, Secretary-Treasurer

## Honor Men Announced In Major Courses

The Bowdoin College faculty have announced the following awards of honors in subjects to members of the present senior class:

**Government**  
Honors—Philip Archelus Bachelard of Cumberland Mills; George Gardner Beckett of Calais.

**History**  
Honors—Maurice Edgar Graves of Pittsfield.

**Latin**  
High Honors—Edward Gray Buxton of Fort Fairfield.

**Psychology**  
Honors—David Meskel Osborne of Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

**French**  
High Honors—Robert Ford Cressey of Beverly, Mass.

**Philosophy**  
Honors—Joseph Hubbard Dartington of New York City; James Murray Dwyer of Skowhegan; Lawrence Alan Morgan of Wollaston, Mass.; Donald Rowe Taylor of Bangor.

**Biology**  
Honors—Matthew John Bachulus of Annapolis, Me.

**Chemistry**  
Hayward Hoben Coburn of Rangeley, Me.

**Physics**  
Frederick Pierce Cowan of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

**English**  
Walter Powell Stewart, Jr., of Cincinnati, O.

**German**  
Joseph Rayner Whipple of Cambridge, Mass.

## GOLF CAPTAIN FOR 1928-29 IS DESTON

Several Veterans Returning for Next Year's Classes 1930 Well Represented

Raymond Deston '30 of Fall River, Mass., was elected captain of the 1929 Golf team on June 5th. Deston has played only one season for Bowdoin but he easily showed his merit in the matches this year, and should rank number one man when the greensmen get in action next spring. In addition to Deston there will be four other letter men returning, John W. Riley, Edmund P. Lord, Alva D. Stein, and Herbert W. Chalmers. All are members of the class of 1930 which speaks for Bowdoin's golf during the next two years. This season the team defeated Tufts 8 to 1, but lost to Holy Cross 5 to 4, and Boston University 6 to 0.

## LUCAS SAILS FOR ENGLAND FOR OLYMPIC TEAM TRYOUT

Bernard Lucas sailed last Friday for England where he will try out for the British Olympic team. As Lucas had won a place in the British captain invited him to try for a place on the team representing that country.

Lucas has a fine record, which, if maintained, should help him to obtain a position on the team and winter in the I. C. A. A. A. meet in New York. In an interfraternity indoor meet, Lucas equaled the world's record in the high hurdles, a record (Continued on Page 4)

## Summa Cum Laude

Hayward Hoben Coburn, Rangeley, Magna Cum Laude

Clarence Hazelton Johnson of Topsham.

## Cum Laude

Philip Archelus Bachelard, Cumberland Mills; George Gardner Beckett, Calais; Edward Gray Buxton, Fort Fairfield; William Lord Coburn, Portland; Frederick Pierce Cowan, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Robert Ford Cressey, Beverly, Mass.; Joseph Hubbard Dartington, New York City; Webster Evans Fisher, Braintree, Mass.; Walter Oza Gordon, Pittsfield; Maurice Edgar Graves, Pittsfield; George Henry Jenkins, Winthrop, Mass.; Bernard Lucas, Gardiner; John Kendall Morris, Boston, Mass.; Ellis Reynolds, Plymouth, Mass.; William Curtis Pierce, New York City; Thomas Eliot Weil, Quincy, Mass.; Joseph Rayner Whipple, Cambridge, Mass.

## PRESIDENT SILLS' BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

"What is truth?" said jesting Pilate and would not stay for an answer. And you may remember that in the same essay Bacon goes on to inform his readers that "truth which only deth judge itself teacheth that the inquiry of truth which is the love-making or wooing of it; the knowledge of truth which is the presence of it, and the belief of truth which is the enjoying of it, is the sovereign good of human nature." Since in reality all education is merely the pursuit of truth, and since all truth has eternal and spiritual value, it may not be inappropriate at a service where church and college join to consider some of those principles that concern us all in our attitude toward truth.

In the first place, it is well to recall that our conception of truth changes and grows with the changing years. The child has little or no idea of abstract truth, and since all truth is truthful. It has often been pointed out that to a child, the fulfillment of a promise or pledge becomes important long before he realizes the value or the necessity of speaking the truth. The same thing is true of primitive peoples; they will hold others to pledges or promises or keep such agreements themselves long before they learn to give up deception. Dr. Kirsopp Lake, of Harvard, once told us that in the story of Abraham in Genesis the patriarch on an interesting occasion did not hesitate to deceive and yet was as adamant in adhering to a pledge given. As we proceed from childhood to youth, we find our attitude toward truth and honesty changing and developing. Boys and girls of school age are affected by different codes and standards. They have learned in sport and in games that it is not the thing to cut corners; they are taught gradually to be true and just in all their dealings; but not infrequently in their school work they find no such very wrong in copying from others, or in handing in exercises that are not their own. And then as one grows older, he comes into a different conception of intellectual honesty and puts away childish things.

One's attitude toward truth is also liable to change in youth and age to be affected by environment and by the opinions of the group with which one associates. It takes far more thought and training than is popularly believed to realize that there is a vital relation between one's conception of truth and consistent applications of that conception to the varying demands and incidents of daily life. A materialistic age is all too liable to pay little heed to the pursuit of truth for its own sake; where such pursuit is lacking standards of the application of truth inevitably become low and selfish. That many different

## BASEBALL AND TENNIS LETTERS AWARDED

Assistant Baseball Managers Chosen and One for Track

At the meeting of the Athletic Council on June 9th baseball letters were awarded to the following members of the 1928 squad:

Captain Clifford L. Gray '28 of Fryeburg, Fletcher W. Means '28 of Omaha, Neb., Chandler B. Lincoln '29 of Ware, Mass., Thomas M. Chalmers '30 of Dorchester, Mass., Arthur L. Crimmins '31 of Brunswick, Herman P. Urban '29 of Seymour, Conn., Elfred L. Leech '29 of Kennebunk, Howard V. Stiles '30 of Augusta, Clayton B. Bardsley '30 of Highton, Benjamin R. Shute '31 of Wrentham, N. J., Basil S. Dwyer '31 of Hebron, Kenneth V. Crowther '29 of Gardner, Mass., Herbert H. Rose '31 of Houlton, and Manager Huntington Blatchford '29 of Portland.

At the same meeting tennis letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Mayo H. Soley '29 of Malden, Mass., James M. Parker '30 of Cape Elizabeth, Me., Arthur Abbott, Jr. '31 of Auburn, Wayne V. Ramsay '31 of Philadelphia, Pa., William M. Altenburg '30 of Cape Elizabeth, Raymond E. Jensen '30 of Portland, and Manager Walter M. Hurt '29 of Bangor.

Robinson and Loring were made assistant managers of baseball for 1929, and Flint was appointed one of the assistant track managers, another to be chosen at a later meeting of the council.

## PHI BETA KAPPA APPOINTMENTS

Class of 1928

George Gardner Beckett of Calais; William Lord Coburn of Portland; Frederick Pierce Cowan of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Robert Ford Cressey of Beverly, Mass.; Joseph Hubbard Dartington of New York City; Webster Evans Fisher of Braintree, Mass.; Maurice Edgar Graves of Pittsfield; Clarence Hazelton Johnson of Topsham; Bernard Lucas of Gardiner.

Class of 1929

Edward Fox Dana of Portland; Carlton Boswell Guild of West Medway, Mass.; Dana Merrill Swan of Providence, R. I.; Wolfgang Kagner Thomas of Wolf.

All underclassmen will be admitted free to the Commencement dinner on Thursday provided they have registered at the Library.

## A. S. B. C. CONSTITUTION IS NOW REVISED AND AMENDED

### Athletic Council By-Laws Provide For Definite Award of Varsity Sport Insignia

## URBAN IS CHOSEN BASEBALL CAPTAIN

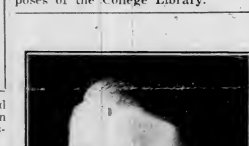
Schenck is Selected Manager

Herman F. Urban '29 of Seymour, Conn., was elected captain of the 1929 baseball team on Friday, June 8th, and Richard A. Schenck '30 was chosen manager. Urban has been a regular on the nine for the past three years, playing left field. This season he starred at bat, his home run winning the first Maine game. He has been very dependable in the field, and should prove to be a capable leader. Urban is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Deutscher Verein, and served on the White Key during his sophomore year.

Schenck has been a hard worker on the diamond for the past two years, and should contribute successfully to the running of next season's team. He comes from Cass City, Mich., and belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi.

At the President's Reception on the steps of the Walker Art Building, held Wednesday afternoon from four to five o'clock, the following were in the receiving line: President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, and Mrs. Sills, Hon. Ralph O. Brewster '09, and Mrs. Brewster, and Professor and Mrs. Manton T. Copeland.

It has recently been announced at Bowdoin College that Henry Hill Pierce of the class of 1896 has increased the Lewis Pierce Book Fund, established in memory of his father, a Bowdoin graduate of 1852, by a gift of securities valued at over \$7,000. This gift will bring the total of the fund to an amount in excess of \$25,000, thus constituting one of the largest sources of income for the purposes of the College Library.



Stephen D. Trafant '28, Class President



Stephen D. Trafant '28, Class President

## PRIZES, 1928

Rhodes Scholar now in residence: Lawrence Brock Leighton '25.

Charles Carroll Everett Scholar: Hayward Hoben Coburn '28.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar: Robert Ford Cressey '28.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: Wilfred Gould Rice '31.

Class of 1895 Premium in Oratory: Joseph Hubbard Dartington '28.

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes: Ellsworth Reynolds Mossman '28, Joseph Hubbard Dartington '28.

Smith Mathematical Prize: George Edward Stewart '30.

Sewall Greek Prize: William Pennell Snow '29.

Sewall Latin Prize: Herbert Hall Fernald '30.

Pray English Literature Prize: Carlton Boswell Guild '29.

Goodwin French Prize: Arthur Joslin Deeks '31.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: William Henry Dean, Jr. '30.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: Philip Loring Smith '29.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: No award.

DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Declaration Prizes: Thomas South Taylor '31, first; Olin Sewall Pettigill, Jr. '30, second.

Hawthorne Short Story Prize: John Murray Cooper '29.

The revised constitution of the A.S.B.C., together with the constitution of the Athletic Council, its by-laws and those of the Student Council, has now been completed and the four are published below. One of the important features is the definite requirement for winning a letter in the various sports, to be found in the by-laws of the Athletic Council.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

**Article I. Name**  
The name of this Association shall be the Associated Students of Bowdoin College, hereinafter referred to as A.S.B.C.

**Article II. Purposes**  
The purposes of this Association shall be the furtherance of the interests of the various branches of undergraduate activities and all that comprises the well being of the college.

**Article III. Membership**  
This Association shall consist of all members of the student body of Bowdoin College.

**Article IV. Officers**  
The Student Council of Bowdoin College shall act as a Board of Directors of the A.S.B.C., and the officers of the A.S.B.C. shall be those of the Student Council.

**Article V. The Student Council**  
Section 1.—The Student Council of Bowdoin College shall be organized and elected as provided in its own by-laws.

Section 2.—The Student Council shall be the official executive and advisory body of the A.S.B.C.

Section 3.—Its duties shall be: (1) To be official representative body of the undergraduate interests. (2) To take general charge of student affairs, rallies, elections, and inter-class contests. (3) To make such recommendations to the A.S.B.C. as it deems fitting. (4) To enact such measures as seem necessary to secure the greatest good for the student body as a whole. (5) To have authority over all college customs and traditions, in so far as affecting the undergraduate body. (6) To represent the Association in its relations with faculty, alumni, trustees and other bodies. (7) To use discretionary power in matters requiring immediate action.

Section 4.—The by-laws of the Student Council may be amended by a majority vote of the A.S.B.C.

**Article VI. Elections**  
The officers and Student Council shall be chosen at an annual election held in June under the direction of the Student Council.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bass '96, Noyes '02, Hale '10 Elected Directors for The Bowdoin Alumni Fund

Following a recent ballot by Bowdoin alumni, President Kenneth C. M. Sills has appointed as directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund for three years Willard S. Bass '96 of Wilton, Sidney W. Noyes '02 of New York City, and Robert Hale '10 of Portland.

Willard Streeter Bass attended Harvard following his graduation, receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1907. He taught at the Francis W. Parker School in Chicago for some years and since 1908 has been with G. H. Bass & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, at Wilton, of which concern he is now president. He has twice served as president of the Congregational Conference of Maine.

Sidney Webb Noyes was for some time engaged in the bond business in Portland and then went to New York where he became vice-president of the Liberty National Bank. Since the consolidation of that bank with the New York Trust Co. he has served as vice-president of the larger organization.

Robert Hale was Rhodes Scholar from Maine at Trinity College, Oxford, from 1910 to 1913, and later attended Harvard Law School. Following the practice of law in Boston he has been associated with the firm of Verrill, Hale, Booth and Ives in Portland. He saw service in France during the war and in 1919 was a member of the Field Mission sent by the American Red Cross to assist in the Peace to Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. He has served in the Maine House of Representatives since 1923 and was majority floor leader at the last session.



Howard M. Mostrom '28, President Student Council



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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John M. Cooper '29 ..... Horace W. Robbins '28  
Donald W. Parks '28 ..... William B. Mills '29

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## News Editor for This Issue

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII.

Thursday, June 21, 1928.

No. 8

## Bowdoin's Needs

In 1925 committees of the undergraduates, of the alumni, and of the Faculty were appointed to consider the needs of the College during the next ten years. The major recommendations of the committees as regards physical equipment were a Union, a new and more extensive playing field, a new chapel organ, a swimming pool adequately endowed, a new periodical room in the basement of the Library, the completion of the fifth stack in the Library, the purchase of a new grand piano for Memorial Hall and an orthophonic victrola for the Department of Music, a gas plant for the Science Department, a gateway to Whittier athletic field. Other recommendations advised addition of more instructors to the Faculty.

Of the above mentioned recommendations of the committees, according to the President's report, about eighty per cent have been carried out. All of the suggestions regarding physical equipment have been met within two years, a very remarkable fact, and evidence of the wisdom of making plans for the future definitely and of submitting them to our alumni and friends.

The feeling of satisfaction which comes from realizing that within two instead of ten years the suggestions of the committees have been met is, however, combined with the understanding of still pressing wants of the College. At the head of the list of the present needs of Bowdoin stands, as usual, additions to the endowment fund for general collegiate purposes. This need is perpetual for it is mainly on the endowment that Bowdoin lives. The returns received from undergraduates are very far from meeting the running expenses of the College.

Undoubtedly within the next few years, provision will have to be made for a new heating plant. The present plant is being used very nearly up to capacity, any additional building would bring undue strain. Furthermore, the boilers are about at the limit of usefulness. President Sills writes in his report: "With the increasing attractiveness of the campus it would be very desirable to have a new heating plant off the campus and to have it so large that it could take in the fraternity houses and possibly some of the Faculty houses as well. I shall recommend to the Boards at their meeting the appointment of a committee to investigate the whole problem of heating and to submit plans that will be adequate for the next thirty or forty years. The problem is made easier by the work we have been doing for the last three or four years in the extension of the tunnels."

Third in importance in the list mentioned by President Sills is funds for the renovation of the interior of Memorial Hall. The need is so apparent that it needs no comment. The Little Theater has had a surprisingly swift development during the past year and needs a headquarters adequate for its needs. A large lecture hall is not what the Little Theater wants; rather the thing to be sought for is a fully equipped stage and backstage in which students interested will be able to produce plays of their own accord without the hindrance of a large stage for which props would be out of the question to be made by undergraduates.

These are the most important needs of Bowdoin today. Others which exist and would be very beneficial to the College if fulfilled are funds for concerts and recitals, funds for more graduate scholarships, a covered hockey rink which would allow regular practice without the waste of time clearing the rink, and a club house for the Faculty.

Reviewing the remarkable strides of Bowdoin in the past year, there seems to be no question whatsoever of the loyal devotion of alumni and the strong support of friends. Looking ahead, we see new needs, new situations to be met. Without doubt, the generous spirit so in evidence in previous years will continue to allow Bowdoin to make necessary improvements.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

Albert Abrahamson, Bowdoin '26, Instructor in Economics.  
Jacques R. Hammond, University of Rochester '27, Instructor in Mathematics.  
Herbert Hartman, Yale '23, Instructor in English.  
Marshall Newell, Dartmouth '25, Instructor in German.  
Roy M. Newman, Harvard '13, Instructor in French.  
Robert B. Miller, Springfield College, Instructor in Physical Training.  
Frederick P. Cowan, Bowdoin '28, Instructor in Physics.

## PRIZES, 1928

(Continued from Page 1)

duet and Chorus: Howard Morgan Mostrom '28.  
Hannibal Hamilton Emery Latin Prize; Edward Gray '28.  
Summer I. Kimball, Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences; Hayward Hobbs Coburn '28.  
Horace Lord Piper Prize: No award.  
Brown Memorial Prizes: William

## Taylor And Pettingill Win Alexander Prizes

The annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest took place in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, June 18th, Thomas S. Taylor '31 winning the event with his selection: "The Tell Tale Heart," by Edgar Allen Poe. Olin S. Pettingill '30 was second with another selection by Poe: "The Raven." This prize was established in 1905 by Hon. De Alva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., of the class of 1870, and since that time the contest has been a feature of the Commencement Week program. The judges for this year were Henry E. Dunnack '97 of Augusta, librarian of the State of Maine, Edward W. Wheeler '29, of Brunswick, and Richard Small '27, of Portland. Music was furnished by John Townsend '29, violin soloist with the Bowdoin Musical Clubs during the past two seasons, and leader of the Instrumental Club.

Lord Cobb '28, Edward Fox Dana '29, Forrest Stinson Davis '30, John Mark Burke '31.

## Class History

By Maurice E. Graves '28

In spite of the assertions of the weekly "Judge"—and probably with the aid of Judge, Jr.—a college man is not a mistake of modern America; he is really a work of art. It requires but a brief resume of the Class of 1928 to show that I speak truth. "Judge" would say: six or five or six years of life, all the savings of fond—or perhaps foolish—parents, a year's production of post-war spirits. Shake well, and then use the result as a model of what future generations should not be. As a handbook for this progress, Judge, Jr. gives valuable formulae for the process in his "Here's How."

But we should be more lenient on this Bowdoin Alumnus—also, this is a story of how college men are really made. The first requisite for the progress is green freshmen—a touch of color for our rural college. The college certainly received its full share of those in the fall of '28. Some 100 odd men arrived, with trunks full of photos of charming prep school girls and innocent eyed former classmates. They stamped into Brunswick, all bound to live the college life or to flunk in the attempt. The class was ushered in by dubious glances, but it was such a puzzle that not for two years was its exact value estimated. Then, in heroic, history-making words the judgment was pronounced—this is not for publication, mind you, but I had it from the class gossip of nineteen-twenty-something and I pass it on to you—that judgment of the divine will was: "The tragedy of the Class is the Class of 1928."

As the village philosopher says: "Mebbe so." More tragical to us of with an iron hand, who said "do this" while we wanted to say "do that," did, "do that." But passive resistance became our watchword until April 11, 1925, when we fought them at Poland Spring on neutral ground. His honor was decided the victor in that battle. Suffice it to say, however, that even to this day the Class of '28 has been paying the Poland Spring War Debt. I leave the answer to posterity—and to the Class of '27. We then renewed our forces for Rising Night. The usual number of railroad tickets was not bought by the sophomores so there was a good fight at Winthrop Hall. Many spectacular scenes of that evening must be omitted, but the story is told in saying that Messrs. Hill and Lord were donated a new set of furniture by us freshmen.

The first year ended. The successful fall found another freshman class milling about the campus. Phi Chi was replaced by the Vigilantes—letterheads by Bert Courson. Even before our active disciplinary committee had organized a list of appointments were ready. The Flag Rush on the Delta was a success—members of '29 were grouped about their flag drawing lots to see who would go into the next chapter, while the dozen or so of the Class of '28 who had forgotten to burn out of town—or who were not on the football team—valiantly grasped hands and repelled each onslaught. We won a moral victory for our flag with a 10-inch spike. Then came another Freshman Banquet to which all the police of Portland had free tickets. We sophomores had no grudge with the police so the banquet was allowed to continue. Various and sundry members of 1929 ate at the Strand restaurant that night. Another Rising Night followed—with Gulliver the object of attention. It was a welcome occasion to the Finance Committee of the College—the proceeds were used to repair the Winthrop, Appleton, chapel, the Chapel, and give a general raise in salaries. Ad Hastings bought a new fountain pen with the remuneration for his mangled Ford. But it was all good fun and soon Commencement brought along the usual Class reunions. Billy Edwards was a visitor at the '21 reunion on Cleveland street. I, also, visited them.

Fall found two years we have set back and enjoyed college. No longer does the vicious clang of the Chapel bell at night cause us to dive under the bed. We were juniors and must have our pictures taken. Through the kindness of Mr. White, the photographer, two election size portraits were given each member of the class—three government majors immediately thought of running for Mayor of Brunswick. Meanwhile the Bugle and Ivy claimed our attention. The Bugle was issued by a matrimonial agency—find the girl whose name was printed on the cover and then—but the publishers lost out, for there were too many good prospects on the campus for the Ivy party. The party

(Continued on Page 4)

## Opening Address

By Donald B. Hewett '28

It is with a strange admixture of joy and sorrow that we of the Class of 1928 welcome you to these our class day exercises. The joy is a joy tinged with pride that we have now reached a goal to which we have long looked forward and touched with appreciation that you, alumni and friends have shown a warm interest in us and in the College by attending these Commencement Week exercises. The sorrow, which does not dampen our welcome but which lies beneath, in our hearts, and will not be denied, is the sorrow which comes with the realization that we must soon leave forever as undergraduates this campus, these halls, these classmates, and friends. Four of the happiest years of our lives are nearly ended and it is only as they draw to a close that we begin to realize what they have meant to us.

As the days have passed during these last few weeks, we have greeted the early morning sun as it has shown on the budding trees of the campus with a strange new feeling in our hearts. These campus trees seem to have become old friends and we know that soon we shall lose them. We shall see other trees but will they be as beautiful?

We seniors do not wonder that the alumni return with warm handshakes for old classmates, and with tears in their eyes as they again come in contact with familiar scenes; and gather in little knots here and there on the campus talking over the old times when they themselves studied within these ivy covered walls.

Do these alumni, ranging from graduates of two or three years back to those of middle age and those whose hair once black is now touched with grey, talk of what is passed in the world outside since last they met? Perhaps they do, but it is a safer bet that they, instead, hark back to events which happened, to work done, to games or meets won or lost or to pranks played when they themselves were undergraduates.

Our college days are over and now we may take account of stock. What lasting influence has our four years at Bowdoin had on us? and what have we given to the College? Such questions cannot help but arise in our minds at this time.

College has, quite naturally, affected each individual in the class in a different way. Some have been successful in their studies and have been awarded the coveted key of scholarship, others have been successful in athletics, and still others in various different college activities. All have in one way or another come in contact with college life that they are changed and bettered for that contact.

In general there is or should be more grey matter in our heads than

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when we entered as freshmen. This will forever be a debatable question between seniors and undergraduates. But, seriously, the College has given us a broader outlook on life, a new and vital perception of man and his relationship to world thought and activity; a capacity to think and reflect on the thoughts and ideas of the great philosophers, poets, artists, and the orators of the ages. It has taught us more than this; it has pointed the way to a philosophy of life which must include tolerance, mutual forbearance, and mutual appreciation. Professors and instructors have instilled in us an admiration for honest work and a contempt for bluffing—a love of the genuine and the beautiful. We have had personal contacts with our professors, an opportunity which only a small college like Bowdoin can adequately provide.

All these things Bowdoin has given us. What have we given in return? We have had nothing to give but ourselves—our energy, our loyalty, and our love. But perhaps if we have given only these and go out now as alumni to do our share sincerely and uprightly in whatever tasks the world may offer—Bowdoin will then feel that the purpose of the College has been fulfilled, and that she is truly the "nurturer of men."

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity held open house last Tuesday afternoon. A tea was served for the alumni, members and their friends. Mrs. Philip S. Wilder was in charge of the affair, and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Mrs. Rosey J. Ham, and Mrs. Thomas H. Riley, Jr.

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS FOR ORIENT CHOSEN

Two New Contributing Editors are Also Elected

On Tuesday evening, June 12th, the election of associate editors of the Orient took place in Hubbard Hall, and the following men were chosen: Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., Paul A. Walker of Belmont, Mass., John L. Snider of Portland, and Allen K. Jewett of Head Tide. All have done good work throughout the year as freshman reporters. They will serve as associate editors until the March elections when two will be chosen managing editors.

Douglas Fosdick of Lewiston, and John T. Gould of Freeport, members of the Class of 1930 were elected contributing editors at the same meeting.

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## The Undergraduate and Religion

By T. ELIOT WHEELER

No one will deny that the average undergraduate of today gives evidence of very little interest in religion; students are charged with a multitude of sins, and that of irreverence is perhaps one of the most prominent. There is a host of Jeremiahs who blame the college for this "tupity"; with much gnashing of teeth, these self-appointed critics maintain that the teachings of the modern college destroy the students' faith in religion. Why, the undergraduates are actually taught to believe that there really never was a man in Biblical times who resided in the abdominal cavity of a whale for three days, but that the story is purely allegorical! They learn that human beings and apes both belong to the order of Primates, and that they are very closely related biologically, (and possibly in some other respects). By advancing such diabolical hypotheses, the colleges are turning out a horde of atheists and agnostics who will undoubtedly lead the American people to destruction and eternal damnation! It is perfectly true that some young men and women are more or less disillusioned when they learn certain truths of science and philosophy, but this is to be expected. The critics who

condemn the college for teaching these truths, merely make themselves ridiculous.

There are, nevertheless, intelligent and level-headed observers, who can not be blamed for expressing concern over this prevalent disregard for religion. When some of the contributing factors are considered, this attitude is really not so wicked as it may at first appear; there is certainly no vicious, deep-rooted desire among undergraduates to scoff at sacred things. Of course, a few make valiant attempts to become atheists; societies for the promotion of atheism have been formed at some colleges. Probably the best remedy for cases of this sort is an indulgent smile, for how can anyone get any fun out of being an atheist if his friends merely smile, instead of throwing up their hands, and emitting gasps of horror?

Indifference to religion is not peculiar to the undergraduates; it seems to be widespread in almost every walk of life—in every stratum of society. It is to be hoped that the college student, with his educational advantages, will be the first to overcome the prevailing attitude, but at present he has fallen under the influence of the conditions which are affecting everyone. A hundred years ago, the young men who came to Bowdoin for their education were undoubtedly more deeply in-

terested in religious matters than their successors of today. Most of them had been reared in homes where religion was made an essential, basic part of the family life. Regular attendance at church, family prayers, constant reading of the Bible, had imbued them with a very real appreciation of their religion. Most of them probably accepted without misgivings the doctrines of their churches; the road to a state of eternal blessedness was completely laid out for them, and they had only to follow obediently the guideposts set up by others.

Fifty years ago undergraduates did not subscribe to ancient creeds and dogmas as readily as had their fathers before them. The influence of Darwin and Huxley was spreading rapidly. Matthew Arnold wrote:

"And we are here as on a duckling plain  
Sweet with confused alarms of struggle  
and flight."

Where ignorant armies clash by night."

It was a period of grave doubts and spiritual strife; young men, brought up in traditional religious beliefs, were sadly disillusioned when they came into contact with new lines of thought. Today we are apparently nearing the end of this period of widespread doubt in regard to religious doctrine. Outside the college, there are occasional echoes of the bitter struggles of the past fifty years; the pitiable spectacle staged at Dayton, Tennessee, may serve as an example. Within the college, comparatively few undergraduates experience serious disillusionment in respect to religious beliefs, because comparatively few have very deep-rooted convictions when they come to college. Many of them have been reared by parents who find that on Sunday morning they can enjoy closer communion with God on the golf course than in the church; in their religious life, the masher is mightier than the prayer-book. Is it any wonder that their children, enjoying the new freedom which they find in the college, fail to take a real interest in religious matters?

The attitude of the average undergraduate seems to be passive, lukewarm; he apparently reflects on the condition of the nation, which has outgrown the pioneer stage, and is beginning to settle down to a life of luxury and ease. The militant aspect of the church which appealed so strongly to the men who fought and suffered hardships to build up the nation, is not attractive to the youth of today. Thus a force which has been at work for centuries, strengthening the Church, is rapidly losing its influence.

Another cause of this indifference is the fact that so many churches still cling to out-worn creeds and dogmas, which the undergraduate realizes cannot be accepted as literally true; the young man of today is a realist—in fact, he is often materialistic. His contempt for sham, and equivocation is unlimited; he wishes, if possible, to delve below the surface, and see things as they are. Although he may admire the beauty and symbolical significance of time-honored ceremony and ritual, he is not apt to take them as seriously as did the youth of past generations.

The result is agnosticism; and here is the most fertile field for the critics of college students. There seems to be a supine refusal, on the part of many undergraduates, to overcome their agnostic attitude. Their failure to seek a definite goal in their spiritual

existence is indeed open to criticism.

Still another factor worthy of consideration is the innate desire for worship which, in the opinion of most philosophers, has always existed in human beings. This is still present, but the young man or woman is apt to direct it not towards traditional religion, but towards art, or natural science, or poetry, or even business efficiency. These twentieth-century gods are apparently threatening to usurp the place held for centuries by the God of religion. One can hardly hope to discover the ultimate causes. Of course, it is quite proper to mention the World War whenever something or someone is to be blamed; the War is the greatest scapegoat since the dawn of history. The skepticism and cynicism resulting from this, the greatest of all human tragedies, have unquestionably had their effect upon the attitude of youth towards religion. But there are deeper and more powerful forces at work. The most obvious of these is the evolution of the nation from a few struggling settlements to the wealthiest country on earth. Material prosperity and self-satisfaction have taken the place of the religious spirit in a people, and many undergraduates today show the effect of these conditions.

A prominent bishop has recently described the problem with which most churches are faced: "Youth," he says, "has no enthusiasm for the church as an aseptic sanatorium where the ills of life are to be healed. It has no enthusiasm for a religion concerned largely with the salvation of meagre little souls. This present age is like youth—wayward and conceited, but capable, perhaps, in time, of turning to religion as a social force. Without hopelessly antagonizing youth by attributing to it an idealism not at all in evidence, we may offer a religion definite and challenging. Thus many of the churches which have hitherto failed to offer a type of religion designed to meet the needs of modern youth are beginning to appreciate the problem with which they must deal."

In the future, some undergraduates may continue to accept, as a matter of course, man-made doctrines and antiquated creeds. Others will seek refuge in murky clouds of agnosticism. But if religion is to play a progressive, constructive part in the lives of future undergraduates, it must be carried on by young men who have the courage to break away not merely from dogma, and cant, but also from agnosticism; then, and only then, will they be prepared to seek a sound basis for their spiritual existence.

President Hopkins, speaking here at Bowdoin recently, said that the colleges were being looked to more and more for a solution of religious problems. Whether this be true or not, the undergraduate faces a real responsibility; the manner in which he and others meet the problem may have a profound effect upon the future of the nation.

## PRES. HOPKINS' ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 2)

principles he holds in his other beliefs. The agnostic is often not so courageous as he appears. We all are aware in the depths of our being that the answer "I do not know" can

never be the final answer to "What is truth?" However defensible it may be as a starting point, agnosticism is a very unsatisfactory goal.

The same criticism applies to the skeptic. That attitude shows a certain spiritual immaturity. A person who has given time and thought to the consideration of spiritual truth, and comes out at the end with the question, "What do I know?" is an eternal small boy who never gets beyond the questioning age. It is an anomaly that whereas in science we build on postulates, and accept knowledge and experiment handed down from the past, in the moral and spiritual life so many are so reluctant to profit by the experience of the race, so ready to take their own individual views as conclusive. Skepticism and doubt have to be sure their very real value. Many would agree with the statement made recently in another baccalaureate address that "the hesitant note in the expressions of faith and youth today is a guarantee of reality." I only wish to point out that there is a vast difference between the question of the skeptic, "What do I know?" and that of the more insistent seeker after truth, "What more is there to know?"

This latter is essentially the attitude of the scholar. In whatever field he labors he makes progress by being sure of his ground and by being equally sure that there is always more beyond. He makes no hypothesis which he cannot defend; no statement which he cannot back up. In his expression of faith, he always verifies his quotations by facts and thoroughness, those twin intellectual qualities which America afflicted by mediocrity and overridden by propaganda so greatly needs are to the scholar. An admirable modern scholar's definition of truth is based upon an ever widening knowledge. The scholar like Browning's Grammarian decides not to live but to know.

"With a great thing to pursue  
Dies ere he knows it."

For, since in any field of knowledge the search is endless, the scholar is ever dissatisfied with what he knows, is ever attaining. Thus in true scholarship there is combination of faith and knowledge. Knowledge comprises what has been attained; faith looks forward to what is to be attained.

An admirable modern statement of this truth tells us that "the mind of the true scholar led by faith and guided by knowledge proceeds toward the determination of truth by a series of working hypotheses, each to be held as long as it does work and to be discarded in favor of a better one when it fails to work. Knowledge and faith are thus yoked mates cutting a clean, straight furrow to the ultimate of attainable truth." Knowledge without faith degenerates into mere pedantry; faith without knowledge begets sentimentality. The college can render no more effective service to the intellectual and spiritual life of America than by holding before its students and the community this noble conception of scholarship.

The same thesis holds in a particular and most important branch of scholarship, science. I have no intention of discussing at length science and religion. But even a layman can point out that the two are not contradictory but complementary. Chancellor Brown of New York University, has lately called science a disciplinary religion; it is also possible that religion is a proper disciplinary science. For no scientist in dealing with nature's laws can proceed very far unless he is actuated by faith and hope and reverence. Not long ago a group of American scientists at Philadelphia tested the secret formula for copper salts which the medieval Friar Roger Bacon left in cipher; and in certifying to the essential accuracy of that formula spanned the history of chemistry from the superstition of alchemy to the present study of the earth's atomic forces. At least one of those scientists could well have defined his own philosophy by the words of Roger Bacon himself who wrote that the true end of science was "the rising from the imperfect knowledge of created things to a knowledge of the Creator." One must of course grant that research for perfecting our imperfect knowledge of created things must be free, untrammelled, leading where it will. But unless one holds to a materialistic and mechanistic idea of the Universe, the end aim and culmination of such research must be from incomplete to complete truth, in other words, into the knowledge of God.

There is another attitude toward truth with which those who believe in any way in a liberal education must be deeply concerned; the attitude of the poet and the artist who see truth in beauty. We Americans who have always been at heart idealists are seeing more and more clearly this aspect of truth. In all our education there is an ever increasing emphasis being placed on the study and appreciation of poetry, music, and art. In an age that is perhaps primarily a scientific it needs constantly to be stressed that there is as much truth in a play of Shakespeare, a sonata of Beethoven, or a Madonna of Raphael as there is in the atomic theory or the law of diminishing return. We are, I believe, inclined too often to emphasize the aesthetic side of the arts and to fail to realize that:

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty; that is all  
Ye know on earth and all ye need to know."

In the scholar, scientist, the artist, the poet, in all who reverently seek for truth, there must of necessity be something of the attitude of the mystic. If all truth were to be apprehended by finite mind, man would never have been created an immortal spirit. If wonder and mystery and adoration and worship were taken out of human life, what would be left of man from being a mere animal or a perfected machine? Through the finite we approach infinity; earthly knowledge leads to the know-

edge of God; this mortal must put on immortality. One of the greatest of all Christian poets and one of the greatest scholars of all ages, Dante, consistently and truly finds the culmination of all men's knowledge in the Beatific Vision. Varied indeed are the roads to truth; but they all lead to the one goal.

We pay so great tribute to education because through it we epitomize and carry on the experience of the race in its age long search for truth. We associate religion with education; not simply because in the words of the President of the United States, "For our chartered institutions of learning to turn back to the material and neglect the spiritual would be treason, not only to the cause for which they were founded, but to man, to God; but because also as thinking beings we much recognize that there is a unity and an end to all truth." And so in the words of that man of wisdom from whom I began this address, we shall some day see if we cannot yet understand that "Certainly it is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in Providence and turn upon the poles of truth."

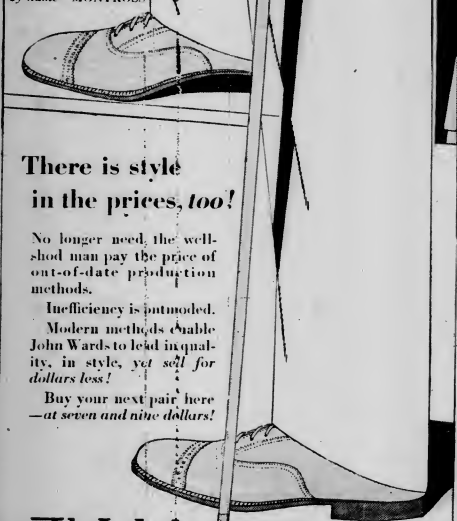
## Members of the Graduating Class

In accordance with annual custom and tradition, the College regards this service as peculiarly yours and sends you forth with her good will and benediction. You may have learned many things in your four years here in the classroom, on the athletic field, in dormitory or chapter house, in laboratory, in chapel; but if you have not learned the love of truth, the whole course has been as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. You will soon find that the world of business and affairs will not be nearly so understanding of you or so charitable with your errors and shortcomings as the College has been. But so far as the standards of truth go, the judgments of the world will not be so controlling as the opinions of a few fine men and women, or as your own conscience. Doubtless you will find your own attitude toward truth developing with the coming years. You will find too if you search diligently that there are absolute standards of truth to be found. But just as there is a more important question than how to procure an education, namely, what you are to do with it while and after it is being obtained, so it is a critical problem for you all now to deal with the truth you have found. That it may make you honest and honorable not only with others but with yourselves, that it may breed not only the qualities of fair dealing but of intellectual candor, is I am sure, the fondest wish of your Alma Mater. May it save you from sentimentality and cynicism; may it give you tolerance and charity. And in God's good time here or hereafter may the love of truth lead and guide you into all truth, which is and must be the quest and goal of every human spirit.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY 1928-29

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## BOWDOIN TAKES TWO DEFEATS IN BASEBALL

Bowdoin was defeated by Maine 7 to 3 in their final State Series game played at Orono on June 2.

Maine got the jump in the first when Wescott singled, and Nannigan drew another. Plummer was put out on a fielder's choice. Then Buzzell's single sent Wescott and Nannigan across the plate. In the fifth Bowdoin gained three runs on loose fielding by Maine.

The summary:  
Maine ab r bh po a e  
Lathrop, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Wescott, 2b. 4 2 2 0 0 1  
Plummer, 1b. 3 2 2 0 0 1  
Buzzell, rf. 4 1 4 2 0 0  
Donahue, lf. 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Hamilton, c. 4 0 1 12 0 2  
True, 3b. 3 0 1 0 1 0  
Crimmins, ss. 4 2 3 0 2 0  
Wass, p. 4 0 0 1 2 1  
Totals 33 7 12 26 5 5

Bowdoin ab r bh po a e  
Dwyer, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Rose, cf. 1 0 1 0 0 0  
Chalmers, 2b. 5 0 1 3 1 0  
Urban, lf. 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Lincoln, 1b. 4 0 6 0 0 0  
Shute, ss. 4 0 1 2 4 0  
Cloutier, c. 4 0 0 8 4 0  
Crimmins, 3b. 3 0 1 1 0 0  
Gray, p. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Leach, x. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 34 2 7 23 9 0

x—Batted for Crimmins in 9th.  
Maine: 2 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 6—7  
Bowdoin: 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3—3  
Two base hits, Wescott. Three base hits, Hamilton. Home run, Nannigan. Double plays, Nannigan to Wescott to Plummer; Shute to Chalmers to Lincoln. Base hit off Gray, Lathrop, True. Struck out, by Wass 2; Gray 8. Umpire McDonough.

Colby defeated Bowdoin 3 to 1, in a State Series baseball game held at Brunswick on June 1. The game was fast but unexciting and developed into a pitcher's duel between Heil of Colby and Means of Bowdoin.

Heil allowed only two hits and passed one batter, and although Means gave Colby only four scattered bingles, several passes proved quite costly.

Colby gained her three runs in the third. Heil, the first man up, drew a pass but was out at second when Cullahan struck a slow ball through the center of the infield. Tierney drew a pass and Niziolek's single filled the bases. Klusick gained first by Chalmers' error, Callaghan scoring. Shanahan's hit, again third brought Tierney and Niziolek home.

Bowdoin gained its one point in the fifth when Crowther reached first on an error. Means hit Tierney but LaVigne did not touch the second sack, allowing Crowther to go to third, who then scored on Dwyer's sacrifice fly.

The summary:  
Colby ab r bh po a e  
Callaghan, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Tierney, 2b. 1 0 1 0 3 4  
Niziolek, 1b. 4 1 1 7 1 0  
Klusick, lf. 4 0 3 0 0 0  
Shanahan, rf. 3 0 3 0 0 0  
Dietjen, 3b. 4 0 3 0 0 2  
LaVigne, ss. 3 0 1 1 1 1  
Headsick, c. 0 1 1 0 0 0  
Heil, p. 1 0 1 2 1 0  
Totals 28 3 4 27 8 3

Bowdoin ab r bh po a e  
Dwyer, rf. 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Chalmers, 2b. 4 0 3 1 1 0  
Stiles, cf. 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Urban, lf. 4 0 2 1 0 0  
Lincoln, 1b. 4 0 12 0 0  
Shute, ss. 3 0 3 3 0 0  
Crowther, c. 3 1 0 2 0 1  
Crimmins, 3b. 3 0 2 3 1 0  
Means, p. 3 0 3 4 0 0  
Gray, x. 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 29 1 2 27 14 3

x—Batted for Stiles in 9th.  
Colby: 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3  
Bowdoin: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Three base hits, Heil, Stolen bases, LaVigne, Tierney. Sacrifices, Stiles, Tierney, Heil, Dwyer. Left on bases, Colby 7, Bowdoin 5. Base on balls, off Heil 1, Means 3. Struck out, by Heil 4, Means 1. Hits off Heil 2, Means 4. Umpires, McDonough and Taylor.

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## 123D, COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

under the management of W. N. Locke '31 and H. M. Davis, Jr. '30. Activities for the day started at 9:45 a. m. with the annual Alumni Parade to Whittier Field. Here the Class of 1903, now observing its 25th reunion, dedicated the gateway to Whittier Field which it has presented to the College. This was followed by an exhibition of track work by the Olympic candidates from Stanford and Washington Universities.

Shortly after this the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, took place in the Alumni Room in Hubbard Hall. Initiation ceremonies for the newly elected members were conducted, and the Alumni luncheon was served in Memorial Hall at 1:30 p. m., and later in the afternoon an organ recital was given in the Chapel on the Curtis Organ, there was a band concert on the campus, and President and Mrs. Stiles gave their reception on the Walker Art Building Terrace.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Memorial Hall at 1:30 p. m., and later in the afternoon an organ recital was given in the Chapel on the Curtis Organ, there was a band concert on the campus, and President and Mrs. Stiles gave their reception on the Walker Art Building Terrace.

The Masque and Gown presented on Wednesday evening, June 20th, its annual Shakespearean play, using this year the First Part of King Henry V. These plays are given in the Elizabethan style on the terrace and steps of the Walker Art Building and have always been looked upon as the most interesting part of the Commencement celebration.

The play this year was coached by Professor Charles H. Gray of the English Department. President Reginald Robinson '29 of New York City and Manager Carter S. Gilliss '29 of Market, Va., of the Masque and Gown, were in charge of business arrangements, while the play was staged by John K. Ames '30 of Machias, assisted by William N. Locke '31 of New-tonville, Mass.

Cast of Characters  
King Henry the Fourth, R. P. Case  
Henry, Prince of Wales, J. M. Cooper  
John of Lancaster, G. W. Freiday  
Sir John Falstaff, D. C. Norton  
Sir Walter Blunt, H. H. Coburn  
Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester, H. F. Ryan  
Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, T. E. Well

Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, E. M. Fuller  
Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, E. L. Doyle  
Archibald, Earl of Douglas, A. L. Stone

D. A. Leadbetter  
Owen Glendower, D. B. Hewitt  
Sir Richard Vernon, H. M. Davis  
Sir John Falstaff, D. C. Norton  
Pois, E. P. Lord  
Gadhill, H. W. Huse  
Peto, D. M. Osborne  
Randolph, W. C. Pierce  
Shrewsbury, E. L. Doyle  
Vintner, H. M. Davis  
Servant, Howard Davis, Jr.  
Messenger, E. D. Doyle  
Messenger, Howard Davis, Jr.  
First Carrier, W. C. Norton  
Second Carrier, J. D. Alexander  
Francis, a drawer, W. W. Stewart  
Lady Percy, wife to Hotspur, D. M. Cockcroft  
Miss Quickly, hostess of a tavern, R. Robinson  
Lords, Officers, L. A. Morgan, H. S. Sutphin, L. T. Moore

The following men, all members of the Class of 1929, have been appointed by Acting Dean Mitchell of Bowdoin College to serve as proctors in the dormitories during the next year: George Henry Rand, Jr. of Livermore Falls; Winslow Robinson Howland of Auburn, Mass.; Carl Bulkley Norris of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Robert Emerson Todd, Jr. of Hartford, Conn.; and Rudolf Thompson of Quincy, Mass.; Alfred Llewellyn Leach of Kennebunk; Gerham Hopkins Scott of Old Town; Peter Scott of Manchester, Mass.

## CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 2)

was the usual routine; 33 hours of dancing, 33 hours of bridge, 33 hours of useless conversation, and three hours of sleep.

Then, at last, came the day when we sat for the first time in the Chapel—no longer was life to hold anything for us; we had seen all the pictures. The Senior year was built around "majors." Between times discussion raged as to which department was the hardest. The men on the Dean's list lost; any major is easy to a Phi Beta. We bought a few canes, we bought a few blazers, a few of us remembered to go to Seniors' Last Chapel—in fact, the year was marked by only a few of us doing the same thing at the same time.

But what have we here? Does college consist of two years of preliminary fighting, one year of self-published, and finally, one year of work? Hardly—but who not in college will believe it! We had our share of Phi Beta Kappa appointments in our Junior year; we had our share of men who carelessly forgot to study. We have done well in all lines. As sophomores we ran a successful and paying Hop—the first one to make money in some time. Last year we announced a refund on the Dugle assessment. We are sending as large a percentage to graduate schools as other classes have—one man is even going to Germany to study. In athletics, we, as well as the Class of '27, have a record who equalled a world's indoor record. Our class may not be the best that Bowdoin has had, nor is it the worst. The future will show outstanding men arise to still higher planes, even as past classes have had such men. The making of a true college man is a slow process, not dependent on anything but the College and the man himself. The best man cannot be

pulled down and vilified because of the worst men in the class. The poorest man will claim little attention if he shouts, "I was in the Class of '28, with Joe Higley." Now, more than ever, it is for each one of us to make the history of the Class of '28. But no matter what we bring of glory, no matter what we fail to do, our history as a class has been varied, humorous, fruitful—no matter what others think of it it will remain in our memories as all that.

Closing Address  
By EDWARD M. FULLER, '28

One day not so long ago, an old gentleman who was particularly skeptical concerning the state of mind of the undergraduate said:

"The college is too often regarded as an interlude between school days and the serious business of life."

Perhaps the gentleman that issued that statement, and the men and women who agreed with him; Do there are many, have forgotten the day when they entered college—perhaps they never went to college at all. But to those of us who are younger and have not forgotten the glamour of entering college is still fresh in our minds. To some of us, the entrance is more definitely stamped than the leaving.

College an interlude in life? To the boy coming in, he be blasé or naïve, college is, in his mind, the beginning of a new experience. It is a new experience, a breaking of home or preparatory school restrictions, a breaking which teaches him independence, to stand on his own feet. He is to be not a school boy, but a college man; he is to begin to taste life unhampered and by himself. The least thought in the mind of any freshman is that he is about to live through a four-year interlude.

As the years progress and he passing through all the phases of the undergraduate, comes to the end of his fourth year he feels even then that those years have been anything but a waiting. There have been moments that bordered on the impatient, the dissatisfied, the unhappy—he may not feel that his work in the classroom has helped him, that he will ever see his closest college friends again, but through all this he has tasted of life will come after. Every day during his four years as an undergraduate he has learned something in the school of experience; things that only the guidance and unshown him, things that the less tolerant, less sympathetic world might have taught in a far harder way.

The boy comes to college as an impressionist, his mind is wide open, his ideas and beliefs are not yet fixed. College starts them on a steady road, will press them into the one mould that he may call himself, will show him that though he be not an excellent student, his college could have become an excellent student of his world, of truth, of life. Self education is his, his college gives him all the problems that he will face in later years, but a college filled, far from very much disguise, form. His problems are better fitted to his needs, Francis, a drawer, W. W. Stewart Lady Percy, wife to Hotspur, D. M. Cockcroft

College is primarily for the intellect and not for the emotions; but when, year after year, class after class meets here under this tree, on this campus, before the eyes of those who love them, there comes the time when the emotion side of college moves to the front. What those of us say that speak to you from the platform is not and could never be the true message of the class. Each man has his message to tell, to leave with his college, and though he admit it or not some time during these four days of Commencement week the little persistent lump will come into his throat as he realizes that these are the last few days of his four short years as the undergraduate.

These may not have been the four happiest years of our lives, but they have shown us many things, taught many lessons, taught among them the weighing of values—the true key to happiness.

The Class of 1928 is saying goodbye with their exercises, closes its final undergraduate function. The place of the class will be filled by others coming on behind, and what most of us have done will be forgotten, over-shadowed by the more novel, more modern efforts of our posterity. Whether the college has profited by us we can not say, but that we have profited by the college we have no doubt.

As we leave this campus each man will take with him certain incidents, certain events that have for one reason or another been close to him, it is this or that thing that has taught him a lesson, it is this or that thing that has contributed to his own personal and secret message to his college. And in years to come, as class after class has done before us, we shall come back in June with that secret still locked close in our hearts.

## LUCAS SAILS FOR EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)

which has been held by Collier of Brown and Wells of Dartmouth. Lucas is the State champion in both the high and low hurdles. In the New England Old Time events, he won over McDonald and Town, thus eliminating them from the Eastern tryouts in New York.

Lucas has been prominent in activities other than track. He has maintained a high scholastic standard throughout his four years, and graduates at the age of 20, standing eighth in the class. Among the honors which he has gained are included the presidency of the Interfraternity Athletic Council, membership in the Student Body, the Y. M. C. A. Council and during the past year he has been an assistant in Chemistry.

## A. S. B. C. CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

**Article VII. The Athletic Council**  
The Athletic interests of the student body shall be under the control of the Athletic Council whose actions shall be governed by its own constitution and by-laws.

**Article VIII. Student Members of the Athletic Council**  
Two members of the Junior Class, two members of the Sophomore Class and one member of the Freshman Class shall be elected each year by the A.S.B.C. at the annual spring elections as undergraduate members of the Athletic Council. These are to be chosen from a list of nominees prepared by the Student Council.

**Article IX. Interfraternity Athletic Board**  
The Interfraternity Athletic Board shall be composed of one member from each fraternity group and the non-fraternity group, together with the manager of Intramural Sports and one representative of the Faculty. Its duties shall be to arrange and schedule inter-fraternity competition. It shall be subject to the general jurisdiction of the Athletic Council.

**Article X. Bowdoin Publishing Company**  
The undergraduate College publications shall be under the control of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and its powers shall be such as are defined by its own constitution.

**Article XI. Constituent Organizations**  
The Student Council shall have the power to add to the list of the non-athletic organizations that receive financial support from the A.S.B.C. Blanket Tax Fund.

**Article XII. Meetings**  
Meetings of the A.S.B.C. may be called by the Student Council, notice of such meeting to be published in the Orient at least three days prior to the meeting.

**Article XIII. Adoption and Amendment**  
Section 1—This Constitution may be adopted at a meeting advertised and held for that purpose.

Section 2—This Constitution may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the A.S.B.C. voting at a meeting; provided that a copy of the proposed alteration or amendment has been published in the Orient at least three days previous to said election, and that at least one member of the proposed alteration or amendment.

## From By-Laws of Athletic Council

### Article V. The B

Section 1—The Athletic Council is empowered to grant the Major B to those men who have fulfilled the following requirements:

Football: Playing in the whole of three periods (not necessarily consecutive) plus parts of three other periods of the four major games of the season; which games shall be so designated by the Athletic Council.

The Council on special recommendation of Coach, Captain and Manager, may also award a football letter to a man playing the equivalent of one full period in the objective game, which shall be designated by the Athletic Council.

Baseball: Playing in the whole or parts of three-fourths of the scheduled games played; pitchers and catchers on recommendation by Captain, Coach and Manager to the Athletic Council.

Track: Winning five points in a dual meet; a fraction of one point or more in the M.I.T. & F.A.A., N.E.I.C.A.A., or I.C.A.A. meets; a member of a place winning relay team.

A point winner in I.C.A.A. meets shall be awarded a B with a circle around it. Hockey: Playing in the equivalent of one-half the games played.

Section 2—The Athletic Council is empowered to award Minor Sport letters, which shall consist of the sport letter on the left partly included within the circumference of the B, with the T on the right, to those men who fulfill the following conditions:

Tennis: To those who have won 3 individual matches in collegiate competition.

## Bowdoin Men

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tition (this includes both members of winning doubles team).

Winter Sports: Winning five points in a dual meet or a fraction of a point in a duly recognized open meet.

Gym Team: Winning five points in a dual meet in a collegiate competition or a fraction of a point in a duly recognized open meet.

Fencing: Winning at least three individual collegiate matches.

Swimming: Winning five points in a dual meet or a fraction of a point or more in a duly recognized open meet.

Section 3—The Athletic Council is empowered to grant numerals for class teams on recommendation of the coaches of the various sports.

Section 4—The Athletic Council may grant a letter to deserving Seniors with maximum years' service in any of the sports.

Section 5—The Athletic Council shall be empowered to grant each manager of a Varsity sport and Intramural sports his letter (same as sport letter, only having a bar beneath) upon the completion of his term of office, receipt of equipment for which he is responsible, and acceptance of his reports.

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Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue

Olin S. Pettingill, Jr.

Vol. LVIII.

Wednesday, October 3, 1928.

No. 9

## The Open Season on Freshmen

With nearly all '32 delegations closed in the respective fraternity houses, the time may seem rather ineffectual to criticize Bowdoin's rushing system. Yet the opportunity may be the best, for the weakness of that system will be glaringly apparent. Bowdoin is a college in which fraternity life is of the greatest importance, both to the college itself and to the individual. But, though this fact is recognized by nearly everyone, the method of choosing new men for the fraternities can hardly be considered worthy of Bowdoin nor fair to the individual.

The present system of rushing allows the pledging of men before they even come to college. This may be all very well when the man knows what he is getting into or is sure of a correct decision because of the advice of parents or relatives. When, however, a man is snapped up by some house the minute he steps off the train and is not seen on campus again until wearing the pledge button of that fraternity, something should be done about it.

The system meets with partial favor from the college, because of the theory that by having to work in a hurry to fill its delegation a fraternity may make a few mistakes, overlook men whom it otherwise might pledge, so that no one fraternity over a period of years remains dangerously superior to the rest of them. From weaker fraternities, too, the present system finds support, for they gain by it. They get men who, given the chance to look around more, might not accept their bid.

On the Whittier Field grandstand is the inscription "Fair play and may the best man win." This applies to our attitude toward athletics; why not be just as fair in fraternity rushing? To the individual freshman our system today is not fair. You may say, "But the decision is up to him, and if he makes a mistake and is unhappy because of it throughout his college career, that's his own fault." His decision, yes, but not his mistake if he has not adequate knowledge on which to base his decision. To be offered a bid by a fraternity and to be afraid of not receiving others often leads a man to four years of discontent.

Pulling things apart is easy enough, but to get them together again is another story. The problem of regulating fraternity rushing is a difficult one, each college requiring its own rules adapted to its own conditions. Changes cannot be made overnight nor without much serious thought. Until the time comes when the Student Council or an Interfraternity Council takes a hand, perhaps nothing at all can be done.

Even if no other rule should be instituted, each and every freshman should be allowed to fill the dates he accepts. If he choose to accept only one, that is his lookout. But if he accept the ones offered to him and be allowed to keep them before any fraternity is permitted to pledge him, he would feel secure from the fear of not receiving more than one bid. He would know just how he stood and what bunch of fellows he liked the best. Moreover, no fraternity worthy of the name should object to a man's seeing other houses for fear of losing the man.

Allowing the freshman to accept any dates he chooses and to permit no fraternity to take a pledge before he has filled all his dates would protect the man who has to make a really important decision. The method may not be the best that can be worked out for Bowdoin. At least until the Student Council sees fit to take the bull by the horns it would provide a system of rushing more on a par with Bowdoin's traditions of fair play.

## Why B.S. at Bowdoin?

Upon his satisfactory completion of certain requirements, a student at Bowdoin receives a degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science. Tradition has it that the degree of B.S. is not as good as a degree as that of A.B. and in consequence there is apt to be a slight feeling of condescension on the part of candidates for the latter degree towards their fellow students who are working for a degree of B.S. What is the difference in the requirements for the two degrees?

To be recommended for the degree of A.B. a student who has presented only three years of Latin for admission is required to take a course in Greek or Latin in college. The B.S. student, however, must take Mathematics 1-2. This is the sole difference in requirements for the two degrees. The one who would become a Bachelor of Arts may major in a science if he will and the candidate for the degree of B.S. may take his major in the French department. The year of Latin is of sufficient importance, it would seem, to elevate a student to the ranks of the A.B.'s or to allow him to graduate with a mere B.S.

The situation seems a bit incongruous on the face of it. And it becomes more so when one realizes the fact that Bowdoin has the policy of favoring candidates for the degree of A.B. in admission. Bowdoin as a liberal arts college prefers to confer this degree upon those who graduate and uses this preference as a means of cutting down an otherwise undesirably large class of freshmen. To restrict the size of Bowdoin to about five hundred men has always been the policy of the administration and in furtherance of this policy men who are candidates for the degree of A.B. stand a

better chance of being admitted to the College than those who desire a degree of B.S. Once in the student may take as many science courses as he chooses and still write A.B. after his name, providing he has had enough Latin.

In the days when Greek and Latin as well as several romance languages were requisites for the degree of Bachelor of Arts there was sufficient difference between the two degrees to cause the higher esteem to fall upon the A.B. Today, however, at Bowdoin the difference is so slight as to cause one to wonder, "Why confer the degree of B.S. at all?" That is the point. If the sole distinction between the requirements is the amount of Latin or Greek taken before coming to college or in it, why not eliminate the degree of Bachelor of Science?

## ARTHUR COLLINS TO LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT IN MEM. HALL

Noted Expert in Government Administration Will Deliver First Lecture of Year

Tomorrow evening in Memorial hall Arthur Collins, P.S.A.A., distinguished expert in government administration and finance, will deliver the first public lecture of the year. The subject will be "Fascism and Spoils—the Bogey of Public Administration." Mr. Collins has had great experience in parliamentary government and municipal procedure, and is well informed on the economic situation as a whole.

He is a capable speaker and organizer, having been president and now secretary of the Institute of British Municipal Treasurers. He is the author of several valuable treatises upon municipal organization and accountancy.

Mr. Collins has recently reorganized the administration and finances of the city of Liverpool. Last fall he was called to Australia to assist in reorganizing the governmental departments of that country. While he is in Maine he will speak before the Economics club of Portland.

Interest in local and national politics is at a high pitch. Because of this fact the interest in an address of this kind should be great and the citizens of Brunswick are cordially invited to hear Mr. Collins next Thursday evening at Memorial hall at 8:15.

## FRESHMAN DAY HAS INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Congressman Donald F. Snow '01 Among the Speakers

The annual freshman day, set aside to help the entering class become acquainted with its surroundings, was held on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

At 8:30 Tuesday morning, the new members of the college assembled in Memorial hall, and were welcomed by Dean Paul Nixon. Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, spoke on "Freshman Athletics." From 9:35 until 11 o'clock, Professor Burnett conducted a psychological test in the gymnasium. Immediately following this test the new students listened to four 10-minute talks on freshman courses by Professors Orren C. Hornell, Thomas Means, Edward S. Hammond, and Boyd W. Bartlett. From 1:30 to 2:30 the freshmen were conducted in small groups through the library by the librarian, Gerald G. Wilder and his staff. Returning to Memorial hall the entering class listened to a speech by Congressman Donald F. Snow, '01, who, upon seeing Michael J. Madden, mail transfer man at the Brunswick station and for many years a friend of the college, called him to the platform and introduced him as an old college friend and as "a Bowdoin institution." Mr. Madden has been a collector of curios. Among these are about 25 canes, three of which are gold headed. One of the gold headed canes is used each commencement by the marshal of the graduating class of the college. In the evening, Austin H. McCormick gave a talk on "Life at Bowdoin" illustrated by movies of many of the college activities during the recent years.

## Six years of service and twice around the world



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## MacMillan in Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

open Polar Sea over which they would proudly sail to the Pole itself. When Peary made his celebrated dash to the pole, he disproved for all time another popular theory: that of a shallow Polar Sea. He sank his lead through an ice-fixture to a depth of over 9,000 feet—and still no bottom.

"Yet another fact of infinite value to the scientist, and especially to the anthropologist, was Peary's discovery of the existence of an Eskimo tribe within 11 degrees of the North Pole. Not only was the tribe obtaining a living from the barren soil, but it was contented and prosperous—a veritable Eskimo city of 276 men. There was no king, no laws, no education, yet these people were living and very happy. We have associated with them for six years, living under all kinds of conditions, and we found them every bit as intelligent as are the more civilized races. Yet these people have known none of the benefits of civilization and are in practically the same state as were we 2,000 years ago. Once in my own experience, have I seen remarkable intelligence displayed by one of this truly primitive people. We were without matches, and it was 60 below. My Eskimo companion was able to build a fire by using a Winchester cartridge, something which had probably never before been conceived by any of the more enlightened races.

"In 1921, we went up the Fox Channel and the west coast of Baffin Land for the purpose of mapping the country. In a later year, we carried with us a tablet presented by the National Geographic Society to commemorate the spot where 18 of the 25 men of the ill-fated United States Expedition of 1881 lost their lives. These men, the pick of the U. S. Army, were carried to within striking distance of the Pole, where they established a base and did considerable exploring. Unfortunately, because their relief ships could not reach them through these fields, they

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were forced to abandon their camp and retreat southward to Cape Sabine, where they found the news that the last relief ship had been crushed and sunk. Here they waited a long Arctic winter, trying to make 40 days' provisions do for six months. When the next relief ship finally did get through, but seven of the 25 were left alive. We placed this bronze tablet on a huge boulder near their camp site. In 1927, we again left Wisconsin with the aim in view of establishing a scientific station in northern Labrador. This has been my dream for years; and last year we discovered a fine spot, and a building, 40x30, was erected. We have electric lights, a garage and automobile, a waterfall at our doorstep, and several Eskimo and Indian families to keep us company. Some 18 years ago, we traveled across Labrador in canoes, only to lose everything we had at the hands of these same inhospitable Indians. Now, however, we dwell together as brothers. We are going back this coming June, and we are eagerly expected, both by our white and Indian friends. These latter, from open hostility, have swerved to a warm friendship. It is of paramount interest to the anthropologist to observe these people, to live with them, and thus to gain some idea of our own ancestors, several centuries removed. The new goal for our scientific expedition of June will be the mapping of the Labrador coast, of which some 500 miles are not even on the map. With the aid of a sea-plane and a mapping camera, our task will be comparatively easy. We are coming back shortly, of course, and Indian families will give me permission, you shall hear all about it."

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## Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. *California*, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the *California* so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

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### DIRECTORY OF ACTIVITIES

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R. C. Adams, Jr., Vice-President.  
W. R. Howland, Sec'y-Treasurer.  
H. Blatchford, R. L. Brown, C. L. Lincoln, E. L. Leach, B. L. McLeod, C. B. Norris, A. Spear.  
1930—  
H. V. Stiles, H. B. Thayer, Jr., President.  
**Orient**  
E. F. Dana, Editor-in-Chief.  
H. M. Davis, Jr., O. S. Pettigill, Jr., Managing Editors.  
F. R. Kleibacker, Jr., P. A. Walker, J. L. Snider, A. K. Jewett, Associate Editors.  
**Quill**  
R. L. Brown, Chairman; J. M. Cooper, W. L. Hasty, Jr., R. B. Ray, F. H. Fernald, D. Fosdick, R. P. Mallett, Jr., E. Page.  
**Bugle 1930**  
D. Fosdick, Editor-in-Chief.  
H. M. Davis, Jr., Managing Editor.  
H. S. McLellan, Business Manager.  
G. W. Freiday, Jr., Assistant Manager.  
D. W. Sutherland, Art Editor.  
W. Rankin, Photographic Editor.  
**Bowdoin Publishing Company**  
G. H. Scott, Manager.  
R. B. Hirtle, J. W. Riley, Jr., Assistant Managers.  
**Masque and Gown**  
R. Robinson, President.  
C. S. Gilliss, Manager.  
W. N. Locke, Assistant Manager.  
J. K. Ames, Stage Manager.  
**Debating Council**  
R. B. Ray, President.  
P. L. Smith, Manager.  
P. A. Walker, Manager Interscholastic Debating.  
**Christian Association**  
J. E. Elliot, President.  
M. D. Daggett, Vice-President.  
J. C. Flint, Sec'y-Treasurer.  
H. Robinson, R. L. Palmer, W. B. Mills, I. Clark, R. C. Fleck.  
**Musical Clubs**  
T. H. Spring, Manager.  
J. W. Riley, Assistant Manager.  
G. H. Rand, Jr., Leader of Glee Club.  
J. E. Townsend, Leader Instrumental Club.  
**Pi Delta Epsilon**  
E. F. Dana, President.  
D. M. Swan, Vice-President.  
H. Blatchford, Sec'y-Treasurer.  
W. B. Mills, J. M. Cooper, L. A. Stone, H. M. Davis, Jr., O. S. Pettigill.  
**Football**  
W. R. Howland, Captain.  
M. Swan, Manager.  
M. P. Littlefield, Jr., H. H. Stevenson, Assistant Managers.  
**Baseball**  
H. F. Urban, Captain.  
R. A. Schenck, Manager.  
Robinson, C. P. Loring, Assistant Managers.  
**Track**  
R. L. Brown, Captain.  
E. H. Bird, Manager.  
J. C. Flint, Assistant Manager.  
**Hockey**  
P. H. Rice, Captain.  
C. K. Moses, Manager.  
F. H. Neal, J. P. Flint, Assistant Managers.  
**Tennis**  
M. H. Soley, Captain.  
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### Summary Of Activities

The following summary of undergraduate activities may be of interest to the freshmen and to new men in the college. The undergraduate activities are divided as follows:

1. Athletic, and
2. Non-Athletic.

Other than membership in every organization in college, there are certain positions of an executive nature, which must be filled. These, for the most part, consist in managerships, assistant managerships, and competition for assistant managerships. Candidates for assistant managerships are known as assistant managers of the activities in which they are working. Membership in any organization, athletic and non-athletic, is open to freshmen who qualify for the regulations. Competitions for managerships are of two years' duration and with the exception of football, all begin in the freshman year. Competition for football is open to sophomores only.

#### Athletic Activities (Voluntary)

**Football**—Freshmen: Freshman football team. Upperclassmen: Varsity football team. Class football teams: Freshman and sophomore. Varsity letters and class numerals. **Baseball**—Freshmen: First semester, freshman baseball team. Second semester, varsity baseball team. Upperclassmen: Varsity baseball team. Sophomores: First semester, sophomore baseball team. Second semester, varsity baseball team. **Track**—Freshmen: First semester, freshman track team, and fraternity track team. Sophomores: Sophomore track team and varsity track team. Second semester, varsity track team for freshmen. Upperclassmen: Varsity track team. **Tennis**—Freshmen: Second semester, varsity tennis team. **Golf**—Freshmen: Second semester, varsity golf team. **Hockey**—Freshmen: Second semester, varsity hockey team. **Outing Club**—Freshmen: Second semester, varsity competition at winter carnivals. Except for football and track all the sports have one manager, two assistant managers, and several candidates for assistant managers. From December to April all men in college, if not actually engaged in athletics, or working for managerships, must take physical exercise as prescribed in the college catalogue. For freshmen required athletics in the fall, see college bulletin board. **Non-Athletic Activities** **Dramatics**—Membership: Filling requirements by participating in required number of plays and parts. Managership: By competition. **Musical Clubs**—Glee Club: By trial, to be announced later. Managership for combined clubs by competition.

### HOME GAMES SCHEDULED FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 19—Sanborn School.  
Nov. 2—Fryeburg Academy.  
Nov. 17—Bridgton Academy.  
Nov. 24—Sophomores.

### HEBRON DEFEATS BOWDOIN SECONDS

Strong Prep School Team Receives 14-6 Victory

Superior play on both the offensive and defensive gave the Hebron football outfit a well earned 14 to 6 victory over the Bowdoin second team in a game played on Whittier field, Monday afternoon.

Bowdoin was unable to get through the strong Hebron line for a single first down, and but for a spectacular 90-yard run by Sid Foster, the second string men would have been shut out completely. As it was, Foster intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard line, near the middle of the final quarter, and aided by good interference, squirmed his way free of several tacklers. Once in the open he could not be caught, although three Hebron men vainly chased him across the final marker.

Hebron started things off early in the first period. Bowdoin kicked off, and straight line plunges brought the big green a first down. After two unsuccessful attempts to gain, Hebron punted to Bowdoin's 25-yard line. On the first play, Foster fumbled, and Calderwood snatched the ball to run for a touchdown. Pooler drop-kicked the goal. Once again Hebron threatened in the first quarter. Taking the ball through the line and skirting the ends for long gains, the Hebron backs made three successive first downs to reach the 15-yard line. A fumble, which was recovered by Bowdoin, stopped the march. The second team men were unable to gain, however, and kicked to midfield, when the period ended.

The second score came in the third quarter. After a kick over the goal line, Bowdoin put the ball in play on the 20-yard marker. Dwyer elected to try a pass, but it was intercepted by Sturtevant, who crossed the goal for the second touchdown. Hart made the goal.

Bowdoin's play was for the most part unimpressive, although due credit should be given to the Hebron line which is undoubtedly one of the best prep school combinations in the State. George Souther played a good game at end, while Crimmins also made some good tackles. Morrell and Foster were the best of the backfield men. Atwood, Smart, Fearon, and Dyer were the best performers for Hebron. The summary:

Hebron (14) (6) Bowdoin Seconds—Samway, Chapman, le, Fowler, Souther Atwood, It, Ecker, Haycock, Leutritz, Smith Calderwood, Alvino, lg, Atwood, Spiro, Placzanski Haskell (Capt.), c Carleton, Harlow, Randall Thurston, Flood, rg, Eastman, Wear Osgood, Chapman, rt, Page, Garcelon

Hersey, Levenson, Samway, re, Crimmins, Scott Bergin, Hart, qb, Dwyer Smart, Sturtevant, lbh, Tucker, S. Foster Fearon, Dyer, rbb, Robinson, Morrell, Brown Pooler, Roper, fb, Baravalle, Stiles

#### Score by periods:

Hebron ..... 7 0 7 0—14  
Bowdoin Seconds ..... 0 0 0 6—6  
Touchdowns, Calderwood, Sturtevant and Foster. Points after touchdown, Pooler and Hart (dropkick). Referee, D. Lancaster. Umpire, Frates. Head linesman, E. Lancaster. Timer, D. Brown. Time, four 10-minute periods.

#### Recent Gifts

For Principal  
Society of Bowdoin Women, \$ 400.00  
Mrs. Sybil H. Darlington.....  
Darlington Book Fund, the income to be used for the purchase of current books for the reading room ..... 1,000.00  
Estate of Laura A. Hatch—Samuel W. Hatch Fund ..... 1,000.00  
Mrs. Mildred C. Hughes—Toward the Bowdoin Prize in memory of W. J. Curtis, Esq. .... 2,000.00  
Estate of J. B. Cochrane—Anonymous donor—President's Loan Fund ..... 2,575.00  
Alumni contributions to endowment ..... 1,941.29  
\$ 9,116.29

#### For Current Use

F. W. Pickard, for Pickard Field ..... \$ 5,700.00  
A. S. Prosser, for Library ..... 10.00  
Anonymous donor, for Etruscan and Roman Art Objects ..... 500.00  
Mrs. Helen H. Rickard, for Forbes Rickard, Jr., Prize ..... 10.00  
J. E. Rhodes, for Library ..... 25.00  
Mrs. Lena Curtis, for special lecturer in Chemistry ..... 3,000.00  
\$ 9,245.00  
Total ..... \$18,361.29

**Bequests**  
William Henry Moulton, class of 1874, residuary estate in trust with life interest to his nephew. Fund at his death to come to the college, and to be known as the Henry Johnson Fund in memory of his classmate, the late Professor Johnson. This fund will not be available for many years; but when it comes will probably amount to about \$400,000  
Conant Bequest ..... \$ 5,000.00  
Made by the late F. O. Conant, class of 1880, to be known as the Conant Memorial Fund, half of the income to go to the principal, half for the general purposes of the college

### FRESHMAN PHYSICAL EXAMS COMPLETED

Many Specialists From State Are Employed

The regular fall physical examinations of the freshmen were completed yesterday after two days of careful inspection by four specialists from Portland, and a general examination by Doctor Johnson, who was assisted by a corps of 20 undergraduates.

The doctors who gave the examinations were Dr. Vanamee, orthopedic specialist; Dr. Welch, lung specialist; Dr. Drake, heart specialist; and Dr. Fisher, ear, nose and throat specialist. Prior to examination by these doctors, Dr. Johnson examined each man, taking blood pressure, general condition, and a sample of urine for analysis.

This year the examinations were completed in two days instead of three as last year. Posturegraphs were taken of each man, showing him how he stands when relaxed, and how he should stand if he were in the best condition.

The general running of the examinations was in charge of Mr. Cobb, who was assisted by Mr. Miller and Mr. Lancaster. On the whole, the results of the examinations were not as good as last year, and those of last year's class were below the standard of the year before.

The examinations have now been made complete in every respect and are probably as thorough as any given in any college in the East. With the information obtained, each man will be carefully treated to correct any faults of posture which may have appeared, or any other physical defects.

### THE WEEK-END

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I visited a college a year or so ago situated within an hour's ride of a big city. Few of the students live outside of the state in which the institution is situated and most of them live within a radius of forty miles. There are no classes on Saturday, and Sunday, of course, is a holiday. When the last class exercise on Friday is ended, the campus is all but deserted. There is a mad rush for trolley cars, and motor buses and broken-down flivvers and suburban trains, and the pseudo student is off for a week-end at home.

The student likes to go home, because the duties and opportunities which home affords free him from any college or scholastic duties. He may take a book or two home, but he seldom looks into them or it. He is better fed at home, he can sleep later in the morning—mother sees to that—he has a better time. Parents are gratified to have him at home. He is safer, they think, better looked after, and the weekly visit keeps him from immediate weaning from the

home influences, and keeps alive the sentiment for the home girl.

There is no spirit in a college of this sort, however. The students of such an institution are not going to college in reality; they are picking up a few stray crumbs of information while still living at home. They come back to their work Monday morning weary, bored with the thought that they will have to hit the books again. By the time they get settled down to work another week-end has arrived and it is time to go home. There is little organization in such an institution, little class feeling, fraternities are mere boarding houses, college activities arouse no interest, and there is little or no reading, or thoughtful discussion excepting what is absolutely necessary to meet class requirements.

No man, not even a college student, can desert his business to go off on a pleasure jaunt every week-end and have it amount to much. He must give it some serious thought and attention even when he is away from it if he is to get on. The week-end is a poor business man and an indifferent student.

But one should drop the worries of business when he closes his office doors at night," you say. There is a good deal of truth in such a statement, but there are always incidental things to be done, unexpected occurrences which must be attended to and one must be at hand to do this—no fifty or a hundred or a thousand miles away. One must associate with business men and learn business ways, and get into the spirit of what he is doing, and this is true in college quite as much as in any other business. There are long vacations at Thanksgiving and Christmas and Easter and during the summer when complete freedom from academic obligations may be enjoyed, and these are quite adequate. The student who wants to go home every week-end and the parents who encourage him to do so are to that extent weakening his college interest.—Western Newspaper Union.

### FINDS COLLEGE MEN DON'T SLEEP ENOUGH

Cornell Head Stresses Danger in Opening Address

A growing tendency on the part of the American undergraduate to sleep too little was noted by President Livingston Farrand in his address to the freshman class at the 61st annual opening of Cornell University.

"Get started right in your freshman year and the rest of the years will take care of themselves," President Farrand said after mentioning that a large number of college careers had been ruined because "college was not taken seriously."

He stressed the use of good English, display of energy, exercise of independent judgment and honest thinking as those things to be most sought after during college days.

"The failure to get the proper amount of sleep is one of the growing evils of American undergraduates," he said. "Your efficiency, your competency, your health and your future can be wrecked without the proper amount of sleep."

## Old Gold hits a homer for Babe Ruth in Blindfold cigarette test

"Yes, I am well over 21... so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this 'box score' on the results:

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Babe Ruth

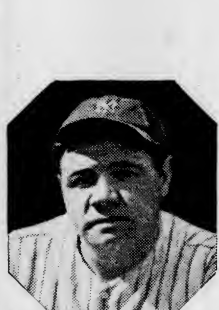


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cigarettes. And it comes from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant... the finest tobacco that grows. That's why you can pick Old Golds with your eyes closed.



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BABE RUTH... making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



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Sills' Address

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor Mitchell, who from the last of January to the middle of September was a most able, accommodating and accomplished acting dean.

You will, I know, be glad to hear that Associate Professor Meserve has been promoted to a full professorship, as has been Associate Professor Gray. Mr. Flint has been appointed assistant professor of English for one year; Mr. Lancaster, instructor in physical training and government. I am also most happy to announce that Assistant Professor Malcolm E. Morrell is now no longer acting but actual director of athletics for the next three years.

This coming spring is the time for another institute and an appropriation from the current funds of the college has been made by the boards for an institute of social science. A committee of the faculty under the chairmanship of Professor Van Cleave consisting of Professors Hornell, Catlin, Stanwood, Associate Professor Cushing, Assistant Professor Crook, and Mr. MacCormick, is already at work on the program. It is flattering to note that our experiment with these institutes is being followed by several other colleges, so that perhaps through them we have made a modest contribution to American education.

I have gone thus into detail about the changes and plans for the coming year, because at Bowdoin we believe that the undergraduates have a right to know what is going on and are sincerely interested in those things that pertain to the administration of the college. All the opportunities that the college offers for your religious, social, intellectual, and athletic life are now yours to accept or to reject. I have often been asked—and indeed often I have asked myself—if it is right for so many opportunities—infinite more than there were offered to men of my own generation in college and seemingly more and more every year—is it right that all these privileges should be placed before so relatively small a body of undergraduates? Do they increase or diminish the sense of responsibility? Do they make men try to live up to the motto of noblesse oblige. Those to whom much is given, of them much shall be required. Curiously enough I found the answer in a statement made in 1753 by the faculty of the College of William and Mary in Virginia to the board of visitors of the college who wished to lower the standards and increase the enrollment. The words are quaint but full of matter:

"The flourishing state of a college is not to be estimated by the number of wild and uncultivated minds which may be brought together by a cheapness of living, but purely by the number of competent scholars and well behaved gentlemen which are sent by a seminary of learning into the larger society."

Interpreted into the language of today this means that the true test of any college is the number of men who have been well trained there both in their habits of mind and in their manners and character. Although the point is overlooked both by the public at large, by most parents, and even by many academic communities, the real job of a college is to send forth competent scholars, scholars not in the technical but in the broad sense of the word, and certainly in nearly every phase of our confused national life we need the contribution that the competent scholar can give. Scholars are not merely or primarily learned men. As a witty freshman put it, we Americans are trained rather to learn than to think. And so we swallow all kinds of propaganda, and so we fail to discriminate between things that differ. We need to train ourselves for future usefulness by engaging in struggles with ideas. Learning comes first of course; but what are you going to do with facts after you have learned them? And while it may be doubtful how much the college can teach anyone to think, it can certainly teach that learning without thinking is more worthy of a parrot than a man.

And what opportunities lie open for a thoughtful student in all the departments of knowledge. Although youth often fails to see it, there is nothing more pathetic than the figure more really tragic than a student in a first-class

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college who has not discovered the fun of thinking but whose major interests are confined to athletics, to fraternity, or to what Dr. Faunce of Brown rightly calls the interperpetual social life of modern undergraduates. The man who does not want to know more is in every sense of the word a dead one, no matter what his age or wealth or physical vigor.

And knowledge is constantly concerned with new phases of truth. For example, here we are living in an age of science and invention and how few realize the cultural value of science. Some of us think the experience of the race can be seen only in art or literature or history; but surely it can be seen too in natural science, if only we had the eyes to see. So often we make false distinctions between a man scientifically trained, or historically, or aesthetically minded. The competent scholar in whatever field of science is an interpreter of life in literature another, in art another. And the man who has really acquired a liberal education realizes that a cultured man nowadays must have some acquaintance with all these ways of approaching the study of life. That attitude cannot be attained in a moment. Youth is forever trying to climb Mount Parnassus by automobile or aeroplane; but the only way is by the steep, slow, upward path. The competent scholar knows there are no short cuts to learning; knows that no man, or school, or college can give anyone an education; knows that as in the moral world, so in the intellectual self mastery comes only after the hardest kind of work.

And that is what you should and may expect at Bowdoin. There is no reason why you should work less hours, work less strenuously than your brothers in factory, shop, or office. The idea that in coming to college you are postponing your life work is the most fatuous of fallacies. You are in the midst of your life work here and now, and that is at once your task and your privilege. Go to it!



ROBERT B. MILLER  
Director of Aquatics

## MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING SUMMER ON BOWDOIN CAMPUS

Maine Hall is the Last of the Ends to be Renovated

During the past summer many important improvements have been made on the campus. The most marked change is in Maine hall, which has been renovated with a cement tower, built similarly to those in Winthrop and Appleton halls. This completes the more important changes which can be made in the dormitories. They now have excellent sanitary facilities throughout.

The road behind the dormitories has been rebuilt and tarred, and a branch has been built running from directly behind the chapel through the pines near the Union, meeting College street opposite Coffin street.

Plans had been made to renovate the heating plant by the installation of automatic stokers and a new coal dump, but because of many reasons this piece of work has been delayed. If there is no great hindrance the stokers will be in place within the next two weeks. This will cause a great saving, both of labor and of expense.

The Union has steadily advanced during the summer and is fast nearing completion. The lounging room in the south wing is very imposing in shape for those who choose that fireplace sloping upward and back into the chimney and bearing the seal of Bowdoin college on its slope. The herring-boned floor and the deep window seats add greatly to the charm of the room.

The work on the Pickard field has continued through the summer. The tennis courts at the eastern end are in shape for those who choose that branch of athletics. The soccer field is level and will soon be ready for use.

## FRESHMEN WELCOMED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

The class of 1932 was officially welcomed to Bowdoin at the annual freshman reception given by the Christian Association of the college last Thursday evening in Memorial hall. Handbooks of the college, compiled and published under the auspices of the Christian Association, were distributed to all those in attendance.

J. E. Elliott '29, president of the organization, opened the meeting with a few words of welcome, and then introduced to the class Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, who urged the freshmen to get a good start in their work, and to rely for success not on the college alone but upon themselves.

Gordon Latrom '29, president of the student council, welcomed the new men in behalf of the three upper classes. Coach Jack Magee reviewed the track history of Bowdoin from 1913 to the present time, and urged men planning to go out for track to look well to their studies, for scholarship is the primary aim of college and should not be subordinated to athletic prowess. The football captain of the football team, likewise stressed the importance of scholarship. The final speaker was President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who added a few words of advice, and extended the best wishes of the college to the members of '32.

Cheers were led by Sidney Bird '29 and E. P. Lord '30. "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," "Bowdoin Boats," and "The Chip" were sung, after which the freshmen had an opportunity to meet President Sills. The Bowdoin Polar bears furnished the music during the evening.

The annual reception given by President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills to the new members of the faculty was held Friday evening, Sept. 2, at the president's house.

In the receiving line with President and Mrs. Sills were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Perry of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman, Prof. Alban G. Widgery, Herbert Hartman, Jacques Hammond, Albert Abrahamson, Marshall Newton, and Frederick P. Cowan.

Mr. Pierce was present as a representative of the Board of Trustees, while Mr. Perry was a representative of the Board of Overseers.

Mrs. Sills was assisted in serving by Mrs. N. M. Koon, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Edgar O. Achorn, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, and Mrs. F. Webster Browne.

Music was furnished for dancing in the ballroom by Drauin's orchestra.

It will prove of great interest to all Bowdoin men that Madame Halide Edin Hanoum, one of Turkey's feminist leaders and incidentally the first of her sex to be invited to address the Institute of Politics at Williams, is to lecture in Brunswick on Friday evening, November the ninth. Madame Edin, who has been many times styled the "Turkish Jeanne d'Arc" is at once soldier, poet, philosopher, revolutionist, and novelist. She is a crusader from the East, bringing the new ideals and thoughts of her Oriental kinsmen to the notice of the western peoples.

## DEAN'S LIST FOR THIS SEMESTER IS LARGE

Nineteen seniors, 20 juniors, and nine sophomores are on the dean's list for the current semester as announced at the college office Friday.

The following upper classmen may cut classes during the first semester, 1932-29, at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects in June:

1929—R. C. Adams, F. A. Brown, R. L. Clark, M. D. Daggett, E. F. Dana, R. W. Edwards, A. E. Foster, C. S. Gilliss, R. M. Hawthorne, H. L. Micoeau, R. Robinson, H. S. Schiro, N. G. Sloan, J. P. Smith, P. L. Smith, P. A. Smith, D. M. Swan, W. R. Thomas, J. F. White.

1930—H. M. Davis, Jr., H. A. Davison, W. H. Dean, Jr., R. Deaton, H. F. Fernald, G. W. Freiday, Jr., S. P. Haycock, R. E. Johnson, W. F. Johnson, L. F. Longfellow, A. K. Orne, J. M. Parker, J. P. Pettigrove, H. L. Prescott, W. P. Snow, G. W. Soule, G. E. Stetson, H. V. Stiles, N. S. Waldron, G. W. Willard.

The following sophomores may cut classes during the first semester, 1932-29, at their discretion, having received straight "A's" in their subjects in June: W. E. Rice, W. M. True, P. A. Walker.

The following sophomores may take six cuts in each subject during the first semester, 1932-29, having received half "A's" and half "B's" in their subjects in June: A. J. Deeks, W. D. McCarthy, R. M. McFarland, D. E. Merriam, J. L. Snider, J. A. Whipple, Jr.

The dean would be glad to have any errors or omissions in these lists called to his attention. Abuse of the dean's list privileges may lead to their withdrawal. The privileges of this list do not include absences from chapel or from any written or special work demanded by any department.

## Incoming Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence B. Gardner of Wakefield, Mass.  
Quinton E. Getchell of Newton, Mass.  
Robert H. Grant of Kittery, Me.  
Earl D. Greenleaf of Ipswich, Mass.  
Edith H. Greenleaf of Newton, Mass.  
Frederick W. Harlow of Old Town, Me.  
Robert C. Hill of Springfield, Mass.  
Frank C. Hubbard of Wollaston, Mass.  
Harold E. Jenkins of Portland, Me.  
Frank Howard of Reading, Mass.  
W. H. Hubbard of Portland, Me.  
Philip E. Jackson of Portland, Me.  
Joseph C. Jenks of Newton Lower Falls, Mass.  
Daniel A. Johnson of South Weymouth, Mass.  
Edmund W. Johnson of Belfast, Me.  
Thomas J. Johnson of Portland, Me.  
Garth P. Jones of N. Milwaukie, Wis.  
John W. Korte, Jr. of Springfield, Mass.  
Eugene G. Kello of Boston, Mass.  
Leon F. Kimball, Jr. of Northeast Harbor, Me.  
W. H. Kimball of Newton Center, Mass.

Gordon C. Knight of New Haven, Conn.  
Stephen A. Lander of Thomaston, Me.  
Stephen A. Leo of Brunswick, Me.  
Warren K. Lewis, Jr. of Milbrooke, Mass.  
Norman D. Lovell of Milbrooke, Mass.  
John P. Lunt of Wollaston, Mass.  
Brenton W. McCall of Westbrook, Me.  
John A. McGill, Jr. of Westbrook, Me.  
George W. Merrill of Dover, Mass.  
Nevada K. McPherson of Westbrook, Me.  
Malvina Michelina of Portsmouth, N. H.  
Edward N. Merrill of Brunswick, Me.  
Richard B. Milford of Providence, R. I.  
Robert C. Muser of Reading, Mass.  
Richard C. Mullin of LaGrange, Ill.  
Paul F. Murray of Port Chester, N. Y.  
John B. Myers, Jr. of Wollaston, N. Y.  
Richard S. Minor of Providence, R. I.  
William W. Munn of Brunswick, Me.  
Rogert D. Muller of Oceanville, N. Y.  
Saul W. Parker of Windsor, Mass.  
Warren S. Palmer of Mexico, Me.  
Gilbert B. Parker of Sherman Mills, Me.  
Thomas P. Perry of Portland, Me.  
W. Hunter Perry, Jr. of Brookline, Mass.  
George B. Pottle of Lewiston, Me.  
Frederick A. Purdy of North Weymouth, Mass.  
John A. Recker, Jr. of Milford, Mass.  
J. Charles Reed of Brunswick, Me.  
Albert P. Royal, Jr. of Freeport, Me.  
Henry W. Richardson of Milbrooke Highlands, Mass.

Richard N. Sauer of Arlington, Mass.  
James S. Schaffel of New Haven, Conn.  
George T. Seawall of Old Town, Me.  
Marion L. L. Short of Lexington, Ky.  
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Donald S. Stewart of Brunswick, Me.  
Frederick L. Smet of Milbrooke Highlands, Mass.

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William M. Ayres, Richfield Plains, N. J.  
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William G. Crowell, Norberth, Pa.  
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Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII

Wednesday, October 10, 1928.

No. 10

## Vagabonding

The student body last year after considerable effort obtained the privilege of "right", as they said, to vagabond, maintaining in the face of the Scaptics Society, that the undergraduates had finally arrived at that point of mature intellectual growth when it would be advisable to allow them to satiate their unappeasable hunger for more knowledge by permitting the students to "sit in" on lectures and classes which were of interest. The grass looked green in the forbidden pasture.

What happened? Permission having been granted, the case having been won, the spoils having been hung over the chapel organ, the most favorable estimate shows that not more than five per cent of the student body used this privilege during the two months it was in operation. The other ninety-five per cent walked their habitual paths, keeping their mature intellectual curiosity satisfied with a diet of movies, bridge, and week ends. Not that such things are bad in themselves, but the amount in which they were indulged is ample refutation to the plea of lack of time. The student body, like the cow, decided that what it could have, it didn't want; and remained in the original pasture.

Fortunately, the faculty has not yet revoked this privilege. It is being given a longer trial this year. How can true intellectual interest which makes a man desire to know at least a little bit about a subject be unable to pursue more thoroughly, be aroused? This urge must come from within the student body. It is more often found in foreign universities which have no campus life at all, than in American universities and colleges, successful life at which means a same selection of those multitudinous diversions which can be either the bane or blessing of campus life.

Perhaps a list of lectures, hours, and rooms, published in this paper each week would persuade men to fill in a spare hour with a lecture or a class on a congenial rather than waiting for the mail or "going downtown." Surely something valuable can be carried away from a single lecture in all courses when the lectures are not too technical for the man whose major interest may lie in quite another field. This should be especially true of courses in English, Philosophy, History, Music, Art, Sociology, and Economics.

As an experiment vagabonding proved a failure, but the student body has been given another opportunity to show that it has that keen intellectual curiosity of which it crowed so proudly last year.

D. F.

Horace R. Sturgis, a member of the centennial class of '76, passed away during the last of July at his home in Augusta. For 51 years he had been a director of the Augusta Lumber Co., and had been president for eight years. At a lifelong resident, Mr. Sturgis was a man of respect and esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

80—Frederick O. Conant, for many years prominent in the business life of Portland, died at his home, Aug. 6. Mr. Conant was an overseer of Bowdoin College, a trustee of the Portland Public Library, and of the Yarmouth academy, a member of the Portland Farmers' Club, a director of the Maine General Hospital, a member of the Maine Historical Society, a Mason, and a past president of the Cumberland Club.

Judging from the infirmity records, at least one Bowdoin sophomore got a big kick out of Saturday's flag rush. Some others of both classes were

stunned with the idea.

27—An announcement was made in September of the marriage of Brian Kerr Connor of Auburn, and Miss Louise Dana of Westbrook.

A recent marriage of much interest to his friends, is that of Parker E. Sturgis of Chicago, and formerly of Auburn, and Miss Mildred L. Edwards of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Sturgis at present is associated with the National Air Transport in Chicago.

Miss Marion H. Park of Lewiston and John D. Atwood of Lisbon Falls, were married Sept. 29 in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood will go very soon to Boston where Mr. Atwood will attend the Boston University Law School.

Herbert H. Oakes, '04, died in Cambridge, Mass., following an operation for appendicitis. He was at the head of the Farm Exchange department of the First National Bank of Boston, and was a resident of Belmont, Mass.

## COLLINS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

promise basis. On some questions, though, such as Prohibition Enforcement, there is no possibility of compromise. One cannot expect an ideal government in democracy, because a democracy is not wholly representative—the voice of ALL the people is not heard.

"One of the greatest evils to emerge from our attempts to govern ourselves lies in a certain common expression: 'Nobody goes into public life unless he can get something out of it.' As long as that is the popular belief regarding politics and public men, so long will that expression hold true, for so long will the best men in a community refrain from public service. Democratic governments lose more good men for this cause perhaps than for any other, because these men who might really benefit the state with their services, are kept aloof by their own desire not to besmirch their good reputation. Rather than run the risk of that they stand aside and permit others less honorable or less competent than themselves, perhaps, to govern. The majority, of course, are not so, but there are always black sheep in the fold—in politics or elsewhere. We may think that the democratic governments are suffering badly from fraud, vice, evasion of law, etc., but we will not remember that for every case of that kind, there are from a hundred to a thousand honest men who are not in politics 'for what they can get out of it.' The whole is not corrupt because of the few cases about which we may hear too much. On the other hand, it is in a sense true that men go in for gain in politics, not always in the vicious sense; many men gain from their public life the satisfaction of having rendered some part of their services to the community; they feel happy for what they get out of it. It is, after all, only here and there that we find the rotters. However, in some localities the Spoils System is so bad that the government seems wholly corrupt. We find, in many large cities, a powerful organization playing upon the polls. They induce citizens to support their puppet-candidate by such promises as this: 'Voters who support our candidate will be rewarded by positions of honor and favor; those who support him will be helped, in so far as it lies within our power, to evade the law.' As in a democracy, it is quite natural that all classes and all parties cannot hold the same views, there is a certain lag in the expression of popular opinion. Every individual so privileged does not vote that is the root of the trouble. Fifty per cent of the registered voters is usually an exceptionally good showing at any polls. Moreover, these insidious organizations which exist usually have the electorate well in hand. They organize their men, and with a majority of the eligible voters, easily carry the day at the polls. Why? Because the opposition is not sufficiently interested in governing themselves—in other words, is not sufficiently interested in democracy—to vote. Russia is a most excellent example of a small, organized minority wielding almost democratic power. Tammany is not the voice of the majority of the voters of New York City; yet New York bows before her political bosses. The same situation is found in Chicago, in Boston, in many another American city. Then too, this machine which so cleverly misuses the democratic election principle costs us another price, both in money and in morality. As an instance of the first type of liability: a certain man informed me that when the last 'clean-up' was made in New York City, there were found to be over five thousand people on the payrolls, each receiving five dollars a day, many of whom were not known to work, or even to exist, it being impossible to trace them in the birth records. This is a part of the price, a price which every citizen must share. The honest worker must pay for the success of the 'boss'; he must atone for the leakage of public money. As for the moral aspect, consider what must be the standard of efficiency if the result of the Spoils System has been the election of officials in authority who know nothing of the requirements of their

jobs, who do not earn their salary, and who have been chosen with a total disregard for their respective qualifications. Do you suppose that these men will work for the public good if to do so should happen to be contrary to the will of their bosses?

"It has been openly declared in many countries that the people are the worst ones to govern themselves. This crash of the democratic principle always follows prolonged abuse of the democratic form of government. Events run in cycles: the unorganized majority will, in the end, rise. Perhaps they cannot vote the strong minority out. Very well, they will oust them by force, and do their own managing in government. For example, Italy a decade ago could teach the nations of the world more than they ever knew of corruption and fraud. She was boss-ridden as perhaps no other nation will ever be. Her whole economic structure was in mortal danger of collapse. What happened? She chose a new leader, Mussolini, and this man was equal to the call. He is today the Dictator of a great country, the benefactor of a great number of cities by his judicious appointments. Never has the world seen anything more efficient than the Fascist system. It is indeed so efficient that it rates one hundred per cent compared with that of the other governments. The idea of a dictatorship is perhaps revolting to us; then must we stomach Democracy and all her failings. We must believe it to be the best form of all government, and silently pay the reckoning it exacts. Italy right now is well off and in the hands of a strong leader, one who is competent to face her problems and to solve them. But when he goes as all men must, who is to replace him? Will he ever again be equalled? Probably not; the democratic government will return together with its old abuses; another cycle is ushered in.

"We of the Anglo-Saxon strain cling tenaciously to the idea that we would prefer to govern ourselves no matter how badly we may do it than to be governed by the most efficient administrators. It is impossible to place at a definite value the honest management of city, state, and nation. Hence, to retain our liberty, we must do our utmost to make our democracy a secure one. Let us strive to check those tendencies toward the abuse of the democratic principle. Like the old chestnut of the village hand in which each player followed his own inclinations, our democracy does not always harmonize. At times, it does seem better to have our musicians all united in one man—the leader, who will at least keep in time with himself. Yet, remember that a lone conductor would prove extremely tiresome; we need the music of the band, however bad it may be. Hence let us prefer democracy to autocracy—it is very much worth its price."

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No extra charge being made for time

We rent them at \$3.00 per month

F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

## PROF. MITCHELL'S LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

The subject for the Nov. 22 lecture will be "A Rationalistic Lover of Life and a Keen Opponent of Calvinism (Holmes)." On Jan. 3, the subject will be "A Typical American Humorist, Shrewd, Chivalrous, and Philanthropic (Mark Twain)."

"Some Achievements of American Literature in the Gay Nineties" is to be the subject on Jan. 10, while on Jan. 17, Professor Mitchell will speak on "Streams of Tendencies and Whither They Are Flying."

Dr. Henry W. Hurd, a graduate of the medical school in the class of '96, died at the St. Barnabas hospital, Portland, during the middle of July. He had been practicing at Biddeford for over 20 years, and his skill as a physician and surgeon was widely known.

Lloyd H. Hatch of the class of '21, director of the Wassookeag school camp, has recently bought an estate in Dexter on which he has planned to open a winter school this fall. Mr. Hatch has been an instructor at Bowdoin since his graduation, and has been director of the Wassookeag school camp, which has been very successful.

William H. Moulton, '74, died July 29, at his residence in Portland. Mr. Moulton had held many important positions of trust, being president of the Cumberland National Bank, a trustee of the Portland Savings Bank, and also a director and vice-president of the Portland Gas Light Co.

Of great interest to the friends of Edward M. Fuller, '28, was the announcement in September of his marriage to Miss Eleanor Wilcox at Ocean Point.

Recommended by  
the English Department of  
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

## WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

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to a fish



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TOWER'S  
FISH BRAND

## MAINE COLLEGE GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

October 13		
Williams College	.....	Bowdoin College
Tufts College	.....	Bates College
Norwich University	.....	Colby College
Connecticut Aggies	.....	University of Maine
October 20		
Tufts College	.....	Bowdoin College
Bates College	.....	Boston University
Worcester Poly. Inst.	.....	Colby College
University of Maine	.....	University of N. H.
October 27		
Bowdoin College	.....	Colby College
Bates College	.....	University of Maine
November 3		
Bowdoin College	.....	Bates College
Colby College	.....	University of Maine
November 10		
University of Maine	.....	Bowdoin College
November 12		
Colby College	.....	Bates College
November 17		
Bowdoin College	.....	Wesleyan College
*State Series games.		

... with their feet on the ground

MEN of vision, yes. But don't overlook the fact that those old Roman road builders and empire builders kept their feet firmly fixed on the ground. They faced the facts squarely. They were demons for detail. They were the world's first great organizers.

Pioneering in the telephone industry is like that. It is a work of vision and of

leadership into new fields. But back of it all must be the ability to organize men, money, material and machines.

The telephone executive must coordinate his machine before he can run it. He must understand the possibilities in his organization before he can lead it. That done, his opportunity is empire-wide, vision-broad and ambition-deep.

## BELL SYSTEM

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

THE SPORT LENS

Comments On The Amherst Game

Chapman looked like another Far-  
rington Saturday. With another man  
of equal ability to vary the attack,  
and give each other breathing space, Bow-  
doin's chances for the State cham-  
pionship would be unanimous in  
Brunswick at least.

Larcom turned in the first real kick  
a Polar Bear has made on the field  
this year, when he booted the pigskin  
over from his 25-yard line.

Bowdoin suffers severely from be-  
ing out-punted by her opponents. A  
kicker must be developed if the team  
is to make a strong bid to trim Maine.

The boys looked like a tribe of na-  
tive Zooloos when they pranced out  
on the field with charcoal smeared  
under their eyes as a protection  
against the sun.

Murphy made an heroic attempt to  
nab the fleet Heisley in the last quar-  
ter, when he leaped clear over the  
line, through the interference, and  
diving for the runner, just missed  
him. It was a wonderful try.

Amherst kept sending in fresh men  
who were the equal of those they re-  
placed. That is where Bowdoin lost  
out, her reserve strength being in-  
finitely inferior to her opponents. Our  
first string men were worn out com-  
pletely at the end of the third quar-  
ter.

Bill Lancaster, who injured a leg  
two weeks ago, replaced Stiles in the  
last period. It was a pleasure to see  
him hopping around on his good leg,  
urging the line men to get in and  
fight.

Although Bowdoin had four back-  
field men and a roving center in their  
secondary defense, they were unable  
to stop a barrage of forward passes.  
This phase of their defense will have  
to be improved 100 per cent before  
Maine is tackled.

ELLIOT DELEGATE TO  
Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL

Bowdoin Association's Plans Not Yet  
Definite for the Year

Jack E. Elliot '29, president of the  
Bowdoin Christian Association, was a  
delegate at the meeting of the New  
England Field Council of the Student  
Y. M. C. A., held at Hartford seminary  
last Friday, Saturday, and Sun-  
day.

The Field Council has one repre-  
sentative from each New England col-  
lege. At the fall meeting the pro-  
gram and policy of the associations of  
New England was outlined, and plans  
were made for the annual mid-winter  
conference to be held at Poland  
Spring. Tentative plans were also  
made for the annual summer confer-  
ence. Elliot is a member of the com-  
mittee in charge of arrangements for  
the winter conference.

The first cabinet meeting of the  
Christian Association was held last

week, and plans were discussed for  
the coming year. Although nothing  
definite has yet been decided, the as-  
sociation will doubtless sponsor dis-  
cussions similar to those held last  
year.

TRACK MEN REPORT  
TO COACH MAGEE

Fifty Freshmen Start Training for  
Cross Country with Varsity Men

Fall track work has started in earn-  
est for both varsity and freshman  
squad. At present there are 50  
freshmen candidates, and some 30 or  
40 varsity men working out daily in  
preparation for the fall meets and  
road races. The schedule for the sea-  
son has not yet been completed, but it  
is planned to have a frosh-soph road  
race, and a fall handicap meet togeth-  
er with several other races.

A list of freshmen track candidates  
follows: P. C. Ahern, G. L. Arnold,  
J. P. Barnes, R. H. Barrett, G. L. Bar-  
stow, W. C. Berry, R. C. Bolling, R.  
B. Buffington, J. F. Carpenter, T. D.  
Chamalian, G. A. Clark, R. N. Cobb,  
J. Creighton, J. B. Donaldson, J.  
Dvorak, F. R. Eames, J. A. Eastman,  
C. P. Emerson, E. F. Estle, P. E.  
Everett, A. S. Ferguson, M. P. Fobes,  
D. L. Galbraith, L. R. Gardner, H. E.  
Hopkins, R. C. Huff, P. E. Jackson, T.  
F. Johnston, J. W. Keesee, S. A. Lav-  
ender, W. K. Lewis, N. D. Lovell, M.  
MacLachlan, V. Morris, R. C. Mullin,  
K. Nickerson, N. W. Packard, G. B.  
Parker, W. H. Perry, G. B. Pottle, F.  
J. Purdy, J. C. Roper, A. P. Royal, J.  
E. Schofield, G. T. Sewall, C. F. Shev-  
lin, C. F. Stanwood, W. W. Stearns,  
F. L. Stuart, A. W. Farbell.

WHITE KEY FORMS  
FOR 1928-1929

Souther, Kraetzer, Baravalle and  
Dwyer Head Sophomore Society

The members of the White Key, at  
a meeting held last week, elected of-  
ficers for the present year. George  
Souther was chosen president; Joseph  
Kraetzer, vice-president; Wilbur Bar-  
avalle, secretary; and Basil Dwyer,  
treasurer.

In accordance with the constitution  
written last year, the White Key is  
composed of representatives of the  
sophomore class chosen, one from each  
fraternity, and one from the non-frat-  
ernity group. The members of this  
society for 1928-29, are as follows:

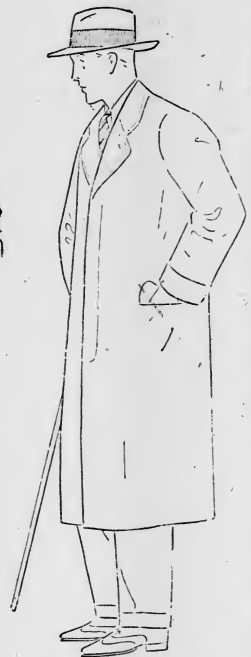
- G. H. Souther, president—Beta  
Theta Pi.
- J. G. Kraetzer, vice-president—Delta  
Upsilon.
- W. Baravalle, secretary—Alpha  
Delta Phi.
- B. S. Dwyer, treasurer—Sigma Nu.
- R. De Gray—Zeta Psi.
- B. Eastman—Kappa Sigma.
- F. C. Tucker—Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- J. C. Smythe—Chi Psi.
- W. D. Herrick—Psi Upsilon.
- N. A. Brown—Theta Delta Chi.
- A. E. Jenkins—Phi Delta Psi.
- F. L. Kleibacker—Non-fraternity.



In our presentation of fine apparel for the college man, the  
products of the best manufacturers both here and abroad are at  
Harmon's for your inspection and ultimate purchase. Among  
the many choice wearables are overcoats from Burberry's, Lon-  
don, and Harris Tweed topcoats from Dorward of Scotland. Suits  
in every desirable fabric and color are here, tailored to our own  
specifications by the best New Haven Tailors. Hats from Dobbs  
and shoes from Lotus and John Ward, Dunhill pipes and leather  
goods from Mark Cross are here in splendid assortments. Fitting  
company for these distinguished products, are our furnishings of  
which we are justly proud.

In the spirit of progress and  
the betterment of service to  
our customers, we have en-  
larged our Brunswick store  
and installed a tailor shop for  
fittings and alterations.

HARMON'S



Presenting ....

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I  
smoked in the blindfold test  
was like shooting a scene suc-  
cessfully after a whole series of  
failures. It just 'clicked' and I  
named it as my choice. It was  
Old Gold. Which clears up a  
mystery, for the supply of Old  
Golds in my Beverly Hills  
home is constantly being de-  
pleted. It seems that Strong-  
heart and Rip-tin-tin are the  
only motion picture stars who  
don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin



Made from the heart-leaves  
of the tobacco plant



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading  
brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokers. Only  
one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"



CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
... movie favorite the world over,  
in one of his best-loved pictures  
—"The Circus."

How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD's winning charm?  
The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves  
grow on the tobacco plant ... coarse, heavy top-  
leaves, irritating to the throat ... withered ground-  
leaves, without taste or aroma ... and the heart-

leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities.  
These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS  
their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many  
people choose them. And that's why you too can  
pick them ... even in the dark.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

INTERFRATERNITY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

U.; Deke vs. Kappa Sig.  
Tuesday, Oct. 30—T. D. vs. Beta;  
Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi.  
Wednesday, Oct. 31—A. D. vs. Psi  
U.; Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Nu.  
Four 10-minute periods. Three  
minutes between quarters and 10 min-  
utes between halves. Games shall  
start at 3:30 p.m., promptly. One cap-  
tain from League A and one captain  
from League B shall toss for choice  
of fields. Each house shall provide a  
man to judge out of bound balls and  
to keep time. If any ineligible man  
participates in a game the game shall  
be forfeited. No spike shoes except  
football or soccer shoes are to be  
worn. Each team must wear fraternity  
insignia of some sort. Games may be  
postponed only because of inclement  
weather; such games to be arranged  
by the captains of the teams con-  
cerned and the intramural manager,  
Oscar Swanson. Substitutions may  
be unlimited. All questions on rules  
should be referred to Intramural  
Manager Swanson or Chairman of  
Soccer Committee Arthur Beatty.

STATISTICS OF BOWDOIN SQUAD

Name	Position	Weight
Adams	re	180
Atwood	rt	180
Bird	le	173
Braman	qb	161
Brown, M.	hb	190
Butler	lg	175
Carleton	c	170
Chalmers	rt	190
Chapman	rhb	180
Crimmins	re	156
Davis, H.	qb	150
Dwyer	qb	155
Eastman	rg	196
Ecke	rt	187
Foster	hb	167
Fowler	le	161
Garcelou	rt	191
Harlow	c	160
Haycock	lt	200
Hirtle	rt	173

Howland (Capt.)	c	164
Larcom	hb	177
Lancaster	qb	161
Leach	lg	194
Leutritz	rt	168
Morrell	hb	170
Murphy	lt	177
Page	lt	190
Placzankis	lg	154
Pollock	rg	180
Robinson	hb	155
Sapiro	lg	172
Scott, G.	re	170
Smith, J. P.	fb	176
Souther	le	170
Stiles	qb	173
Stone	fb	177
Thomas	hb	186
Todd	lt	194
Tucker	hb	164
Williams	lg	173

CUMBERLAND

Friday, October 12th

Vaudeville

—and—

CHESTER CONKLIN

in

TAXI 13

Saturday, October 13th

PLASTERED IN PARIS

with

Sammy Cohen - Jack Pennick

Comedy - also - Cartoon

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

October 15, 16, 17

MAE EDWARDS  
PLAYERS

3 Big Days of High Class Entertain-  
ment with Change of Program  
Daily.

Thursday, October 18th

BUSTER KEATON

in

THE CAMERA MAN

Comedy - Snapshots

.. PASTIME ..

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.  
October 15, 16, 17, 18

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Matinees Daily at 2:15  
Evenings at 7:00



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Near Campus—First Shop Down Town

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ARTIFICIAL LIGHT  
the equal of daylight and superior  
for odd effects.  
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—GROCERS—  
who cater to Fraternity trade

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Kaywoodie, BBB, Milano  
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Brunswick

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**  
"Quality Goods at a Fair Price"  
Johnson's Floor Wax

**Correct Apparel**  
for  
**College Men**  
Allan H. Messer,  
Representative  
**Benoit's**  
Tailored Made

## FRATERNITY PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass. Philip Dana, Jr., of Westbrook.  
John M. Dudley of Calais.  
N. Dana Lovell of Melrose, Mass.  
Richard B. Millard of Providence,  
R. I.  
Robert C. Moyer of Reading, Mass.  
Henry W. Richardson of Melrose  
Highland, Mass.  
J. Clinton Roper of Brookline, Mass.  
Charles F. Shevlin of Jamaica, N. Y.  
Arthur Sperry of Washington, D. C.  
Robert G. Sprague of Newton, Mass.  
Donald W. Taylor of Needham,  
Mass.  
Francis A. Vaughan of Belmont,  
Mass.

Leon V. Walker, Jr., of Portland.  
Eliot Webster of Portland.  
**Delta Upsilon**  
Harland E. Blanchard of Brunswick.  
Roland H. Cramer of Douglaston,  
N. Y.  
Carl Erickson of New Haven, Conn.  
Robert Grant of Kittery.  
John C. Taylor of Medford Hillside,  
Mass.  
Edward D. Densmore of Brookline,  
Mass.  
W. Hunter Perry, Jr., of Brookline,  
Mass.  
W. Lawrence Usher of Cambridge,  
Mass.

Vernor Morris of Newtonville, Mass.  
Sherwood G. Kelso of Houlton.  
Gilbert B. Parker of Sherman Mills.  
**Zeta Psi**  
Charles W. Chase of Brookline,  
Mass.  
Thomas L. Clark of Portland.  
Henry E. Cleaves of Bar Harbor.  
DeLuss W. Evans of Hollis, N. Y.  
Crichton E. Gatchell of Newton,  
Mass.

John W. Hay of Westbrook.  
Edward N. Merrill of Skowhegan.  
George B. Tottle of Lewiston.  
Harry W. Thistlewaite of Fall  
River, Mass.  
Richard C. VanVarick of Orono,  
N. J.  
**Kappa Sigma**  
Gilbert Barstow of Wollaston, Mass.  
Raynal C. Bolling of Greenwich,  
Conn.  
Anthony G. L. Brackett of Cumber-  
land Mills.  
Richard N. Cobb of Portland.  
Richard A. Durham of Ipswich,  
Mass.  
Frank Holbrook of Wollaston,  
Mass.

John H. Jenkins of Skowhegan.  
Robert W. Johnson of Belfast.  
John W. Keefe, Jr., of Springfield,  
Mass.  
Gordon W. Kirkpatrick of Newton  
Center, Mass.  
Seth Lander of Newport.  
Stephen A. Leo of Brunswick.  
William D. Munro of Stoneham,  
Mass.  
Hugh A. Tuttle of Belfast.  
**Beta Theta Pi**  
Joseph E. Carpenter of Omaha, Neb.  
James E. Esson, Jr., of West New-  
ton, Mass.  
Frederick L. Fernald of Notting-  
ham, N. H.  
Frederick W. Harlow of Old Town.  
Harold E. Hopkins of Taunton,  
Mass.

Seldon E. McKown of Malden, Mass.  
John B. Myers of Woburn, N. J.  
John A. Ricker, Jr., of Medford,  
Mass.  
Lawrence Stuart of Melrose High-  
lands, Mass.  
Albert W. Tarbell of Bangor.  
Norman P. Easton of Lansdowne,  
Pa.  
**Sigma Nu**  
Paul C. Beckwith of Freeport, N. Y.  
Charles B. Bileau of Augusta.  
Edgar A. Christian of Philadelphia,  
Pa.  
William G. Crowell of Nantuxet, Pa.  
Alfred B. Edwards of Marysville,  
Ohio.  
W. Brooke Fleck of Overbrook, Pa.  
Welcher P. Fobes of Portland.  
Brinton W. McClellan of Westbrook.  
Floyd G. Miller of Oceanside, N. Y.  
Paul F. Murray of Fort Chester,  
N. Y.

John H. Stafford of Oxford.  
Donald A. Stockman of Sharon,  
Mass.  
**Phi Delta Psi**  
Dominic Antonucci of Malden, Mass.  
Richard E. Barrett of Norwich, Vt.  
Francis N. Carter of Wellesley Hills,  
Mass.  
Clyde B. Dolloff of Sebago Lake.  
William W. Dunbar of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Mass.  
Paul E. Everett of Wellesley Hills,  
Mass.  
Norwood K. MacDonald of West-  
brook.  
John A. McGill, Jr., of Wellesley,  
Mass.  
Roger W. McGill of Dover, Mass.  
Albert H. Royal of Freeport.  
Bradford E. Staples of Biddeford.  
Barry Timson of Hyde Park, Mass.

## CHEMISTRY AT OXFORD HAS ADVANTAGES

By Calvin J. Overmyer, D.Phil.  
Former Rhodes Scholar, now Sales  
Engineer, Devco & Reynolds Co., Inc.,  
New York and Chicago.

Due to the interest in international  
affairs among the people of the United  
States, especially since the World  
War, the number of students going  
abroad for further study has greatly  
increased and a correspondingly keen  
interest has been aroused in the  
Rhodes Scholarships. The scholar-  
ships are tenable for three years at  
the University of Oxford, they carry a  
stipend of £400, and the wide range  
of subjects is equivalent to that of  
the larger universities of the United  
States. In this series of articles some  
of the advantages of study at Oxford  
in Law, Medicine, and Philosophy have  
been set forth, and this number is a  
brief description of the opportunities  
in the study of Chemistry.

Many and attractive facilities are  
offered to members of the university  
for work in this field, as vast sums  
have been expended during the past  
two decades in bringing the scientific  
aspect of university endeavor to a  
par with that long enjoyed, and justly  
so, by the humanities. The Natural  
Science School of Oxford University  
now ranks among the very best in the  
world.

Perhaps the outstanding members  
of the eminent faculty in Chemistry  
are the Wayflete Professor of Chem-  
istry, Wm. H. Perkin, Jr., and the  
Lee's Professor of Chemistry, Fred-  
erick Soddy; the former noted for his  
researches in the field of synthetic  
dyes and alcohols and the latter for  
fundamental work in the radio-active  
elements. Instruction and supervision  
is given by all members of the faculty,  
augmented and extended from time to  
time by lectures and discussions by  
noted visiting English and Continental  
scientists.

Several of the colleges maintain  
their own chemical laboratories in  
addition to the larger university-operated  
laboratories. New and modern  
buildings house the divisions of Or-  
ganic and Bio-Chemistry, while the  
Inorganic work is extensively cared  
for in the University Museum. Phys-  
ical Chemistry courses are given in  
some of the colleges laboratories. The  
equipment is most comprehensive and  
modern, and facilities are presented  
for the construction of special appar-  
atus, as needed. Excellent libraries  
are maintained in connection with each  
laboratory, as well as the complete  
scientific library in the famous Bod-  
leian. Private rooms with almost un-  
limited equipment are provided for  
those students engaged in research.

The average American Rhod-  
scholar will usually receive Senior  
Standing, which will enable him to  
carry on his studies in his chosen field  
and to obtain the Bachelor of Arts  
Degree at the end of his second year.  
The Chemistry School, however, dif-  
fers from the others in that there are  
two examinations: the first one leads  
to the B.A. without honors, and the  
second one determines the Class. For  
this second examination an additional  
year's work is required, which con-  
sists of individual laboratory work of  
a semi-original nature. But if the  
work of this third year and the exami-  
nation following it warrant, the can-  
didate may receive in addition to his  
B.A. with honors the B.Sc.

It is possible for one who is qual-  
ified upon entrance to the university  
to make application for admission as  
a student for the degree of Bachelor  
of Science. Individual work of an  
original nature under supervision of  
the faculty is a primary requisite for  
this degree, and it can usually be se-  
cured in the third year of the tenor  
of the Rhodes Scholarship. To be ad-  
mitted to read for this degree the  
candidate must furnish proof that he  
has a good general education and evi-  
dence of his fitness to do independent  
research.

Opportunity is offered at Oxford  
for those qualified students who wish  
to engage in fundamental original re-  
search to secure the Degree of Doctor  
of Philosophy (D.Phil., Oxon.) The  
tenure of the scholarship is required  
for the completion of the necessary  
work, which is done under the super-  
vision of a member of the faculty. The  
dissertation submitted as partial re-  
quirement for the degree shall be  
suitable for publication and shall con-  
stitute an original contribution to  
knowledge. Advanced students are  
given access to the laboratories at all  
times and goodly portions of the vaca-  
tions are sometimes given over to in-  
tensive work by these research work-  
ers.

## DIRECTORY OF ACTIVITIES

### Student Council 1929

G. D. Larcom, President.  
R. C. Adams, Jr., Vice-President.  
W. R. Howland, Sec'y-Treasurer.  
H. Blatchford, R. L. Brown, C. B.  
Lincoln, E. L. Leech, H. Leik, Mic-  
oleau, C. B. Norris, A. Spear.

1930  
H. V. Stiles, H. B. Thayer, Jr.  
Orient  
E. F. Dana, Editor-in-Chief.  
H. M. Davis, Jr., O. S. Pettingill,  
Jr., Managing Editors.  
F. R. Kleibacker, Jr., P. A. Walker,  
J. L. Snider, A. K. Jewett, Associate  
Editors.

Quill  
R. L. Brown, Chairman; J. M. Coop-  
er, W. L. Hasty, Jr., R. B. Ray, H. H.  
Fernald, D. Fosdick, R. P. Mallett, G.  
E. Page.

Bugle 1930  
D. Fosdick, Editor-in-Chief.  
H. M. Davis, Jr., Managing Editor.  
H. S. McLeelan, Business Manager.  
G. W. Freiday, Jr., Assistant Man-  
ager.

Bowdoin Publishing Company  
G. H. Scott, Manager.  
R. B. Hirtle, J. W. Riley, Jr., As-  
sistant Managers.

Masque and Gown  
R. Robinson, President.  
C. S. Gilliss, Manager.  
F. N. Locke, Assistant Manager.  
J. K. Ames, Stage Manager.

Debating Council  
R. B. Ray, President.  
P. L. Smith, Manager.  
P. A. Walker, Manager Interschol-  
astic Debating.

Christian Association  
J. E. Elliot, President.  
M. D. Daggett, Vice-President.  
J. C. Flint, Sec'y-Treasurer.  
R. Robinson, R. L. Palmer, W. B.  
Mills, I. Clark, R. C. Fleck.

Musical Clubs  
T. H. Spring, Manager.  
W. L. Riley, Assistant Manager.  
H. H. Rand, Jr., Leader of Glee  
Club.  
J. E. Townsend, Leader Instrumen-  
tal Club.

Pi Delta Epsilon  
E. F. Dana, President.  
D. M. Swan, Vice-President.  
H. Blatchford, Sec'y-Treasurer.  
W. B. Mills, J. M. Cooper, L. A.  
Stone, H. M. Davis, Jr., O. S. Petting-  
ill.

Football  
W. R. Howland, Captain.  
M. Swan, Manager.  
M. F. Littlefield, Jr., H. H. Steven-  
son, Assistant Managers.

Baseball  
H. F. Urian, Captain.  
R. A. Schenck, Manager.  
Robinson, C. P. Loring, Assistant  
Managers.

Track  
R. L. Brown, Captain.  
P. H. Bird, Manager.  
J. C. Flint, Assistant Manager.

Hockey  
C. K. Moses, Manager.  
P. B. Neal, J. P. Blunt, Assistant  
Managers.

Tennis  
M. H. Soley, Captain.  
D. G. Congdon, Manager.

## FACULTY NOTES

At the first meeting of the faculty,  
held last week, Professor Chase was  
elected to represent the college at the  
annual meeting of the Association of  
New England colleges to be held at  
the University of Vermont, in Novem-  
ber. The nominees of the faculty for  
the Rhodes Scholarship were selected  
and various routine matters were dis-  
posed of. It was voted that registra-  
tion in English 6, the advanced public  
speaking course given during the sec-  
ond semester by Mr. Dupee, be limit-  
ed to 20 men approved by the Dean,  
Professor Mitchell, and Mr. Dupee.  
President Sills left Monday on a  
two weeks' trip to Washington and  
New York. In Washington he will be  
one of four delegates from Maine to  
the General Convention of the Epis-  
copal church. A dinner of the Bow-  
doin alumni in Washington will be  
held while he is there. He will also  
pass some time in New York on col-  
lege business.

Mr. MacCormick will give three lec-  
tures in Boston during the winter, in  
an extension course on Penal Admin-  
istration, organized by the Massachu-  
setts Department of Education. The  
course, one of the first in the country  
to be organized primarily for officers  
of penal institutions and agencies,  
consists of 30 lectures.

## STUDENTS' ATTENTION!

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their receipt. Write today for free  
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## Senter's Cleansing and Dyeing Department.

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Harold M. Somers '13, died in Wat-  
ertown, Mass., Sept. 17, at the age of  
37. He was a member of the Kappa  
Sigma fraternity. He is survived by  
his wife, Laura M. Somers, his par-  
ents, a brother, Frederick P. Somers  
of Portland, and a sister, Helen H.  
Somers of Plainville, Conn.

Several members of the faculty and  
their families were entertained over  
the week end by Prof. and Mrs. Stan-  
ley P. Chase, at their farm at Indus-  
try. For the Sunday dinner a 35-  
pound pig was served. The party in-  
cluded Prof. and Mrs. Edward S.  
Hammond, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H.  
Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Nathaniel C.  
Kendrick, Prof. and Mrs. Boyd Bart-  
lett, Frederick W. Dupee, Dr. How-  
ard K. Beale, and Austin H. MacCorm-  
ick.

Track Coach Jack Magge spoke be-  
fore the members of the "40 club" of  
Rockland on Oct. 1, giving an account  
of the Olympic games, and touching  
upon each important phase of the re-  
cent Olympiad.

Prof. Alban G. Widgery will be the  
speaker in chapel next Sunday.

On Monday evening, October the  
15th, Rollo W. Brown of Cambridge,  
Mass., will lecture in Hubbard hall on  
The Creative Spirit. This lecture will  
prove of particular interest to all stu-  
dents majoring in Literature. Mr.  
Brown is the author of several books,  
among which is the life of the late  
Dean Briggs of Harvard.

Correction—Madame Edib Hanoum  
will speak here at Bowdoin on No-  
vember the 2nd, rather than on No-  
vember the 9th, as was the announce-  
ment in last week's Orient.

H. Tobey Moores, '18, recently re-  
turned to his former home at Skow-  
hegan from his studies as a Unitel  
States Consul at Turin, Italy.



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PHIL BRISK

Henry A. Casavant, '27, has been  
appointed to the faculty of the Port-  
land Country Day school, and will be  
the instructor in French. Mr. Cas-  
avant attended the Harvard Summer  
school in 1927, and during the past  
year he has been studying in Paris at  
the Sorbonne, and at the Alliance  
Francaise.



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manship are more expert.  
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peal to men of the better  
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BOWDOIN TEAM DEFEATED BY WILLIAMS SATURDAY 20-6

Game Is A Hard Fought One In Spite Of Three Touchdowns By Opponents

In a hard fought game featured by several spectacular bits of open field running, Bowdoin was defeated by Williams, 20 to six, on Whittier field last Saturday. Against a fast, shifty backfield and a line which proved much stronger than was expected, Bowdoin fought grimly, and with Chapman and Morrell beating the brunt of the ball carrying made a real battle to the end. The Williams backfield trio, Putnam, Langmaid, and Howe, could not be held in check, however, and with long end runs and successful stabs at the line three touchdowns were put over. Bowdoin's score came as a result of a pretty run of 36 yards by Chapman in the second period.

Bowdoin started a real offensive in the first period. Taking the ball on their own 22-yard line, Chapman and Morrell made three successive first downs to carry the ball to the 30. Here Williams held, and Stiles was forced to kick to the 15. An exchange of punts found Bowdoin again in possession of the ball on her own 20. A penalty and a 10 yard gain by Chapman made first down on the 30. A fumble lost eight yards, and Stiles elected to kick. The punt was very poor, and Langmaid grabbed it on his own 45 to race across the goal line for a seeming touchdown. The ball was brought back, however, as a Williams man had been offside. Again Stiles punted, and this time Putnam dashed from his own 20 through the entire Bowdoin team, but once again Williams had been offside.

Near the end of the period Howe kicked to Bowdoin's two-yard line, where the ball stopped dead and a Williams man fell on it. Stiles was forced to kick from behind his goal line. Putnam received the punt and ran it back to Bowdoin's 36. On the next play Howe skirted the end and dashed to the two-yard line where he was finally brought down by another just as the period ended.

Bowdoin held desperately for three downs, but Langmaid finally went through tackle for the first touchdown. He dropped the ball. Undismayed, Bowdoin started another drive. Stiles kicked to his own 30. Three rushes by Chapman brought eight yards, and then Stiles kicked to the Williams 45. Two rushes brought no gain, and Howe touched the Morris line made a 25 yard run to return the ball from his own 35 to the Williams 37. Stiles tried a pass which was intercepted by Howe on the 33. Williams fumbled and Pollock recovered the ball for Bowdoin. On the next play Chapman went around the end, and kicking off all tacklers scored Bowdoin's only touchdown. A chance to even the score was lost when Stiles missed a placekick for the point after touchdown.

A pass thrown by Stiles from his own 20-yard line and intercepted by Langmaid led to the second Williams touchdown. Howe made for 35 yards and Putnam one. Howe lost on the next play, but Bowdoin was penalized five yards for offside, and on the last down Langmaid carried the ball over. He kicked the goal.

Neither team could score in the third period, although Bowdoin made a great attempt. Stiles intercepted a Williams pass on the 36-yard line, and successive rushes by Chapman and Morrell brought a first down on the 23. Chapman went through for 11 and made another first down on the 14. A bad pass from center which Morrell finally recovered on the 23 spoiled a chance to score. On fourth down, Stiles tried a dropkick, which went wide, and it was Williams' ball on the 20-yard line.

A long pass led to the final score. Bowdoin was held for downs on her own 45, and Williams took the ball. Howe threw a pass to Langmaid who ran to the 23-yard line before he was downed. Wheeler made two yards, and then 15 more for a first down on the five-yard stripe. Bowdoin stopped two thrusts at the line, but Howe went around the end to score. He tapped the goal. Three plays after the game ended with Bowdoin in possession of the ball on her own 20.

**Summary:**

Williams (20) (6) Bowdoin (6) (0)

Head, le, rt, Adams, Bird Miller, lt, rt, Hirtle, Palmer, Lattin, Williams, lg, rg, Pollock, Wilson, c, Howland, (Capt) Anderson, (Capt), rg

Schwartz, rt, Butler, Barclon Ashby, re, Murphy, Southern Putnam, qb

qb, Stiles, Lancaster, Straman Langmaid, Eizner, lbh

lb, Chapman, Larcom Howe, rbh, lbh, Morrell, Foster Chase, Wheeler, fb, Stone

Score by periods:

Williams.....0 14 6-20

Bowdoin.....0 0 0-0

Touchdowns, Langmaid 2, Howe, Chapman; points after touchdown, Langmaid 2 (dropkicks); reverse, F. W. Lewis; umpire, F. T. Jordan; linesman, G. H. Vinal; field judge, R. N. Good; time, four 12-minute periods.

PROF. A. G. WIDGERY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL OUTING CLUB WILL CLIMB MT. KATAHDIN

Bowdoin's Visiting Professor Addresses Students as a Whole for First Time

Professor Albin Gregory Widgery, visiting Professor of Biblical Literature, spoke before the student body of Bowdoin for the first time in the Chapel service of last Sunday.

After opening the service with a simple reading and a hymn, Professor Widgery took as the theme of his address the fifty-fifth chapter of the Book of Isaiah, a chapter which, he remembered, deals with God's invitation to those who will follow Him and His promises to the faithful.

Professor Widgery, in beginning his sermon, stated that, as this was his first occasion to address the students as a whole, he was sorely tempted to present his impressions of Bowdoin, and to compare the life of the Bowdoin undergraduates with that of the students at various other universities and colleges, in both England and India, which it had been his privilege to visit. But, protested he, the present was not the time for that; Bowdoin men have a good heritage, that was sufficient. Their alumni have distinguished themselves in practically every field; the environment here at Bowdoin is most beneficial toward both physical and mental development and culture. He prophesied that many of the Bowdoin men then listening to him would, in later years when they and Life had met and grappled with the other, look fondly back to the quiet services of the Chapel and to the friendships formed while in Bowdoin's halls.

Breaking away from this subject, Professor Widgery then stated that this, his first sermon, was not to be a philosophical discussion of religion. Rather, he was about to attempt something.

(Continued on Page 3)

Maine's Highest Summit Is Goal of Club's First Trip

The first trip of the year for the Outing club will be made to Mt. Katahdin, Nov. 11-14. The club will leave Brunswick early Sunday morning and will go by automobiles to Greenville, thence along the Great Northern Paper Company road by Grant farm and Ripogenus dam to Soudanahunk stream. There the cars will be left, and the party will hike 10 miles to York's Twin Pine camp, which is located on Dacey pond three miles from the base of Katahdin. Sunday night will be spent at this camp, and the next morning if the weather is favorable a start will be made up the Hunt trail with two guides. The summit will be reached about noon. From the summit the party will go down the Saddle trail to Chimney pond where there is a state warden station and several Appalachian Mountain club lean-tos. The party will camp in the open over night, and on Tuesday morning will start back over Pamola peak on the Joe DuBois trail. This trail is considered one of the best in the East, and passes very close to the Chimney. From Pamola peak the party will go along the Knife-Edge back to the summit, and the afternoon will be passed in going back along the Hunt trail. Return will be made Wednesday.

This trip promises to be one of the best which has been undertaken for some time, and 20 of the members of the club plan to go. The Outing club is limited to 30 members, and only those students who belong are eligible to go on the trips. There are still a few vacancies, and those desiring to join should give their names to Lewis Stone at the Kappa Sigma house immediately.

GLEE CLUB HAS BIG SEASON PLANNED

Will Make First Appearance During Middle of January

Although it is still quite early in the season the Glee club has already been organized and is underway. Many concerts have been definitely established and quite a few have been planned and are only awaiting approval.

Concerts will be given in Lewiston, Bangor, Bangor, Bangor, Meriden, New York, and Philadelphia. Those produced in Lewiston, Bangor, Bangor, and Philadelphia are for benefit conducted by alumni. The concert in Meriden is produced for a girls' club, and in Danvers the Essex County Health Association is the sponsor. In accordance with the precedent of last year, the concert at the Hotel Plaza will be managed and financed by the Glee club itself. Very satisfactory results were obtained on a first trial of this idea last season, and even better results are expected this year.

The first public appearance of the Glee club, together with the Instrumental club, will be during the middle of January. The annual Bangor-Augusta trip will come about the last of February. The Easter trip, containing concerts at Danvers, Meriden, New York, Philadelphia, and two others not yet named, definitely will come during the college Easter recess. Many undergraduates have tried out already, but if there are any who wish to join the club, they are urged to see Professor Wass or George Rand.

The leader of the Glee club this season is George Rand, and John Townsend is the leader of the Instrumental club. Both clubs are managed by Theron H. Spring.

TRACK TEAMS HAVE BEGUN YEAR'S WORK

After two days of strenuous work, the Varsity and Freshman track squads have begun their season. Most of the men have kept themselves in physical condition during the summer vacation and the transition is not so difficult. About 50 freshmen have reported for fall work and it is around these new men that the nucleus of the Freshman track team will be composed. Naturally at the close of the football season the squad will receive several promising recruits. The Varsity at present numbers approximately 80 men. When the winter track work gets underway it is expected that all track men will have reported by that time. In the first road race of the year Whitcomb led the field with Pettengrove second, Gil Davis third, and Hayes fourth.

As yet there has been no definite schedule formed for the fall program. The cross country meet with Bates has been canceled. This Monday there was a bare away round trip over the neighboring country. The interclass road races will be held soon, as well as the Interfraternity road race. In the annual Fall Interfraternity Handicap Meet held on Whittier Field. This event will undoubtedly conclude the fall program of outdoor track and work indoors in the gymnasium will be commenced immediately after.

The Rev. J. W. L. Graham, former pastor of the First Parish Congregational church in Newburyport, Mass.,

ROLLO W. BROWN LECTURED IN HUBBARD HALL MONDAY

Introduced By Dean Nixon As Author Of Biography Of Dean Briggs Of Harvard

SIX GAMES PLAYED IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Alpha Deltas, Betas, Theta Deltas and Non-Frats in Deadlock

Interfraternity soccer got under way last week with six games, four in League B and two in League A. Psi Upsilon is not to have a team this fall, and hence forfeits the games which have been scheduled with the five other fraternities in League A.

At the present time four teams, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, and Non-Fraternity, are deadlocked for first place in League A. In League B, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Zeta Psi have the same number of points toward the championship.

On Monday, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon played a scoreless tie. Tuesday saw the Alpha Deltas trim the Theta Deltas 4 to 0, while Sigma Nu triumphed over the Deltas, 2 to 0. In the former game Riley scored two goals, while Colton and Balfour each accounted for one. Fisher made both of the Sigma Nu goals.

Chi Psi took over the Kappa Sigma, 2 to 0, on Wednesday afternoon, while the Theta Deltas defeated Non-Fraternity by the same score. Dunbar and Dyer made the goals for Chi Psi, and Rullari and Micoletta for the Theta Deltas.

Zeta Psi won the final game of the week with Delta Upsilon by a 4 to 0 score. Goals were made by Lew, DeGray, Melanson, and Faxon, who accidentally kicked the wrong goal.

It is not known definitely how the standing of the teams will be determined, but probably the same system that was used last year will be continued, that is, two points will be given for each victory and one point for a tie game.

The standing of the two leagues to date:

League A				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Alpha Delta Phi	1	0	0	2
Beta Theta Pi	1	0	0	2
Theta Delta Chi	1	0	0	2
Non-Fraternity	1	0	0	2
Phi Delta Psi	0	1	0	0
Psi Upsilon	Withdrawn			

League B				
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Chi Psi	1	0	0	2
Sigma Nu	1	0	0	2
Zeta Psi	1	0	0	2
Delta Upsilon	0	0	0	0
Kappa Sigma	0	1	1	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	1	0	0

BOWDOIN WILL FACE UNDEFEATED TEAM

Game on Whittier Field This Coming Saturday Will Be Fierce Battle

One of the hardest games on the schedule faces Bowdoin next Saturday, when the undefeated Tufts team will meet the White on Whittier field. This will be the last home game for Bowdoin until the Maine game, Nov. 10, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Tufts comes to Brunswick with a strong team, undefeated since 1926. Last Saturday the Jumbos defeated Bates 13 to 0, and the week before triumphed over Colby 24 to 0. Although the task will not be an easy one, Bowdoin will be out to gain a victory, and secure revenge for the defeat suffered at Medford last year. Tufts' greatest bet is "Fish" Ellis, the elusive quarterback, who has started in every game this season. In Bowdoin can stop Ellis, chances for a victory will be good. Another Tufts man who is likely to prove strong is Curitt who plays tackle. In the Bates game he scored a play after play, and Todd will have plenty to do in Saturday's fray to keep the big lineman from smearing Bowdoin's attacks. Other men who will doubtless start for Tufts are Arlanson and Austin, ends; Lucas, tackle; Kachlor, and Rugerio, guards; Brebant, center; Appling, Hingstone, and Phillips, backs.

Bowdoin will probably use nearly the same lineup as in the Williams game. The backfield now appears to be fairly strong, and if the line can succeed in checking the Tufts backs, a real battle should result.

Harvard's enrollment this year is 260 larger than before in the history of the institution. There are 8,324 men registered in all departments of the university.

In addition to the annual classic football encounter between Yale and Princeton, an additional gridiron meet between the two championship class teams of the two universities will be staged this year.

The final registration figures at the Colby total 627 students, which sum is 52 less than were registered last year. Maine has the largest representation with 414 and Massachusetts is second with 126.

The Harvard senior class will entertain the West Point cadet corps at the first official "open house" that Harvard has held for a visiting college on the occasion of the corps' journey to Boston at the end of the Harvard Army football game, Oct. 20.

In Hubbard hall on Monday evening, Oct. 15, Dr. Rollo W. Brown of Cambridge, Mass., member of the faculties of Wabash, Garlton, and Harvard, addressed a representative group of the Bowdoin community on the subject "The Creative Spirit and Youth." Dean Nixon introduced Dr. Brown, who, it will be remembered, is the author of several books, among which being the biography of Dean Briggs of Harvard. Dr. Brown's speech, in substance, follows:

"The creative spirit is no new brand of religion imported from the West, but rather, it is that spirit which is capable of taking life apart and putting it together again in new form. The architect is essentially creative. He has taken, for example, two totally unrelated ideas, put them together, and produced a concept which is new in the world of art: that space is limited in the larger cities do not seem any too closely connected—yet, from these ideas, he has created the modern skyscraper. The cartoonist is another possessed with this spirit: by exaggerating certain traits in, say, a politician, he drives home to our minds a certain definite picture of a man whom we did not see before. 'We never thought of him in that way'; and yet, he is a well-known personage. The writer of fiction is another great creative artist: he takes his ideas at random, and from them there results a tale. The poet, too, creates, and in so doing, he goes beyond the reach of most of his brethren. Whether it is termed a 'knack,' or a subliminal uprush, or an expression of genius, fundamentally it is the same thing: a pairing of ideas for the creation of a new thought.

Moreover, the creator sees things differently than does the layman. He has a divine twist in his mind; he sees events in a detached manner; he has broken away from custom, and hence, he has new ideas. These 'Polynesian Philosophers' who see nothing in life but the good, the true, and the beautiful—these will never be able to create. For in their made-to-order vision, there can be no clash of ideas, no tragic and no necessary to creation. The same is true of the biologist whose pessimistic attitude upon life has become proverbial. If one named a rat to consider himself a rat, caught in a trap, sentenced as it were, for three-score years and ten in a world of hideous reality and imperfection, the Creative Spirit would be long dead. Whether it is termed a 'knack,' or a subliminal uprush, or an expression of genius, fundamentally it is the same thing: a pairing of ideas for the creation of a new thought.

The creator has something of what scientists are wont to term the 'victorious attitude.' Genius, fundamentally, takes pride in its achievements. At times, we see exceptions to this rule: now a poet, for instance, or an inventor seems lost—he possesses none of the pride, the triumph, the mental, takes pride in its achievements. At times, we see exceptions to this rule: now a poet, for instance, or an inventor seems lost—he possesses none of the pride, the triumph, the mental, takes pride in its achievements. At times, we see exceptions to this rule: now a poet, for instance, or an inventor seems lost—he possesses none of the pride, the triumph, the mental, takes pride in its achievements.

Again, this ability may be ennobled and put to the service of humanity. There is much talk of a lack of intelligence in our educational institutions. From high school student to university professor, all have undergone numerous and varied intelligences. These show that some of us are more intelligent than others, but if we all put our creative spirit to work, we can make of this world of ours just what we will.

The creative spirit, furthermore, has a most vital relation to youth. Here we must act with great care, for this spirit may be turned into detrimental channels as well as into those of a beneficial nature. The young child whose parent plays incessantly with his toys so that he himself cannot enjoy them reacts either destructively: he tears his toys apart, or else, he becomes a consumer and demander of cream, candy, etc. So it is with the adult when the right sociological conditions are not present. Repression of natural desires in a boy, repression of that creative instinct that is in his make-up, will often send him to the devil. Perhaps he wants

(Continued on Page 4)



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue  
Olin S. Pettengill, Jr.

Vol. LVIII Wednesday, October 17, 1928. No. 11

The Oxford System in American Colleges

It being rather early in the year, it is accordingly a little out of point to bring up again the matter of unlimited cuts. We have no doubts that the situation later will be thoroughly hashed over and probably settled in several different ways by each of several English I classes as well as in Freshman debates. It may not, however, be entirely irrelevant to submit a few observations on the principle of the thing and the success of application at various colleges.

In the first place, it is quite significant to note that, in general, at the places where they have adopted the principle of allowing free and unlimited cuts from classes, the system has been attended with failure. We noted last year in other college publications, rather frequently, instances where the experiment had been tried only to be discarded later in favor of the return to the old system of compulsory attendance at classes. Haverford tried it; the University of Southern California also experimented; and both reverted to the practice of limiting class absences.

The idea of compulsory attendance is one which has grown up with American colleges, and, as was mentioned in the Dean's report of last year, the effect of attempting to transplant bodily the existing customs and systems of foreign institutions into American colleges has not been signally successful. Ideally speaking, the Oxford system may be the only thing; it may be the only thing worth striving after, but as a matter of fact, it fails notoriously when applied on this side of the water. On the other hand a gradual approximation to this ideal seems to be meeting with excellent results. The establishment of the "Dean's List" with the idea of gradually extending its scope is enjoying popularity and marked success. We speak here from rather limited information, but in these few instances, which have been noted, the success of this latter principle has been obvious. The logical conclusion of expanding this "Dean's List" idea would be the Oxford system of unlimited class cuts. It may be that by some such process of development, we can approach gradually nearer to the Oxford Ideal.

W. B. M.

Wesleyan's New Chapel System

[Editor's note: The following editorial, which we are reprinting from the Wesleyan Argus, is of particular interest as representing undergraduate opinion on the recent innovation at that college. Instead of having daily ten-minute services at 8:20 o'clock, Wesleyan men have but three services a week, lasting from 10 o'clock till 10:20. Two of these services are of a strictly religious nature, while the third is entirely secular.]

On behalf of the college body, we thank Dr. McConaughy and the Wesleyan faculty for the new chapel arrangement. A great majority of the students, apparently, are in favor of the change.

In our opinion, the student protest against compulsory chapel was never fundamentally anti-religious. The average student enjoys singing a good hymn, he enjoys organ music, and he appreciates the atmosphere of quietness and sanity that often goes with a beautiful religious service. He never objected strongly to these things in themselves; what he rebelled against was the infernal nuisance of having to attend eight o'clock chapel four or five times a week.

The new arrangement makes chapel far less of a nuisance, and decidedly more of a worth while part of college life. Ten minutes was too short a time for either a dignified religious service or a constructive talk on a non-religious subject. Professor Hewitt's talk on Mussolini, yesterday morning, would certainly have been much less illuminating if it had been confined to ten minutes.

In common with most other students, we still hope and pray that compulsory week-day chapel will ultimately be abolished; and we trust that this plan will prove to be a step in that direction. But even if it is not such a step — even from the viewpoint of the most ardent believer in compulsory chapel — it must be admitted that the new method is an improvement over the old.

MAINE COLLEGE GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

October 20			
Tufts College	at	Bowdoin College	
Bates College	at	Boston University	
Worcester Poly. Inst.	at	Colby College	
University of Maine	at	University of N. H.	
October 27			
*Bowdoin College	at	Colby College	
*Bates College	at	University of Maine	
November 3			
*Bowdoin College	at	Bates College	
*Colby College	at	University of Maine	
November 10			
*University of Maine	at	Bowdoin College	
November 12			
*Colby College	at	Bates College	
November 17			
Bowdoin College	at	Wesleyan College	
*State Series games.			

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Fellows - - -

"PHIL"

We have a mighty nice line of merchandise, attractively priced, and we are prepared to meet your every requirement. Thanks a lot for the splendid reception we have received. We will try to deserve it.

"TOM"

Communications

To the Orient:

Having been informed that a number of students conducted themselves in a disorderly manner at a recent fire, the Student Council of Bowdoin college wishes to express its regret at behaviour which could not avoid impressing bystanders unfavorably, even though it rested without doubt, rather from enthusiasm than from malice. The Council, like the college as a whole, has had great reason to be pleased with the relations existing between itself and the citizens and executives of the town; in particular it has been pleased with the considerate and cooperative attitude always adopted by Chief of Police Edwards towards college functions. It is the sincere hope of the Council that these relations may continue, as an indication of which, and of its regret on the present occasion, it orders one copy of this notice to be sent to the Brunswick Record, one to the Bowdoin Orient, and one to Chief of Police Edwards of the Brunswick police department.

By RICHARD L. BROWN,  
for the Student Council of  
Bowdoin College.

1246 St. Charles St.,  
Alameda, Calif.,  
Sept. 22, 1928.

Bowdoin Publishing Co.,  
Brunswick, Me.

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing a article which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle of Sept. 21, relative to the death of Rev. Nicholas Emery Boyd, Bowdoin '60. He was a native of Portland, and married Kate P. Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y. He received both his A.B. and M.A. from Bowdoin, and then took his theological training at Meadville Theological seminary in Meadville, Pa. There are no living children. Of course, you may already have received this bit of news. I knew Mr. Boyd very well, as he was a fraternity brother (Psi Upsilon) and contemporary of my grandfather, J. P. Cilley '28. His passing was not at all unexpected, as he has been slowly failing for a number of years and for the last couple of months he has not known anybody and has been practically out of his mind. I attended the services yesterday afternoon, and I expect I was the only Bowdoin man there. Mrs. Boyd died eight years ago, and so his last few years have been very lonely indeed.

He and Mrs. Boyd moved to California only a few years after the close of the Civil War. Both their children were born in the East and died in infancy.

I may have given you more information than you will want for publication, but use what you need and discard the rest.

Yours in old Bowdoin,  
Jonathan C. Tibbitts '22.

GOLF TOURNAMENT  
STARTS THIS WEEK

The annual fall golf tournament will get under way the latter part of this week, probably Friday. Any member of the student body except those who played on the golf team last year are eligible to compete. Matches will be played on the Brunswick golf course at the convenience of the participants, and will consist of 18 holes of match play.

Golf has proved a popular sport among the freshmen, and at present there are nine who are playing regularly, having chosen golf to fulfill the fall physical training requirement. Several of these men show remarkable promise, and the outlook of golf at Bowdoin is very favorable. There will be five veterans back for the team next spring, and only one new man will be needed to fill out the squad.

Painted Screens

(Continued from Page 1)

shaped leaves. Behind these rise exotic flower-crowned trees in metallic colors against a gorgeous blue background.

The universal popularity of lacquer red finds an echo in two of Mr. MacIntire's screens, Wild Horses, and Lilith. The former, lent by John H. Hyde of Bath, shows a great freedom of action. Although generalized in spirit rather than realism, you can almost see the horses dash along with a spirit of abandon. In Lilith, the modernistic feeling is further carried out in the stepped shape of the frame. The queerly drawn figure and quiescent gazelle-like animals are part of something as mystic and remote as Eden.

Papillon, number five, shows an unusual arrangement of butterflies against a black background, which enhances the delicacy of the multi-colored wings. The bold arcs of color

which sweep through the design, give a vital accent and a touch of modernity.

The Dryad shows an exquisite figure of a wood nymph in low relief in the depths of the forest. The long lines lend dignity to the design and the stately tonal quality lends itself well to any color scheme.

The two sides of Le Sport, which is used as a sun-porch screen, make an interesting contrast. One side with classical medallions and the other with the extreme modernistic figures. Although this is confusing at first, if looked at with a fresh eye freed from thought of traditional form, one somehow catches from these arbitrary forms and colors, a sense of action and energy. This screen is lent by Mrs. John H. Hyde of Bath.

A delightful texture is given to the screens by the interesting way in which the artist uses a relief effect to give plasticity to his design. This also gives them a scintillating quality.

Although Mr. MacIntire is chiefly interested in portraiture and mural decorating, he has found that screens offer another medium, an expression which fills a distinct place in modern life.

Mr. MacIntire studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and the New School of Design in Boston. It is not surprising to find that he has also been a student of sculpture and architectural design. During the war, he was one of a group of artists who established the camouflage department in the United States Navy. For the last four years he has had a studio at Montserrat, where he has worked during the summer.

DEBATING TEAM HAS  
EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Debating Council, the questions for this year's Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debating League were chosen and are at present in the mails. This league, maintained by the Bowdoin Debating Council for the purpose of stimulating interest in the forensic art in the secondary schools, after a most successful season last year, is planning to expand and to take in several new schools in 1928. The four questions chosen at the council meeting and sent to the various schools are: Resolved, That the present jury system be abolished; Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military training modeled

after that of Switzerland; Resolved, That, excepting in cases of invasion, war should be declared only by the people through a popular referendum; Resolved, That Congress should have the power to nullify decisions of the Supreme Court by re-enacting legislation declared unconstitutional. Of these four propositions, one will be chosen by vote of all schools interested in joining the league. This will automatically become the question of the league. The league dates have been set for Dec. 1, 8, and 15, on which days will occur the preliminaries, semi-finals, and finals, respectively. Among the schools to which the league prospectus has been sent are: Doering, South Portland, Portland, Edward Little, Jordan, Waterville, Rockland, Cony, Brunswick, Hallowell, M. C. L. Bangor, Bath, Brewer, Ellsworth, Lincoln academy, Camden, Farmington, Wilton academy, Boothbay Harbor, Old Town, Bar Harbor, Crosby (Belfast), Biddeford, Saco, Rumford Falls and Livermore Falls. The winning question is to be announced on Oct. 29, on which date more complete rules will be forwarded to the interested schools.

It has also been announced that the Bowdoin varsity debating team will meet Tufts on Dec. 4. The question has yet to be decided.

INFORMAL AND TWO TEA  
DANCES FOLLOWED GAME

The first informal dance of the year took place in the gymnasium last Saturday evening with music by the Polar Bears. There were about 90 couples on the floor. There will be another informal this Saturday after the Tufts game, and on Nov. 10, after the Maine game. Two fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu, held tea dances Saturday, and several other houses are planning such dances after the two remaining home games.

The patronesses for the informal dance were Mrs. Roland H. Cobb, Mrs. Thomas Means, and Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Huntington Hatchford '29, Carl Norris '29, and H. L. Micleau, '29.

The freshman-sophomore cross-country will take place this afternoon at 3:30 beginning on Whittier field.

ON THE EVE OF THE WORLD'S SERIES

Three Triumphant Yankees  
conduct the Blindfold test . . .  
and MILLER HUGGINS picks OLD GOLD

The Babe and Lou here will tell you that there is only one way to choose a pitcher . . . and that's to send him into the box and let him twirl a few innings.

So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through their paces in the blindfold test.

In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

Miller Huggins



© F. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1760  
Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



LOU GEHRIG  
(witness to the test)

MILLER HUGGINS  
(who made the test)

BABE RUTH  
(witness to the test)



In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We sell Remington, Royal, and Corona

Portable Typewriters at \$5.00 per month

No extra charge being made for time

We rent them at \$3.00 per month

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## Widgery Address

(Continued from Page 1)

thing far more difficult than a mere philosophical treatise—this sermon was to be an endeavor to create a religious spirit, such as that of the great Hebrew Psalmists, such as that of the Greek musicians, such as that of the Apostle Paul, the spirit of all of these being expressed in the words: "I will sing unto the Lord with the spirit, and with the understanding also will I sing unto Him." We shall never know, said Professor Widgery, whether or not the character of Job was an allegorical personage. However, his struggle with himself is typical, typical of that gloom, that depression, that despair which go to make up the dark night of the soul, and which, once experienced, can never be forgotten. Job, like many of us at times, felt that life was a wretched farce, something not worth living. The impetuosity of youth and the profundity of existence puzzled and dismayed him. It was as if Jehovah Himself stood on his chest and hurled question after question at him—questions which he must, but which he could not answer. This feeling of doubt of Job's is something we must all endure before we can hope to be more than silly children, pursuing feather on a summer's day. In the heart of Job's night, the writer brings forth a triumphant contrast—a contrast that is the key-note of religion. This might well have caused the Psalmist to sing: "I have passed through the Valley of the Shadow of Death."

The Greeks, moreover, had a certain expression: When one is afraid, one turns to the gods to be freed. If one believes in this, one sees that the earliest forms of religious expression were the hymns or chants, begging protection, which, of course, brought on a feeling of trust and a desire for thanksgiving. This the Hebrew Psalmists felt the more strongly, and we have these jubilant songs of praise and thanksgiving which are common in the three religious literature. "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live," this was not enough for the grateful Hebrew; he adds, "I will sing as long as I have my being." This should puzzle many of those self-styled philosophers who endeavor to pass religion off so lightly.

Paul wished to "sing with the spirit and with the understanding." But he could see, he could understand what it meant to sing with both the spirit and the understanding. So are we too privileged for example to be a trained musician, it will certainly be conceded, will derive much pleasure from a concert or a recital than will the average layman. Why? Because we are fortunate to grasp much more easily the glorious messages conveyed in cadence and chord. He understands better to him, music is part of his very soul, it is in all the other branches of learning, the trained man enjoys the more. So must we consider that we are not in Bowdoin merely to learn how to earn a living—we are here to learn how to understand and appreciate life and its mysteries. Religion to us will mean much more when we consider it from the aspect of the trained man. We, too, shall be able to "sing with the spirit and with the understanding." To free ourselves from the shackles of erroneous ideas that have gone before and that make life narrow, this should be the aim of all knowledge. To escape from depression, that is your duty. It is your privilege that you are able to do this, for you are in a position so that you

can throw off the obsolete ideas of your predecessors. In the course of your days, there will be many on which you will find small cause for enthusiasm; but at times, may you "sing with the spirit and with the understanding also."

Professor Widgery then concluded his, his first chapel service, by requesting all present to join with him in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

The reports of the Treasurer and of the Finance Committee for the year ending July 1, 1928, have recently been published. A brief review of this bulletin discloses some very interesting and noteworthy facts.

The College wishes, first of all, to make testimonial to the unselfish and untiring services of two men who have recently been removed from our midst: Mr. William J. Curtis, Trustee of Bowdoin College, and Mr. Frederick O. Conant, member of the Board of Overseers. Both of these men have rendered, in past years, signal service to the Finance Committee in particular, and to the whole College in general.

Again, we proudly note that Bowdoin has completed the year without a deficit, a feat made possible by the considerate cooperation at all times of the Visiting Committee and executives of the College. Moreover, available endowment has increased by \$681,264.65 during the year, due to the actual receipt of the Munsey bequest, together with the Thomas Upham Coe Fund, the David Pingree Gift Fund, the Tallman Lecture Fund, the Curtis Swimming Pool Maintenance Fund, and in addition, some ten or twelve other legacies and gifts. This added endowment is divided as follows: for General College Purposes, \$356,603.29; for Special Purposes, \$195,751.44; and an amount of \$28,926.12, realized from profits from the sale of investments and interest added to the principal, make up the whole sum. It is interesting to note, in connection with this subject, that the available income yield on College investments is about 5.45%. Furthermore, it is interesting to observe that in ten years, the endowment of the College has nearly doubled, the figures for 1918-19 being approximately \$2,630,000, and in 1927-28, \$4,980,000. Since the fiscal year 1918-19, expenses for actual maintenance, and again, it is noted that the income has kept pace with this factor.

With regard to expenses, during the past year, the tuition paid by the students has accounted for roughly 35.5% of the total expenditures, and this small percentage must yet be lowered when one takes into consideration the following facts: an analysis of the special fund shows that during the past financial year, the College has expended \$2,644.00 for academic scholarships, \$8,925.00 for medical scholarships from the Macdonald and Merritt Funds, \$1,200.00 for graduate scholarships, and \$1,933.29 for prize awards. In addition, current funds to the amount of \$2,500.00 were applied to remission of tuition of needy students, and \$6,555.04 was paid to student assistants in the various departments. Moreover, the College has paid approximately 50% of its expenses for the form of salaries for actual instruction, under which head, the expenses for the Library and the Physical Training Department are not included. From this brief sketch, it will readily be seen that Bowdoin is financially very well off. Every student in Bowdoin is no doubt interested in the financial status of the College and should feel pleased at the favorable report for last year.

The October number of the Circle of Zeta Psi contains an excellent portrait of Wendell P. McKown, who at the annual convention, was elected Phi Alpha, or grand chief officer of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America.

Mr. McKown is a Maine man, born at Boothbay, May 4, 1877, and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1898. In college he was a leading spirit, not only in his fraternity, Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi, but in nearly all the outdoor activities. After graduation he became principal of the high school at Boothbay Harbor, holding that position for two years. He then entered Harvard Law School where he was graduated in 1902 among the first of his class.

Soon after he went to New York City and began the practice of law. He was alone until 1910 when he formed a partnership with William J. Austin under the firm name of Austin & McKown. This firm continued for 10 years when it was dissolved and Mr. McKown conducted a partnership, Lawrence R. Condon, a firm name, McKown & Condon, an association that still exists and prospers.

Mr. McKown's home is at Pleasantville, about 30 miles from New York City, where he is the Corporation Counsel for the village. As should have been noted before, Mr. McKown won the Smyth Mathematical prize, the highest scholastic honor at Bowdoin.

The telephones in the end have been removed during the summer due to expensive abuse. Pennies substituted for quarters proved too much.

## SPORT LENS

Saturday proved a bad day for all the Maine grid teams. Bowdoin went down to defeat 20 to 6 before the Williams outfit. Bates was outclassed 13 to 0 by the strong Tufts team, and Colby bowed to Norwich 19 to 9. Maine and Connecticut Aggies battled to a scoreless tie.

Chapman's 36-yard run for a touchdown in the second period of the Williams game was a spectacular bit of play. Aided by good interference, he got free around the right end, and neatly sidestepped Putnam, the Williams safety man, to score Bowdoin's lone touchdown.

In Langmaid, Putnam, and Howe, Williams had three exceptionally good backs. Langmaid gained many a yard through the line, while the latter pair got away on long runs around the ends.

Once again Bowdoin was handicapped by poor kicking. On nearly every exchange of punts Williams gained valuable yardage.

Lloyd Morrell, playing his first game as a regular, made some nice gains. He and Chapman were the outstanding backfield men, rushing the ball for 180 yards from scrimmage.

Potlock's recovery of a fumble in the second period stopped one of Williams' threats. Indirectly it led to Bowdoin's touchdown, for on the very next play, Chapman got away on his long run.

Bowdoin made 10 first downs during the game as compared with six for Williams. The purple-clad backs made considerably more yardage in their thrusts, however.

The first State series game with Colby is less than two weeks away. At the present time Bowdoin appears to have quite an edge, for the White Mules have been unable to show any great strength, and have lost to New Hampshire, Tufts, and Norwich.

Bates has also been having a hard season, and has lost to Wesleyan, Massachusetts Aggies, and Tufts. A decided improvement was noticed in the Tufts game, however, for the strong Jumbo outfit was held to two touchdowns.

Maine appears to be Bowdoin's strongest rival for State honors. The Bears defeated Rhode Island, and defeated Connecticut Aggies. In their only other game to date they were defeated by Yale.

## BOWDOIN SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN 10-4

The Bowdoin college sophomores defeated the freshmen 10 to 4 in the annual interschool baseball game Wednesday afternoon. The game was originally scheduled a week ago last Saturday, but was postponed on account of the exodus to Amherst for the football game.

Wednesday's game only went four innings, the sophomores in that time clearly demonstrating their superiority.

Sophomores ..... 2 2 1 5—10 4  
Freshmen ..... 1 0 2 1—4 5  
Batteries—B. Bell and J. Smith; Millard and Miner.

## IT COST LITTLE TO ATTEND BOWDOIN 100 YEARS AGO

Old Book Published in 1835 Placed Tuition at \$24 a Year

An entire chapter of a weather beaten old volume of sketches of New England life which recently came to light is devoted to undergraduate life at Bowdoin College. Published in 1835 by the Trustees of the College, and the book is entitled "New England and Her Institutions," by One of Her Sons. A compilation of essays, the contents are strikingly similar in style and content to the Sketch Book of Washington Irving. Essays on such as "The Farmer," "The Church," "Slavery," "Thanksgiving," "College Life," "Traveling," "The Traveler's Home," depict faithfully the traditions and customs of Victorian New England.

Tuition \$24 a Year  
Almost unbelievable is the economic change which a hundred years has effected. Tuition for an entire year at Bowdoin was then placed at but \$24, a year's room rent cost only \$10, board in the college commons amounted to \$40 a year, incidental charges on college bills totaled another \$10, and other expenses which were incurred, such as books, laundry, washing, stationery, use of books and furniture was rated at \$30. The entire expense list came to but \$199. Today a conservative estimate of annual expenses at almost any college would come to nine or ten times that figure.

That the writer's topic may be presented to the reader in its most attractive light, he put his impressions in the form of a letter purporting to be written by a freshman at Bowdoin to his cousin. Describing his entrance examination, he says: "At that hour (8:30) in the morning I went to the lecture room, and found about 30 others, standing around the door waiting for the professors and tutors to come. They were all strangers to all of us, but I could see that nearly all felt as I did—that is, frightened half out of their wits. I assure you it is a pretty formidable thing to be arrayed before half a dozen professors and tutors, and in the presence of a class of 30 strangers, to be examined in any part of the books required for admission." It would seem from this para-

graph while the number of college students increased four or five times, the freshmen of today retain many of the characteristics of four generations ago.

Following his admission, the writer tells of the activities of a day, saying in part: "Immediately after breakfast we returned again to our rooms. The students for a few moments clustered around the doors, talking with each other. A few were playing ball in the yard, and one was carrying around a subscription paper to raise money to purchase a couple of footballs. At nine o'clock the bell rung for study hours, and we all hastened to our rooms. The laws of the college forbid any student to be out of his room on study hours, except for necessary purposes.

There are, however, I believe, always some who neglect their studies, and evade the laws whenever they can. As I was looking out of the window during the forenoon, I saw two students, one of them with a gun in his hand, slyly creeping towards the woods near the college. But the experience of one short week has taught me, that there are not a few who take advantage of the darkness of the evening to seek enjoyment in scenes of petty and contemptible mischief."

## A Nocturnal Feast

The author then tells of one such instance of "petty mischief." He was invited to a "roast" at the room of a sophomore, who "told me to give four apples with my cane, that they might know that I was one of the invited." The young bloods of the day had pillaged the hen houses and garden of a neighboring farmer, and were preparing to feast on the spoils. "When I found that the fowls were stolen, and that the potatoes which were boiling over the fire were stolen also, and that one of the students had milked a cow, which was grazing near the college, to obtain milk for the roast, I began to feel some qualms of conscience," he writes. The conclusion of the affair comes when the chimney catches fire and the nocturnal feast is hastily thrust under a bed.

The writer gives some interesting facts about the admission of candidates for the freshman class at Bowdoin. "Candidates for admission into the freshman class are required to write Latin grammatically," he states, "and to be well versed in geography, arithmetic, six sections of Smyth's Algebra, Cicero's select Orations, the bucolics, georgics, and Aeneid of Virgil, Sallust, the gospels of the Greek Testament, and Jacob's Greek Reader. They must produce certificates of their good moral character. The geography to be studied may be Morse's, Worcester's or Cummings'.

Subjects prescribed for freshmen include: Analysis of Xenophon, Folson's Livy, Lacroix's Arithmetic, Smyth's Algebra, Adam's Roman Antiquities, Herodotus, Excerpta Latina, Hodges' Logic and daily exercises in elocution during half the term."

## Courses for Seniors

For seniors the following courses are indicated: Astronomy and Mathematics, Paley's Evidences, Stewart on the Active and Moral Powers, Vattel's Law of Nations, Chemistry, Political Economy, Butler's Analogy, Italian, German and Hebrew Languages, Natural History, Cleaveland's Mineralogy, besides forensic disputations of the junior and senior classes. Speaking of commencement, our chronicler has the following remarks to make. "At the appointed day, which is called commencement day, the friends of the graduating students, together with a vast concourse of the neighboring people, assemble to witness the exercises of the occasion. It is a day of great festivity. The stu-



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### Brown Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

to design buildings; perhaps, on the other hand, his parents want him to sign checks. What is the result? Rebellion, rebellion due to repression. Rebellion may also be produced by too much 'feeding' of the creative spirit. It must not be permitted to become a rein. The underman is revolting today, because he cannot understand civilization and wants to destroy it. And yet, over-sensitive, cultured people also wish to destroy it. Routine work causes much trouble here. The mill-worker, who, day after day, performs the same dull, uninteresting tasks, will soon, by the monotony of affairs, be desirous of wrecking a government or a social order of things. Today we have an industrial scheme which puts the inventor, the creative class, at the pinnacle of a huge pyramid, the base of which is formed by these same routine workers. At the same time, we have an educational scheme which tends to give everyone an equal opportunity. Through one they are dissatisfied with the other. Yet, on the positive and brighter side of the plate, we find every hope—providing we give the creators a chance. We need a better philosophy of living, better honesty, and unhampered elevation of the spirit. Here must the creator help the most. We all admit, surely, the great effect of environment. It is yet to be decided among the specialists, which is the more important to the individual, heredity or environment, but here there is no need for such a discussion. Under certain circumstances, environment becomes destiny. However, the creative spirit can modify and make over environment in several ways. For one thing, the creators are needed in politics. Especially today. We have no ideal. We should have one to struggle for and in whose material presence, to live. What the higher officials states like Illinois and Indiana, in cities like Chicago and New York are so awfully crinoid or so much the laughing stock of the world, we have need of some ideal and some creators. When one compares the Congressional Record and Brooklyn Bridge, the one the work of perhaps the greatest of the world's law-making bodies; the other, the product of high type of creative architecture, we wonder whether both are the products of the same race of human beings.

"Everywhere, there seems to be a tendency to erase the beautiful and to utterly disregard the necessity for beauty in the world. Pittsburgh is a fine example of the destruction of natural beauty by man. Cleveland, in fact all our large cities, with their rows upon rows of squalid, frowzy tenements are other notorious crimes against the beautiful. Here is a task for the creator. Again, consider the billboards one meets with advertising this, that or the other thing at practically every turn. What would some logical and intelligent visitor from a stranger planet say on seeing the luxury and beauty displayed in some places and comparing it with the hideous billboards to be found along our most beautiful scenic routes? Again, the majority of our churches are so meanly built, that one might well say they are ugly. Here, too, must our creators take a hand.

"And still, there is perhaps no class of people which, as a whole, is so totally disregarded in the United States as this same creative class. In the first place, this is because the creator is a variant. A celebrated definition gives us history as 'periodicity, plus variation.' Everything goes smoothly along in one plane when variants, such as Jesus, Abraham Lincoln, and Charles Darwin arise and say, 'No, not just that way, let us do this.' We follow these variants; nevertheless, the variant encounters the feeling that he is different from the rest of the people, a feeling of opposition. He is unlike others; and hence he is a fool. We are all crazy. Perhaps our tendencies lead with the crowd—then we are progressive; perhaps we try to buck the popular feeling—then we are committed to asylums. Thus it is with the creator. Erickson, inventor of the Monitor, tried in vain to sell his idea to the British Admiralty, but failed, for they rendered an unfavorable report that it is the eternal story of the creator. His is in general a humble existence. For example, the designer of the wonderful bridge at Bethlehem, Pa., was but mentioned in the giant celebration recently held there. Again, on inquiring of a native of Binghamton, N. Y., who had been the designer of a beautiful memorial bridge there, I was told that there was no designer—the city built it.

"Our creative spirit is the spirit of youth, and it should be let alone. Most of the creative work of the world is done by youngsters: Lindbergh at 25 crossing the Atlantic; Keats at the same age writing his most famous poems; Pitt, at 24, Prime Minister of England; Byron, 26 when he died; Custer, a major general at 27; Gaulois, famous French mathematician, dead at 20; these and scores of others

have been youth's contribution. However, youth must have a fair opportunity to do as it pleases when it is quite ready to do. Furthermore, youth can help the creator that follows by supplying a congenial atmosphere. Poems written by a young woman of the hill country of North Carolina and some written by a Boston waitress, both written from bitter experience, have been the equal of anything brought recently to my attention. There are numerous examples of the creative glory of youth. Youth, moreover, represents this creative spirit; but the creators must be supported; here is where everyone may help, for we can assist in the preparation of the preliminaries before the actual creator appears."

Dr. Brown's talk would be impossible to reproduce in detail, for it was dotted with humorous anecdotes and impersonations. Dr. Brown, however, succeeded in captivating his audience in a most complete manner, proving himself one of the most capable lecturers who have appeared at Bowdoin for quite some time.

### FRENCH CLUB MET MON. AT T.D. HOUSE

The first regular meeting of the Lyons Club was held Monday evening at the Theta Delta house. There were about 25 present at the meeting including many of the new men. In the business session it was decided to have meetings once a month during the entire year at a previous business meeting, Oct. 11, George Freiday was elected to the vice-presidency of the club. The other officers remain the same as last year. Mr. Dorset gave a brief talk to the members concerning the French academy, its origins and evolution. The president welcomed into the membership of the club the following members:

G. G. Garcelon '30, W. M. Altenburg '30, C. K. Moses '30, W. P. Hunt '30, C. A. Butler '30, C. H. Farley '30, W. H. Dean '30, D. E. Merriam '31, B. S. Deyer '31, L. Smith '31, J. W. Winslow '31, A. Artman '31, J. L. Lochhead '31, W. P. Fobes '32.

By MASON HAMMOND  
Former Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford; B.A. Harvard, summa cum laude; B.A. Oxford, Highest Honours; Tutor in Classics at Harvard University.

A course of study, or "School," at Oxford falls into two parts, each terminated by a set of examinations. Usually, though not necessarily, both parts are taken in the same subject. Of the two parts of the School of Literatures, the first is the "School of Letters," or "School of Letters," which is a course of study in the classics, and the second is the "School of Letters," which is a course of study in the sciences. A more reference also is all that can be devoted to the opportunities for research in classical subjects, whether for the easier degree of Bachelor of Letters or for the more difficult Doctor of Philosophy.

It is, presumably, in "Honour Mods" that one can study the aesthetic, grammatical, and archaeological aspects of the classical world. For such work the English undergraduate is generally far better equipped than would be his American contemporary. The former has begun the classics earlier and pursued them more thoroughly than is possible in most American schools. By the time that the English public school boy reaches the university, he has done not only Homer and Xenophon, Caesar, Virgil, and Cicero, but something likewise of the Greek dramatists and lyric poets, of Horace, Livy, and the comedians; he has been drilled too in prose and verse composition. Furthermore, Greats today, since the development of more modern schools at Oxford, attracts mainly the ablest scholars. In consequence of these several factors, the five terms of "Mods" covers in a more concentrated fashion as much ground as a four year classical course in an American university. The detailed familiarity with the "set" books, which all Oxford schools require, here emphasizes their textual and grammatical problems as well as their meaning or importance. One must, moreover, be versed in the environment of ancient literature—Homeric armor, or Roman society in the age of Cicero, and, if one chooses, more strictly archaeological matters.

There is one saving counterpoise to the extent of subject which an Oxford school treats—namely the latitude of choice allowed among the questions set in the examinations. Many Americans, although they have done Classics in their home university, are terrified by these formidable aspects of "Mods" that they take advantage of their degree to get senior standing. This enables them to proceed directly to the final school,

"Greats," over which they can spend two or three years. In reality, however, while our classical course may not teach us to write sapphics or scan Pindar, it certainly gives one an advantage over the English undergraduate in so far as it provides a more mature appreciation and a wider acquaintance with the subject than could be obtained in school. An American who has had college Latin and Greek ought, in fact, to find little difficulty in doing well, if not brilliantly, in "Mods" after two terms, especially with hard work and some preliminary reading of the texts during the preceding summer, such as is in any case expected at Oxford. This would leave the normal seven terms out of a three year course for Greats.

There is probably no better approach to classical literature than the dull but inevitable drudgery in grammar and textual criticism. But it does not, as sometimes happens in America, stop at the mere mechanics of the subject. Like all Oxford schools, it seeks to teach not facts but thought; to develop not the memory but the critical and appreciative faculty.

At Oxford there are sound scholars,—men whose names are familiar to every student of the classics; and at Oxford there are good critics,—men who bring to the appreciation of ancient literatures not only aesthetic taste but ripe judgment. Nevertheless, for scholarship alone one can go to Germany, the land of the doctorate, and for pure criticism, to France, the home of the critic. Oxford, however, combines with both of these another rarer element. There, more than in any other place, generations of men have devotedly fostered the classic as a plastic art, as a discipline, but, out of love of them for their own sakes.

Until recently in England, a gentleman of culture was marked more by his familiarity with classical than with contemporary letters. This may have been a narrow point of view; Oxford may have been unduly hostile to innovations. But assuredly such a leisurely and cultured attitude towards the classics has endowed its scholars with a tradition and an atmosphere like the mellow bouquet of a fine old port wine.

A new addition to the Seven Day Shelf of our library has been received in the form of a remarkable novel, "Point Counter Point," by the youthful English author, Aldous Huxley, the grandson of the immortal Thomas Huxley. Like his father and grandfather, Aldous Huxley is intensely interested in science, and his writings, though reflective of a scientific mind, are permeated with a freshness and vitality characteristic of a true poetic nature.

The name Huxley has been for many generations a significant one. Thomas Huxley was one of the greatest and most iconoclastic scientists. His eldest son, Leonard Huxley, was the biographer of the militant agnostic and his grandson, Aldous Huxley, is his most recent and highest peak among any of the younger Englishmen," according to Heywood Brown.

Aldous Huxley was born in 1894 and was graduated from Eton and Oxford (Oxbridge). He has served on the editorial staff of the *Athenaeum*. Mr. Huxley, though only 34 years old, has published numerous volumes of poetry, essays, and fiction. He is a member of the *London Athenaeum*. Raymond Weaver, in a critical study of the brilliant young writer, says: "His poetry is important because it sums up, and summarizes and dismisses the literary poses of the pre-war century."

The first of Mr. Huxley's prose volumes was "Limbo," a collection of seven experimental pieces. His first novel was "These Barren Leaves," a sincere, remorseless affair on the stupids of modern life, written, to quote Mr. Weaver again, "without a sneer or leer, only humorously, for he has discovered that ridicule is an excellent and attractive weapon."

In 1922, "Crome Yellow" appeared and was followed by "Mortal Coils," another book of short stories. In 1923 Mr. Huxley published "On the Margin," a collection of essays many of which appeared in the *London Athenaeum* under the signature "Autolycus." Then came "Antic Hay," one of the most brilliant, better, and witty of his productions.

Mr. Huxley is married and spends most of his time in Italy where he hopes to remain until his two boys need to return to England to be educated. Study and reading are his chief recreations, perhaps explaining why he is known as the most learned man in England.

In briefly describing the novel, "Point Counter Point," one could not do better than to quote Carl Van Doren's criticism and explanation of the reason the Literary Guild selected this book.

"It is a commonplace of criticism to say of Mr. Huxley that he brings to fiction, something of the scientific impartiality of the biologist. By this it has generally been meant that he views the life of mankind without prejudice, willing to represent its behavior as candidly as if he were studying a species of fish or a community of insects. Both the vices and

virtues of men appear to him as merely so many habits. His business as a novelist is to set them forth, as he finds them, and not by the arrangement of his materials or by the emphasis he gives them, to edify his readers into one set of habits or another, or to frighten them away from either. No complaints have been made to the effect that he is inaccurate—only that he is too accurate in his representation of the lives of men and women, who, because they are at once idle and disillusioned, tend to drift into every mode of folly.

"A scientific novelist, however, can hardly be blamed for writing about the life which he knows and which interests him, any more than a scientist can be blamed for directing his researches to some particular field of knowledge. No novelist gives the whole of human life. He must first select what is familiar to him, and then must further select the aspects of the familiar which he thinks he can communicate to his readers. Mr. Huxley has chosen to write about the current generation in London, about the more intellectual members of that generation, about their efforts and failures, their aspirations and follies. But he plainly takes his stand on the side of justice and genuineness, sincerity and simplicity, against all manners of shoddiness, affectation, meanness, and cruelty.

"The quality which results is therefore, not earnestness or eloquence, but precision. Though the characters may seem to drift, the scene to change without warning, the action to advance in the most casual fashion, actually Mr. Huxley watches with the sharpest eyes and guides with the firmest hands. When he has finished he has presented an amazing panorama of contemporary life. And incidentally he has given his readers, along with his story, enough shrewd comment on human affairs at large to



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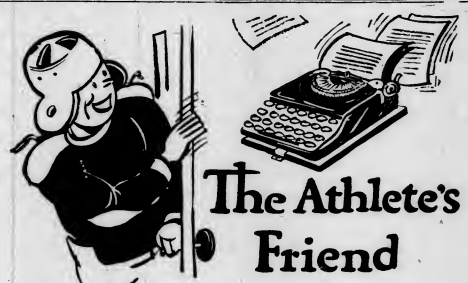
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Held in check throughout the first half by a desperately fighting Bowdoin team, the Tufts grid outfit, led by the brilliant, elusive "Fish" Ellis, managed to score two touchdowns in the third and fourth periods of the annual game played last Saturday on Whittier field, and thus kept a string of victories dating from the 1926 season. Considered hopelessly outclassed by many, the Polar Bears displayed the best brand of football which they have shown on Whittier field this season, and not only did they hold Tufts in check, but actually carried the attack deep into Junction territory on several occasions. Tufts was unable to make any substantial gains through the line, and it was only by skirting the ends that Ellis and his running mates, Hington and Kennedy, could pierce the Bowdoin defense. Ellis was a constant threat, however, and time after time he would wriggle his way past several tacklers for good gains.

It was in the third period that he finally got away on a spectacular dash which led directly to the first touchdown. Near the end of the third Stiles kicked to the Tufts 44. Hington made three yards, and then Ellis broke through the left side of the line and dashed to the Bowdoin 22 before he was finally brought down by Phil Chapman. On the next play he made 14 yards and the ball rested on the Bowdoin eight-yard line. Two thrusts at the line were turned back without gain, but on a beautifully executed triple pass, Ellis went around his own right end unmolested. This play was one of the real gems of the game, and completely baffled the Bowdoin defense which was drawn to the left. The attempted drop-kick for the point after touchdown was low and bobbled beneath the crossbar.

The second score came in the final period after a long dash by Kennedy had brought the ball from the Bowdoin 44 to the seven. Under the shadow of the goalposts Bowdoin played for three downs, but on the last attempt Ellis once more circled the end and Tufts led by two touchdowns. (Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN WIN FROM  
'31 IN ROAD RACE

Gil Davis '31 is Individual Winner in First of Interclass Races

The first interclass cross country race last year took place Wednesday between the freshmen and the sophomores with the freshmen winning 46 to 62. Gil Davis of the sophomores finished the two and a half mile course first in 17 minutes, and 48 seconds, but he was closely followed by two freshmen, Pottle and Gammage. Paul Hayes of the sophomores finished fourth.

The first 10 freshmen and the first seven sophomores to finish will receive numerals. The following were the first 18 men to finish: G. Davis '31, G. Pottle '32, Gammage '32, P. Hayes '31, G. Sewall '32, A. Jewett '31, L. Colby '32, E. Estel '32, J. Donworth '31, P. Purdy '32, N. Packard '32, H. Thistlewaite '32, D. Prince '31, W. Herrick '31, R. Torrey '31, V. Morris '31, J. Smyth '31, P. Everett '32. A cross-country race between the juniors and seniors was scheduled to be run on Monday. The victor in this race will meet the freshmen to decide the class championship. The date of the interfraternity meet has been announced as Nov. 19-23. Points in this meet will count towards the Ives Trophy, and keen competition is expected. The only other event to be scheduled for the fall is an interfraternity road race which will be held in the near future.

2nd Football Team Sweeps  
Thirds in Fast Scrimmage

The second football team held a snappy scrimmage session with the thirds last Monday afternoon running up a large number of touchdowns. Syd Foster was responsible for many of them, Morris Brown, one, and Tom Braham and Phil Smith gained many yards through wide holes opened up by the line. Another scrimmage was planned for Tuesday. The first team enjoyed a rest after a brief signal drill.

President Stiles will attend the meeting of the Association of New England Colleges to be held at the University of Vermont Oct. 25 and 26. Professor Chase will be a representative from Bowdoin at the meeting.

## Fall Track Schedule

Oct. 25—Interfraternity road race.  
Oct. 30—Seniors vs. Sophomores. Juniors vs. Freshmen, date to be set.  
Nov. 5-9—Fall fraternity meet.  
Dec. 3-8—Second annual Freshman meet.

ASHBY LEADS CHAPEL  
SERVICES SUNDAY

Brunswick Pastor Speaks of Present Day Value of the Bible

The Bible, its true significance and its bearing on the life of every individual, was the subject of the Sunday chapel talk given by the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, pastor of the Brunswick Congregational church. Dr. Ashby declared that there were very few householders of a generation ago who really read the Bible, yet as they praised Dante in order to avoid reading him, so likewise they praised the Bible. The reason for this neglect was due to certain notions and theories, chief among which was the notion that the Bible was a book of oracles, of such a nature that it could be consulted on any subject without being read. Another notion which has recently sprung up is that modern scholarship has destroyed the Bible. This assumption is not true; modern scholarship has not destroyed the Bible, rather it has destroyed the theories which arose under the restlessness of a generation ago. Now we are beginning to realize that the Bible is the same as any other piece of literature.

Dr. Ashby then went on to give a definition of the Bible, "The record and product of man's search for God." He declared that the Bible contains the qualities of man to think upon. It is not a book, but a library, containing fiction, drama, mythology, biography—in fact every subject which can properly be found in a complete library. This "library" has been written by men whose names have disappeared from the histories of men, and very few of the books which comprise the whole, were written by the authors of the Bible. The Bible describes the customs and habits of a great race over a period of 1600 years. It is a story of the progress of this race. It deals with Nomads in the desert, with city dwellers in the most populous centers of the world.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW  
ZETA PSI HOUSE

Brick Building Being Erected Behind Present One to Be Done by June

Naugler Brothers last week broke ground for the new fraternity house of the Lambda Chi chapter. The new work will be rushed in the expectation of having the building ready for dedication in June. The new house, which will cost approximately \$70,000, is being erected on the corner of College and Bowdoin streets, behind the present wooden chapter house of the fraternity on College street, and when it is completed the present house will be removed.

Three stories in height, the new building will be the largest of its kind in the area of the present wooden chapter house of the fraternity on College street, and when it is completed the present house will be removed.

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FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM  
DEFEATS SANBORN

Powerful Yearling Crew Make Things Hum for New Hampshire Eleven

The freshman football team opened the season last Friday by completely trouncing Sanborn academy of Kingston, N. H., by a score of 31 to 0. This is one of the largest scores run up by a freshman team in recent years. The frosh backfield looked particularly strong with Johnson, McClellan, and Richardson going through the line and around the ends for long gains. The line functioned well, and the visitors were unable to start any real offensive thrusts. Perhaps the outstanding man in the line was Gatchell at center. Time after time he smothered plays aimed through the line, and he opened large holes for the backs to get through.

Captain Deas was the only outstanding Sanborn player. His tackling and good defensive play saved his team from a much worse defeat. The first touchdown came near the end of the first period when Plaisted caught a long pass from McClellan over the goal line. Again in the second period the frosh pushed over a score. McClellan made a nice run to return a punt to the Sanborn 25-yard line, from which point a pass and a nice run through tackle by Richardson put the ball over the line. Again in the third period Richardson scored, after the frosh had recovered a fumble deep in Sanborn territory.

The final score came in the last period when Johnson received a punt, and added by good interference raced 40 yards to a touchdown. In the last quarter practically the entire second team was put in, and even then the Sanborn outfit could not accomplish any more. The entire freshman team looked well, and although the Sanborn boys fought hard they were outweighed almost man for man, and they could make no impression on the line, nor could they succeed in getting away on end runs.

EX-PRESIDENT OF PHI  
BETA KAPPA IS GUEST

Bowdoin Chapter Conference Is Held with Dr. C. F. Thwing

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-elect of Western Reserve university and for many years president of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship fraternity, was a guest on the Bowdoin campus last week in the course of a tour of visits to the Phi Beta Kappa chapters of the New England colleges.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Thwing was the guest of honor at a tea given by Prof. Marshall P. Cram at his home on Federal street to members of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In the evening he held a conference with the officers of the Bowdoin chapter: Augustus F. Moulton '73 of Portland, president; Gerald G. Wilder '94, vice-president; and Prof. Stanley C. Chase '05, secretary-treasurer. Dean Paul Nixon of the college attended the conference in the absence of President Stiles, and Prof. William A. Moody, former vice-president of the Bowdoin chapter, was also present. Wednesday morning Dr. Thwing spoke to the undergraduates at the morning chapel exercises.

Undergraduate members of the Bowdoin chapter are E. F. Dana, C. B. Guild, D. M. Swan, and W. R. Thomas.

LARGE INFORMAL DANCE IN GYM  
AFTER TUFTS-BOWDOIN GAME

The second informal dance of the year was staged in the gymnasium last Saturday evening with music furnished by the Polar Bears. Over a hundred couples were present, many of the visiting representation of Tufts remaining for this event.

The patronesses for the informal dance were Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Charles H. Gray, Mrs. Walter M. Miller, and Mrs. Robert B. Miller. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Henry L. Micolleau '29, Carl Norris '29, and Huntington Blanchford '29.

Among the fraternities, two held tea dances after the game, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma.

## PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE TUFTS-BOWDOIN GAME

First Quarter

Bowdoin won the toss and elected to receive, defending the north goal. Stiles kicked to Stone who ran the ball back to his own 34-yard line before he was dropped. Coming out of the huddle with a snap Chapman reeled off five yards at left tackle. On the next play Chapman fumbled but Morrell recovered for the Polar Bears. Stiles punted to Ellis on Tufts' 30-yard line and he was brought down by Todd on his own 35. Kennedy slipped through left guard for three yards. On surprise play Ellis booted a quick, beautiful punt to Morrell, who was tackled on the 41 marker by Ellis himself. Chapman picked up four yards through left tackle. Morrell added three at right tackle. A short pass over the line, Stiles to Adams, netted 12 yards and a first down on the Tufts 40-yard line. Chapman crashed through right tackle for five yards. Stiles tried right tackle also but was jerked down by Lukacs, Tufts' big left tackle. The first Bowdoin offensive which had penetrated to the Jumbo's 35-yard line was stopped when Ellis intercepted

Stiles' pass over the line. Hington tried the line for four yards at left guard and picked up three more at right tackle. On a fake double pass Kennedy swerved left end to Bowdoin's 43 line before he was dropped by Stone. Hington cracked right tackle again for three yards. Tufts' line held for a moment but then "Fish" Ellis turned left end for 12 yards. Ellis again swung out toward right end for a long, sweeping dash, but Pollock broke through and threw him a four-yard loss. Ellis put on a high spike to Morrell on Bowdoin's 30-yard line and he returned it five yards where he was downed. Chapman smashed right tackle for five yards. A long pass to Morrell was knocked down by Hington. Stiles got away a beautiful punt to Tufts' 25-yard line, where Howland fell on it. Bird was knocked out on the play. Kennedy on a fake double pass which had worked so successfully on previous occasions was smeared by Hirtle. A swift line pass, Ellis to Hirtle, the Jumbo center, Eli Curit, the right tackle and fell incompletely to

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE  
IS CONDUCTED BY ORIENT

Ballot for Faculty and Undergraduates Is Presented In This Issue to Get Idea of Student Opinion

GOLF TOURNAMENT IS  
NOW BEING PLAYED

Twelve Men Have Entered Annual Fall Contest for Championship

Twelve men have entered the annual fall golf tournament which is to be played during the next few weeks on the Brunswick Golf course. The matches may be played at the convenience of the participants, but the rounds must be completed on or before the following dates: First round, Oct. 25; second round, Oct. 31; semi-final round, Nov. 6; final round, Nov. 12.

The following list shows the way the entrants have been paired off for the first round:

R. Mullin (Iye).  
R. Foster and W. Witherell.  
D. A. Simmon (Iye).  
A. Dillenbeck and S. Aldrich.  
J. R. DeMeyer (Iye).  
J. P. Flagg and M. LoCigero.  
Robert Lee (Iye).  
G. C. Knight and E. B. Drew.

SOPHOMORES WINNERS  
OF CLASS BASEBALL

Second and Last Game of Series Goes to Class of 1931 Team

On Monday, Oct. 15, the second of the interclass baseball games between the sophomores and the freshmen was played, and as in the first contest, the sophomores were victorious, 5 to 1. The batteries for the game were: 1931, Bell and J. Smyth; 1932, Millard and Miner. Due to numerous errors on the part of the yearlings, the sophomores jumped to an easy victory, taking the freshmen into camp for the interclass series. Besides the frosh errors, the game was interesting for the way in which the sophomores' pitcher, Bell, buckled down in the pinches, striking out three men in one, two, three, with two on base and none out. Ben Shute, at short, played a spectacular game, and the freshman shortstop, and captain, Marion Short, starred for the losing team. A very neat double-play was made when the sophomore infield tightened up to catch one freshman on second and another at the initial sack. While it is yet too early to prognosticate anything of a definite nature, judging from first appearances, Ben Houser may find a considerable amount of substantial baseball material in the two lower classes. Score by innings:

1931 ..... 2 0 1 2-5  
1932 ..... 1 0 0 0-1

WILLIAM B. MURDO DEPLORES  
THE COLLEGIATE OVERHEAD

"A second reason for the relentless mediocrity of the colleges, despite successive increases in their tuition fees, may be found in the still greater inflation of administrative expenses. Manufacturers would call it 'overhead.' But whatever you call it, the cost of the non-teaching part of the colleges has been adding to their pay rolls a whole battalion of provosts, deans, assisting deans, registrars, recorders, auditors, bursars, business managers, publicity directors, purchasing agents, employment managers, vocational counselors, comptrollers, syndics, or what have you. Their increase is like that of microorganisms, by geometrical progression."

WILLIAMS HALFBACK PASSES  
MASTERS AS SECOND SCORER

Ken Strong's field day at Rutgers' expense has carried the star New York university halfback to the top of the eastern college individual scoring ladder. Strong scored four touchdowns and kicked five extra points, against Rutgers last Saturday and sent his season's total rolling up to 68 points. Langmaid of Williams, holds second place with 56 points while Al Marsters, leader a week ago, is third with 49.

Marsters was unable to get into the Columbia game because of an injured leg. Back of these leaders comes Hirston, of City college of New York with 43 points; Golick of Hobart, with 42; Harpster of Carnegie Tech, and Paul Scull of Pennsylvania with 39, and Hank Kumpf of Columbia, with 37. Kumpf suffered a fractured ankle early in the Dartmouth battle and thus had little chance to add to his total. He will be out of the game for six weeks.

Prof. Alban G. Widgery, visiting professor of Biblical Literature, gave an address on "A Modern Attitude to the Psychology of Religion" at the first fall meeting of the Congregational club of Portland at the Williston parish house, Oct. 15.

The following candidates for Rhodes Scholarships from Bates college have been announced: Charles H. Gupta '28 of Portland, John Mark Arthur Ness '29 of Auburn, and Paul Chesley '29 of East Sumner.

Every four years this fair country of ours—the land of the free and the home of the honest—is stirred from Maine to California with that important task of choosing a man to govern it with the consent of the governed (cheers). Auditories are filled with faction frenzied crowds; school children and countless other simple minded individuals line streets for miles to see and applaud such a candidate. Vast quantities of lumber are shipped to the party centers for speedy manufacture into stumps and platforms of various sizes and shapes, and then sent all over the nation. Printers' ink flows onto sheet after sheet in vivid description of the candidate's doings and of his misdoings. Carloads of black clothing mud are dug up for clever and frequent use. The carriage-makers' industry, long since buried by the might of the motor world, stages a sudden comeback in a booming production of band wagons, and musicians and speakers blare unendingly.

The Bowdoin Orient, in view of all this turmoil and political unrest, is conducting a straw vote on the coming presidential election. In order to make an interesting cross-section of the student and faculty opinion, voters are requested to mark their classes in college as well as their candidates. The results of the voting will be published in next week's Orient. There will be a man in each fraternity house to collect the votes as follows. Faculty and non-fraternity voters should be left at the college office before noon, on Saturday, Oct. 27. Alpha Delta Phi—H. M. Davis, Jr. Chi Psi—O. S. Pettigill, Jr. Chi Psi—J. L. Snider. Delta Kappa Epsilon—S. W. Graham. Theta Delta Chi—D. Fostick. Delta Upsilon—P. E. Easton. Zeta Psi—H. W. Chalmers. Kappa Sigma—W. C. Cole. Beta Theta Pi—J. W. Vedder. Sigma Nu—J. M. Cooper. Phi Delta Psi—P. A. Walker.

BOWDOIN FACES HARD  
GAME WITH COLBY

Waterville. Team Appears Slightly Weaker Than Polar Bears

This Saturday at Waterville the Bowdoin Polar Bear will tackle the Colby Mule for the 41st time in the history of the two colleges. Up to date, Bowdoin has engaged in 40 games with Colby, winning 20, losing 14, and six resulting in the scores. Both teams naturally entertain hopes of victory, but even critics with no vital interest at all in Bowdoin will concede the Black and White the greater edge in Saturday's conflict. The White Mule broke into the win column for the first time this season when they defeated Worcester Poly 12 to 6 last Saturday. One must admit, however, that the Colby eleven has been improving as the season progresses. Bowdoin has won only one game, but she has played vastly harder teams than Colby, up to date, and has acquitted herself creditably. Last year in one of the most spectacular games of the football schedule, Bowdoin downed the blue-jerseyed warriors from Waterville in a sensational last minute drive, 13 to 7. The all-time scores of Bowdoin-Colby football are as follows: (Continued on Page 3)

Dick Brown Reports Again  
For Football—Put at Center

Dick Brown, veteran varsity line-man for the past two years, reported for practice last Monday, and was placed at center, in which position he did considerable good work during the 1927 season, especially in the Mase game, intercepting three passes for the White. Due to a heavy schedule of courses, Brown thought it advisable not to play football this fall, but at considerable trouble to himself he has decided to come out, and will undoubtedly be a valuable asset in the center of the line.

A wedding of interest to Bowdoin men was solemnized Saturday at the State Street Congregational church in Portland between Miss Marion Louise Mingo and Harry Winslow Wood of Boston, a Bowdoin graduate. While at Bowdoin Mr. Wood was a track star of some note, and was captain of the relay team. The couple will make their home in Wollaston, Mass.

BALLOT  
For the Presidential Straw Vote  
Conducted by the Bowdoin Orient

Check one of the following:  
Herbert Hoover  
Alfred E. Smith  
Norman Thomas  
Check one:  
Faculty  
Senior  
Junior  
Sophomore  
Freshman



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
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News Editor for This Issue  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

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## The Straw Ballot

A political campaign without a straw vote or two would be a sad campaign indeed. No doubt everyone would be sorely disappointed if such ballots should be able to decide accurately weeks before the actual election took place just who would hold the office. But there is an elusive quality to them which only adds to the excitement. Those who as staunch supporters of Smith felt rather gloomy before they read about the straw vote in *Vanity Fair* suddenly appear with a smile on their face and feel that things are much better than they suspected. Yet the Republicans, although they read in the *Literary Digest* that Hoover has a tremendous majority, cannot sit snugly back in their chairs and feel that it is all over now.

The ORIENT, therefore, following countless predecessors, is conducting a straw ballot at Bowdoin which may prove interesting both to Smith and Hoover men and even to backers of Norman Thomas, who outnumbered as they are, stand just as firmly behind their man as anyone who ever cast a vote. The request that voters mark their class in college is only to add to the interest of the vote, not to discriminate in the counting by saying, "This man is a professor and doesn't know anything about politics anyway," or "A freshman's puerile opinion ought to count only half a vote." The results will be tabulated quite fairly and will be as correct an estimate of Bowdoin's stand as the number of people who have no scruples about mutilating their copy of the ORIENT by tearing out a piece or who are sufficiently ambitious to mark a couple of crosses on a piece of paper and give it to the right man.

Much interest should be aroused by such a vote here at Bowdoin. To find out whether or not the seniors after three years of college are compelled by their better judgments to cast a majority of votes for Hoover may be worth a great deal to some statistician who is attempting to find out how much maturity of mind is gained in college by the average undergraduate. As for the freshman, though he be a minor and unable to vote on November 6, for once at least he will be allowed to express his opinion as if he were registered.

Rumor has it that some campaigning has been done here by the Faculty, that some professors have so felt impelled by their enthusiasm as to make appeals to their students to vote for their candidate and have given excellent reasons why they should do so. Rumor, as is often the case, may have been slightly hard of hearing. However, if the professor has made a passionate appeal to his students to vote for Hoover and discovers to his profound discomfort that Smith is still in the majority, he may wonder with a tinge of regret if his eloquence could have fallen on deaf ears and if the class had fallen asleep after all.

The present political campaign has caused more excitement than any of the past few elections. A record vote is predicted by all who ought to know, though they attribute it to various reasons. Graham McNamee, for example, says the radio did it. Be that as it may, we hope that the members of Bowdoin become sufficiently aroused as to cast a vote in our ORIENT poll.

## For a Song

What has become of "Forward the White"? Three years ago, when the present seniors were only freshmen, quite a few members of Bowdoin knew the song, but they seem to have passed into the background either through graduation or loss of memory, so that now very few recognize even the tune. Is singing becoming a lost art? Most of the undergraduates know "Bowdoin Bait" and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin"; they could hardly help that if they attend any college functions whatsoever.

When "Forward the White" was first written, a contest was held and prizes awarded for the best tune. It had to be stirring, with a swing to it, for the song was meant for football games, for the excitement of victory or for encouragement in defeat. With the present nationwide enthusiasm for football and everything that goes with it, one would expect to find all such songs raked out of the discard and used on all occasions. What seems too bad is that such a good song should ever have fallen into the discard. It may not be too late. Can we revive "Forward the White" before it dies altogether?

## AS OTHERS SEE IT

College spirit: A vague interest in a sheepskin; a keen interest in cooking; a mania for the pigskin.

Kicking Season Starts  
Now the lunch rather  
About the chapel door  
And kick and swear and wonder  
Why the "seven" doesn't score

Miss Anna Smith, curator at the Walker Art building, is attending the New England Conference of the American Association of Museums.

Villanova—  
Villanova 34, Loyola 0.  
Villanova 19, Catholic U. 0.  
Villanova 7, Gettysburg 2.  
Villanova 69, Opponents 2.

## Value of Education

A man without education can stand out doors in a clear night and count the moon and he won't see anything but a grate chunk of light something bigger than a karte wheel. But you let an educated man stand out there by his side and he can see turnpikes and toll gates and torch-like processions and wimmen's rites conventions and municipal rings and korporashun thieving in it.—Josh Billings.

Tennessee—  
Tennessee 41, Maryville 0.  
Tennessee 41, Centre 7.  
Tennessee 13, Mississippi 12.  
Tennessee 15, Alabama 13.  
Tennessee 110, Opponents 32.

## The House of Walsh

announces that it has been honored as agents for the following wholesale houses

Adler Rochester . . . inconceivably correct clothes featuring Mt.

Rock Fleece

Knox Hats . . . no more need he said

With such an array of houses behind us, we fail to see how either you or we can go wrong

"PHIL"

"TOM"

## Play-by-Play In Tufts Game

(Continued from Page 1)

the ground. Bowdoin recovered the ball and it was first and 10 for them on their own 46-yard line. As usual Chapman slashed left tackle for four yards. On the next play Tufts was offside. Morrell tried right tackle but was nailed by Arlanson, the tall left end. Chapman was piled up on top of his interference for no gain at right tackle. Stone snared a pretty pass from Stiles for a first down on the Jumbo 32 line. On slowly executed double pass, Arlanson caught Stone behind the line. Stiles shot a short pass over the line which Chapman clutched after a tremendous leap for a five-yard gain. Once again Arlanson smothered Morrell at right tackle. Stiles punted to Hingston on the Tufts 25 and he was dropped by Hittle as the quarter ended.

## Second Quarter

Hingston bucked right tackle for three. "Fish" Ellis broke through right tackle and with two men interfering for him down the field it looked like a sure touchdown, but Chapman came from nowhere and pulled down the elusive Jumbo quarterback from behind on Bowdoin's 35-yard line. Hingston split left tackle, diving through for seven yards. Ellis was smeared in the line. Garcelon released Butler at left guard. Stone tackled Ellis after he had sneaked through left tackle for two yards. A pass Ellis to Kennedy was grounded. Using the same play the pass was completed, but Kennedy was thrown into a two-yard loss by Todd. Ellis booted a low kick over the goal. Bowdoin's ball on their own 20-yard line. Morrell shot through left tackle and Hingston stopped him for five yards. A slanting pass Stiles to Bird was intercepted by Phillips on the Black and White 44-yard line. Lukacs was knocked out on the play. Kennedy slipped off left tackle for four yards. Ellis was stopped by Chapman at right guard. Kennedy on his fake double pass made first down on the Bowdoin 30-yard line. The same play was good for six yards more. Again Kennedy took the ball and cracked center for five yards. Ellis attempted right tackle but Todd was waiting for him. Bird got Hingston at left tackle. Hingston tried it again but was smeared behind his line. Ellis' pass to Austin lacked inches of making a first down. Bowdoin took the ball on their 10-yard line. On an attempted lateral pass the entire play was messed up and Arlanson recovered for Tufts. Ellis squirmed through left tackle to Bowdoin's eight-yard line. On a line back Hingston added two more. Skirting Bowdoin's left end Ellis was pulled down on the three-yard line. On the last down Ellis was piled up in the line. Bowdoin took the ball and Stiles punted to Ellis on the 36, who was tackled by Pollock. Kennedy was just out of reach of Ellis' long pass. Garcelon nailed Hingston in the line. Stiles intercepted the next attempt of the Ellis-Kennedy combination on his own 20-yard line. Morrell fumbled a high pass but recovered on his own 10-yard line. Stiles punted to Ellis on the Bowdoin 37 and he was dropped in his tracks by Adams and Stone. Ellis was caught at left end by Adams for no gain, as the whistle ended the half.

## Third Quarter

Opening the second half Stiles kicked off to Ellis on the five-yard line and he returned it to the 32-yard line, where Murphy nailed him. Hingston bucked right guard for four yards. Hingston dove into right tackle but back to Murphy and Stiles stopped him. Ellis punted high to Morrell who fumbled, recovered and was tackled by Arlanson on the Bowdoin 35. Lukacs grabbed Chapman after he had ploughed through left tackle for five yards. Lukacs stopped Morrell at his own tackle after a three yard gain. Chapman ripped left tackle for a first down on the Bowdoin 48. Although Morrell was smeared in the line, Tufts was offside and suffered a five yard penalty. Chapman slashed right tackle for four yards. Hingston held Morrell for no gain in the line. A pass, Stiles to Stone, slipped out of Stone's hand. Stiles punted over the Jumbo goal; Tufts' ball on their 20-yard line. Kennedy dropped Ellis' looping pass. Ellis punted to Morrell on Bowdoin's 32, who juggled the ball and then ran it back to his own 45. Chapman was piled up over his interference in the line. Stiles' attempt at a quick punt was unsuccessful, the pigskin going up in the air and out of bounds on the Tufts 35. Hingston found a hole in left tackle for seven yards. Ellis was tackled by Howland while slipping through left tackle for three yards. Ellis punted to Morrell who again fumbled the ball. Austin recovered for Tufts but when he was tackled hard he lost the ball and Adams fell on it for Bowdoin. Adams was knocked out on the play and Crimmins replaced him. Chapman ran the ball out of bounds for no gain. Stone bucked the center of the line which yielded only one yard. Morrell cut in on Stiles' line pass carrying the ball to his own 37. Morrell was stopped by his own interference after making two yards at left tackle. Crimmins made a valiant effort to

snare a high pass from Stiles but just missed it. Stiles punted to Ellis on the Tufts 30-yard line and he returned it to the 47 before Garcelon stopped him. Ellis backed up for a long pass, but Pollock broke through and knocked it out of his hands. Ellis was smothered at left end, and then punted to Bowdoin's 15 where Morrell ran it back to the 30 yard marker. Chapman squirmed through left tackle for four yards. Again Morrell was smeared in the line. Phillips knocked down a pass to Crimmins. Ellis caught Stiles' punt on his 37 and Crimmins spilled him on the 40-yard line. Hingston picked up three at right tackle. Ellis found a hole in right tackle and sprinted to Bowdoin's 20 before Chapman hauled him down. Hingston tore through center for seven yards, and Ellis added three more at right tackle. Hingston tried the line but was smeared, and on the next play Ellis was piled up at left end. Faking an attempted drop-kick, Tufts sprang one of the prettiest and most perfectly executed plays ever seen on Whittier field. It was a beautifully timed triple pass; Phillips to Hingston to Ellis, the latter trotting over the goal with no one near him. Phillips missed the try for point. Morrell received the kick off from Ellis on his 35 and returned it to the 41 when the period closed.

## Fourth Quarter

Hingston stopped Chapman after he had made three yards through right tackle. Kennedy spilled Chapman on the other side of the line after a five-yard gain through left tackle. Again Chapman took the ball and squeezed through the line for a first down. Austin dropped Morrell at left end after a two-yard gain. Chapman picked up a couple more at left tackle and on the next play Morrell tried the same play with better success, as he made six yards before Hingston dragged him to earth. Chapman bounced off the line for no gain. Tufts took the ball on downs as Hingston picked up three yards on the first play. Stiles got a hold of Ellis after he had made five yards at left end. Ellis swept right end for a first down on the 50-yard line. Hingston couldn't dent the line. Phillips plunged through left tackle for five yards. Chalmers replaced Pollock who had played a whale of a

game. On a double pass Hingston to Kennedy the latter slipped around left end dashing to the Bowdoin five-yard line where he was spilled by Stone. Ellis had a hard time to make two at right tackle. Hingston crashed the line for one yard. Phillips smashed center but was smeared on the six inch line. Ellis barely took the ball over through right tackle. Southern went in for Murphy as Phillips missed his placement kick. Tobey relieved Birchout at center. Ellis, kicked to Stone who knifed his way to the 45 yard line. Chapman broke through right tackle for 10 yards and a first down. Southern made a wonderful catch of Stiles' low pass for another first down, Tufts' 35. Morrell was smothered in the line. Stiles' pass to Southern was intercepted by Hingston on the Jumbo 30, where he was dropped in his tracks. Hingston dove through center for five. Tufts was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Stiles stopped Hingston through the line. Ellis punted to Morrell who ran down the sidelines to the Jumbo 40. Chapman rolled over his interference for two yards. Southern tried hard to reach a pass for him but it was wild. Crimmins caught a line pass for a nine-yard gain. Chapman made it first down through left tackle. Stone cut in behind the Tufts line to grab a short pass and he was not downed until he had reached the seven-yard line. Ellis knocked down the pass to Southern which was the last play of the game.

## Dr. Ashby Leads Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

bygone civilization. It touches upon the ideals congenial to a race in a primitive state of culture, and it describes their child-like notions of nature, society, and religion. It teaches that God is love. In short, the Bible is a record of a great transition. Like a glacier it has taken deposits from the different ages through which it has passed. In it are contained the dreams of men of moral insight. There are portions which express a savage outlook on life; then again are the exalted moods of the beatitudes. There are ideas which fill us

with repulsion; there are other ideas which are sublime.

The Bible is a story of a great adventure; how a great race sought to discover God. It may best be understood by considering that this story is not yet ended. The search after God is still the great quest of mankind, and each age adds its verses of joy and hope.

## JUNIORS EASY WINNER IN SENIOR ROAD RACE

Whitcomb and Pettigrove Lead 1929 to Tape—Score is 28 to 52

The juniors decisively defeated the seniors in their annual interclass road race last Monday afternoon by the score of 28 to 52. Ben Whitcomb '30, was the individual winner, completing the approximately three-mile course in 17 minutes, 37.3 seconds. He had a 100-yard lead on Pettigrove '30, his nearest competitor, who was closely followed by Dana Swan '29. Woods '30 was fourth and R. Barker '29, fifth. The rest finished in the following order: Leachey '30, Dufton '30, Crowell '30, P. Scott '29, Clark '29, I. Stone '29, Rising '30, King '30, Drake '29, L. Stone '29, Norris '29, Burrows '29.

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## SPORT LENS

Tufts - Bowdoin High Lights and Other Comments

The largest crowd of the season was on hand for the game last Saturday and the day turned out to be a lovely fall afternoon in spite of the drizzle in the morning.

Bowdoin is showing up better every game they play, but still anyone can see that the team is not making the most of its potential power.

Chapman continued to display his brilliant playing. With better interference and coordination among the other players, Morrill and Chapman would be a pair of backs hard to beat.

Pollock and Howland seem to be the mainstays of the line, although Todd is putting up a splendid game. These haven't been many men that have gotten through Pollock this year. He made a sensational play when he knocked the ball out of Ellis' hand just as the latter was throwing a pass in the third period.

It was feared for time being that Adams had broken a rib when he was knocked out after falling on a fumble, but he showed up at the informal that night in pretty good condition.

Ellis was undoubtedly the best punter that has been here this season, but many might question his ball carrying supremacy when comparing him with Putnam, the flashy little Williams quarterback, who ran amuck against Bowdoin two weeks ago.

Bowdoin sprang a fairly consistent and very effective aerial attack for the first time this season. The short passes over the line of scrimmage were noteworthy, due especially to the marvelous work of the ends and the backs in receiving them. And on the other hand their forward pass defense has been tightened up considerably since the Amherst game.

## Southern California—

California 40, Utah Aggies 12.  
California 19, Oregon State 0.  
California 19, St. Mary's 6.  
California 7, California 0.  
S. California 78, Opponents 18.

ENGLISHMAN VISITS  
BOWDOIN IN 1808

E. A. Kendall Impressed by Physical Plant of Early College

In the years 1807 and 1808 an Englishman, Edward Augustus Kendall, visited the United States, and in 1809 his observations and reflections were printed in New York in three small volumes. A copy of this rare work is owned by Arthur H. Norton, curator of the Portland Society of Natural History.

The third volume is devoted to Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Mr. Kendall visited Portland, Wiscasset, Bath, and Brunswick during his stay in Maine, and he gives us an interesting account of Bowdoin college as it was in 1808. During his brief stay in Brunswick, Mr. Kendall says he received many civilities from Professors John Abbott and Parker Cleveland, and continues: "A handsome edifice of red brick, adapted for the accommodation of 64 students is now building on a spot cleared out of the forest adjacent to the street. The present number of students is 40. The library contains about 3000 volumes, and in the philosophical lecture room is apparatus of more than \$2,000 value with a small cabinet of varieties. The expense of the students for tuition, lectures included, is \$31 per annum. At the Commencement this year six students received degrees. The college has been endowed by the legislature with 115,200 acres of land; but as this, with small exceptions, is land in forest, the avails at present drawn from it are far from large."

## COLBY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ball games are:

1802-Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.  
1802-Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.  
1893-Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.  
1893-Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.  
1894-Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1895-Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.  
1896-Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.  
1896-Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.  
1897-Bowdoin 4, Colby 16.  
1897-Bowdoin 9, Colby 0.  
1898-Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.  
1899-Bowdoin 0, Colby 6.  
1900-Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.  
1901-Bowdoin 0, Colby 12.  
1902-Bowdoin 5, Colby 16.  
1902-Bowdoin 0, Colby 11.  
1904-Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.  
1905-Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1906-Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1907-Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.  
1908-Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.  
1909-Bowdoin 5, Colby 12.  
1910-Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.  
1911-Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.  
1912-Bowdoin 10, Colby 20.  
1913-Bowdoin 0, Colby 12.  
1914-Bowdoin 0, Colby 48.  
1915-Bowdoin 6, Colby 34.  
1916-Bowdoin 7, Colby 14.  
1917-Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.  
1918-Bowdoin 0, Colby 13.  
1919-Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.  
1920-Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.  
1921-Bowdoin 18, Colby 6.

Tufts' Band marched into the field and around the track to their own side before the game. Between the halves they marched onto the field, and wheeling before the Bowdoin stands, formed the Bowdoin "B" and then played "Bowdoin Heats." After receiving a hearty applause, they returned to their side of the field, formed the Tufts "T," and were given a loud cheer by the Jumbo rosters. Both bands then blared into action. These "in between halves" performances smacked somewhat of the big games.

That triple pass in the third period was one of the most perfectly executed and prettiest plays ever seen on Whittier field, and it was picked just at the psychological moment.

For a few minutes after the game it looked as if there were going to be a mob fight between the adherents of both schools, when the Tufts rosters tore down the north goal posts, and tried to do the same to the south ones. This also smacked of big games. There was a spirited mix-up for several minutes which was soon quieted down, fortunately before any hard feeling arose between the two colleges.

Bowdoin looked far more impressive last Saturday than in the Williams game of the week before. The team showed plenty of scrap, and the line was almost impenetrable. The aerial attack was also considerably improved.

On paper at least Bowdoin should be a favorite to win from both Colby and Bates. Colby has won one game of four played, and that was from the comparatively weak Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Bates, on the other hand, has as yet failed to score in four contests.

Tufts defeated Colby 24 to 0 without any difficulty, and triumphed over Bates 13 to 0 on a slippery field which somewhat handicapped the performance of "Fish" Ellis. Hence, theoretically, Bowdoin should win from Colby by two touchdowns. Although holding Tufts fairly well, Bates was defeated by Massachusetts Aggies, a team which Bowdoin trimmed by two touchdowns. Add to this the fact that the Bob Cats have not yet scored a point, and it would seem that Bowdoin should be a decided favorite.

1922-Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.  
1923-Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.  
1924-Bowdoin 0, Colby 9.  
1925-Bowdoin 7, Colby 10.  
1926-Bowdoin 21, Colby 14.  
1927-Bowdoin 13, Colby 7.

## Alabama—

Alabama 37, Mississippi 0.  
Alabama 46, Miss. A. & M. 0.  
Alabama 13, Tennessee 15.  
Alabama 86, Opponents 15.

## Allegheny—

Allegheny 32, Mount Union 0.  
Allegheny 13, Westminster 6.  
Allegheny 12, Dartmouth 37.  
Allegheny 0, Pittsburgh 29.  
Allegheny 57, Opponents 72.

## Army—

Army 35, Boston University 0.  
Army 14, Southern Methodist 13.  
Army 44, Providence 0.  
Army 15, Harvard 0.  
Army 108, Opponents 13.

## Amherst—

Amherst 19, Middlebury 7.  
Amherst 7, Bowdoin 3.  
Amherst 13, Haverford 23.  
Amherst 19, Hamilton 0.  
Amherst 58, Opponents 33.

## Auburn—

Auburn 0, Clemson 6.  
Auburn 0, Florida 27.  
Auburn 0, Mississippi 19.  
Auburn 0, Opponents 52.

## Bates—

Bates 0, Wesleyan 14.  
Bates 0, Mass. Aggies 6.  
Bates 0, Tufts 13.  
Bates 0, Boston University 7.  
Bates 0, Opponents 40.

## Boston College—

Boston College 38, Catholic Union 6.  
Boston College 6, Navy 0.  
Boston College 19, Duke 0.  
Boston College 13, Opponents 6.

## Boston University—

Boston Univ. 0, Army 35.  
Boston Univ. 0, New Hampshire 0.  
Boston Univ. 25, Vermont 0.  
Boston Univ. 17, Bates 0.  
Boston Univ. 42, Opponents 35.

## Bowdoin—

Bowdoin 13, Mass. Aggies 0.  
Bowdoin 3, Amherst 7.  
Bowdoin 6, Williams 20.  
Bowdoin 0, Tufts 12.  
Bowdoin 22, Opponents 39.

## Brown—

Brown 32, Worcester Tech 0.  
Brown 13, Dayton 7.  
Brown 14, Yale 32.  
Brown 59, Opponents 39.

## Bucknell—

Bucknell 7, Schuylkill 0.  
Bucknell 13, Geneva 7.  
Bucknell 6, Penn State 0.  
Bucknell 0, Lafayette 6.  
Bucknell 26, Opponents 7.

## California—

California 19, Santa Barbara 0.  
California 22, Santa Clara 0.  
California 7, St. Mary's 0.  
California 13, Wash. State 3.  
California 0, So. California 0.  
California 61, Opponents 3.  
Carnegie Tech—  
Carnegie 32, Westminster 6.  
Carnegie 65, Ashland 0.



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Carnegie 19, W. and J. 0.  
Carnegie Tech 161, Opponents 19.  
Chicago—  
Chicago 0, So. Carolina 6.  
Chicago 0, Ripon 12.  
Chicago 47, Wyoming 0.  
Chicago 0, Iowa 13.  
Chicago 7, Minnesota 33.  
Chicago 54, Opponents 64.  
Clarkson—  
Clarkson 0, Cornell 20.  
Clarkson 0, Hamilton 14.  
Clarkson 2, Rensselaer 13.  
Clarkson 19, Buffalo 6.  
Clarkson 21, Opponents 53.

## Colby—

Colby 6, Newport Naval 20.  
Colby 7, New Hampshire 12.  
Colby 0, Tufts 24.  
Colby 9, Norwich 19.  
Colby 12, Worcester Poly 6.  
Colby 34, Opponents 81.

## Columbia—

Columbia 20, Vermont 2.  
Columbia 27, Union 0.  
Columbia 31, Wesleyan 7.  
Columbia 7, Dartmouth 21.  
Columbia 85, Opponents 30.

## Connecticut Aggies—

Aggies 33, Wesleyan 0.  
Aggies 0, Maine 0.  
Aggies 0, Lowell Tech 0.  
Aggies 33, Opponents 0.

## Cornell—

Cornell 20, Clarkson 0.  
Cornell 34, Niagara 0.  
Cornell 18, Hampden Sid. 6.  
Cornell 72, Opponents 6.

## Colgate—

Colgate 33, St. Lawrence 6.  
Colgate 7, Vanderbilt 12.  
Colgate 35, Virginia Poly 14.  
Colgate 16, Michigan State 0.  
Colgate 91, Opponents 32.

## Dartmouth—

Dartmouth 39, Norwich 6.  
Dartmouth 44, Hobart 0.  
Dartmouth 37, Allegheny 12.  
Dartmouth 21, Columbia 7.  
Dartmouth 141, Opponents 25.

## Florida—

Florida 26, Southern 0.  
Florida 27, Auburn 0.  
Florida 73, Mercer 0.  
Florida 126, Opponents 0.

## Fordham—

Fordham 27, St. Bonaventure 0.  
Fordham 20, G. Washington 0.  
Fordham 7, N. Y. U. 34.  
Fordham 19, Holy Cross 13.  
Fordham 73, Opponents 47.

## Georgetown—

Georgetown 31, Mt. St. Mary 0.  
Georgetown 88, Susquehanna 0.  
Georgetown 52, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Georgetown 34, W. Va. Wesleyan 7.  
Georgetown 205, Opponents 7.

## Georgia—

Georgia 52, Mercer 0.  
Georgia 6, Yale 21.

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### Tufts Victor Over Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 1)

attempted placement kick went wide. Though time was rapidly passing and the game was all but over, Bowdoin kept on fighting, and started a real offensive which almost certainly would have led to a touchdown had there been a few more minutes to play. On the kick-off Morrell was downed on his own 44. He then plowed through tackle for 11 yards, and made first down on the Tufts 45. Stiles threw a pass which South brought down on the 34. Another pass was tried, but this time Hingson intercepted for Tufts. A 15-yard punting brought the ball back to the 10-yard line and Ellis was forced to kick. Morrell returned the punt to the 40. A series of passes was tried, and just before the gun sounded Stomach caught one of them on the seven-yard line.

The entire Bowdoin line played good football, while in the backfield Chapman and Morrell were the chief threats. Ellis, Kennedy, and Hingson were the offensive stars for Tufts, while Arlanson, Austin, and Curit played good defensive football. The Tufts band and the Tufts "Jumbo" received a big hand when they paraded about the field between the halves. Forming a "P" in front of the Bowdoin stands, the band struck up "Bowdoin Beats," and then in "formation before the Tufts" bands played "Spell it out for Tufts."

The summary:  
**Tufts (12)** (0) Bowdoin  
Arlanson, le., re., Adams, Crimmins, Lukacs, lt., rt., Hirtle, Chalmers, Rucholdt, Gallagher, lg.  
Brohant, Tobey, rg., Pollock, Eastman, Ruggerio, Karklin, rg.  
lg., Butler, Gabeloa, Curit, Littleton, rt., lt., Todd, Adams, re., le., Bird, Murphy, Southern, Ellis, qb., qb., Stiles, Lancaster, Kennedy, lb., lb., rrb, Morrell, Hingson, rrb., lbh, Chapman, Phillips, Appiani, Ingalls, fb, fb, Stone, Tufts 0 0 0 6 12  
Touchdowns made by Ellis 2, Referee, J. A. M. Canine, J. J. Butler, Head linesman, J. S. Nelson, Field judge, R. N. Good. Time, four 15's.

### Freshmen Whip Sanborn

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:  
**Sanborn (0)** (31) Bowdoin '32  
Martison, Daley, le.  
rg., Erikson, Van Varick, Batchelder, Keith, lt., rt., Hay, McGill, Economum, lg., rt., rt., Allen, Ray, c., c., c., Gatchell, Bildean, Arnold, Currier, rg.  
lg., Fernald, Esson, Galuska, rt., rt., rt., Studley, Tarbell, Gates, re.  
le, Miller, Sloan, Clarke, Cleaves, Antunucci  
Strezpek, qb., qb., Plaisted, Ricker, Copardis, Arnold, lbh  
rbh, McClellan, Crowell, Wentworth, Murphy, rrb  
lbh, Johnson, Howard, Dana, Deas, (Capt) fb  
fb, Richardson, Crowell  
Bowdoin Freshmen .6 6 13 6-31  
Touchdowns, Richardson 3, Plaisted, Johnson, Point after touchdown, McClellan (drop-kick), Referee, Joe Hingleton, Umpire, Jack Magee, Head linesman, John Frates. Time, four 10's.

### Scores of Eastern Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

The records of the first 25, compiled from a representative group of eastern colleges, follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Georgetown	4	0	0	205
Pennsylvania	4	0	0	161
Carnegie Tech	4	0	0	161
Dartmouth	4	0	0	131
N. Y. U.	4	0	0	14
Army	4	0	0	108
Temple	4	0	0	90
Williams	4	0	0	26
Duquesne	4	0	0	37
Yale	4	0	0	20
Cornell	3	0	0	72
Boston College	3	0	0	63
Villanova	3	0	0	60
Tufts	3	0	0	49
Harvard	3	0	0	13
Lafayette	3	0	1	102
Davis Elkins	3	0	1	97
Lowell Textile	3	0	1	67
Bucknell	3	0	1	26
Princeton	2	0	1	97
C. C. N. Y.	2	0	1	70
Grove City	2	0	1	42
Canisius	2	0	1	18
Conn. Aggies	1	0	2	33
West Virginia	4	1	0	20

Iowa—  
Iowa 26, Monmouth 0.  
Iowa 13, Chicago 0.  
Iowa 61, Ripon 6.  
Iowa 100, Opponents 6.  
Kentucky—  
Kentucky 61, Cars'n-Newm'n 0.  
Kentucky 6, W. and L. 0.  
Kentucky 0, Northwestern 7.  
Kentucky 67, Opponents 7.

### Polar Bears Improved Orchestra This Year

Team Under Leadership of J. F. White Surpasses Previous Bands

Under the leadership of J. F. White, the Bowdoin Polar Bears are on their way to another successful season. Besides the two informals in the gym after the Williams and Tufts games, the orchestra played last Saturday at the Kappa Sigma tea dance. All those who have danced or listened to their music this year will readily agree that it is a great improvement over that of last season. R. C. Foster, manager of the club, has announced that they will furnish the harmony at the informal following the Maine game, and will also play at the tea dances given by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu on that occasion. It is also hoped that there will be a date at New Hampshire State.

Moreover, there will be a formal dance held at the Algonquin club in Portland during the Christmas holidays on the strength of the success of last year's dance. Arrangements are also under way for the Polar Bears to play in connection with the musical clubs on their mid-winter tour. As yet, however, nothing definite has been decided on this question.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Saxophones, S. G. Kelso, J. P. White (Leader), E. M. Fuller, Jr., H. B. Thayer, Jr.; piano, W. M. Ayres; bass, G. H. Rand, Jr.; banjo, R. C. Foster (Manager); R. C. Leonard; violin, N. C. Crosby; trombone, E. P. Collins.

From the above list it will be observed that the club has taken in two freshmen members, Kelso and Ayres. The latter is doing well at the piano, while the former is fast proving himself a good man on the saxophone.

Lafayette—  
Lafayette 78, Albright 0.  
Lafayette 56, Muhlenberg 0.  
Lafayette 28, G. Washington 0.  
Lafayette 0, Bucknell 0.  
Lafayette 162, Opponents 0.  
Lehigh 13, St. John's 0.  
Lehigh 14, Penn M. I. 7.  
Lehigh 0, Gettysburg 7.  
Lehigh 47, Princeton 0.  
Lehigh 74, Opponents 14.  
Lowell 14.  
Textile 12, Coast Guard 0.  
Textile 24, Trinity 0.  
Textile 31, Arnold 0.  
Textile 0, Conn. Aggies 0.  
Textile 67, Opponents 0.  
Maine—  
Maine 26, R. I. 6.  
Maine 0, Yale 27.  
Maine 0, Conn. Aggies 0.  
Maine 7, New Hampshire 0.  
Maine 27, Opponents 33.  
Mass. Aggies—  
Agiess 0, Bowdoin 13.  
Agiess 6, Bates 0.  
Agiess 7, Middlebury 0.  
Agiess 6, Norwich 18.  
Agiess 19, Opponents 31.  
Michigan—  
Michigan 7, Ohio Wesleyan 17.  
Michigan 0, Indiana 6.  
Michigan 19, Ohio State 7.  
Michigan 26, Opponents 20.  
Middlebury—  
Middlebury 7, Amherst 19.  
Middlebury 0, Williams 20.  
Middlebury 0, Mass. Aggies 7.  
Middlebury 7, Springfield 13.  
Middlebury 14, Opponents 59.  
Minnesota—  
Minnesota 40, Creighton 0.  
Minnesota 15, Purdue 0.  
Minnesota 33, Chicago 7.  
Minnesota 88, Opponents 7.  
Missouri—  
Missouri 60, Centre 0.  
Missouri 28, Iowa State 19.  
Missouri 88, Opponents 19.  
Navy—  
Navy 0, Davis Elkins 2.  
Navy 0, Boston College 6.  
Navy 0, Notre Dame 7.  
Navy 6, Duke 0.  
Navy 6, Opponents 15.  
Nebraska—  
Nebraska 12, Iowa State 0.  
Nebraska 26, Montana State 6.  
Nebraska 7, Syracuse 7.  
Nebraska 45, Opponents 12.  
Norwich—  
Norwich 6, Dartmouth 39.  
Norwich 6, Providence 6.  
Norwich 19, Colby 9.  
Norwich 18, Mass. Aggies 6.  
Norwich 49, Opponents 60.  
New Hampshire—  
N. H. 12, Colby 7.  
N. H. 0, Boston Univ. 0.  
N. H. 12, Rhode Island 0.  
N. H. 0, Maine 7.  
N. H. 24, Opponents 14.  
New York University—  
New York 21, Niagara 0.  
New York 26, West Va. Wes. 7.  
N. Y. 34, Fordham 7.  
N. Y. 48, Rutgers 0.  
New York 129, Opponents 14.  
Northwestern—  
Northwestern 14, Butler 0.  
Northwestern 0, Ohio State 10.  
Northwestern 7, Kentucky 0.  
Northwestern 21, Opponents 10.  
Notre Dame—  
Notre Dame 12, Loyola 6.  
Notre Dame 5, Wisconsin 22.  
Notre Dame 7, Navy 0.  
Notre Dame 0, Georgia Tech 13.  
Notre Dame 25, Opponents 41.

Ohio State—  
Ohio 41, Wittenberg 0.  
Ohio 10, Northwestern 0.  
Ohio 19, Michigan 7.  
Ohio 70, Opponents 7.  
Pennsylvania—  
Penn. 34, Ursinus 0.  
Penn. 4, F. & M. 0.  
Penn. 67, Swarthmore 0.  
Penn. 14, Penn. State 0.  
Penn. 161, Opponents 0.  
Penn. State—  
Penn. 25, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Penn. 12, Gettysburg 0.  
Penn. 0, Bucknell 6.  
Penn. 0, Pennsylvania 14.  
Penn. 37, Opponents 20.  
Pittsburgh—  
Pittsburgh 20, Thiel 0.  
Pittsburgh 53, Bethany 0.  
Pittsburgh 6, W. Virginia 9.  
Pittsburgh 29, Allegheny 0.  
Pittsburgh 108, Opponents 9.  
Princeton—  
Princeton 50, Vermont 0.  
Princeton 0, Virginia 0.  
Princeton 47, Lehigh 0.  
Princeton 97, Opponents 0.  
Providence—  
Providence 13, Williams 20.  
Providence 6, Norwich 6.  
Providence 0, Army 44.  
Providence 18, Manhattan 7.  
Providence 37, Opponents 77.  
Rensselaer—  
Rensselaer 32, Cooper Union 0.  
Rensselaer 12, St. Lawrence 14.  
Rensselaer 2, Clarkson 2.  
Rensselaer 7, Williams 26.  
Rensselaer 53, Opponents 42.  
Rhode Island—  
R. I. 0, U. S. Coast Guard 6.  
R. I. 6, Maine 20.  
R. I. 9, Coast Guard Academy 0.  
R. I. 0, New Hampshire 12.  
R. I. 7, U. S. Naval Training 0.  
R. I. 22, Opponents 38.  
Rutgers—  
Rutgers 12, St. John's 0.  
Rutgers 19, Albright 0.  
Rutgers 0, Holy Cross 46.  
Rutgers 0, N. Y. U. 48.  
Rutgers 31, Opponents 94.  
Springfield—  
Springfield 25, E. Stroudsburg 7.  
Springfield 0, Harvard 20.  
Springfield 0, Canisius 6.  
Springfield 13, Middlebury 7.  
Springfield 38, Opponents 50.  
Syracuse—  
Syracuse 14, Hobart 6.  
Syracuse 32, Wm. & Mary 0.  
Syracuse 58, J. Hopkins 0.  
Syracuse 6, Nebraska 13.  
Syracuse 110, Opponents 13.  
Trinity—  
Trinity 0, Lowell Tech. 24.  
Trinity 0, Worcester Tech 34.  
Trinity 0, Upsala 0.  
Trinity 0, Opponents 58.  
Tufts—  
Tufts 24, Colby 0.  
Tufts 13, Bates 0.  
Tufts 12, Bowdoin 0.  
Tufts 49, Opponents 0.  
Virginia—  
Virginia 13, So. Carolina 24.  
Virginia 0, Princeton 0.  
Virginia 0, V. M. I. 9.  
Virginia 13, Opponents 33.  
Vanderbilt—  
Vanderbilt 20, Chattanooga 0.  
Vanderbilt 12, Colgate 7.  
Vanderbilt 13, Texas 12.  
Vanderbilt 6, Union 7.  
Vanderbilt 58, Opponents 25.  
Vermont—  
Vermont 0, Columbia 20.  
Vermont 0, Princeton 50.  
Vermont 0, Boston University 25.  
Vermont 6, Union 7.  
Vermont 6, Opponents 102.

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Purdue 50, Opponents 34.  
Tulane—  
Tulane 65, Louisiana Nl 0.  
Tulane 51, Mississippi A. & M. 6.  
Tulane 0, Georgia Tech 12.  
Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 13.  
Tulane 122, Opponents 31.  
Worcester Tech—  
Tech 0, Brown 32.  
Tech 34, Trinity 0.  
Tech 6, Colby 12.  
Tech 40, Opponents 44.  
Union—  
Union 6, Manhattan 27.  
Union 0, Columbia 27.  
Union 7, Vermont 6.  
Union 13, Opponents 60.  
Washington—  
Washington 41, USS Tennessee 0.  
Washington 26, Williamette 0.  
Washington 7, Whitman 0.  
Washington 25, Montana 0.  
Washington 0, Oregon 27.  
Washington 93, Opponents 27.  
Washington & Jefferson—  
Jeff 24, Bethany 0.  
Jeff 24, Waynesburg 0.  
Jeff 6, Duquesne 12.  
Jeff 0, Carnegie Tech 19.  
Jeff 54, Opponents 31.  
Wesleyan—  
Wesleyan 14, Bates 0.  
Wesleyan 0, Conn. Aggie 33.  
Wesleyan 7, Columbia 31.  
Wesleyan 14, Rochester 13.  
Wesleyan 35, Opponents 77.  
West Virginia—  
Virginia 0, Davis Elkins 7.  
Virginia 12, W. Virginia Wes. 0.  
Virginia 28, Haskell 7.  
Virginia 9, Pittsburgh 6.  
Virginia 22, Wash & Lee 0.  
Virginia 71, Opponents 20.  
Williams—  
Williams 20, Providence 13.  
Williams 20, Middlebury 0.

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Wisconsin 22, Notre Dame 6.  
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Wisconsin 13, North Dakota Ag 7.  
Wisconsin 19, Purdue 19.  
Wisconsin 103, Opponents 32.  
Yale—  
Yale 27, Maine 0.  
Yale 21, Georgia 6.  
Yale 32, Brown 14.  
Yale 80, Opponents 20.

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Brunswick, Maine

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News Editor for This Issue

Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII Wednesday, October 31, 1928. No. 13

## Politics and the College

It is a matter of increasing wonderment to see the effect that a national political campaign has on the student body of a college such as Bowdoin. If Bowdoin may be taken as an example of any small New England college, it may be considered a matter of regret or cynical laughter, depending upon the temperament of the observer.

When the Republicans and Democrats blew a few preliminary trumpet blasts a little while ago and announced to the country that the old sham battle of Democracy was about to be fought over again by two new generals and the same old armies, a casual observer might have been interested in the reaction of the students. Perhaps they would be interested in taking part in the campaign, perhaps they would see through and grow tired of the bunkum and political platitudes which both parties poured out on the country. In any case they might be expected to take a fairly intelligent attitude toward the matter.

But to the casual observer it would seem that they did neither. That is, the majority of students took no interest at all in the opening attack. As the campaign proceeded and arguments were flung at them in increasing quantities they learned something of the issues of the battle, and began to talk them over. Then (we are still speaking of the majority) they decided that the good old conservative party which had won the last two battles was good enough for them, and they acquired pins bearing the name of that party's general, learned the proper arguments wherewith to refute and confuse the opponents, and considered the matter settled. In proof of this statement the poll taken by the ORIENT need only be cited.

This is in no way an argument against Hoover or for Smith or Thomas. It is merely an expression of amazement and regret that so many students of a so-called liberal college should show themselves conservatives of the first water in a situation in which liberalism and even radicalism and socialism might be expected of them.

In a country which is admittedly conservative and in a state which is the sanctum sanctorum of all shivering conservatives it is surely to be expected that at least students would do a little original thinking, and uphold, if not a liberal, then an original cause.

Furthermore, these same phlegmatic Philistines not only refuse to think, but they object if anyone asks them to do so. When the President in an address in Sunday Chapel (a harmless institution at best) makes a plea for tolerance and liberality, he is criticized for urging the students to favor Al Smith. Any reference to politics by a member of the faculty is interpreted (if that member be a Democrat) as a violent campaign speech quite out of place in a class which should be given over to dry discussions of dead subjects. If that member be a Republican, the reference is still out of place, but may be smiled at in a spirit of comradeship and mutual understanding. If that member be a Socialist, he is, of course, witty and not to be taken seriously, but one should laugh, in order to display intelligence and broad-mindedness.

If this attack seems violent, it also seems justified. If it seems too sweeping, one has only to consider the results of the straw ballot and the mass of posters staring out of dormitory windows.

The ORIENT should remain officially neutral in a political campaign. But it cannot remain officially asleep, even if the students do.

J. M. C.

## The Brahms Quartette

The fact has often been bemoaned that Bowdoin offers little in the way of good music, and that music lovers have to confine themselves to a vicarious enjoyment of the phonograph. The music lovers complain that phonograph records are costly, breakable, and very insufficient. First phase.

The Brahms Quartette gives a concert in Memorial Hall. In our opinion (which is liable to contradiction) the first concert was one of the most beautiful things we ever heard in Memorial Hall. The contrast between the drab, ugly walls of the hall lit by glaring lights which hurt the eyes and the exquisite waves of melody which filled the place only heightened the effect. Second phase.

To this concert come thirty-five or forty students. Obviously, the music lovers. The rest couldn't be bothered.

This third phase is nothing new. Lecturers, speakers, musicians, — it's all the same. The movies are much more interesting.

J. M. C.

A debate of much interest will take place at Memorial hall, next Monday evening, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock. The question will be, Resolved, That it would be to the best interests of the United States for Alfred E. Smith to be elected president.

The speakers upholding the affirmative will be Prof. Thomas Means, Prof. Stanley R. Smith, and Richard L. Brown. Those supporting the negative will be James D. Gould, James C. Flint, and Prof. Boyd Bartlett.

Because of the nearness of the election, this will prove a very popular and a hotly contested question.

The marriage of Miss Doris E. Sterling and Winslow H. Pillsbury, Bowdoin '27, took place at the home of the bride's parents at Peak's Island yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pillsbury will be remembered as a track athlete of some note. The couple will pass the winter in St. Augustine, Fla.

May we suggest an Adler-Rochester tailored tuxedo. Accepted for ages by those who would be different—yet correct. For those who prefer a rented tuxedo—we are agents for Read & White—the largest and most complete organization of its kind.

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## 1931 IS VICTOR OVER 1929 IN RACE

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, saw the two losing teams of the previous road races fight it out for third place in the Inter-Class competition. 1931 was easily victorious over 1929, the score being 18 to 53 in favor of the sophomores. Jewett of 1931 led the field in his time being 17 minutes, 55 3-5 seconds. Hayes, also of 1931, was a close second. The sophomores totally outclassed the seniors, as the scores will readily show: the lowest possible score attainable being 15 points, as only the first five in each team counted. Only 24 finished the race of which the first 12 are given herewith:

- 1—Jewett, 1931.
- 2—Hayes, 1931.
- 3—Swan, 1929.
- 4—Herrick, 1931.
- 5—Donworth, 1931.
- 6—Smythe, 1931.
- 7—R. L. Clark, 1929.
- 8—Prince, 1931.
- 9—A. Clark, 1931.
- 10—L. Stone, 1929.
- 11—Appleton, 1931.
- 12—P. Scott, 1929.

## Communication

The Editor,  
The Bowdoin Orient,  
Brunswick, Me.:

Why I shall vote for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate?

Because, knowing the candidate personally, I have no need of second hand assurances as to his unqualified integrity and intellectual ability.

Because, as a Liberal, I have no faith in the reform promises of the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republican party is responsible, locally, for two of the most corrupt city governments in history, Chicago and Philadelphia; and nationally for wholesale oil scandals that have not even yet been fully retrieved or penalized, for grave mismanagement of the Veterans' Bureau, and for disgraceful imperialistic behavior in Nicaragua. The Democratic party is famous to its everlasting discredit the infamous Tammany hall, and the graft scandals of the present Metropolitan administration in the Queens Sewer case, the persistent flouting of our Constitution by the solid South as far as the Negro is concerned, and the most unsavory handling of the Department of Justice and the Alien Property Custodian's office during the

last Wilson administration.

Because a Liberal's protest vote, cast for Norman Thomas, cannot possibly be misunderstood. Any suggestion that such a vote implies the support of Russian Communism becomes ridiculous when it is recognized that the Communists have a candidate of their own, William Z. Foster.

Because of the present Republican administration's tacit approval of the great and growing power of the Insull Power Interests, as seen by President Coolidge's recent appointment of Roy West, for years the attorney to the Insull interests, as Secretary for the Interior. On the other hand Governor Smith does not stand for public distribution of electric power at cost to the householders of the nation, and his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Robinson has voted consistently for the power interests.

Because any independent Liberal will show intellectual cowardice if he votes for Smith or Hoover, and will find after the election that he has sold his liberal birthright for a mess of sour pottage and some badly burned political fingers.

WILFRID HARRIS CROOK.

## COLLEGE ENDOWMENT HAS INCREASED 89% DURING TEN YEARS

The endowment of the college has increased in the last 10 years 89 per cent, from about \$2,630,000 to just under \$5,000,000, the recently published report of the Bowdoin treasurer, Philip Dana of Westbrook, reveals. In the same period the expenditures of the college for general purposes have increased proportionally from about \$140,000 to \$370,000. During the fiscal year ending June 30, the endowment of the college increased by a total of \$681,000. In addition to the amount expended during the year for general purposes there was expended for permanent improvements and additions to the plant a total of \$278,000.

The investments of the college are in charge of the finance committee of the governing boards, which consists of Harvey D. Gibson '02 and Henry Hill Pierce '06 of New York and William W. Thomas '04 and Harold Lee Berry '01 of Portland. The report of the treasurer compliments this committee on its work and pays a tribute to the former chairman, the late William J. Curtis '75 of New York, and another former member, the late

Frederick O. Conant '80 of Portland.

It is interesting to note that of the total income of the college, which was about \$380,000 last year, less than \$135,000 came from students, in the form of tuition. Bowdoin is adding nearly two dollars to every dollar which the undergraduate pays in.

So far as Bowdoin is concerned the treasurer's report refutes the charge made in a recent Atlantic Monthly article by Prof. William B. Munro that colleges "play poor" by listing their investments at far less than their real value. The summary of investments held by Bowdoin college shows that a book value of \$4,983,000 is assigned to investments having a market value of \$5,182,000. The soundness of the college's investing policy is further shown by the fact that the investments yield an income of 5.437 per cent.

During the past 10 years the College Endowment has increased as follows:

1918-19	\$2,631,012.02
1919-20	2,648,392.52
1920-21	2,672,848.36
1921-22	2,832,601.81
1922-23	3,063,950.09
1923-24	3,617,940.25
1924-25	3,856,247.06
1925-26	4,007,336.85
1926-27	4,295,290.80
1927-28	4,984,587.20

The income and expenses the past 10 years are as follows:

	Income	Expense
1918-19	\$137,137.29	\$141,404.34
1919-20	137,740.11	141,341.27
1920-21	198,242.36	207,558.79
1921-22	209,523.89	212,963.72
1922-23	222,946.64	236,439.73
1923-24	243,009.36	252,719.82
1924-25	285,176.99	290,963.40
1925-26	320,479.19	319,734.51
1926-27	344,916.32	344,592.12
1927-28	379,565.05	370,357.65

## WHEATON VOTES BOWDOIN THE THIRD BEST COLLEGE

Members of the class of 1929 of Wheaton college were questioned last week on some of their tastes and preferences. The results may be interesting to the college as indicating the likes and dislikes of the much-discussed "Wheaton type."

Harvard polled the greatest number of popularity votes among the men's colleges, with Dartmouth and Bowdoin a close second and third, respectively. Princeton and Brown tied for the next place, with an equal number of votes, while Amherst and Yale each had two less. Votes of loyalty were also given to the University of Pennsylvania, Williams, Wesleyan,

Lehigh, Cornell, Wheaton (Illinois), and Georgia.

Fifty-four seniors prefer brunettes to blonde men, while the rest cast their votes in favor of the blondes.

To the question "who is your favorite modern author?" a variety of replies was received. Warwick Deeping, however, was far in the lead with 26 votes, and John Galsworthy came second with half that number. The rest of the votes were scattered, with Hugh Walpole, Eugene O'Neill, Thomas Hardy, Philip Gibbs, Sinclair Lewis, Rupert Brooke, and Bernard Shaw in the lead.

Senior courses were the subject of the next query. Eighteen expressed their preference for courses in Art, English Literature 3 and Math each received seven votes, while Latin, Shakespeare, Eighteenth Century and Dramatic Technique were subjects next in popularity.

Blue is the favorite color of the seniors, receiving almost half of all the votes. Forty-seven members of the class voted senior year the best. Twenty-two prefer junior year, and seven, sophomore. No votes were received for freshman year.

"In which of the four major organizations are you most interested?" was another of the questions. The Dramatic Association drew the greatest number of votes. It was discovered that 62 seniors regularly go to breakfast, and that the rest do not.

## Bowdoin Men

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*Norma Talmadge*



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It is our pleasure at this time to announce to the students of Bowdoin,—the names of the men who have become affiliated with Benoit's in the capacity of student representatives—

Buck Roberts—D. U.

Roger Ray—D. K. E.

Amos Lovett—Zeta

John Frates—Theta Delt

Bill Woodman—Beta

Ray Jensen—Sigma Nu



## Straw Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

	Zeta Psi	Kappa Sigma	Beta Theta Pi	Sigma Nu	Phi Delta Psi	Total
1929	8	4	0	0	0	12
1930	9	0	0	0	0	9
1931	6	1	1	0	0	8
1932	0	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	5	1	0	0	29
1929	1	6	0	0	0	7
1930	2	4	0	0	0	6
1931	7	6	0	0	0	13
1932	3	3	0	0	0	6
Totals	13	19	0	0	0	32
1929	8	1	1	1	0	11
1930	4	1	0	0	0	5
1931	7	3	0	0	0	10
1932	6	0	0	0	0	6
Totals	25	5	1	1	0	32
1929	29	6	1	0	0	36
1930	28	4	0	0	0	32
1931	23	5	2	0	0	30
1932	9	4	0	0	0	13
Totals	89	19	3	0	0	111
1929	6	3	1	0	0	10
1930	6	1	0	0	0	7
1931	11	0	1	0	0	12
1932	11	1	0	0	0	12
Totals	34	5	2	0	0	41
1929	30	13	0	0	0	43
1930	26	8	1	0	0	35
1931	21	7	2	0	0	30
1932	29	4	0	0	0	33
Totals	106	34	2	0	0	142
1929	25	5	1	0	0	31
1930	19	19	0	0	0	38
1931	25	5	1	0	0	31
1932	39	13	0	0	0	52
1929	34	5	2	0	0	41
1930	34	5	2	0	0	41
1931	34	5	2	0	0	41
1932	34	5	2	0	0	41
Totals	136	20	4	0	0	160

**JAMES F. PERKINS, JR.**  
SPOKE HERE FRIDAY

 Addressed Students of English De-  
partment on Modern Poetry

James F. Perkins, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., addressed the students in the English Department, Friday. His subject was Modern Poetry. He also read extracts from his book, *Star-Dreams*, which was recently published by Riverside Press.

*Star-Dreams* was started by Mr. Perkins 12 years ago and contains 65 poems. Several of these poems are written in cycles, one of which is termed *Canzonetti*; these poems being particularly adaptable to setting to music. The other cycle is known as *Mandoline Moon* and the poems in this deal with romantic and lyrical themes.

One poem, *A Spring Night in a Hostel*, was inspired by the Congress Square Hotel and was written in the waiting room there. Another entitled, *Prayer*, was written in memory of Dean Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston and one selection, *Easter Bells*, was written in this cathedral.

An unusual scheme was introduced in one poem, which was written with the rhyme scheme at the beginning rather than at the end of the line. In 1923, Mr. Perkins submitted to one of his professors at Tufts College a poem entitled *Aircraft* which he afterward sent in to newspapers and which was not accepted because the editors said the prophecy which it contained was too imaginary. And the prophecy was the crossing of the Atlantic and the Pacific in an airplane.

Mr. Perkins has written the book under the pen name of Frederic Perkins and it is bound in Japanese paper board with gold-leaf decoration to resemble midnight blue of the sky and the stars.

Mr. Perkins is a native of South Portland and is the son of Captain and Mrs. James F. Perkins who now reside on Fessenden street. He has always been intensely interested in the works of Shakespeare and has collected first editions of this author's works since he was a boy in grammar school. He attended school in South Portland, Butler Grammar school, Westbrook Seminary; graduated from Tufts College; attended Harvard University, where he has since taught.

For one year Mr. Perkins resided in New York where he served as pastor of a Universalist church. He has also preached in Brookline, Mass., Providence, R. I., Marlboro, Mass., Framingham, Mass., and Gardner. He aspired to be an actor when in grammar school and he had a theater arranged for him in the basement of his home. He will pass some time at the Little theater in Gloucester, Mass., next summer where he has an indefinite engagement.

## SPORT LENS

Bowdoin's defeat last Saturday came as somewhat of an upset. Colby was expected to offer stiff competition, but few predicted that they would be able to win. Bowdoin played good football, but Colby played better, and they won entirely on the merits of their game and not from a break or a series of breaks.

Phil Chapman was once again the bright light of the Bowdoin offense. He carried the ball four out of every five times, and scarcely ever did he fail to make several yards.

The most spectacular bit of play was made by Morrell late in the 25 yard gain. This was the only time during the afternoon that the Bowdoin aerial attack worked successfully. Eleven other passes were thrown, and none were successful, while four were intercepted by Colby players.

Rob Adams caught a pass from Stiles in the first period for a nice 15 yard gain. This was the only time during the afternoon that the Bowdoin aerial attack worked successfully. Eleven other passes were thrown, and none were successful, while four were intercepted by Colby players.

Bowdoin made eight first downs and Colby nine. Bowdoin was penalized eight times for a total of 40 yards; Colby was penalized seven times for a total of 45 yards.

The game was remarkably free from fumbles. Bowdoin did not make any, and Colby returned a punt from one of these recovered by Colby men, and the third was recovered by Howland near the end of the second period.

Between the halves some of the Colby rooters staged a take-off on MacMillan's return from the Arctic. Starting from one of the goal posts which was marked "North Pole," a motorized Ford in the guise of MacMillan's ship, the "Bowdoin," steamed slowly to the other end of the field accompanied by a rather decrepit polar bear and a fast moving iceberg.

Bowdoin still has a chance to share State Series honors. Victories over both Bates and Maine would give the Polar Bears undisputed possession of second place in the standing, and the possibility of tying for first.

Wesleyan and Amherst fought a 20 to 20 tie last Saturday. The coming game with Wesleyan promises to be one of the toss-up variety.

## BRES. SILLS GUEST OF HONOR AT LUNCHEON IN WASHINGTON

President Kenneth C. M. Silks was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Hay Adams House given by the Bowdoin Association of Washington. Representative Wallace H. White of Maine, president of the association, presided. Among the guests were Edward D. Plummer of Bath, member of the United States Shipping Board; Colonel Harold N. Marsh; Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, secretary of the association; Dr. T. F. Murphy, formerly president of the Maine Society of Washington; Dr. Howard F. Kane of Machias; Emory S. Mallett, son of the president of Farmington, Me., Normal School; Phil T. Coffin of Brunswick.

## GLEE CLUB ALREADY HAVING REHEARSALS

The Glee Club has started its rehearsals for the season's work. Quite a full schedule has been devised and with the number of members reported for practice it seems that they should have a very successful year. Following are the members of the club:

J. K. Ames

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O. W. Gilman  
E. D. Greenlaw  
F. W. Harlow  
R. B. Hirtle  
W. M. Hunt  
A. K. Jewett  
T. F. Johnston  
J. M. Joslin  
L. E. Kimball  
J. G. Kratzer  
S. F. Leo  
E. N. Lippincott  
E. P. Lord  
M. Lo-Cicero  
F. Milner  
F. W. Phelps  
H. L. Prescott  
J. W. Riley  
H. H. Smith  
G. W. Soule  
E. B. Spaulding  
T. H. Spring  
I. G. Stone  
B. B. Whitcomb

The first round of the freshman tennis tournament has been completed, and two men have reached the semi-finals, Philip Dana, Jr., and Stephen F. Leo. Dana defeated Earle Greenlaw 6-0, 6-3, while Leo triumphed over Gordon Kirkpatrick 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the matches of the first round Richard Sprague defeated Fred Burrows 5-7, 6-1, 11-9; Donald Stockmen won from Richard Millard by default; Kirkpatrick defeated Robert Dow 6-2, 9-7; while Richard Durham and R. A. Studley drew byes. The remaining matches of the second round will be played this week, and next week the semi-finals and finals.


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## NEW FOOTBALL SONG WRITTEN BY FORMER BOWDOIN MAN

Dr. Henry Sprince '20 of Lewiston Composes Music and Words of "Fighting Polar Bear Song"

At the Thursday night rally held in Memorial hall, Professor Wass introduced a new football song, which has made a decided hit with the fellows. The new song is called the "Bowdoin Fighting Polar Bear Song," or as it is already nicknamed, the "Polar Bear" song, and it was written by Dr. Henry Sprince '20.

Dr. Sprince is a prominent doctor in Lewiston, and has been affiliated with the surgical staff of the Central Maine General hospital for many years. He attended the old medical school which was formerly connected with the college and which was discontinued the same year that he was graduated. While an undergraduate at Bowdoin he was a conspicuous man in his class. Music has been his devoted hobby ever since the days when he composed the Lewiston high school song when a freshman in that school. Lewiston still sings the song that he wrote, "L. H. S. Forever." At Bowdoin he was a member of the Glee club for three years, was leader of the Banjo and Mandolin club, and was also a member of the orchestra and the college choir. Upon graduating from Bowdoin he extended his medical work at McGill. While there he wrote a fraternity marching song. Upon receiving his degree from McGill he began practicing in Lewiston. He spent eight months at King's Park State hospital on Long Island before settling down definitely in Lewiston. He is a member of the Parker Glee club and at the present moment has a part in the Philharmonic opera. Mal Morrell suggested the composition of such a song to Dr. Sprince, and after thinking it over for several months and working on it intermittently, he brought the finished prod-

## BIG INFORMAL TO BE HELD AFTER GAME

Four Houses Will Hold Tea Dances in the Afternoon

A fitting conclusion to Alumni Day will be the informal dance in the Sargent gymnasium under the auspices of the Student Council. The music will be furnished by the Polar Bears. The management is the same as for the preceding informals; namely, Huntingford Blatchford, Carl Norris, and Henry Micoleau. The patronesses for this event will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Rosece J. Horn, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Orron C. Hornell, Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick, Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Malcolm E. Morrell, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Tea dances, as added features of the day, will be held at many of the fraternities. Alpha Delta Phi is planning a tea dance with the music furnished by Joe Roman's orchestra from Portland. The patroness at this event will be Mrs. Walter Parker. Delta Kappa Epsilon will have an informal reunion of alumni and friends. A tea dance will also be held, and Colby orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. J. W. Blunt will pour. Beta Theta will have a tea dance with the music furnished by a part of the Polar Bear orchestra.

Sigma Nu, likewise, has planned a tea dance with music furnished by the Polar Bears. The patronesses at this affair will be Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Hornell and Mrs. Dillenbeck.

A large number of alumni are expected on the campus for the Maine game, and with the many other events of interest happening throughout the day those who are fortunate enough to be present should certainly find many ways to spend a pleasant week end.

## WORK ON 1930 BUGLE IS BEGUN EARLY

Photography to be Done by Adams—Individual Pictures Taken

Work on the Bugle is now under way and is progressing quite rapidly. During the past two weeks pictures of the juniors have been taken by Adams of Portland, who has been at the Hotel Eagle. All of the photographic work is being done this year much earlier than usual, and the editorial work has also been started somewhat in advance. This year's Bugle will differ somewhat in style and arrangement from the copies of the past. A distinctive page design has been decided upon, and the cover will be of a more original pattern than in former years.

The junior assessment of eighteen dollars for the Bugle is now due, and payments should be made as soon as possible to the collectors at the various fraternity houses. The following is a list of the collectors:

- Alpha Delta Phi.....H. M. Davis, Jr.
- Psi Upsilon.....O. S. Pettigill, Jr.
- Chi Psi.....W. F. Johnson
- Delta Kappa Epsilon.....F. H. Bird
- Theta Delta Chi.....D. Fosdick
- Delta Upsilon.....T. M. Marshall
- Zeta Psi.....R. Deston
- Kappa Sigma.....E. S. Jensen
- Beta Theta Pi.....H. S. McCallan
- Sigma Nu.....R. E. Jensen
- Phi Delta Psi.....G. S. Willard
- Non-Fraternity.....W. Warnock and W. Placanzis.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Saturday
  - 8:20 a.m.—Chapel with Prof. C. T. Burnett presiding. Classes 8:30 to 10:30 which alumni are invited to visit.
  - 9:00 a.m.—Meeting of executive committee of the governing boards, and meeting of Alumni Council in Massachusetts hall.
  - 9:45 a.m.—Athletic Council meeting in gymnasium.
  - 10:30 a.m.—Dedication of the Elijah Kellogg Pine on the Delta.
  - 11:00 a.m.—Dedication of the Moulton Memorial Union.
  - 12:00 Noon—Annual Alumni Day buffet luncheon in Memorial hall; ladies' luncheon at First Parish Vestry.
  - 2:00 p.m.—Bowdoin-Maine football game at Whittier field.
  - 4:00-6:00 p.m.—President and Mrs. Sills at home to alumni, 85 Federal street.
  - 4:30 p.m.—Laying of cornerstone of the Zeta Psi house.
  - 8:30 p.m.—Informal Student Council dance in the gymnasium. Fraternity initiations and reunions.
- Sunday, Armistice Day
  - 10:45 a.m.—Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, former pastor of the American church at Paris, preaching at the First Parish church.
  - 3:00-4:00 p.m.—Organ recital in the chapel by Prof. Edward H. Wass.
  - 4:00 p.m.—Armistice Day service in the chapel conducted by President Sills.

## BOWDOIN-MAINE GAME TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Polar Bears to Put Up Determined Battle with Pale Blue

The game of games, the climax of the 1928 football season, will take place Saturday when the jersied warriors of Bowdoin and Maine will battle for supremacy in the 33rd meeting between the two colleges. Of the 32 games played, Bowdoin has won 13, tied 4, lost 15. Tickets for the annual classic were mailed to alumni Oct. 30 from the office of the graduate manager. From the thousands of applications for tickets which have been pouring into the office it is evident that the crowd this year will be one of the largest ever to see a Bowdoin-Maine game, and preparation has been made to care for upwards of 8,000 people. Each alumnus is allowed only two tickets, but in spite of this restriction all the grandstand seats had been filled by the time the orders of the class of 1902 were filled, tickets being mailed to the older grads first.

The record attendance at a Bowdoin-Maine game was made five years ago when the team fought a scoreless tie before nearly 10,000 people who crammed every nook of Whittier field. That year Maine had two of its greatest stars, Gruhn and Blair, while this year Maine has two of its greatest stars, Maher and Stiles. The game is expected to be a hard fought one, and many are predicting a close game. The other hand Bowdoin in 1923 had Frank Farrington, and this year has Phil Chapman who is considered the coach of Farrington in grouted fighting ability though he is not the flashy type.

(Continued on Page 4)

## UNION BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED

New Addition to Bowdoin Campus to Feature Alumni Day

The Moulton Union will be dedicated this Saturday morning at 11. While practically all of the work has been completed, it will not be entirely ready for student use for a month yet. For the past week and a half furniture has continually been arriving. Almost all of the smaller rooms are completely equipped with chairs of various patterns and shades, desks, and tables. In the basement four pool tables have been installed and most of the canteen and cafeteria utensils. The dining room is filled with attractive colored chairs, but neither the tables nor the chairs have as yet been arranged. The main lounge room, which is quite elaborate, will be just as attractively furnished. The temporary stone building built from the road to the stone steps leading directly to the terrace. As yet no definite plan has been announced for the running of the cafeteria.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan spoke at Lewiston Monday evening and at Rockland Tuesday on his recent Arctic expedition. This morning he will leave on a nation-wide lecture tour with which he expects to be occupied until next May.

Anthony G. L. Brackett, a member of the freshman class, has been recently named by Senator Fredrick Hale as one of the principals to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will continue at Bowdoin for the balance of the year, according to his present plans, and take the final exam in June.

## PLAY-BY-PLAY IN BATES GAME

First Quarter

Bowdoin won the toss-up and elected to receive. Maher kicked off to Bowdoin's 25-yard line and Chapman returned it five yards before he was dropped. Foster plunged into left tackle for two. Foster was thrown for a two-yard loss at left end. Bates was off-side on the play and was penalized five yards. Chapman found a hole at right tackle and peeled off 13 yards for the safety man stopped him. Foster was again stopped at left end. Howe of Bates was injured on the play. Chapman pierced right tackle for five. Stiles got away a beautiful punt which landed on the five-yard line and was downed by Pollock on Bates' one-yard line. Bornstein squirmed through right tackle to the 11-yard line before Chapman spiked him. Maher tried the line, but wouldn't give. Maher punted to the yard which was brought down on the Garnet 40. Receiving some interference, Foster rounded right end for 12 yards. On the next play Foster held for four yards left tackle. Chapman added two at right tackle. The slippery piskins oozed from Chapman's hands and Bates recovered on their own 20. Johnson was smeared by Foster and Maher tried the line, but could add only a yard through right guard. Maher punted to Bowdoin's 36. Foster was stopped in the line. Chapman ripped left tackle for six yards, and on the succeeding play picked up two center. Chapman tore off five more at left tackle. On a double pass, Brame to Chapman, the latter made three through center. Foster got around left end for six yards on a lateral pass from Stiles. Chapman bucked right tackle for three. It was Bowdoin's ball, first and 10 on the 12-yard line. Bates was off-side on the next play. Chapman picked up two center. Again Phil tried right tackle but made only two more. Foster swerved right end

## MASQUE AND GOWN TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

Christmas Plays to be Two Works by Bernard Shaw and Barrie

The Masque and Gown is preparing for an active season, and already the two Christmas plays have been decided upon. They will be "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw, and "Shall We Join the Ladies?" by J. M. Barrie. The former of these plays has as its setting ancient Rome, and some elaborate stage effects are promised. Men who think that they can design sets and scenery for this play are asked to make sketches and give them to Reginald Robinson at the Beta House, Ronald Wilks at the Psi Upsilon House, or Carter Gilliss at the Eta Delta Chi House by tomorrow evening. The man who submits the best scheme will be given a chance to direct the production of his design.

Tentative plans have been made to give several other plays during the year, although nothing definite has yet been decided. The officers of the Masque and Gown are Reginald Robinson, president; Carter S. Gilliss, secretary; John K. Ames, stage manager; William N. Wilks, assistant manager; Ronald D. Locke, member on executive committee.

The following are members of the organization: From 1923, John Ames, Sidney M. Bird, Huntington Blatchford, Carter S. Gilliss, Merrill Hunt, Carl B. Norris, John M. Cooper, Reginald Robinson, Lewis A. Storer, Ronald D. Wilks, Loring O. Chandler, Herbert W. Huse, Alton Foster, Paul Tierny; from 1920, Herbert S. McCallan, Douglas Fosdick, Carl K. Moses, Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., Harry M. Davis, Jr., William N. Locke.

## FRESHMEN WIN OVER FRYEBURG ACADEMY

First Year Men Find Stubborn Resistance in Prep Team

The freshman football team won its second victory of the season by defeating Fryeburg academy 6 to 0 in a hard fought game at Fryeburg field last Friday. Although greatly out-weighted, the Fryeburg team put up a great battle, and with the exception of the first period succeeded in holding the freshmen in check. A march of 60 yards down the field soon after the game began accounted for the lone score. Good gains by McLellan, Johnson, and Richardson brought the ball in scoring position, and the team finally broke through at touchdown. The freshmen succeeded in getting into Fryeburg territory again and again, but they lacked the punch which they showed in the Sanborn game, and could not follow their advantage.

Fryeburg threatened only once, when Milliken recovered a punt which Johnson fumbled on the 25-yard line. They were unable to drive through the line for any appreciable gains, however, and soon lost possession of the ball. Johnson, McLellan, and Richardson played good football in the backfield for the freshmen, and through the mainstay of the line. Fryeburg had two good backfield men in the Ballard cousins, while Solari also showed up well. Milliken at end was easily the best player on the team. He got down under punts fast, and made several good tackles. Bowdoin did not play as good a game as they did against Sanborn, although they met stubborn resistance from the Fryeburg outfit.

(Continued on Page 3)

## POLAR BEARS CRUSH BATES FOOTBALL TEAM ON WET FIELD

Foster and Chapman Lead Bowdoin's Attack in State Series-Victory over Garnet—Score 12-0

## RALLY IS GIVEN ON EVE OF BATES GAME

Cheering Students With Band Give Squad and Coaches Ovation

Friday night of last week, on the eve of the Bates game, one of the most spontaneous rallies ever witnessed at Bowdoin was staged in front of the Alpha Delta house, where the football squad was being entertained. Immediately after the evening meal some 200 students swarmed in a semicircle before the house with the band in their midst. The band struck up Phi Chi and after yelling and singing for five minutes, Sid Bird led a "Bowdoin, nine rahs, and three teams." The cheering was tremendous, and out of the din rose the uniform cadence increasing in volume "We want Morrell." Morrell finally made his appearance on the steps, and the shouting that greeted him removed all doubt of non-support of the student body. Mal spoke briefly declaring that the boys would be in there fighting to the last second. And those who saw the Bates game know how the Polar Bears fought. "Tubby" Howland was brought out next and made his usual peppy talk, saying that once Bates was crushed the Pale Blue outfit would encounter a grim foe in the Black and White. Forced against their will by the insistent clamoring of the students, both Ben Houser and "Ginger" Fraser had to deliver a short stump speech. Ben said that nothing like this has happened for more than 10 years. It was decidedly a good sign, and marked the revival of the traditional Bowdoin spirit. "Ginger" noted that any college could cheer and support the team while it was winning, but that it took adversity to bring out the true spirit and loyalty of the college. Even Doc Johnson was rushed to the platform. The football squad had gathered outside, and the entire body then sang Bowdoin Beata. The rally broke up as the students drifted back to the campus, but the enthusiasm remained.

## MEM. HALL SCENE OF RIOTOUS DEBATE

Merits and Faults of Smith-Hoover Given Wild Cheering by Students

An event which certainly should be recorded in a humorous history of Bowdoin college was the forensic debate held Monday evening in Memorial hall. The affair was unique, possibly the only show of its sort ever staged at Bowdoin. In short three master minds chosen at random from the faculty were so grouped with a corresponding selection from the student body as to form two teams; two members of the faculty plus one student formed one fighting unit whereas two students and a faculty man composed the other. The whole matter centered about the proposition, Resolved, That Al Smith Should Be Elected President.

As a matter of fact those who were taking the whole matter in the nature of a joke and expecting only to hear a running fire of rallyism from one side to the other were surprised; each side presented a well organized and logical argument throwing the issues into bold relief. The affirmative, supporting Smith, presented its case through Prof. Stanley B. Smith, Prof. Thomas Means, and Richard Brown of the student body. They based their case on the water power issue as interpreted by Smith, the stand of Smith on the tariff question, the fact that Smith had been in the matter of prohibition. The negative, represented by Prof. Boyd W. Bartlett of the faculty and J. T. Gould and J. C. Flint of the student body, on the other hand, took exception to the water power arguments of the affirmative, stressed the importance of choosing a well qualified man, pointed out the fallacies in Smith's tariff attitude in contrast to the stand of Hoover on the subject, and finally attacked vigorously the much touted Smith reform of prohibition.

The debate was good but the rebuttals were better. Professor Bartlett, for the negative pointed out the fallacies in the affirmative argument. Forcing an admission from Professor Means that he favored free trade he demonstrated that Smith represented the antithesis of this ideal. Professor Means retailed in turn for the affirmative in a dramatic refutation. Beginning by physically invading the lair of the negative he presented one member with a paper bearing a bit of evidence that Smith had already taken tones inquired whether the gentlemen could read. One Democratic constituent in laudation of Means remarked that he considered him a real wit; a Republican countered by saying: (Continued on Page 4)

On a muddy, rain-soaked field which handicapped to a great extent the play of both teams, the Bowdoin eleven smashed its way to a brilliant 12 to 0 victory over Bates in the second State Series game played at Lewiston last Saturday. It was a vastly different team which took the field against the Bobcat than the one which fell before the Colby onslaughts of a week ago. Starting with the whistle, the entire team played alert, heads-up football. The offense at last showed its power by registering thirteen first downs, and the line held up nobly, blocking the one Bates threat inches from the goal line.

Both of the scores came as a result of fumbles, but it was the alertness of the team which made it possible to convert these "breaks" into touchdowns. Sid prevented a third score, for Sid Foster dashed 28 yards to cross the line on one play. The ball returned because a Bowdoin man was holding on the play.

Foster, playing his first game as a regular, shared honors with Chapman, and this pair made the brunt of the ball carrying throughout the afternoon. Throughout the first half they alternated to keep Bates on the defensive almost all of the time, and it was not until the final period that the Bobcats could show any real offensive power.

It was the alertness of Stiles which accounted for the first touchdown late in the first period. Once again a fumble drive had carried the ball under the shadow of the Bates goal posts, and the White was in good position to score. Foster hit the line hard and tumbled. The ball rolled over the goal line and Stiles fell upon it to give Bowdoin her first touchdown. The second score did not come until the final period. Once again a fumble was responsible, this time by a Bates man. Johnson, who was one of the best of the Bates backfield men, got through the Bowdoin first line defense on his own 25-yard line and was seemingly away for a good gain when the ball suddenly popped out of his arms. Brame, who was running up to make the tackle, caught the ball and dashed through the surprised Bates team before they realized the sudden turn which events had taken.

Bowdoin was deep in Bates territory throughout the first half. Soon after the game started Bates was in danger, when Pollock downed one of Stiles' punts on the Bates one-yard line. A pretty run by Bornstein of 12 yards made first down and removed the danger of an immediate score. Maher kicked to Foster who returned 10 yards. On two plays Foster made 18 yards, and once more the lines got wedged together. This brilliant advance was to go for nothing, however, as on the next play Foster himself fumbled and Fuller recovered for Bates. Maher again kicked and Stiles made first down on the ball but did not cover it. The whistle to declare the ball dead had not blown, and Stiles picked it up and ran eight yards before being tackled. This was good football, and was a striking example of the way in which the players were in their toes throughout the game. Three rushes by Chapman, a lateral pass from Richardson to Foster, and a penalty put the ball on the Bates six-yard line. Here it was that Foster (Continued on Page 4)

## FINALS REACHED IN FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sprague and Studley Will Meet for Frosh Championship

Richard Sprague and R. A. Studley will decide the freshman tennis championship this week at a time to be agreed upon by the two participants and Mayo Soley, captain of the tennis team, who is to referee the final match.

Sprague reached the finals by defeating Philip Dana, Jr., easily 6-0, 6-2, while Studley was victorious over Stephen F. Leo 6-2, 6-8, 6-0. The freshman tennis tournament this year has proved quite successful, and there appear to be several good players among the yearlings. The schedule for the varsity is now being arranged by manager Don Congdon. The off-season tennis team will play in the spring, and will play six or seven matches with other New England colleges. Upon its return it will probably enter the state contest in the hope of winning the championship for the second consecutive time.

## CALENDAR

- Nov. 10—Alumni Day—Bowdoin-Maine game.
- Nov. 17—Wesleyan game at Middletown.
- Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Thanksgiving recess.
- Dec. 4—Professor Widgery's lecture in Memorial hall.
- Dec. 4—Bowdoin-Tufts debate at Medford.
- Dec. 11—Professor Widgery's lecture.
- Dec. 18—Professor Widgery's lecture.
- Dec. 22-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 8—Cole lecture by Mr. Brailford.
- Jan. 28-Feb. 9—Mid-year examinations.



Dr. Henry Sprince '20

uct to Professor Wass, who liked it immediately. The song is as follows:

First Verse

Like Peary and MacMillan fought the cold northern shores,  
Fight on ye Bowdoin Polar Bears and pile up the scores.  
Onward! Touchdown!  
Cross the Arctic brine,  
Onward, ye Polar Bears,  
Push the ball over the line!

Chorus

Fight on for Bowdoin,  
Mother and maker of men.  
Fight on in Bowdoin's name,  
Bring home victory again.  
Colby's nule and the Bob Cat too,  
In defeat will join the Old Pal Blue.  
Fight on and honor the White,  
Fight on for Bowdoin.

Second Verse

With flags and banners flying while  
Foster leads the charge,  
Fight on ye pure white Polar Bears,  
For Bowdoin ever more,  
March on! March on!  
Right straight down the field.  
Onward ye Polar Bears,  
Bowdoin will never yield!

## SIX FRATERNITIES TO HOLD INITIATIONS

Alpha Delta Psi U., D. K. E., D. U., Zeta Psi and Phi Delta Psi

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Psi will initiate the following freshmen on Friday evening: Fred T. Burrows of Jackson, N. Y., James B. Donaldson of Salem, Mass., Carl P. Emerson of Portland, Gorham C. Knight of New Haven, Conn., Stevenson Outwaite of New York City. (Continued on Page 3)

## BOWDOIN MAINE

- Murphy.....L.E.....Black
- Tidd.....L.T.....Horne
- Garcelon.....L.G.....Davis
- Richardson (Capt.).....L.H.....Zakaria
- Pollock.....R.G.....Vail
- Chalmers.....R.T.....Lynch
- Adams.....R.E.....Palmer
- Brame.....Q.B.....Abbott
- Chapman.....R.H.B.....Moran
- Stiles.....F.B.....Cottart



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

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Wednesday, November 7, 1928.

No. 14

## The New Union

Ever since the new Union was officially begun by the laying of the cornerstone with its collection of curios-to-be, the construction work has been viewed with increasing interest by the undergraduates. Now on Alumni Day, the Union is to be officially dedicated.

One of the points always stressed in arguing for the construction of a union at Bowdoin during the last ten years has been the non-fraternity man. His position on campus has been somewhat of a compromise; he has had to choose between the town restaurants or an equally distasteful college commons for his food; he has had no social life, no place for friendly gathering with his fellow undergraduates. All is changed.

If the Union were only to be a joy to the non-fraternity man in college, it would serve an important part in Bowdoin's life. But how much wider will be its service. The fraternity man will gain as much as anyone by it. His appreciation of it may not lead him straight to the Union at every spare moment, nor cause a sudden outburst of enthusiasm on his part, yet he will find without much difficulty or hesitation just how big a part in college life a Union can play.

Probably the greatest service in this connection will be, as the name implies, an increase in the unity of the college. It may be all very well to consider the daily chapel service as a means of strengthening the bond of union of Bowdoin, but a little outside help will not hurt in the least. The fraternity man, unless he be one man in a hundred blessed with a tremendously roving spirit, as soon as he comes to room in his fraternity house, loses a great deal of his intimate connection with the college as a whole and a good many personal contacts with fellow students in the "ends." Perhaps what he gains on the other side may offset this narrowing of associations, but it is an undeniable fact that except for classes and athletics, men rooming in fraternity houses see comparatively little of the rest of the undergraduates.

The Union steps in and lends a hand. At first, the billiard and pool tables may be the greatest attraction, but sooner or later there is bound to be an ever-changing circle of fellows gathering around the fireplace in the lounge. Acquaintances increase, friends introduce friends, and before long the senior instead of knowing a quarter of the sophomores in college, may even extend his range to the freshmen. The cafeteria, too, cannot fail to be a gathering place for the long-suffering students who feel a yawning cavity in the vicinity of the stomach and who take recourse to the food counter at any time of the day or night.

The debating room of the Library will no longer have to be overworked by clubs, councils and the like. The assembly room in the Union can take care of many of these meetings. As for student activities, so long without a home or office, the accommodations made for them are ample. The ORIENT, to be sure, has had what might be called an office in the Chapel, but there is always the chance of having the strains of the organ or rhythms of the Polar Bears interfering with cold calculations. New quarters will provide at least for a system of exchanges to be placed in the Library and whatever reading room there may be in the Union.

The Union, then, will be a sort of club for Bowdoin men without restriction, alumni and undergraduates. And as such a club, it will live up to its name.

## The Red Cross Roll Call

For the past few years, Bowdoin has been enrolled in the American Red Cross one hundred per cent. Letters of congratulation from the national headquarters have been printed in the ORIENT. Beginning next Monday, the twelfth annual membership Roll Call will make the only request for funds during the year, from Armistice Day through Thanksgiving, November 11-29.

Everyone recognizes the important work done by the Red Cross in daily life and in emergencies. In college life, its function is not very apparent. Yet last year after the opening of the Swimming Pool a representative from the Red Cross was at hand for two weeks, training men to take Life Saving Tests and giving them the proper examinations. At the time over a dozen undergraduates benefited by the service and passed the tests.

The Roll Call this year will be made in the same fashion as usual, through the fraternities. The membership of every man in college is to be expected.

## LAND PURCHASED BY BOWDOIN VICINITY OF CLEVELAND ST.

In its plan of gradually enlarging its holdings of real estate in anticipation of possible extension of the campus, the Bowdoin College Corporation has purchased several acres of land on the north side of Cleveland street from Isaiah R. Morrell, Hattie E. Bailey, and Charles L. Bowker. This land lies between the block at the corner of Maine and Cleveland streets, which the college purchased about five years ago, and the Bowdoin Inn.

Elmer Davis of New York City has been invited to attend the opening lecture held under the auspices of the Classical club. Mr. Davis was a Rhodes Scholar from Indiana. For 10 years he was a special editor for the New York Times, and at present he is an editorial writer for Life. He is also the author of historical and critical essays, and topics, ancient and modern.

Prof. Wilmot H. Mitchell, in speaking before the Woman's Literary Union of Portland said that Hawthorne was not diligent while he attended college.

## THE SCREEN SURVEY

Attractions at the Local Theatres  
Movie lovers and those who go because they have nothing better to do, will find some excellent pictures on the local theatrical bill of fare.

Thursday of this week we find Bebe Daniels at the Cumberland in a picture called "Take Me Home." Knowing Bebe, it's a safe bet.

Friday, there is vaudeville about which we are unable to get any advance information. The picture, however, sounds good: Tom Moore and Seena Owen in "His Last Haul."

On Saturday, the man of the great open spaces, Tom Mix holds sway with Tony, his beautiful horse. If you like westerns, this should please you.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13, Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page are the little sweethearts in "Our Dancing Daughters." Advance reports from the big cities where this is now playing, are very favorable.

At the Pastime, Friday and Saturday of this week, Irene Rich plays in "Craig's Wife." If it is as good as the stage play, which won the Pulitzer Prize, it is good.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the Pastime offers the beautiful story of mother love and young romance "Four Sons" directed by John Ford of Portland who also made "The Iron Horse" and "Mother Machree."

The Carroll Players in Music hall, Lewiston, are presenting a riotous, well-known comedy, "Cradle Snatchers" this week. This stock company is doing excellent work and is well worth a visit. Better seats can be obtained by seeing Fosdick, Tel. 645. (No advance in prices.)

Next week they are presenting a comedy-farce-melodrama "The Bride" which has had a long run in New York.

## SUNDAY CHAPEL IS LED BY PRES. SILLS

Students Are Urged to Carry On with Work Begun

President Sills, speaker in last Sunday's chapel exercises, chose as his text a passage from Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, "Know ye not that they that run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? Even so, run: that ye may attain." The thought of the speech was as follows:

In these days when pleasure enters so largely into the philosophy of life, it is interesting to note that one of the earliest Christian teachers compares life to a race full of hazard and rigorous self-control. There are many tests of character in college and it would be well to keep them in mind at this time of the year when the excitement of the start is wearing off and we should be settling down to hard thorough work. The first test is that of being able to stick to a task until it is done. There are many distractions, and it is much more difficult for students to do well the tasks set before them than formerly. The ease and speed of travel and the American acceleration in all phases of life, add greatly to this distraction. One may long sometimes for the olden times when the day was not so limited.

Our environment has changed a great deal, modifying our habits and customs. To offset these changes, one needs more strength of character than ever before. So very little is said of duty, and so much is said of pleasures that an analysis of the present day would be fitting.

Most failures are brought about, not by lack of intellect but rather through a lack of persistent perseverance, or lack of that kind of character that sticks to its work till the end. During the past few years, out of every 10 students at least eight were probably dropped because of lack of persistence. There are occasional examples of those who have worked hard and then failed, but these are not to be blamed. Students would do better if they regarded college as a competition. Indeed, the word "curriculum" is a direct derivative from the Latin word that means "race course." It would be well if it were considered as such.

Usually, about 15 to 20 per cent of the average graduating class attain honors. This percentage should be doubled if more desired to do better than "good" work. A college has no right to exist as a social club, but should be the home of study and wisdom.

Dante said that the greatest gift of God to man is his ability to use his intellectual powers. Paul said that the runner gained his honors through diligent training. Likewise, we must do our task well or else we are like those runners who are content to run slowly and easily, and watch others reach the goal ahead.

Surely "if we did all we could, this college would indeed become the center of light and learning."

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## The House of Walsh

## Play By Play At Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

called back and Bowdoin penalized 15 yards for holding. Bates recovered a bad lateral pass from Stiles. Secor broke away at right end for a 33-yard run before Foster brought him down on Bowdoin's 25. Todd broke through and smeared Johnson for a one-yard loss. Bornstein's long pass to Fuller was grounded. Bornstein slipped through right guard for five yards on a double pass. A short line pass, Bornstein to Howe, was knocked down, Bowdoin taking the ball on downs. Chapman sliced left tackle for five. At right end Foster picked up three before he was swamped. Chapman found a hole at right tackle and he crashed through for seven. Stiles shot a beautiful pass to Adams for a 12-yard gain. A nicely executed lateral pass, Stiles to Foster, sent the latter around right end for 11 more yards. Stiles carried the ball off-side for no gain. Foster worked hard for three at right tackle. On a quick punt, Stiles placed the ball on Bates' five-yard line. Bornstein was smeared for a three-yard loss. Maher punted to Braman on the Bates 31. Stiles' pass to Foster was knocked down, and the former was injured on the play. Foster got five at right tackle. Foster was thrown for a two-yard loss at right end. Chapman smashed left tackle for six yards, while on the next play Braman got four yards on a fake double pass. Stiles, in backing the line, lost the ball and Bates recovered on their 15-yard line. Secor swerved right end for seven. Maher added three through right tackle. Souther replaced Hittle. Adams was waiting for Secor at left end. Garcelon smeared Bornstein behind the line. Maher punted to Foster and Chapman ran through left tackle for five yards as the whistle ended the half.

## Third Quarter

Stiles kicked to Johnson who ran the ball back to his own 44. Maher was stopped in the line. Secor broke away on another of his long end runs for nine yards at right end. Maher added one at center for a first down on Bowdoin's 45. Adams nipped Johnson

son in back of the scrimmage line. Bornstein fumbled and Adams fell on it for Bowdoin. Chapman was pulled down after he had made two at right tackle. Bates was off-side on the next play, but it didn't matter much as Stiles fumbled on a line plunge and Bates recovered. Maher was unable to make anything through Pollock. On an attempted double pass, Johnson was smeared. Bornstein had a hard time squeezing one yard at left tackle. Stiles punted to Bornstein on Bates' 15 where Pollock grabbed him. Johnson waded through left tackle for five yards, and added three more on the other side of the line. Maher bucked the line with little success. Bornstein made it first and 10 on the 25. Johnson found the line impenetrable. Bornstein completed his first successful pass to Johnson for eight yards. Maher punted to Bowdoin's 43, where Kennison downed it. Braman got two at left tackle. Chapman made four yards in two tries at right tackle, and Stiles punted to the Bates 15. Bates was off-side however, and Bowdoin had possession of the ball again in mid-field. Stiles slammed right guard for three. Chapman ploughed through left tackle for eight yards. Stiles on an attempted quick punt received a bad pass and tried to run it out, but lost three yards. Stiles punted to Bornstein on the Garnet five-yard line, and the latter reversing his field almost got away, but Foster threw him on the 25. Secor on a double pass that sucked Murphy in, turned right end for 14 yards. Souther replaced Murphy. On the very same play Bornstein made nine. Johnson made it first and 10 on the 50. Todd wrapped his arms around Bornstein and the latter was held for no gain. Johnson slipped through left tackle for five. Secor turned left end for 10 more, as the third period closed.

## Fourth Quarter

It was Bates' ball on Bowdoin's 36. Johnson tore off 10 yards through right tackle. Chapman was so dazed he had to be helped off the field, Lancaster replacing him. Johnson was smeared on his next try at the line. Bornstein squirmed through center for two. Johnson got three at right tackle, fumbled the ball, but recovered. Stiles intercepted Bornstein's pass. Lancaster made one yard on a fake double pass. Foster made one at right tackle. Stiles punted to Bowdoin's 47. Maher was thrown for a three-yard loss by Souther. Secor was smeared in the line. Howland intercepted Bornstein's pass over the line. Foster made no ground at left tackle. Stiles was piled up for a one-yard gain on a fake double pass. Lancaster added a yard at right tackle. Stiles punted to Bornstein, who fumbled but recovered on his 30. Johnson gathered about three at right tackle. Secor was tangled up after a two-yard gain. Johnson came back with seven through right tackle, and three more through right guard. On the next play the ball was fumbled in the line of scrimmage and Braman caught it while it was still in the air, and raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. Stiles missed the placement try for goal. Stiles kicked to Howe who was downed on his 30. Secor cracked center for five yards. Johnson picked up four at right tackle. Maher hit the line for no gain. Johnson got loose at right tackle for a nine-yard run. Pollock stopped Johnson at left tackle. Johnson slashed through a right tackle hole for 20 yards, before Foster spilled him. Johnson bucked the same hole for four yards more. Johnson and Maher made five more between them in the line. Johnson plunged into left tackle for two. It was Bates' ball first and 10 on Bowdoin's five-yard line. Johnson crashed right tackle for two. Johnson was stopped one yard from the goal. Johnson was smeared in the line. Bowdoin took the ball six inches from her goal. Stiles punted to his own 30, and Bornstein was dropped in his tracks. Bowdoin held Johnson and Bornstein for four downs and again took the ball. On the first play Lancaster fumbled and Bates recovered. Two passes by Bornstein were incomplete. Secor tried right end, but was hauled down as the game ended. Score, Bowdoin 12, Bates 0.

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## Opening Saturday, Nov. 10

In spite of the excitement prevailing before and after the Maine game the question arises—where to eat. To meet this emergency, we have hurried preparations, and on that day will be ready to serve Bowdoin men and their guests.

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THE COLLEGE SPA

## Frosh Defeat Fryeburg

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:  
Bowdoin Frosh (6)  
(5) Fryeburg Academy  
Miller, le. . . . . rt. Milliken  
Tarbell, lt. . . . . rt. Webster  
Esson, lg. . . . . rg. Gray, Thompson  
Gatchell, c. . . . . c. E. Walker  
Allen, rg. . . . . lg. Glovin  
McGill, rt. . . . . lb. Blake  
Bileau, Chase, . . . . . lb. Cotton  
Plaisted, Ricker, qb. . . . . qb. L. Hallard  
McLellan, lhb. . . . . rhb. Pike, Hancock  
Johnson, rhb. . . . . lhb. Solari  
Richardson, fb. . . . . fb. H. Hallard  
Bowdoin Frosh . . . . . 6 0 0-6  
Touchdown, Richardson. . . . . 1  
Frank Goodrich, Empire. . . . . 1  
Head linesman, John Frates.  
Time, four 10 minute periods.

Professor Mitchell gave the second of a series of lectures before the members of the Lecture Woman's Literary Union last Thursday. His subject was "An Artistic Descendant of the Inartistic Puritans—Hawthorne."

## Fraternities Initiate

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard N. Sanger of Arlington, Mass.

## Psi Upsilon

Kappa of Psi Upsilon will initiate the following men Friday evening: Philip C. Ahern of Newtonville, Mass.; John F. Barnes, Jr., of LaGrange, Ill.; Dora S. Bradford of Portland; Roger B. Buffington of Fall River, Mass.; Gordon A. Clark of Houlton, John Creighton, Jr., of Thomaston, Donald M. Dana of Ridgewood, N. J.; Edwin F. Estle of Brookline, Mass.; Stephen A. Lavender of Thomaston, Richard C. Mullin of LaGrange, Ill.; Frederick

J. Parly of North Weymouth, Mass.; George T. Sewall of Old Town, Donald D. Sloan of Swampscott, Mass.; and Morrill M. Tozier of Portland.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon will initiate the following men Friday evening: Frank F. Allen of Bangor, John R. DeMeyer of Longmeadow, Mass.; Loran E. Kimball, Jr., of Northeast Harbor, Richard S. Miner of Providence, R. I.; Thomas Payson of Portland, Daniel A. Johnson of South Weymouth, Mass.; James E. Scholfield of Hinkle, Marion L. L. Short of Lexington, Ky.; Garth P. James of North Milwaukee, Wis.; David A. Simon of Egypt, Mass.; Charles F. Standwood of Brunswick, Harris M. Plaisted of West Newton, Mass.; J. Prescott Emmons of Brookline, Mass.; from 1931, Scott E. Russell of Millinocket from 1930.

## Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity will initiate ten men Saturday evening, as follows: Harland E. Blanchard of Brunswick, Carl Erickson of New Haven, Conn.; Robert Grant of Kittery, John C. Taylor of Medford Hillside, Mass.; Edward D. Densmore of Brookline, Mass.; W. Hunter Perry, Jr., of Brookline, Mass.; W. Lawrence Usher of Cambridge, Mass.; Vernor Morris of Newtonville, Mass.; Sherwood G. Kelso of Houlton; Gilbert B. Parker of Sherman Mills.

## Zeta Psi

Lambda of Zeta Psi is to initiate the following men Saturday evening: Charles W. Chase of Brookline, Mass.; Thomas L. Clark of Portland; Henry F. Cleaves of Bar Harbor; DeLoss W. Evans of Hollis, N. Y.; Creighton E. Gatchell of Newton, Mass.; John W. Hay of Westbrook; Edward N. Merrill of Skowhegan; George B. Pottle of Lewiston; Harry W. Thistlewaite of Fall River, Mass.; Richard C. Van Varick of Oronell, N. J.

## Phi Delta Psi

Phi Delta Psi will initiate 14 men

on Friday evening as follows: Dominic Antonucci of Malden, Mass.; Richard H. Barrett of Norwich, Vt.; Francis N. Carter of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Clyde B. Dolloff of Sebago Lake, William W. Dunbar of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Dvorak of Waldoboro, Frederick R. Eames of Winthrop, Mass.; Paul E. Everett of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Norwood K. MacDonald of Westbrook, John A. McGill, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass.; Roger W. McGill of Dover, Mass.; Albert P. Royal of Freeport; Bradford E. Staples of Biddeford; Barry Timson of Hyde Park, Mass.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI TO HAVE A SPECIAL CAR TO BRUNSWICK

A group of New York alumni of Bowdoin college have engaged a special pullman for the week end of Nov. 10, when they will return to the college for the annual fall Alumni Day. The car will be held over in the Brunswick yards until Sunday in order that the New Yorkers can attend fraternity reunions and initiations on Saturday night. At their request the Sunday chapel service of the college, usually held at 5 p. m., will be set forward to 4 p. m. so that they can attend. Sunday being Armistice Day, the service will be one appropriate to the day. President Sills of Bowdoin announces that the order of service will be exactly the same as that of 10 years ago, in 1918. It will be preceded by an organ recital from 3 to 4 p. m. in the college chapel, with Prof. Edward H. Wass at the Curtis Memorial organ.

The speakers at the dedication of the Elijah Kellogg Tree and the Moulton Union have not been announced, but the Alumni Day committee, headed by Lyman A. Cousins of Portland, announces that President Sills will be the only speaker at the annual Alumni Day luncheon to be held in Memorial hall at noon, or as soon as possible after the Union dedication. President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to all alumni and their friends from 2 to 6 p. m. at their home on Federal street on Alumni Day.

## THE SPORT LENS

Comments on Bowdoin-Bates Game

Bowdoin finally broke her losing streak with as alert an exhibition of football as anyone could hope for. Her offensive power was improved fifty per cent, while her habitual defensive strength asserted itself time and time again.

Todd, Garcelon, and Adams played a brilliant game in the line. Much credit should be given to Braman who ran the team excellently, mixing the plays and selecting the right ones very successfully. Pollock looked like an Indian with his wampum belt on, as he was designated the official towel-carrier for the Polar Bears.

The Black and White made one of its characteristic goal line stands in the fourth period. Bates had the ball on the Bowdoin five yard line, with four downs to put it over. But neither Secor, nor Johnson, nor Bornstein could take the pigskin over the last white marker. From end to end the line was an impenetrable stone wall.

A steady drizzle that sometimes turned into a driving rain rendered the field slimy and gummy. It was only with the greatest difficulty that a man could keep his feet while carrying the ball. Yet, in spite of the adverse conditions, one saw plenty of brilliant broken field runs, off-tackle dashes, and end runs. Foster was almost sensational in his debut into college football. Bornstein, Secor who contributed several runs ranging from ten to thirty-five yards apiece, and Johnson exhibited high caliber ball carrying ability. These runs were all the more remarkable considering the nature of the field.

After the game the band, followed by about seventy-five cheering students, marched triumphantly through Lewiston, shouting, singing, and engaging in frequent brawls with Bates undergraduates. The procession stopped in the center of the downtown district, and, after giving some Bowdoin cheers, sang Bowdoin Beata, and then continued its joyful way to the DeWitt Hotel.

## SCORES OF BOWDOIN AND MAINE GAMES

1893—Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.  
1894—No game.  
1895—No game.  
1896—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.  
1897—No game.  
1898—Bowdoin 29, Maine 0.  
1899—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.  
1900—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.  
1901—Maine 22, Bowdoin 5.  
1902—Maine 11, Bowdoin 0.  
1903—Maine 16, Bowdoin 0.  
1904—Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.  
1905—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.  
1906—Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.



## However The Game Goes You'll Come Out Ahead

While the ball's in play, nobody knows or cares what anybody's wearing. But before and afterward—that's different. Football games are our nearest approach to public style shows. Here are wearables that leave nothing to chance or the breaks of the game.

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## And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD  
The Smoother and Better Cigarette  
.... not a cough in a carload



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

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1925.

## STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.  
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Gustaf H. Scott, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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

Name of— Post office address—  
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.  
Editor, Edward F. Dana, Brunswick, Maine.  
Managing Editor, H. M. Davis, Brunswick, Maine.  
Business Manager, Garham H. Scott, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: The Bowdoin Publishing Company, of said management, H. Scott as Manager, and Edward F. Dana, Richard I. Brown, Wilbur H. Mitchell, and Thomas C. Van Cleave are Directors.

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

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

GUTHRIE H. SCOTT,  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of November, 1925.

(Seal) WILLIAM K. HALL,  
(My commission expires February 11, 1927)

## .. PASTIME ..

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
November 12th, 13th, 14th

## FOUR SONS

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### Bowdoin Victor Over Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

fumbled and Stiles recovered over the  
goal line for the first touchdown.

Bowdoin threatened twice in the sec-  
ond period. Starting from midfield  
the team marched to a seeming touch-  
down, only to have it disallowed be-  
cause of an infraction of the rules.  
Another drive was started later in the  
same quarter, but it fell short 11  
yards of the goal line when Stiles  
fumbled.

Wearied by the strenuous pace of  
the first half, Bowdoin was held in  
check throughout the third period.  
This was the only period in which  
Bates showed any sustained offense,  
although a brilliant spurt late in the  
final quarter almost resulted in a  
score. With Secor and Johnson carry-  
ing the ball, Bates kept in Bowdoin  
territory during most of the third pe-  
riod, although they did not seriously  
threaten to score.

The only serious threat came short-  
ly after Bowdoin's second touchdown.  
Receiving the kick-off, Bates forced  
her way to a first down. Then John-  
son made a 25 yard gain to carry the  
ball to the Bowdoin 15-yard line. Line  
plunges by Secor and Johnson brought  
another first down on the 5-yard  
marker. Here Bowdoin showed her  
real defensive strength. Four times  
the Bobcat tried to pierce the line, but  
to no avail, and Bowdoin took the ball  
on downs.

Foster and Chapman were the out-  
standing ground gainers of the con-  
flict for Bowdoin, while Pollock and  
Todd played great football in the line.  
Johnson, Secor and Bornstein were the  
mainstays for Bates.

The summary:

Bowdoin (12) (0) Bates

Murphy, Hirtle, Souther, le

Todd, le ..... rt, re, Fuller  
Garcelon, lg ..... rg, Daigle, Snell  
Howland (Capt.), c

Pollock, rg ..... c, Louder, Shapiro  
Chalmers, rt ..... lt, Lizotte, Appleby  
Adams, re ..... le, Kennison, Peabody  
Braman, qb ..... qb, Bornstein  
Foster, lb ..... rh, Johnson  
Chapman, Lancaster, rh ..... lb, Secor  
Stiles, fb ..... fb, Maher, Spofford

Bowdoin ..... 6 0 0 6-12

Bates ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns made by Stiles and  
Braman. Umpire, Dorman, Tufts.  
Referee, O'Connell, P.A.C. Head lines-  
man, Vinall, Springfield. Field judge,  
Peady, Fort Williams. Time, four 15  
minute periods.

Dean Nixon was speaker at the  
Bowdoin club of Boston last Friday  
evening. Next week, on Thursday and  
Friday he will be in New Haven at a  
meeting of the New England College  
Personnel Officers Association, of  
which he is president.

### Big Crowd Expected At Bowdoin - Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

broken-field runner that Frank was.

No matter how strong or how weak  
the two teams may have appeared  
during the season, when they come to-  
gether past performances are forgot-  
ten, and one is as likely as the other  
to come out on top. Maine has had a  
good season. They started with a  
victory over Rhode Island State Col-  
lege, and after losing to Yale, came  
back to fight Connecticut Aggies to a  
scoreless tie. They defeated Uni-  
versity of New Hampshire and Bates  
on successive weeks, but last Satur-  
day were held in check by Colby. Thus  
their record stands three victories,  
one defeat, and two ties.

Bowdoin won from Massachusetts  
Aggies in the opening game. Then  
followed four successive defeats. The  
strong Amherst team was held to a  
7 to 3 victory, and Williams triumphed  
20 to 6. Tufts managed to win after  
a hard battle by two touchdowns. Two  
weeks ago Colby won 14 to 0. The  
1928 Bowdoin team reached the  
heights last week when it triumphed  
over Bates.

Maine has relied this year on a fast  
running attack and the forward pass.  
Last week against Colby this method  
of attack could not be employed be-  
cause of the wet field and the slip-  
pery ball. As a result the Black  
Bears were played to a standstill.  
Bowdoin on the other hand has had  
poor success with the forward pass,  
and will rely mostly on the ground  
gaining abilities of Chapman and Sid  
Foster, who proved such a sensation  
against Bates. The Bowdoin line is  
strong, and if it functions properly  
next Saturday, Chapman and Foster  
should make a lot of trouble for the  
Maine outfit. Maine looked far from  
invincible against Colby, and if Bow-  
doin plays alert, aggressive football  
there is a very good chance of upset-  
ting Maine's hopes for the State  
championship and bringing victory to  
Bowdoin.

### Debate in Memorial Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that that was a trifle strong;  
Means might possibly be a half-wit  
but certainly not a whole one.

The audience was the largest seen  
in Memorial hall for some time when  
a debate was the attraction; and, al-  
though the whole thing was somewhat  
in the nature of a riot, it is not to be  
denied that the fundamental purpose  
of clarifying the issues and setting  
forth the candidates' respective po-  
sitions was admirably accomplished.  
Popular opinion following the debate  
indicated clearly appreciation and de-  
sire for more of such presentations.

### CHAPEL CHOIR IS CHOSEN FOR YEAR

Musical Organization Has Thirty-nine  
Members at Present

The Chapel Choir, a traditional in-  
stitution of the college, which has  
long filled an important place in the  
daily religious exercises, has been  
chosen. Weekly rehearsals are being  
held under the leadership of Professor  
Wass, and, as in past years, a large  
part of the musical portion of the  
Sunday Chapel exercises will be ren-  
dered by this group. The member-  
ship is as follows:

1929

J. B. Drake, A. E. Foster, W. M.  
Hunt, Jr., J. M. Joslin, J. V. Knapp,  
T. L. Moore, G. H. Rand, Jr., H. H.  
Smith, T. H. Spring, L. G. Stone.

1930

W. M. Altenburg, G. Y. Badger, Jr.,  
D. Fosdick, R. B. Hirtle, E. P. Lord,  
F. W. Phelps, Jr., H. L. Prescott, J.  
W. Riley, Jr., G. W. Soule, B. B.  
Whitcomb, L. Ziesel.

1931

R. W. Card, O. W. Gilman, A. K.  
Jewett, J. G. Kratzer, E. N. Le Bou-  
tillier, E. N. Lippincott, Jr., M. Lo-  
cicco, P. Mann, E. Milner, E. B.  
Spaulding, W. E. Winslow.

1932

T. D. Chamalian, J. Creighton, Jr.,  
N. P. Easton, F. W. Harlow, T. F.  
Johnston, L. E. Kimball, Jr., S. F. Leo.

Nathan A. Cobb '26 is one of four  
Maine men to receive scholarships  
awarded to upper classmen at Har-  
vard Law School. Mr. Cobb had a  
high scholastic standing while at Bow-  
doin, and during his second year at  
Harvard he was elected to the edi-  
torial board of the Harvard Law Re-



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view, the official publication of the law  
school.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy  
Helen Young to Harold R. Dunton of  
Portland was announced last Wednes-  
day evening. Mr. Young formerly at-  
tended Bowdoin where he was a mem-  
ber of the Sigma Nu fraternity.



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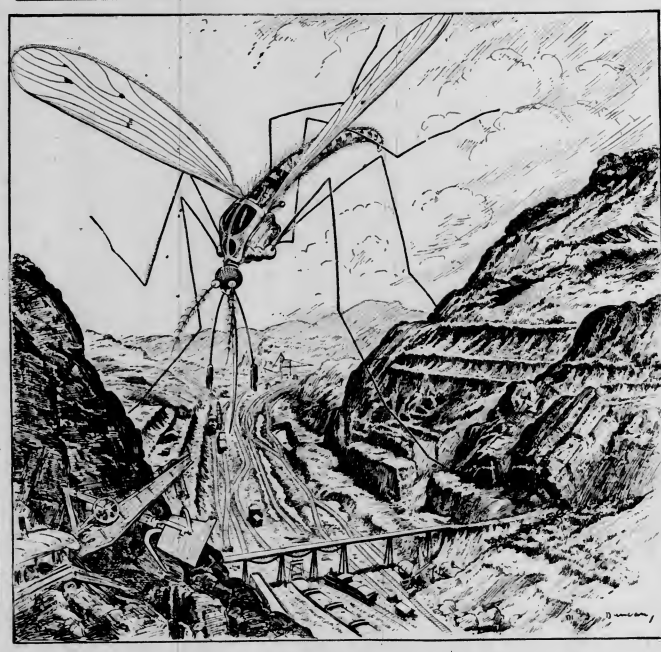


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...but a mosquito blocked the way

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toes, which killed men by thousands.

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quito. The fever was conquered. The  
Canal was completed.

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hill—and with the resourcefulness to  
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# THE BOWDOIN CORNETT

## DEDICATION OF KELLOGG PINE AND UNION ON ALUMNI DAY

Large Number Of Alumni Return To Enjoy Interesting Program Of Fifth Annual Alumni Day

Bowdoin College celebrated its fifth Alumni Day last Saturday in an impressive fashion. The campus was thronged with hundreds of alumni and friends of the College, and the perfect fall day brought upwards of 8,000 spectators to the Bowdoin-Maine football game. But this year there was one event on the day's program which was far more significant than the football game, and that was the dedication of the new Kellogg Pine.

With the beautiful, spacious lounge room of the Union packed, President Sills, after a brief introduction saying that this was a red-letter day in the history of the College, introduced Austin H. MacCormick, Esq., as the representative of the Alumni. The Alumni Secretary, who has resigned his office after seven years of service, struck the keynote of the whole ceremony. He cited the fact that every body who was present had a vital interest in the College, and that it was a significant occurrence that Mr. Moulton gave the College the indispensable building. The College keeps one young and intensely concerned with its accomplishments and activities. This new asset to Bowdoin not only stands as a memorial to the donor, Mr. Moulton, but to youth as well. And furthermore everyone connected with the College derives a personal pleasure in knowing that this gift is from an alumnus. From this Union a new undergraduate life of social democracy without separate, antagonistic units would result. Not the democracy of the pool tables, not of the dining table, but the democracy of the freside, where men may talk sincerely and the innerman is revealed. Then the feeling that is obtained in that relation is the spirit of true democracy.

Mr. MacCormick concluded his splendid speech by offering the thanks of the College and the Alumni, and concluding that Mr. Moulton was selecting a building of this nature.

Gordon D. Lacombe, '29, representing the student body, expressed his thanks to Mr. Moulton on behalf of the students for giving the undergraduates this building, the need of which had been felt for so long a time. It will be only a distinct asset to the non-fraternity man's status, but a source of real national feeling to all the students.

Mr. H. L. Berry '01 represented the building committee, composed of Mr. Payson, chairman, Mr. Cobb, Mr. Cary, Mr. Berry, and Dean Nixon of the faculty. Mr. Berry said that he enjoyed his work on the building committee a great deal. It is now nearly seventeen months since the news was flashed of Mr. Moulton's project. Mr. Payson was put in charge of the construction because he had performed his tasks so well in the erection of Hyde Hall, the Sargent Gymnasium, and the Curtis Swimming Pool. Another jewel is added to his crown in the beautiful Moulton Union. McKim, Meade, and White were selected as the architects, being the same firm that designed the Barker Building. The building is modern in every aspect, especially the kitchen which has electric broilers, roasters, and cookers; an electric dishwasher; two cooling machines. In the basement there will be a college store and canteen catering to the wants of the students. In the basement end of the basement is a magnificent pool room equipped with three pool tables and one billiard table. The main floor consists of a large hallway with small rooms on the east and west. The cafeteria is situated in the north end with a seating capacity of approximately eighty. The elaborate, yet homelike, lounge room occupies the entire south end of the building. The furnishings are simple yet beautifully appropriate. On the second floor are four offices, a large assembly room in the northwest corner, and three suites of bedrooms. No expense has been spared to put the best possible work into the Union. Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

## EDWARD A. THOMPSON '91 GIVES READING

Large Audience Hears Blind Dramatic Reader in Memorial Hall

Edward Abner Thompson '91, the blind dramatic reader who received the degree of master of arts from the College last June, gave a series of readings in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, November 13th. A large and appreciative audience was present. Mr. Thompson chose for his readings selections from Rostand's great drama, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, a play which has become a classic both in the original French and in translation.

Mr. Thompson attended the Franklin Family School in Topham, the famous school conducted by Mr. Dunsen L. Smith, and counts many residents of Brunswick and Topham among his closest friends. In awarding the honorary degree last Commencement President Sills said of him:

"Edward Abner Thompson of the class of 1891, teacher in various schools and colleges of oratory and dramatic-reading and himself an admirable exponent of the art which he teaches; physically blind, he has substantial vision and he has been to many young persons of our country a source of inspiration and a discriminating judge of the art of dramatic reading. The Bowdoin trust expressed in old Phi Chi that 'pluck beats luck'."

President M. Lytle Spencer of the University of New England, who has 2,500 members of campus organizations recently that drinking and gambling practices, if they exist as reported to him, must stop at once or drastic action could be expected. The President said one of his sources of information had suggested that Federal officers be invited "to clean up" the campus, and one prominent business man offered to pay for such an investigation. The President revealed that revocation of charters of fraternities and sororities had been proposed.

Dean Nixon attended the meeting of the New England College Personnel Officers' Association of which he is president last Thursday and Friday.

## ARMISTICE SERVICES HELD IN THE CHAPEL

Organ Recital and Impressive Sermon Solemnize Tenth Anniversary of the Signing of the Armistice

Commemorating the tenth anniversary of that day on which the Powers of the world signed the document which marked the end of the greatest war in history, President Kenneth C. M. Sills conducted a simple service in the King Chapel last Sunday afternoon. From three o'clock until four, directly preceding the service, members of the College community and interested townspeople were privileged to hear Doctor Edward Hannes Wass give a recital on the organ.

Organ Professor Wass, as usual, handled the organ with a master's skill and rendered all the numbers on the program in a moving fashion. The selections were chosen especially for Armistice Day and included many old favorites appropriate to the spirit of the service. Professor Wass seemed to excel particularly in the rendering of volume-changes. Chimes were played in many selections, which greatly enhanced the beauty of the music. A large and appreciative audience was present for the recital, but was the first of the season.

At four o'clock began the chapel service proper, which was closely paralleled to that of that Thursday morning ten years before when first the news of Armistice was made known to the College. The President first requested that all stand and assist in the singing of the hymn, "The Day is Past and Gone." Then came the same responsive reading of ten years ago: Number 21 in the back of the hymnal—"Praise to God for Salvation." Then the President read as follows: The Eleventh Chapter of the Book Isaiah.

Then came a slight departure from the service of a decade ago while the President, with bowed head, solemnly read the prayer which Bowdoin men had given their all for their country in her time of peril.

As was customary on all memorial occasions pertaining to the War, Hymn 304, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" was next sung by the congregation. President Sills then took the pulpit and spoke as follows: "Most solemnly this year Armistice Day comes on Sunday, for it is a day that should always be clothed with sober and spiritual thought. It is a day that commemorates the closing of the Great War, now speedily receding into history; it is a day of gratitude to all those, and particularly our own, who fought for us and of that gratitude multiplying the number of nations who gave their all; no less; it is a day when year by year as a nation we should examine ourselves rigorously to see how we have made any progress in the realization of those ideals which were so prevalent among the peoples of the earth in 1918 when, according to the slogan of those days, 'it was our turn to die'."

"And nowhere is Armistice Day more fittingly observed than in schools and colleges. War is always fought by youth. Armistice Day and Memorial Day are really days in memory of young men, and furthermore, it is in school and college that are laid the foundation for future national policy. If youth cannot be taught to think clearly and rightly about the great problems which the day suggests, the future is indeed dark."

"As this day is a day of remembrance, we should pause for a moment to think of those sons of the College who rendered service in the war. Mr. Achorn, our historian of the war, has shown that instead of the number 200 on our service flag in Memorial Hall, over 1,400 members of the College are on the list. And many of us

(Continued on Page 4)

## HOLD BIG INFORMAL AFTER MAINE GAME

Tea Dances Also Held at Many Houses in Gala Social Celebration

Many of the fraternities held tea dances last Saturday, and all of them held a gala social celebration. The Phi House Joe Roman's orchestra from Portland furnished the music, and Mrs. Walter Parker was the patroness. About thirty couples enjoyed dancing at the Chi Psi Lodge, music being furnished by Earle Hanson's orchestra of Portland. The patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Burnard, Mrs. Manton C. Cope, and Mrs. Roland Sawyer. There were about thirty town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lacombe of Bethlem, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Wakefield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Bangor. The dances had an informal reunion of alumni and friends as well as a tea-dance. An orchestra from Colby supplied the music, and Mrs. I. W. Blunt was the patroness. The Chi Psi House part of the Polar Bears played for the guests, while the Sigma Nu's had the remainder of the orchestra. Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Hornell and Mrs. Dillenbeck were the patronesses.

A fitting conclusion to Alumni Day was the informal dance held in the gymnasium in the evening under the auspices of the Student Council. An unusually large number of people were present. Music was by the Polar Bears, while the committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Huntington Blatchford, Henry Micoleau, and Carl Morris. The patronesses were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Joseph J. Ham, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick, Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, Mrs. Malcolm F. Morrell, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Robert Miller.

(Continued on Page 4)

## A. H. MacCORMICK IS TO RESIGN HIS WORK

Bennington College Calls Bowdoin's Alumni Secretary

The resignation of Austin H. MacCormick, for the past seven years the alumni secretary of Bowdoin College, to take effect on November 15th, and the appointment of Philip S. Wilder '23 of Newton Center, Mass., to succeed him, was announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin at the annual Alumni Day luncheon Saturday noon. Mr. MacCormick was graduated from Bowdoin in 1915, after having been prominent as a scholar and in campus activities. As the holder of the Charles Carroll Everett scholarship from Bowdoin, he studied at Columbia University the year following his graduation and then returned to Bowdoin as instructor of English during 1917.

He became interested in prison reform while in college and has since pursued his study of prisons until he has a wide reputation as an expert in that line.

President Sills spoke warmly of Mr. MacCormick's services to the college and of the prestige he had brought to Bowdoin by his personality, his wit, and his work for national prison reform. He said that although the suggestion of having an alumni secretary was made many years ago, it was not until he could secure the services of Mr. MacCormick that he was willing to see the office instituted. He expressed his pleasure that Mr. Wilder, who filled the position so well last year while Mr. MacCormick was on leave, had been secured and could start at once upon his duties.

Mr. MacCormick, with headquarters in New York City, will have charge of raising the endowment fund of the new Bennington College for Women, of which his old college mate, Dr. Robert D. Leigh '14, is the president. On completion of this task he plans to enter prison work.

Mr. MacCormick has been prominent in state activities while at Bowdoin, having been a member of the Cumberland County and the State Y. M. C. A. committees and being recently elected president of the State Conference of Social Welfare. He has been for some years interested in prison work and was for four years the director of the Maine State Prison at the United States Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H. He is joint author and editor of the *Handbook of American Prisons* and is a director of the National School of Penal Information. He contributes the section on penology to the *American Year Book*, and during the past year has reviewed books dealing with criminality for the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Mr. Wilder, who is the son of Salmon W. Wilder, president of the Merrimack Chemical Company, is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1922, after attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years. He spent a year with the S. D. Warren Paper Company at Westbrook and then served for three years as a substitute of the high school in Gorham, Maine. During the college years he was acting alumni secretary at Bowdoin. His work in this position was so ably done that the college authorities immediately secured him when Mr. MacCormick's resignation was received. For the last four summers he has been studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Education in preparation for the degree of Master of Education. He will continue the course in Education which Mr. MacCormick has been teaching.

## ANDROCLES AND LION TRY-OUTS THURSDAY

Large Number Will Have Chance to Participate in Play

Trials for "Androcles and the Lion," one of the two plays to be given in the Masque and Gown at Christmas this year, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock in the loft in the top of Memorial Hall.

There are 18 speaking parts and about a dozen non-speaking parts (including the lion). There are parts for all types of actors, for all degrees of experience, and for all shades of ambition. Owing to the number and variety of parts Freshmen will have particularly good chances of getting interesting parts in this Christmas house-party play.

A copy of the play is to be found in the Alumni Reading Room of the Library. Further information giving descriptions of the parts, the lines to be used in the tryouts, etc., will be posted on the bulletin board in the Library. Copies of the lines to be used in the tryouts will be found at the desk in the Library. Inspect them, then take home any copy of the play you want to try for, familiarize yourself with it, and bring it with you to the tryouts on Thursday evening.

A description of the parts in "Androcles and the Lion" follows: "Androcles is the hero of the play, 'dramatically speaking.' While he is present throughout the action of the play, yet his part is not very long. His part contains some of the best lines in the play. It also presents one of the best opportunities for acting. Androcles is a hen-pecked husband, but his love for and understanding of animals, furnishes him an escape from his wife. As the play is built about him, Androcles will be a part well worth playing.

Megeera is the wife who dominates

(Continued on Page 4)

## POWERFUL MAINE FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS BOWDOIN 26-0

Buzzell and Moran Lead Pale Blue Attack Which Nets 27 First Downs—Lancaster Stars on Defense

### 65 MEN INITIATED BY FRATERNITIES

A. D.'s, Psi U's, Dekes, D. U.'s, Zetas and Phi Deltas Take in New Members

Six of Bowdoin's fraternities initiated last Friday and Saturday evenings, sixty-two Freshmen and three upper-classmen were initiated into the secrets of the various orders. Alumni Day brought many former members back to the "old stamping ground" and the initiations were quite naturally well attended.

### Alpha Delta Phi

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi initiated the following men on Friday evening, November 9th: Fred T. Burrows, of Jackson, N. H.; James B. Donaldson of Salem, Mass.; Charles P. Emerson of Portland; Gordon C. Knight of New Haven, Conn.; Stevenson Outhwaite of New York City; and Richard N. Sanger of Arlington, Mass. Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of H. E. Jones '29, Huntington Blatchford, '29 acted as toastmaster. Dr. Marshall P. Cram of the faculty was among the speakers of the evening. Over sixty-five were present.

### Psi Upsilon

Kappa of Psi Upsilon initiated thirteen Freshmen on Friday evening. The arrangements were in charge of R. B. Wilke '29, who also served in the capacity of toastmaster. Among the speakers were E. F. Dana '29, R. C. Robert D. Leigh '14, is the president. On completion of this task he plans to enter prison work.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated the following on Friday evening: Frank F. Allen of Bangor; John R. DeMeyer of Longmeadow, Mass.; Daniel A. Johnson of South Weymouth, Mass.; James A. Schofield of Lexington, Ky.; Garth P. James of Lexington, Ky.; David A. Simmon of Egypt, Mass.; Charles F. Stanwood of Brunswick, Me.; William H. Davis of Brunswick, Mass.; J. Prescott Emmons of Brookline, Mass. from 1931; and Scott E. Russell of Millinocket from 1930. W. P. Snow '29 acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers of the evening were R. B. Wilke '29, W. L. Short '32, Charles Jordan of N. I. of Colby, Herbert Sweet '01, Pres. C. M. Sills '01, and Charles Sewall '97. B. R. Shute '31 had charge of arrangements.

### Delta Upsilon

Ten Freshmen and one upper-classman were initiated on Saturday evening, November 10th, by Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon. These were: G. Y. Badger, Jr., of Milton, Mass. from 1929; Harland E. Blanchard of

(Continued on Page 4)

## HOCKEY TEAM FACES DIFFICULT SEASON

Tentative Schedule of Eleven Games Already Arranged

A hard schedule of eleven games has been tentatively arranged for the 1928-29 hockey season. There will be three games with both Bates and Colby to decide the state championship, and other contests have been arranged with Boston University, University of New Hampshire, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There is a possibility that one or two other games may be arranged. Prospects for a successful season are fairly bright with four letter-men back to form a nucleus for the team. Tubby Howland, Stuart Stone, Bob Thayer, and Jim Parker have returned to college, and there are several men who showed promise last year on the second team who will be available. The greatest boost to the team is the loss of Captain-elect Rice who did not return this fall. Candidates will be seen after a Thanksgiving giving recess to get in condition before actually starting work on the ice. The tentative schedule follows: Jan. 5, Bates at Lewiston. Jan. 8, Colby at Brunswick. Jan. 11, B. U. at Boston. Jan. 12, N. H. at Durham. Jan. 16, Bates at Brunswick. Jan. 19, N. H. at Brunswick. Jan. 22, Colby at Waterville. Feb. 9, B. U. at Brunswick. Feb. 11, Colby at Brunswick. Feb. 13, Bates at Lewiston. Feb. 15, M. I. T. at Brunswick.

One of the prize winning definitions of education published in the *Forum* is as follows: "Education is the knowledge, acquired through the systematic and harmonious cultivation of one's nature, which gives one the ability to adjust satisfactorily to his physical and intellectual environment."

Outclassed but not outgamed, Bowdoin went down to defeat last Saturday, 26 to 0, before the onslaughts of the pale blue warriors from the University of Maine. Led by Captain Buzzell and Jack Moran, who brought to memory the days of Blair and Gruhn, Maine proceeded to march from one end of the field to the other, and after the first few minutes of play there was little doubt as to the outcome, yet Bowdoin continued to fight desperately to the very end. The interference given the Maine backs was well nigh perfect, and seldom could a Bowdoin player get the man carrying the ball until he had gained several valuable yards. Cold figures show that Maine made 27 first downs, while Bowdoin could get only 10.

The Bowdoin offense was completely stopped except at infrequent intervals when Chapman or Foster would get free for good gains. Only once did Bowdoin get inside of the Maine 25 yard line. That one thrust came late in the final period, and amounted to nothing, as Maine held for downs and took the ball on the 22.

The one outstanding feature of the game from the Bowdoin point of view was the brilliant defensive work of Lancaster. Time after time he would bring one of the Maine backs to earth, and without him the score would undoubtedly have been much more. When he was finally taken out in the last quarter, exhausted, the 8,000 fans who had crowded their way into Whittier Field joined in giving him a great send-off for his game and scrappy playing.

Chapman and Foster played good football, but their line could not open the necessary holes, and time after time they would crash into some of their own men who had been thrust back by the powerful Maine forwards.

In one period alone did Bowdoin hold the Maine battering ram in check. In the third cut the pale blue was unable to score, and could get only three first downs. Even at that, the ball was in Bowdoin territory most of the time, and a penalty of fifteen yards prevented a score, as the Maine line kicked the ball into the touchdown, only to have the ball brought back because one of his teammates had been holding.

Maine showed her deadly power superior to a game started, Bowdoin received the kickoff, and after two ineffectual stabs at the line Stiles punted to the Maine 44. Buzzell got away on the next play for 13 yards and a first down, and made three more immediately afterward. Coltart crashed through the line but fumbled, and Stiles recovered. Three plays resulted in a gain of five yards, and Stiles punted to Abbott on the Maine 29 yard line. Then started one of the most spectacular advances of the game. Moran made 14 yards, and Buzzell got 18 more. Moran went through for 9, and Coltart made 7. Two coltart rushes and the ball was in the Bowdoin 14 yard line. Then came a bit of misfortune which resulted in the first Maine touchdown.

Howland's pass to Stiles, who was standing back of his goal line ready to punt, was high. Howard could get only one hand on the ball, and deflected it to one side. He lost his footing as Hickson, Zakarian, and Black bore down upon him, and could not recover the ball. Hickson fell upon it and rolled over the top, for a touchdown. Coltart place-kicked the goal.

Near the end of the first period Maine started another drive, this time from her 22 yard line. Moran made 18 yards, and Buzzell followed through for 6, and Buzzell followed.

(Continued on Page 3)

## TWELVE MEN CHOSEN FOR 1868 SPEAKING

Will Compete in Preliminary Contest for Six Speakers' Positions

Twelve men were selected at the faculty meeting last week to compete in the preliminaries for the six speakers' positions in the class of 1868 prize speaking contest. These men are Robert C. Adams, Jr., of Springfield, Mass.; Richard L. Brown of Lynn, Mass.; John M. Cooper of Portland, Edward F. Dana of Portland, Ralph M. Edwards of Brunswick, Carlton B. Guild of West Meadway, Mass., Roger M. Hawthorne of Middleboro, Mass., William B. Mills of Farmington, Roger B. Ray of Portland, Philip A. Smith of Lawrence, Mass., Dana M. Spear of Providence, R. I., Wolfgang R. Thomas of Portland.

The six final speakers will be chosen from this list by a faculty vote. The 1868 prize speaking contest is based not only on delivery, but on the original matter presented in the subject essays of the contestants. A prize of forty-five dollars is awarded.

## FOUR EXAM SCHEDULE

Economics 5	November 15	Art 7
History 5	November 16	Chemistry 7
History 7	November 19	Spanish 3
Economics 3	November 20	Government 7
	November 21	Government 9
Spanish 1	November 21	Chemistry 1
	November 22	French 1
English 15	November 23	French 3
Mathematics 1	November 23	German 9
	November 26	French 5
German 3	December 1	
Sociology 1	December 6	
French 3	December 7	Philosophy 5
Philosophy 1	December 11	Psychology 3
Psychology 1	December 18	
Economics 11	December 21	
Mathematics 1		



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Edward F. Dana '29 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

Allen K. Jewett '31 ..... Associate Editors  
Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., '31 ..... John L. Snider '31  
Paul A. Walker '31

John M. Cooper '29 ..... Contributing Editors  
Douglas Fosdick '30 ..... John T. Gould '30  
William B. Mills '29

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Ralph B. Hirtle '30 ..... Assistant Manager  
John W. Riley, Jr., '30 ..... Assistant Manager

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## News Editors for This Issue

John L. Snider '31 and Paul A. Walker '31

Vol. LVIII Wednesday, November 14, 1928. No. 15

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

"SAVE ME" shrieked the Alumnus. The Bowdoin Alumnus, subsidized by the Bowdoin Orient, which in turn is subsidized by the undergraduate Blanket Tax, is going down for the third time. Volume Three, Number One, is on the press. The annual deficit howls madly. Throw out the life-line! Subscribe to the Alumnus (\$1.50) or to the Orient (\$2.00) or to both. A club price of \$1.00 brings you these two and the Quill."

Such was the notice in the program of the Maine game which no doubt most alumni read with equanimity and prepared themselves to howl again at the deficit mentioned and at the Alumnus itself if they happened to have ever seen a copy. The notice may have attracted attention but not the desired action.

The Alumnus is the most recent of the Bowdoin publications. It was born through the Orient in the spring of 1927 and the first issue appeared in June of that year. There had been talk about an alumni quarterly at Bowdoin for some time and a most propitious moment seemed to have arrived when the Orient, strangely enough, had made a large surplus during the preceding season and was willing to give this toward starting the Alumnus on its way. To help the infant still more, subscription was to be made in combination with the Orient. What happened? Some alumni to be sure sent in subscriptions promptly and gave the Alumnus at least a fair trial. The rest wondered what this innovation could be and speedily forgot about it.

The editorial staff of the Alumnus seemed to be arranged in the best possible manner, consisting of the Alumni Secretary as editor, the defeated candidate for editor of the Orient as managing editor, and an advisory board of alumni who were either engaged in newspaper work and journalism or who knew something about it. The situation has not changed in the slightest and the Alumnus struggles on.

An alumni quarterly can be a powerful instrument in the college in circulating to the alumni information which they want, news of the day, events at Bowdoin; it helps keep together in a more united whole that great body of graduates who have the best interests of the College at heart and yet who are unable to keep in close touch with it. True, the largest part of the Orient subscription comes from alumni and through it they can read Bowdoin news every week. But the Alumnus gives news and has articles of especial interest to alumni; it is a quarterly for the alumni primarily, which can hardly be said of the Orient, although it often seems that way.

The editorial of the June 1927 number of the Alumnus, its first public appearance, states the aim of the quarterly, describing just what it expected to accomplish and how. "It is to be, in short, what the alumni wish it to be, and is to be shaped by the will of those for whom it is primarily intended, the alumni. The editors will be glad to receive suggestions, criticisms, and contributions from readers and will reserve only the right to weigh what is sent in, according to their best collective judgment."

And now the Alumnus seems to be on its last legs. The deficit last year amounted to about \$1,300. Alumni shook their heads in dismay. Some even have gone so far as to find a hopeless number of faults in its composition and material. Just what good does all this do if no one tells what he thinks to the only two willing editors and if only a few of the alumni subscribe to their own publication?

The solution of the tangle seems clear enough. A subscription will bring the alumnus for a year, and certainly the value received will be worth the price of a tie or a pair of socks. If the alumni are dissatisfied with it and have any reasons for feeling displeased, let them say so to the editors of the Alumnus. How can they make the Alumnus to suit alumni if the latter do not say what they want?

Alumni, if the Bowdoin Alumnus dies away, it is your own fault!

## A Sidelight on the Maine Game

The Maine game is lost and all over but the shouting. Here is a shout, however, which may cause a few to whom it refers to stop and think, if they are capable of it. The man who sits in the bleachers and crabs a losing team as loudly and sarcastically as he knows how for all the world to hear is as poor a sport as ever came to Bowdoin. Everyone wants Bowdoin to win the game if possible. That is taken for granted. And the reason for having a cheering section at all is to help the team do the actual winning on the field. The players are doing all they can, and the fact that from the stands they seem to be making wrong plays is no reason at all for a wholesale condemnation and a flood of wisecracks from a supposed Bowdoin supporter. If the few undergraduates who do run down the team can't manage to cheer for it, at least they can shut up and give the boys a chance.

Clarence A. Brown was elected president of the Bowdoin club of Portland at the meeting recently at the Falmouth hotel. Edward Humphrey was elected secretary-treasurer and the following as executive committee: Harold Lee Berry, Franklin Lawrence, Harry P. Chapman, George F. Cressey, Percy D. Mitchell, Warren D. Eddy and Charles L. Hildreth.

----- JUST RECEIVED -----  
A SHIPMENT OF SHEEPSKIN COATS - - AT TWELVE DOLLARS  
With the Approach of Cold Weather, a Better Garment for Campus Wear Cannot Be Found

## The House of Walsh

(Next to The College Spa)

## Alumni Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Berry concluded by saying that he hoped the Union would become the heart of the College and the center of its social life.

The dedicatory ceremonies were climaxed with the introduction of its donor, Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73, by President Sills, who spoke of him as our "generous, loyal, modest benefactor." After prolonged applause, Mr. Moulton thanked the assembly for its kind greetings, explaining that he was getting as much fun and pleasure out of the project as anybody. He then proceeded to tell how it all came about.

As a Freshman he had found that it was extremely difficult to get acquainted with anybody, save perhaps some Sophomores. Also there were many occasions when there was a need of a "get together" and an opportunity to know who's who. The assembly room will provide a place for class meetings. When young ladies, strangers, or visitors come to the College there will be a place to entertain them. He recalled what an inspiring talker Elijah Kellogg used to be, yet there was no place in which an informal gathering might hear him, outside of a student's room, which was too small and too uncomfortable. It was Kellogg more than any other thing that impressed the necessity of a Union upon him.

He has been on the examining committee for many years and knows what Bowdoin is doing in education. Education forms an influence that has never been so high as it is at present. He regrets that Bowdoin is not large enough to take in the whole world. But he realizes that the College cannot expand adequately and properly by merely educating its students. Mr. Moulton then presented the Union to the College, expressing the hope that it would fulfill the function implied in its name.

President Sills in receiving the gift said that this was truly one of the happiest moments in his administration and in his connection with the College, as student, alumnus, dean, and president. The influence of the Union upon the College will be everlasting. His closing words were "we who believe in a small, informal college, will discover in the Moulton Union an addition not only to the social life but also a real service to the College as an institution of learning."

Earlier in the morning, at 10:30 on the Delta, another impressive ceremony took place, namely, the dedication of the Elijah Kellogg Pine. President Sills told how some years before Mr. Kellogg died he had expressed the

wish to an intimate friend that one of the Bowdoin pines be named for him. This wish was brought to the president's attention after Mr. Kellogg's death. The result of bringing the matter up at a board meeting was the commemorating with a bronze tablet of the prominent pine tree on the far edge of the Delta. Professor Mitchell, Kellogg's biographer, then gave a short speech.

Kellogg was a large-hearted man who deeply loved people, nature, institutions, and places. He believed implicitly in prayer. Found among his voluminous papers and records were several note-books containing jotted notes. They formed an accurate record of his life between 1882 and 1889, which Kellogg termed "the seven years of the right hand of the Most High." His affection for places was largely responsible for the wish for a commemorative pine tree on the Bowdoin campus. He loved life, the sea, the meadows, the woods—all nature. On his fiftieth anniversary upon graduating he said, "Moons may wax and wane, but the associations which bind one to a place are eternal." It will be an inspiration to all Bowdoin men to know and remember Kellogg.

Mary Kellogg, great-granddaughter of Elijah Kellogg, recited Joyce Kilmer's appealing poem "Trees," and then unveiled the bronze tablet on that all pine tree that will be a lasting monument of her great-grandfather.

Gathering in Memorial Hall at noon, some 300 alumni of the College lunched together before the game with the University of Maine. This luncheon, now an annual affair, was held under the auspices of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, and Walter M. Sanborn '05 of Augusta, president of the Council, presided. Following the singing of college songs under the leadership of John W. Riley '05 of Brunswick, the address of the day was made by President Kenneth C. M. Sills '15, who prefaced his remarks by announcing the resignation of Austin H. McCormick '15, alumni secretary for the past seven years.

The President then proceeded to discuss the present undergraduate body, stating that the number of boys earning a part of their way through college is as great as it has ever been and stating most emphatically that "there is no gold coast at Bowdoin." He then spoke of the falling off in the number of students from Maine at the college, saying that the college needs and wants these boys and that "the problem is for the schools of the state to prepare their students more thoroughly rather than for the college to lower its standards." He also made it clear that the question is not one concerning the size of preparatory schools and

that many high ranking students in the last few years have come from very small Maine schools.

The President also mentioned the first lecturer under the Tallman Foundation, Professor Widgery of Cambridge, England, and spoke of a noticeable increase of the use of the college library. Concluding, he said, "If the college is unable to incite in its students the love of learning and knowledge for its own sake, it had better close its doors. If more of the alumni and friends of the college would think of the work of the college in the terms of its ultimate contribution to American life, we should have more support even than we are getting for making the college what it ought to be—a center of intellectual activity."

Following is a program of activities for the entire day:

8:20 a. m.—Chapel, Prof. Charles T. Burnett presiding.

8:30-10:30 a. m.—Visits to College classes. No classes after 10:30.

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of Alumni Council, Upper Massachusetts Hall. Meeting of Executive Committee, Governing Board.

9:45 a. m.—Meeting of Athletic Council, Sargent Gymnasium.

10:30 a. m.—Dedication of the Elijah Kellogg Tree, the Delta. Speaker, Prof. Wilmet B. Mitchell. Tablet unveiled by Mary Kellogg, a great-granddaughter, who recited Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

11:00 a. m.—Dedication of the Moulton Union. Speakers: A. H. McCormick '15, for the alumni; G. P. Larcom '29, for the students; H. L. Berry '01, for the building committee; Augustus F. Moulton '73, the donor; President Sills, for the College.

12:00 noon—Alumni Luncheon, Memorial Hall. Speaker: President Sills.

1:00-2:00 p. m.—Ladies Luncheon, Church on the Hill. 1:30 p. m.—Parade of undergraduates and alumni.

2:00 p. m.—Bowdoin-Maine Game, Whittier Field.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—President and Mrs. Sills at home to alumni and friends of the College, 85 Federal Street.

4:30 p. m.—Laying of corner-stone of new Zeta Psi House.

Evening—Fraternity initiations and reunions. Annual Alumni Day Dance, Sargent Gymnasium. Informal dress.

## CALENDAR

Nov. 17—Wesleyan game at Middletown.

Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 4—Professor Widgery's lecture in Memorial hall.

Dec. 4—Bowdoin-Tufts debate at Medford.

Dec. 11—Professor Widgery's lecture.

Dec. 18—Professor Widgery's lecture.

Dec. 22-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 8—Cole lecture by Mr. Brailsford.

Jan. 28-Feb. 9—Mid-year examinations.

Walter M. Sanborn '05, presiding. Ladies' Luncheon, Church on the Hill.

1:30 p. m.—Parade of undergraduates and alumni.

2:00 p. m.—Bowdoin-Maine Game, Whittier Field.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—President and Mrs. Sills at home to alumni and friends of the College, 85 Federal Street.

4:30 p. m.—Laying of corner-stone of new Zeta Psi House.

Evening—Fraternity initiations and reunions. Annual Alumni Day Dance, Sargent Gymnasium. Informal dress.

The University of Maine has recently received a grant of \$2,500 from the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association, the interest from this grant to be used in work affecting the pulp and paper industry.

Required Reading for Bowdoin Men in Extra-Curricular Activities—

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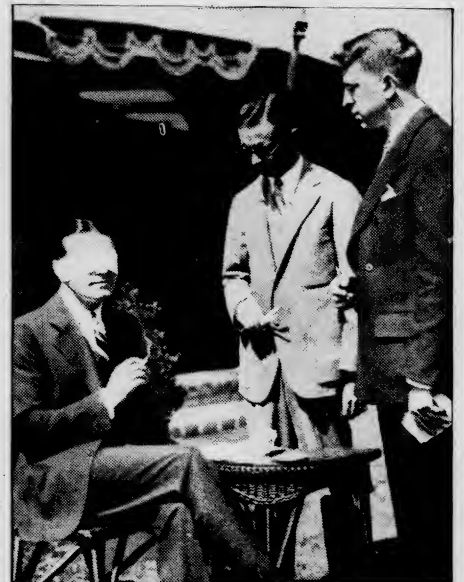


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## MEN OF BOWDOIN

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ANY SUGGESTIONS ON YOUR PART WILL BE APPRECIATED  
—AND IF POSSIBLE—CARRIED OUT

"Meet Me at The Spa"

(Next, to Walsh's)

## Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

lowed up with 8 more. Coltart fumbled, but his teammate Davis recovered, and Buzzell swept around the end for nine yards to make first down on the Bowdoin 33 as the period ended.

The first pass of the game, a short one from Abbott to Buzzell, caught Bowdoin unaware, and it was first down on the 15. Aided by beautiful interference, Buzzell swept around left end for the second touchdown. George Souther blocked Coltart's placement kick.

Chapman got away for a nice run of 18 yards after Bowdoin had received the kick-off, but this was to go for naught, as a few minutes later he fumbled and Maine recovered.

Maine changed tactics to score her third touchdown. After several pretty runs by Buzzell and Moran had brought three consecutive first downs and carried the ball to the Bowdoin 20, Maine was penalized 15 yards for holding. Three passes were thrown in swift succession, and two of them found resting places in the arms of a Maine player. The result was that Maine had another first down on the 10 yard line. Three plunges were all that were necessary to carry the ball over. Buzzell made the touchdown and Coltart kicked the goal to give Maine a commanding lead of 20 points.

There were no scores in the third period, but toward the end of the quarter an attack was started which resulted in a touchdown early in the final stanza. A successful pass from Abbott to Coltart gave the Maine

Bears a first down on the Bowdoin 30, and another rush brought three more yards as the period ended.

Moran made 6 yards, and then Buzzell went through for a first down on the 14. A lateral pass was grounded, but Moran went through for 10 yards and another first down. Here the Bowdoin line held fast for two plays, but on fourth down Coltart went through for the final touchdown. The kick for point after touchdown was blocked.

Bowdoin's greatest bid for a score came near the end of the period. A long pass from Stiles to Adams gave Bowdoin a first down on the Maine 47. Two short gains by Chapman, and a penalty made first down on the 36. Foster took a lateral pass and dashed to the 24. Morrell was spilled for a loss on the next play, but another pass from Morrell to Foster brought the ball back to the 20. Here Bowdoin's threat died, for Chapman was unable to make the yardage necessary for a first down, and Maine took the ball. Another march which netted four first downs carried the ball back into Bowdoin territory, where it remained until the final whistle sounded.

The game was remarkably free from penalties. Maine was penalized only four times for 40 yards, and Bowdoin was not penalized once. Bowdoin attempted seven forwards, completed three, and had one intercepted. Maine resorted to the aerial attack eight times, and completed six passes.

Maine (26) (0) Bowdoin  
Black, le ..... re, Adams  
Gray, Horne, Elliott, lt  
rt, Chalmers, Hirtle  
Davis, Moyer, lg ..... rg, Pollock, Leech  
Zakarian, c ..... c, Howland (Capt.)  
Vail, Plummer, rg  
lg, Garcelon, Butler  
Gowell, Lynch, rt ..... lt, Todd  
Hickson, Palmer, re  
le Souther, Murphy  
Abbott, qb ..... qb, Lancaster, Braman  
Buzzell (Capt.), Noddin, lh  
rh, Chapman, Stone  
Moran, rh  
lh, Foster, Stone, Morrell  
Coltart, fb ..... fb, Stiles, M. Brown

Maine ..... 7 13 0 6-26  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns made by Buzzell 2,  
Hickson, Coltart. Points after touch-  
down, Coltart 2 (place kicks).

Umpire, Scanlon, Fordham. Referee,  
Twomey, Harvard. Head linesman,  
Nelson, Springfield. Field judge, Good,  
Colby. Time, four 15 minute periods.

The First Parish Congregational Church was the scene of an attractive wedding Saturday evening when Miss Esther Merrill Mitchell, daughter of Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, became the bride of Charles Nelson Cutler '26.

## SPORT SPARKS

About 8,000 people thronged their way into Whittier Field last Saturday to witness the annual Bowdoin-Maine classic. This is about the same number that attended the game two years ago. The record attendance was made five years ago, when the two teams fought a scoreless tie before 10,000 people.

It was a perfect day for the game. The sun shone brightly over the field for three periods, and there was little wind to trouble the players.

Captain Jim Buzzell and Jack Moran were the shining lights in the Maine offense. This pair made yard after yard around the ends or through tackle, and were instrumental in giving their team 27 first downs, the largest number made by any one team on Whittier Field this year.

Lancaster was Bowdoin's best bet, defensively. Time after time he dragged down one of the Maine backs who had got through some gap in the line.

Chapman and Foster were Bowdoin's best men on the offense, but it was at infrequent intervals that they could get past the front line defense of the pale blue.

Maine employed the forward pass to good advantage, completing six out of eight attempts. Bowdoin tried seven passes, completed three, and had one intercepted.

There were only four penalties in the game, all of them for some minor infraction of the rules by a Maine player. Maine lost 40 yards through these penalties. One of them was costly, however, for in the third period Buzzell raced about thirteen yards for a touchdown, only to have the ball returned because one of his teammates was holding.

One of the noteworthy features of the game was the kicking of Stiles. Howard for the first time this year got away lengthy punts which put his team out of danger on several occasions.

By defeating Bowdoin, Maine tied for the State championship with Colby. Colby defeated Bates Armistice Day 26 to 0. It is interesting to note that Bates went through the season without scoring a point.

Next week Bowdoin tackles Wesleyan in what promises to be a hard game. If comparative scores mean anything it should be a merry scramble, for Wesleyan battled Amherst to a deadlock, and last Saturday was nosed out by Williams in a terrific battle 16 to 13.

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HARMON'S



## LIBRARY NOTES

Last week the library received a new acquisition to its Seven Day shelf in the form of W. E. Woodward's *Meet General Grant*, a biography of exceptional work.

This is what the Literary Guild of America says about the author and the book:  
The author of *Meet General Grant* is a large, genial looking person who has been thinking of retiring into a comfortable, unexciting maturity. He was graduated from the South Carolina Military Academy, but somehow his earlier ambitions were tracked and he became associated with the profession of advertising. After about fifteen years with New York advertising agencies Mr. Woodward turned to banking and became vice-president of the Industrial Finance Corporation of New York.

At an age when most men would have been thinking of retiring into a comfortable, unexciting maturity, Mr. Woodward decided that he was at last ripe for the career of novelist and at forty-seven he wrote his first book, "Bunk," a good-naturedly iconoclastic novel on Big Business which immediately became a best seller. A new word, "debunking," was coined and about this time also it was noticed that bombastic advertising claims became more modest and less offensive.

In addition to "Bunk," "Lottery" and other novels, Mr. Woodward has written a widely praised biography, "George Washington, The Image and The Man," a book which humanized the first president without in any way attempting to "show him up."

For two years Mr. Woodward wrote and re-wrote *Meet General Grant*. He describes it as the most difficult piece of work he has done. Writing it involved research in more than 300 volumes besides innumerable pamphlets and documents and congressional reports, most of which were insufferably dull.

"The only way I could make the work interesting was to turn it into a game," the author explains. "A game of history. On the walls of my room I placed large maps of the Civil War campaigns. I made myself a military strategist. Here and there I put pins in the maps to show the movements of the armies. I read the lives of all the prominent people of the era, their diaries and letters, and soon I came to have a large acquaintance among them. Now when I step into the Civil War period it is like entering a room full of people I know very well."

Mr. Woodward is married to Helen Rosen Woodward, noted advertising expert and author of the book, "Through Many Windows."  
In presenting W. E. Woodward's "Meet General Grant" to the members of the Literary Guild for November the Editors have an opportunity to call fresh attention to a writer already established in contemporary American literature and yet often misjudged. To the public at large Mr. Woodward is associated, for the most part, with the word bunk, which he lifted from slang to a classic standing, and with the process which he was the first to call debunking but which is now too familiar to call for definition. He must not, however, be held accountable for certain of the zealous excesses of his followers, who have occasionally aimed mean cynicisms at ideas or persons in themselves worthy of respect. He has himself proceeded against folly with a knowledge, intelligence, and understanding which raise his books above the nagging journalism which tries to do the same thing without the same distinction or, naturally, the same success.

Most of the "debunking" biographies have set themselves to deal with

## Bowdoin Men

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personages about whom a cloud of stately legend has gathered. This is not the case with Grant, who has, for all his fame, somehow managed to seem realistic, as compared with, say, Washington or Lincoln. If there have been legendary elements attributed to any general of the Civil War, they belong chiefly to Lee. At the same time, Grant has been the subject of so much controversy that his qualities as a man have almost been lost sight of. "Debating whether or not he drank too much, his critics have forgotten to inquire why he drank at all. Arguing whether he was a military genius or merely the ruthless commander of an army superior to that of the South, they have neglected to study the way in which his mind actually worked in its choice of strategies. They have been so concerned with the abuse of his administration as president that they have not made clear what was the degree of his own responsibility. There will still remain, of course, many topics about which controversy can exercise itself, but Mr. Woodward has brought forward an analysis and an explanation which make the career of Grant more comprehensible than it has ever yet been made.

Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell delivered a lecture on "Ralph Waldo Emerson—a Disciple of Plato in the Heart of Yankeeedom," before the Women's Literary Union of Portland last Thursday.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday, November 16th

## Vaudeville

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**Joe Brown-Frankie Darro**  
also  
Paramount News

Saturday, November 17th  
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**TWO LOVERS**  
with  
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**FORBIDDEN HOURS**  
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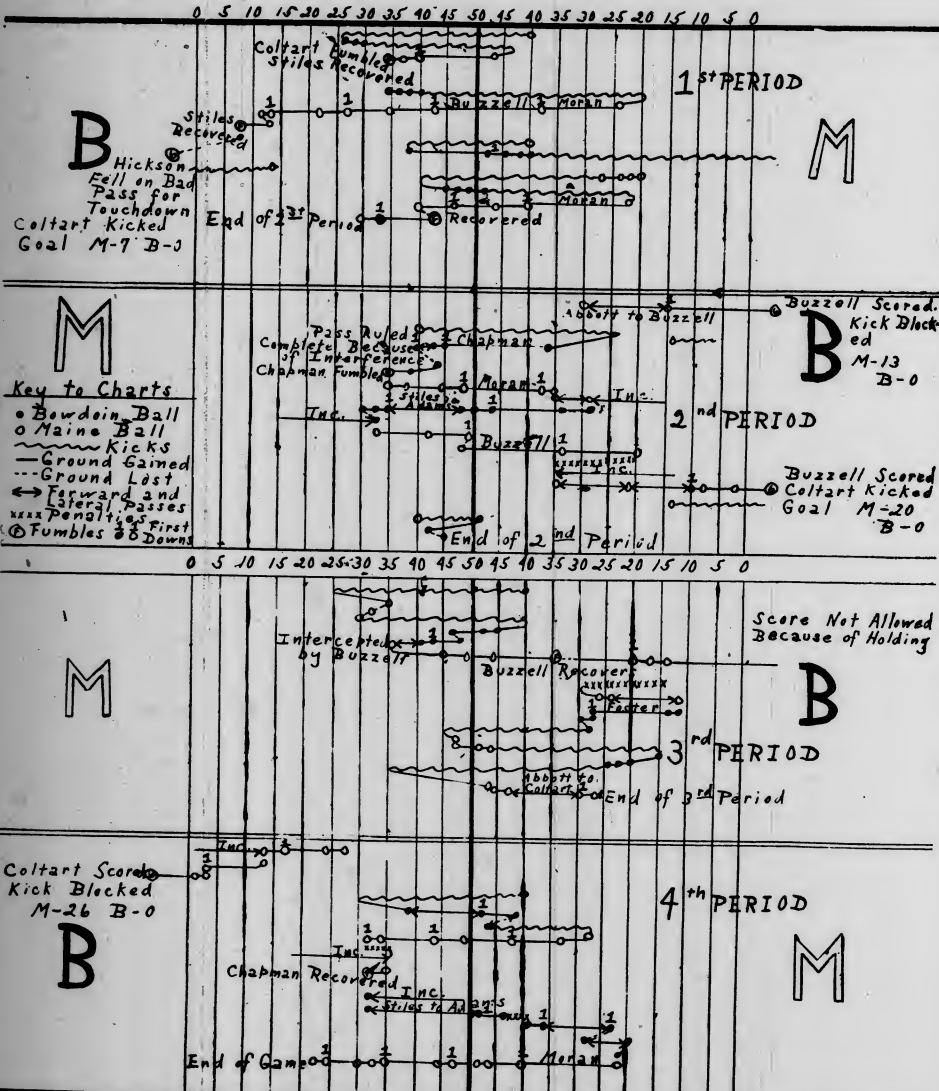
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### Fraternity Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)

Brunswick; Carl Eriksson of New Haven, Conn.; Edward D. Densmore of Brookline, Mass.; Robert Grant of Kittery; Lawrence L. Sher of Cambridge, Mass.; John C. Taylor of Medford Hills, Mass.; W. Hunter Perry, Jr., of Brookline, Mass.; Vernon Morris of Newtonville, Mass.; Sherwood E. Kelso of Houlton, and Gilbert B. Parker of Sherman Mills. The toastmaster at the banquet was Herbert Ingraham '22, principal of Brunswick High School. Among the speakers were L. L. Brown '29, L. Usher '32, Marshall Newton from the faculty, and Percy D. Mitchell '14. The banquet committee was W. H. Rand, Jr., '29, chairman, and J. G. Lincoln, H. W. Stoneman '30, and J. C. Kraetzer '31. Eighty or more were present.

**Zeta Psi**  
Lambda of Zeta Psi, following the laying of the cornerstone of their new house, initiated the following men on Saturday: Charles W. Chase of Brookline, Mass.; Thomas L. Clark of Portland; Henry F. Cleaves of Bar Harbor; DeLoss W. Evans of Hollis, N. Y.; Frederick E. Gatchell of Newton, Mass.; John W. Hay of Skowhegan; George B. Pottle of Lewiston; Harry W. Thistlewaite of Fall River, Mass.; and Richard C. Van Varck of Orford, N. H. The speakers of the evening were: Toastmaster Sanford L. Fogg '29, Wendell P. McKown '38, Philip L. Pottle '00, Robert C. Adams '29, George B. Pottle '32, and Henry T. Thomas, Omega of Chicago '61. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Frank H. Farnham '28, R. H. Sargent '30, and R. DeGray '31.

**Phi Delta Psi**  
Fourteen men were initiated by Phi Delta Psi on Friday evening: Dominic N. Antonucci of Malden, Mass.; Richard H. Barrett of Norwich, Vt.; Francis N. Carter of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Clyde B. Duford of Seabrook Lake; William W. Dunbar of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Dvorak of Waldoboro; Frederick R. Eames of Winthrop, Mass.; Paul E. Everett, Jr., of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Woodrow K. McDonald of Westbrook; John A. McGill Jr., of Dover, Mass.; Roger W. McGill of Dover, Mass.; Albert P. Royal of Freeport; Bradford E. Staples of Biddeford; and Barry Timmer of Hyde Park, Mass. The committee in charge of the initiation banquet consisted of Robert F. Sweetser '29, chairman, Burton Harrison '31, Paul A. Walker '31 and Albert E. Jenkins '31. Among the speakers of the evening were Dr. Alfred O. Gross and Professor Edward S. Hammond from the faculty, Robert F. Sweetser '29, David D. Desjardins '30, Robert L. Lihl '31, Roger W. McGill '32, and William W. Dunbar '32. A large gathering of alumni was present.

### CANDIDATES CALLED FOR TUFTS DEBATE

First Call for Bowdoin's Forensic Artists Issued by Debating Council

Try-outs for the Tufts debate will be held in the Library this evening at 8 o'clock. All classes are eligible except Freshmen. The proposition is: Resolved that the United States should abandon its present policies with regard to Caribbean countries. One may take either side. It is not necessary to try to set forth the whole case for that side, but prepare to present a single, strong argument. The speeches will be limited to six minutes, but there will be an opportunity for a rebuttal. New men are urged to try out. The blindfold test will be applied. There will be no discrimination in favor of members or officers of the present Debating Council. Indications are promising for a successful season.

### WILLIAMS ABOLISHES FRESHMAN PARADE

Student Council Condemns Traditional Fancy Dress March

Another old tradition at Williams College has disappeared with the decision of the student council to abolish the annual freshman parade. In making the decision known, the council states that the parade is "detrimental to Williams, lacking in humor, an unnecessary expense to the freshmen, and outgrown by the college through the lack of spontaneity." The parade has been held annually in connection with one of the football games in the fall. The members of the entering class dressed in fancy and often grotesque costumes with numerous placards registering "hits." About the only tradition which now remains at Williams is the freshman sophomore rope pull, as the cane rush and "shirt-tail" parade were abolished several years ago.

Plans for the 20th reunion of the Class of 1909 in Bowdoin College to be held next year were discussed Saturday evening at the Eastland Hotel at a dinner meeting of the members of the class who attended the football game at Brunswick in the afternoon.

### Armistice Day

(Continued from Page 1)

think today with tenderness and reverence for the twenty-eight who gave their lives. When the war came to us, the Faculty issued a letter to the students calling attention to the fact that, as in our long history, the government had protected us, it was right that in time of danger the College should go to the protection of the government. This is not the time nor the place to discuss the causes of the war or assess responsibility; but I should be recreant to my own profound conviction if I did not assert that I still believe as I always believed that the cause of our country and of the Allies was just; and that no matter how great have been some of the injustices subsequent to the war, the whole cause of democracy would have been set back for centuries had the other side won.

"Yet it is the future with which we should be particularly concerned. Armistice Day with the remembrance of the dead and the high hopes for the world presses upon us the question whether as a nation we have been as generous as our ideals require. Have we been generous in regard to the debts? Have we been generous in our cooperation with other nations? Have we been generous in our attitude toward the World Court? Have we not, too many particulars, in international affairs failed short of the high unanimity which in their secret hearts nearly all Americans wish their government to display?"

"We have, to be sure, to our lasting credit the negotiations under the leadership of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg that led to the signing, in Paris, of the pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. That pact is in itself a magnificent gesture, and it can be made a real agency for the preservation of world peace if it has behind it the public "time of the nations. Here and now there is a pressing duty—a present task for us all. This treaty will come up for ratification by the Senate and there are already reports and rumors that it will be set aside, side-tracked until other legislation not wholly consistent with the spirit of the pact is passed. The American people should see to it that in the graveyard of the Senate, there is not once again buried the hope of many nations. The American people should impress upon their servants in the Senate that there can be no more effective way of promoting the proper defense of our land than by negotiation of just such treaties as the Kellogg Pact. Armies and navies, necessary as they still are and must for years remain, are at best but negative means of defense. The positive way is through arbitration and friendship and cooperation. If, on this tenth anniversary of the first great Armistice Day, there should arise all over this land an insistent demand for the prompt ratification of the Kellogg Pact, another great step in international cooperation, the day would indeed be most fittingly observed: we would still be keeping faith with the boys who lie in Flanders' Fields and in the trenches of the Somme."

President Sills concluded his most impressive sermon with "The Pact," a poem written by Alfred Noyes for this Armistice Day. "They have no pact to sign—our peaceful deed. Pacts are for trembling hands and heads grown gray. Ten million graves record what youth has said. And cannot now un-say. They have no pact to sign—our quiet deed. Whose eyes in that eternal peace are drowned. Age doubts and wakes, and asks if night be fled; But youth sleeps sound. They have no pact to sign—our faithful deed. There is a deeper pledge, unseen, unheard, Sealed in the dark, unwritten, sealed with red; And they will keep their word."

They have no pact to sign—our happy deed. But, if O God, if WE should sign in vain. With dreadful eyes, out of each narrow bed, Our dead will rise again."

Following this came an anthem by the choir and the prayer, led by President Sills. The service was concluded with the singing of the first verse of our National Anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner.

### REPORT OF BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE 1928

Budget for Y.M.C.A. and Athletic Organizations Increased

The Blanket Tax Committee issued the following report covering appropriations for 1928-1929:

	Appropriated 1927-1928	Recommended 1928-1929
Non-Athletic:		
Y. M. C. A. . . . .	\$ 250.00	\$ 300.00
Debating . . . . .	500.00	500.00
Publishing Co. . . . .	200.00	200.00
Band . . . . .	510.00	500.00
Musical Clubs . . . . .	500.00	500.00
Total . . . . .	\$1,760.00	\$2,000.00
Athletics: Total \$7,500.00		9,200.00
Total Appropriations . . . . .	\$10,710.00	\$11,200.00
Estimated Receipts from Tax, 1928-29 . . . . .		\$10,780.00
Add balance A.S.B.C. funds on hand . . . . .		656.49
Total for Appropriation . . . . .	\$11,236.49	

From this it will be seen that the budget for both the Y.M.C.A. and the various athletic organizations has been increased, a step which was deemed necessary, due to the increasing importance of these two departments.

Warnings were issued to freshmen who were below passing grade in one or more subjects Tuesday. The number receiving more than one warning was about the same as it has been for the past nine years.

### OUTING CLUB MAKES TRIP TO KATAHDIN

First Excursion of Year Proves of Interest to Members

About fifteen members of the Outing Club left Brunswick Sunday morning on a three-day trip to Mt. Katahdin. The party traveled by automobiles to Greenville, thence along the Great Northern Paper Company road by Grant farm and Rippon dam to Soudanham stream. There the cars were left, and the party hiked 10 miles to York's Twin Pine Camp, which is located on Dailey pond three miles from the base of Katahdin. Sunday night was spent at this camp, and on Monday morning a start was made up the Hunt trail with two guides. The summit was reached about noon, and after a lunch of sandwiches and the saddle trail to Chimney pond where there is a state ward station and several Appalachian Mountain Club lean-tos. The party camped there overnight, and on Tuesday morning started back over Pamela peak on the Joe Dudley trail. From Pamela peak the party went along the Knife-Edge back to the summit, and the afternoon was spent in the beautiful Sugarloaf Hunt trail. The party returned to Brunswick today, and everyone agreed that the week end was spent in a most pleasant manner.

### 1932 CRUSHES 1930 IN CROSS COUNTRY

Whitcomb Leads Final In, But Frosh Take Next Seven Places

The Freshmen took the Class of 1930 into camp to the tune of 52 to 14 in this fall's final road-race, Thursday afternoon. Their race, between the two winning teams of the previous contests, was one of greatest interest to the student body. The winner was a Junior, Whitcomb; Usher of the Neophytes squeezing his classmates, Pottle, out at the tape for second position. The time at the turn was 8:00 flat, while Whitcomb's total time was 17:08 3-5, Usher's 17:40 2-5, and Pottle's 17:40 4-5. The weather was clear, but quite cold. Jack Magee was highly pleased with the condition of the men and entertains high hopes for a most successful season. The Class of 1932 in general finished well, and so good a showing from an underclass foretells track teams that will be track teams. The first twelve men in the order of finish: 1, Whitcomb '30; 2, Usher '32; 3, Pottle '32; 4, Sewall '32; 5, Thistlewaite '32; 6, Gamidge '32; 7, Packard '32; 8, Esle '32; 9, Leahy '30; 10, Stanley '32; 11, Purdy '32; 12, Morris '32.

### Masque and Gown

(Continued from Page 1)

Androcles, yet hers is a simple part that can easily be played by a man. She furnishes some of the comedy and shows emotion of an amusingly ranting sort.

The Lion requires real dramatic ability, even though it is a non-speaking part. The lion is the center of the most important action of the play, and the person who plays it should be particularly sensitive to the possibilities for comedy that are presented. The lion is quite active, he runs up and down stairs and must be able to walk on his hind legs.

The Centurion is a typical non-commissioned officer type. He is the kind of man who can shout stereotyped orders to his men, but when engaged in a battle of wits he is easily confused and confounded. This is quite a colorful part and should prove very interesting and instructive to play.

The Captain is described by Shaw as "a patrician, handsome, about thirty-five, very cold and distinguished, very superior and authoritative." His dialogue with Lavinia contains an interesting discussion of Christianity. This dialogue also introduces the love theme, for the Captain falls in love with Lavinia.

Lavinia is the heroine of the play, dramatically and popularly speaking. She is one of the band of Christian prisoners who have been brought to Rome. Lavinia is by far the most important woman in the play. She is highly intelligent and is able to emerge victorious from any word battle. She is "a good-looking resolute young woman, apparently of higher social standing than her fellow-prisoners."

Lentulus and Metellus are both "young Roman courtiers, dressed in the extreme of fashion. Lentulus is slender, fair-haired, epine. Metellus is manly, compactly built, olive skinned, not a talker." These are short parts, but well worth while. Ferrius is "a powerful, choleric man in the prime of life, with large nostrils, staring eyes, and a thick neck; a man whose sensibilities are keen and violent to the verge of madness." He is the instinctive fighter, and his acquired Christianity causes an internal conflict within him. This is a major part, but the lines are few.

Sipthos is "a debauchee, the wreck of a good-looking man gone hopelessly to the bad." He has become repentant and turned Christian. He has a small number of fine lines and then he achieves a spectacular exit.

Caesars is a colorful character and about him the action of the last part of the play revolves. He is very human. This part of medium length presents opportunities for the portrayal of various kinds of emotion.

Among the other parts that have few lines, but which enter into the action, are The Ox Driver; The Call Boy; The Editor of the Arena; The Menagerie keeper; the two gladiators, Secutor and Retiarius; A Christian; and A Slave.

The non-speaking parts include Christians, Roman Soldiers, An Old Beggar, and various Attendants and Slaves.

### ANNUAL INTERFRAT TRACK MEET STARTS

Keen Competition Expected to Feature Intramural Classic

Yesterday saw the start of Jack Magee's annual fall Interfraternity Track Meet, which is to last until Friday of this week. Judging from the amount of interest displayed in the first few events and in the extremely close competition among the various groups, this year's meet will prove even more interesting than that of last season. The events by days, follow:

Tuesday, Nov. 13—45 yard dash trials, 280 yard trials, 2 mile, javelin throw, broad jump.  
Wednesday, Nov. 14—45 yard dash finals, 280 yard finals, high jump, mile, 45 yard high hurdles, 440 yard trials, Thursday, Nov. 15—150 yard finals, pole vault, 45 yard low hurdles, hammer.  
Friday, Nov. 16—half mile, trials and finals, shot put, discus.

### POLITICAL SMOKER AT SIGMA NU HOUSE IS UNIQUE AFFAIR

On the evening of election day a political smoker was held at the Sigma Nu house, over 75 taking advantage of this opportunity to get the earliest election reports. The smoker was unique as smokers go. The entering neophyte was met by a dandy porter to whom he admitted his name and political preference. This information was then announced to the company by the private declaration of the Smith supporters a bar was maintained from which sweet cider was served. For the Republicans a "speak-easy" was provided. In the interim time between election returns, drinks, etc., those inclined enjoyed cards.  
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unique decorative effects which were political in every sense. The bar was an achievement as well as the "speak-easy." Smith and Hoover banners completed the scheme.

This is the second smoker of this type that has been given by the Sigma Nu house, a similar one being given four years ago at this time.



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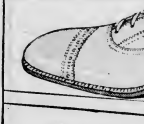
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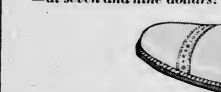


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BOWDOIN GRIDIRON SEASON  
ENDS IN DEFEAT BY WESLEYANComeback In Last Half By White Nearly Saves Game—  
Final Score 12-7

Bowdoin brought to a close the 1928 football season by losing to Wesleyan 12 to 7 last Saturday at Middletown. The game was lifeless during the first half, but in the final quarter Bowdoin came to life to score one touchdown, and but for a costly fumble on the Wesleyan 20-yard line might have won the game.

Wesleyan's touchdowns came as a result of forward passes. In the first period a pass from Tetley to Bagg was completed on the Bowdoin 10-yard line, and the Wesleyan fullback raced the remaining distance to the goal line unhindered. Howland blocked the kick for goal.

Throughout the entire game Wesleyan employed the pass to good advantage, and out of 13 attempts completed 10 for good gains. Bowdoin's aerial attack refused to function, and of nine passes thrown not a single one fell into the arms of a Bowdoin man. The two teams gained almost an equal number of first downs, Wesleyan 12 and Bowdoin 11.

Early in the fourth quarter Wesleyan scored another touchdown when Tetley threw a 30-yard pass to Steege, who made a nice catch and wriggled his way free of a Bowdoin tackler to race 15 yards for a touchdown. The kick for goal was blocked.

At this point Bowdoin started a real drive which was to result in a touchdown. Stiles made a long run off tackle, and Foster and Stone did some effective line bucking to carry the ball deep into Wesleyan territory. A well-executed cross-play pass brought the ball to the one-yard line, and Stone plunged over for the score. Stiles kicked the goal.

With one more touchdown needed to win the game, Bowdoin started another offensive. Foster ran the kick-off back to his own 42-yard line, and then circled the Wesleyan left end for 22 yards. Two more plays and the ball rested on the Wesleyan 20-yard line. Just as the stage seemed set for another touchdown, Stiles fumbled a bad pass from center, and Sigafos fell on the ball when it bounded out of Stiles' reach. This break ended the Bowdoin comeback, and during the remainder of the game the ball stayed near the center of the field, without either team making a serious threat to score.

Captain Howland, Stiles, Stone, Foster, and Chapman played well for Bowdoin, and Sigafos, Tetley, Millspaugh, and Bagg for Wesleyan. An unfortunate accident occurred when Bramer injured a shoulder, and had to be taken from the game.

**Summary:**  
Wesleyan (12) (7) Bowdoin  
Steege, Williams, Sillaway, le  
Schwenk, le, Adams, Scott  
K. Smith, Kennedy, le, Pollock  
Sigafos, le, Howland (Capt.)  
Miller, le  
le, Garcelon, Butler, Leech  
Coffin, le, Towle, Leutritz  
Sillaway (Capt.), Steege, re  
Tetley, qb  
qb, Lancaster, Bramer, Stiles  
Millspaugh, lbh  
Harper, Thomas, rlb  
lbh, Stone, Larcom  
Guernsey, Jennings, Bagg, fb

Wesleyan ..... 0 0 0 6-12  
Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0-7  
Touchdowns made by Bagg, Steege, Stone. Point after touchdown made by Stiles. Referee, French of Hamilton, Umpire, R. C. Van Varick of Island State. Head linesman, Clark of Syracuse. Field judge, Lett of Springfield. Time, four 15-minute periods.

The Class of 1875 Prize in American History, the income from \$3,000, will be awarded to the one who writes the best essay on one of the following subjects:

1. Development of Extraordinary War Powers of the Executive During the World War.

2. Northern Migration of the Negro Since the Civil War.

These essays are due on May 15. This is an annual prize and any undergraduate may compete. Men who are interested are requested to see Mr. Heale at 8 College street for further information.

A unique memorial of the literary work of Kate Douglas Wiggin has been recently received by the library from the author's sister, Miss Nora Archibald Smith.

The memorial takes the form of a collection of Mrs. Wiggin's notebooks, her scrapbooks, the original manuscript of her first published story, three volumes (in her own handwriting) of her lecture to kindergarten in the California Kindergarten Training school, San Francisco, and a number of unfinished sketches for plays, essays, and stories.

There will later be added her first diary as a child and her travel notes and letters in various volumes.

The collection will be inscribed: Methods of an Author, Kate Douglas Wiggin. It is believed that it will be useful to students of American Literature and to others who are interested in creative writing. Miss Smith has recently instituted this memorial which is to be enshrined in a special case in the library of the College, of which her distinguished sister was made a Doctor of Literature in 1904.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT  
BRIDGTON SATURDAY

Two Teams Battle on Even Basis Throughout Game

The freshman football team met stiff opposition from Bridgton academy last Saturday at Pickard field, but thanks to a pretty run by Johnson and an intercepted pass by Gatchell, managed to nose out a 13 to 6 victory over the prep school boys.

The two teams battled on nearly an even basis, Bridgton making nine first downs and Bowdoin eight. The forward passing game was resorted to time after time, Bridgton completing 10 passes out of 18 attempts, and Bowdoin five out of seven.

Although their forward passing attack netted them many yards, it was in large measure responsible for the defeat of the Bridgton team, for shortly after the game opened Gatchell intercepted one of Kottoff's passes, and dashed the yard for a touchdown. McClellan's dropkick for goal was squarely between the posts.

In the second period Bridgton was forced to kick from behind her own goal line, and Bowdoin took the ball on the 25-yard line. After a drive which netted two yards, McClellan threw a pass to Johnson who dashed the remaining distance to the goal line. Plaidst's kick was wide.

In the third period neither team could score, but toward the end of the quarter Bowdoin started a drive which carried the ball to the Bowdoin 48-yard line. A penalty set the team back to its own 37, but just as the period ended, Compagnon got away for a 30-yard run around left end. On

(Continued on Page 1)

LEAVITT '29 ELECTED  
CAPTAIN GYM TEAM

At a special meeting of men interested in trying out for the gym team held Nov. 13, Amos Leavitt '29 was elected captain and Carter Gilliss '29 manager of this year's team. Ten men reported at the meeting. Six were veterans from last season and four were freshmen. Two meets have already been arranged, one with Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Brunswick, Feb. 3, and the other a three-cornered meet with M. I. T. and Temple University to be held at Cambridge, March 9.

Some of the men have started practice already to get in condition for the winter's work, but regular practice will not start until after the Thanksgiving recess. In addition to the above meets it is hoped that one or two others may be arranged, and it is quite probable that the teams will give an exhibition similar to that given last year.

"Bowdoin in the World War" by Achorn '81 Nearing Completion

The College has recently voted that the Executive Committee publish the book, "Bowdoin in the World War," written by Edgar O. Achorn '81, and now fast nearing completion. Mr. Achorn has been working on his book for quite some time and has endeavored to compile a just and accurate record of every Bowdoin man serving in the war. The work is most complete and most interesting. It fills an important chapter in the history of Bowdoin and gives due credit to her valiant sons.

Arrangements have been made whereby every Bowdoin man who served in the war will receive a copy of this book. A committee has been appointed to handle the book. The members are: President R. C. M. Sills, the Honorable William T. Cobb, vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the College, G. G. Wilder and Prof. F. W. Meserve, from the faculty.

Prof. Wilnot B. Mitchell spoke before the members of the Portland Woman's Literary Union last Thursday on "James Russell Lowell, the Humanist." Professor Mitchell said in part: "James Russell Lowell had a really friendly feeling for everything human; therefore, I call him a humanist. He had an interest in past times, in the poetry of the ancients, and like Micaulay and Charles Sumner he had a humorous nature and a truly artistic instinct. He was versatile, and wrote poetry, letters, and essays as well as being a brilliant conversationalist. He was a fine public speaker, a diplomat, and an ambassador."

"It has been said of Lowell that he was 'divided between grave and gay.' He was one of the soundest literary critics America has produced. He omitted no man of lasting reputation, and included none who have passed into oblivion in his 'Fable for Critics.' James Russell Lowell's writings were always a high moral and ethical looking, and had a ringing note of idealism. He was not a dreamer, but a poet in action. What he dared to dream of, he dared to do."

SMALLPOX IS NOT  
RAGING IN VICINITY

Students are Requested to Observe Care in Contact with Town

A slight epidemic of small pox is now prevalent in Brunswick. Despite all rumors to the contrary, the disease is not on the rampage; people are not dropping right and left; and the College is not in danger of being decimated without the slightest warning. Everything humanly possible is being done by the College authorities, Dr. Johnson, and others to make Bowdoin college as safe as Boston or New York. The students have been requested to observe extreme care in their contacts with the townspeople and to make these contacts as few as possible. The churches, moving picture theaters and other places of public gathering are closed and will so remain until after Thanksgiving at the earliest. By order of the town authorities, all public meetings are forbidden, save those of the College itself, and these are forbidden to the public. The College is practically cut off from the town, no cause for alarm should be felt, providing the student body does not obtain the idea that it knows more about how to get small pox than do the doctors. Dr. Johnson has endeavored to vaccinate every man in College who had not been recently vaccinated. If every student has protected himself, he has at the same time protected his fellows. If there be any student who believe themselves immune without vaccination, they should, for the sake of their companions, submit to an inoculation. At present there are approximately 40 cases in town, and these are all isolated and carefully watched. No student of Bowdoin, therefore, provided he assumes a reasonable amount of caution, should have any fears on contracting the disease.

THE NOVEMBER ALUMNUS  
IS NOW ON THE PRESS

The November Alumnus is about half off of the press, and will appear during the last of the month. The design for this issue is a reproduction of the 1828 Bugle, being a view at the rear of the Library. The feature article is written by John Clair Minot '96, who tells the story of Harry Oakes of the United States, and the article is written by Austin H. McCormick, who requires as editor with this issue. Other features include a full page picture of the Moulton Union, and a number of articles of general interest to the Alumni. Over eight pages are devoted to class notes.

MT. KATAHDIN CLIMBED  
TWICE BY OUTING CLUB

Maine's Highest Peak Reached In Two Different Ways During Trip

With a four-day trip ahead, the Outing Club left Brunswick Sunday, Nov. 11, with the object in view of climbing Mt. Katahdin—the top of the State. The route was a 16-mile ride over the road of the Great Northern Paper Company to Ripogon Dam, still another ride to the end of the road (and incidentally the end of civilization) was a part of the day's jaunt. With night setting in there were 10 miles more to go on foot. This accomplished, the first day's trip ended at York's Twin Pine Camps on Bailey Pond, three miles from the base of Katahdin.

No day was ever clearer than that which dawned on Nov. 12. With a good night's rest behind, rations for two days in individual knapsacks on their backs, and an experienced guide, the party hit out for a day's walk on the Hunt Trail. Hiking on level ground continued but a short while. When the trail began to rise it didn't stop. Brisk though the temperature was it turned out to be warm work. At places where the water crossed, ice had formed and so retarded the progress. Rests became more frequent, the trail became rougher until finally the woods in which the party had been encamped since leaving the camps, shrank away. Here the real sport climbing of Mt. Katahdin began, being a matter of scrambling over boulders piled one upon the other, sometimes squeezing through narrow passages such as the "Needle Eye" and sometimes working their way up the steep sides of the mountain. Their efforts was an ever increasing and expansive view. Beyond the so-called boulders, a long steady slope, similar to the construction of a pyramid, led the climbers to the famous Table Land. No other mountain east of the Rockies has so queer a formation. Here within an elevation of 200 feet of the summit is an extensive plateau covering an area of five square miles.

The party was welcomed on the South Table with a sharp breeze coming from the opposite side of the mountain and three or four inches of snow at their feet. An ever increasing thirst brought the party to a stop beside a spring partly frozen over. A few strokes of the axe soon caused water to ooze to the surface. It was ice water in the truest sense and it had to be drunk quickly for it would return to ice. It was welcome to be sure with the first lunch of the day.

BOWDOIN SCORES 41  
POINTS IN FOOTBALL

Out of Eight Games Two Were Victories and Six Defeats

One of the hardest football seasons in recent years was brought to a close last Saturday. Bowdoin played eight games, winning two and losing six. The total number of points scored was 41 as compared with a total of 91 for the opposing teams.

It is interesting to note the records of the teams which Bowdoin has played this season, for they shed a great deal of light on the strength of the opposition with which Bowdoin had to contend. Williams was the highest scoring team, making 185 points to their opponents' 74. They also made the best record, winning seven games and losing only one. Tufts had the smallest number of points credited to their opponents, and was second in the standing of the teams, with five victories, one defeat, and one tie.

Bates had the poorest season of any team, losing all of their seven games, and failing to score a point.

The Bowdoin record for the year, and the records of the eight teams which Bowdoin has played follow:

Bowdoin 13, Mass. Aggies 0.  
Bowdoin 3, Amherst 2.  
Bowdoin 6, Williams 20.  
Bowdoin 0, Tufts 12.  
Bowdoin 0, Colby 14.  
Bowdoin 12, Bates 0.  
Bowdoin 0, Maine 26.  
Bowdoin 7, Wesleyan 12.  
Bowdoin 14, Opponents 91.  
Colby 6, Newport Naval 20.  
Colby 7, New Hampshire 12.  
Colby 0, Tufts 24.  
Colby 9, Norwich 19.  
Colby 12, Worcester Polytechnic 6.  
Colby 14, Bowdoin 41.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Bowdoin Representatives In

Tufts-Bowdoin Debate Selected

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, the men who will represent Bowdoin in the debate with Tufts, scheduled for Dec. 4, were chosen. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should abandon its present policies with regard to the Caribbean countries." Bowdoin will support the affirmative side of the question, which is one of much interest to all at the present time. Coach Dupea has announced that the following three men will make the trip to Medford: William P. Snow '29 of Newton, Mass.; C. Flint '31 of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; and Benjamin R. Shute '31 of Weymouth, N. J. The alternate will be L. Carter Lee '29 of Dover-Foxcroft.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON WINS  
INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET

As Orient Goes To Press Psi Upsilon Is Leading For Second Place

MYTHICAL ALL STATE  
ELEVEN IS CHOSEN

Seven Bowdoin Men Receive Votes, Todd Receiving Only Position

Seven Bowdoin men received votes for positions on the mythical all-Maine football team as selected by the coaches and captains of the Maine colleges. Coach Brice of Maine was the only one who did not contribute a list, explaining his refusal to do so by stating that he believes politics is the chief factor in the picking of such a team, and that fair results are not thereby arrived at. As custom dictates that a coach or captain does not select a man on his own team for a position on his "all" team, the absence of Coach Brice's eleven therefore works to the disadvantage of men on Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby.

The one Bowdoin man who received a position on the "all" team beyond a question of doubt was Todd, who received four votes for a tackle berth. Adams with three votes tied with Hickson and Black of Maine for an end position, and Pollock tied with Vada of Maine and Anthony of Bates for a berth at guard. Chapman was tied with Scott of Colby and Coltart and Moran of Maine for one of the back positions. Other Bowdoin men who received votes were Garcelon, Howland, and Lancaster.

Capt. Buzzell of Maine

Cooke, Colby, left end.  
Carlson, Colby, left tackle.  
Snell, Bates, left guard.  
Howland, Bowdoin, center.  
Appleby, Bates, right guard.  
Nilsson, Bates, right tackle.  
(Continued on Page 3)

PROVISIONAL CAST  
SELECTED FOR PLAY

Although a provisional cast has been selected for the play "Androcles and the Lion," none of the parts have been definitely decided upon as yet. It is hoped that the plans and the cast will be announced as final some time later. The provisional cast is as follows:

Androcles.....C. B. Norris  
The Lion.....W. M. Hunt, Jr.  
Centurion.....J. V. Knapp  
Captain.....T. S. Burrows  
Lentulus.....H. M. Davis  
Metellus.....A. W. Tarbell  
Os-driver.....G. T. Sewall  
Spintho.....E. P. Lord  
Call Boy.....P. W. Woods  
Editor.....J. E. Everett, Jr.  
Menagerie Keeper.....P. E. Myers, Jr.  
Caesar.....A. E. Foster  
Slaves.....R. B. Buffington, R. C. Van Varick

Franklin W. Johnson to

Become Head of Colby College

The selection of Franklin W. Johnson, professor of education and acting dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, as president of Colby college, was announced after an executive session of the Colby Board of Trustees at the Fairmount hotel, Portland, Saturday. Professor Johnson has accepted the position, which he will assume after commencement next June. Until that time the college will continue under the direction of the executive committee of the faculty, which has functioned since the death of President Arthur J. Roberts in October, 1927.

Professor Johnson, who was born in 1870, prepared for college at Wilton academy, and was graduated from Colby with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1891. Three years later he received the degree of master of arts from the same institution. During those years he was principal of Calais high school, leaving in 1894 to assume similar duties at Coburn Classical Institute. Here he remained 11 years, and in 1905 left to become principal of the University of Chicago. Since 1919 he has been on the faculty of Teachers' college at Columbia.

Mr. Stirling Fessenden '96, chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, was entertained by representatives of prominent Chinese organizations on the occasion of his 53rd birthday Oct. 1. Members of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Bankers' Association, the Chinese Cotton Mills Association, and other bodies were present. Mr. Yu Ya-ching presided and congratulated Mr. Fessenden on behalf of those attending, before presenting him with a handsome silver cup as a remembrance of the occasion. Other speeches of a congratulatory nature were made, to which Mr. Fessenden replied suitably.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the Annual Fall Interfraternity Track Meet held last week, with a total of 56 points. As we go to press, one event, the 440-yard run, has not yet been run off, but the results of this race will not affect the Dukes' standing as they are 19 points ahead of their nearest competitor, Psi Upsilon. There is a possibility, however, that a change may be made in second place, as Zeta Psi with 32 points is only five points behind the Psi Upsilon team. Beta Theta Pi is sure of fourth place with 26 points, and Delta Theta Chi is fifth with 23 points.

Some good material was uncovered in the two under classes during this meet. Stanwood of the freshman class looked especially promising, winning three events, the high and low hurdles and the high jump. Pottle, also a freshman, showed up well in the distance runs as did Usher.

The summary:

100-yard run—Won by Rising, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Yancy, Beta Theta Pi; third, Wingate, Zeta Psi; fourth, Winslow, Kappa Sigma; fifth, Cushman, Alpha Delta Phi. 220-yard dash—Won by Wingate, Zeta Psi; second, Rising, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Yancy, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Vaughn, Theta Delta Chi; fifth, Jones, Alpha Delta Phi. Half mile run—Won by Thistlewaite, Zeta Psi; second, Woods, Psi Upsilon; third, Whipple, Psi Delta Psi; fourth, Herrick, Psi Upsilon; fifth, Davis, Beta Theta Pi. One mile run—Won by Whitcomb, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Davis, Beta Theta Pi; third, Pottle, Zeta Psi; fourth, Usher, Delta Upsilon; fifth, Herrick, Psi Upsilon. Two mile run—Won by Pottle, Zeta Psi; second, Usher, Delta Upsilon; third, Herrick, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Davis, Beta Theta Pi; fifth, Lavender, Psi Upsilon.

80-yard high hurdles—Won by Stanwood, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Clark, Psi Upsilon; third, Burrows, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Davis, Delta Theta Pi; fifth, Perry, Delta Upsilon.

150-yard low hurdles—Won by Stanwood, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Clark, Psi Upsilon; third, Burrows, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Rising, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, Appleton, Zeta Psi.

Broad jump—Won by Kleibacker, non-fraternity; second, Bell, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Rising, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Thistlewaite, Zeta Psi; fifth, Hawkins, Kappa Sigma. Javelin throw—Won by Bell, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Spear, Theta Delta Chi; third, Jaycox, Sigma Nu; fourth, D. Davis, Theta Delta Chi; fifth, Morris, Delta Upsilon.

Discus throw—Won by Babb, Beta Theta Pi; second, Bell, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Jaycox, Sigma Nu; fourth, Rising, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, Kinsman, Zeta Psi.

Shot put—Won by Brown, Theta Delta Chi; second, Craghton, Psi Upsilon; third, Cushman, Alpha Delta Phi; fourth, Donaldson, Alpha Delta Phi; fifth, Galbraith, Chi Psi.

Hammer throw—Won by Brown, Theta Delta Chi; second, Babb, Beta Theta Pi; third, Donaldson, Alpha Delta Phi; fourth, Lander, Kappa Sigma; fifth, Bell, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Pole vault—Won by Cushman, Alpha Delta Phi; second, Appleton, Zeta Psi; third, Craghton, Psi Upsilon.

High jump—Won by Stanwood, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Clark, Psi Upsilon; third, Taylor, Theta Delta Chi; fourth, Whitcomb, Craghton, Psi Upsilon; Cushman, Alpha Delta Phi, and Nickerson, Chi Psi.

The Standing

Fraternity	Points
Delta Kappa Epsilon	56
Psi Upsilon	37
Zeta Psi	32
Beta Theta Pi	26
Delta Theta Chi	23
Alpha Delta Phi	17
Delta Upsilon	8
Sigma Nu	6
Non-Fraternity	6
Kappa Sigma	5
Psi Delta Psi	3
Chi Psi	2

Judge George A. Emery, the oldest member of York Bar Association, and one of the oldest living graduates, being a member of the class of 1863, celebrated his 89th birthday recently by working all day at his office in Saco. Judge Emery has been a trustee of Thornton academy for many years, and has also been a general agent of the Saco Provident Association for 51 consecutive years, which is probably a record in office holding in Maine.

Zeta Psi won the Interfraternity Soccer championship last Wednesday by edging out Theta Delta Chi in a hard fought battle, 1 to 0. The lone goal was scored by Blanchard Bates on a fluke early in the game when the ball, after being kicked, took a freak bounce and went between the goal posts.

By virtue of their victory, the Zetes became the possessors of the Yves Soccer Trophy for this year. They were not defeated or tied throughout the soccer season.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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## News Editors for This Issue

Olin S. Pettingill, Jr. '30

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No. 16

## What's Right With the Colleges.

The prevalent tendency today seems to be to criticize everything that youth does, to find fault because it is the younger generation that is concerned just as a matter of principle and without much regard to facts. No doubt the same thing was true of the generation before us, but it does seem that the college, rising in importance and numbers as it is, gets more than its share of destructive criticism where it does not always deserve it.

Arthur Hobson Quinn, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated and where for ten years he was dean of the college faculty, has written an article for the October issue of the Century Magazine which he calls "What's Right with the Colleges." Gone is the pessimism which usually prevails in articles about colleges, and in its place rises an ideal, which though possibly a dream at least is a noble dream.

As Mr. Quinn says, much of the unfavorable criticism of the colleges proceeds from the writer's complete detachment from his subject. "Most insistent is the cry that goes up from those who paint the halls of learning as centers of corruption, which must be passed only at the dire peril of the boy who wishes to be exposed for a time to education. According to these critics the college student, like a certain family who did not have the advantages of higher education, learns nothing and forgets nothing. Meanwhile some of the colleges, and all of the universities are crowded to the doors."

It is not these things, however, in which we are interested. What we wish to see is what qualities in the American college are fine and permanent. Mr. Quinn shows them as completely sound and worth preserving. The devastating effects of President Eliot's free elective system have become fully apparent. Before his time a number of teachers arranged for the student what they knew, or thought they knew, was good for him. Alumni nowadays often regret that they were allowed to choose too freely. The problem is to remove in four years the greatest amount of ignorance.

Mr. Quinn sees in the unit system prevalent among most colleges the solution of the problem. At Bowdoin we use the system practically as presented in the article, that is charting out the great fields of knowledge in groups and requiring one unit from each group for study. Thus English literature, exact science, a group of history, philosophy and the like in which human relations are made clear, biological sciences, and finally one ancient and one modern language make up the groups. So much for the curriculum, the framework of the college.

A rather different attitude toward professors is taken by Mr. Quinn. The alumnus of the eighties regarded his teachers with affection, but he made life miserable for some of them in the classroom. Today disorder in the classroom is a thing of the past. The teacher can devote his entire energy to presenting his subject in a proper manner, and must prepare it more carefully than his predecessor did. "Every minute of the hour he is alive, giving his best, fixing his eye on the least interested student and determined to capture him, knowing that if he does so, he has given the rest something worth while. I prefer to have my son share the teaching of such a man with one or two hundred other students rather than to have him brought into 'personal contact' with a less stimulating teacher in a small college with a class of twenty."

If the host is about liquor, why blame the undergraduates? What about the alumni who come back for the big football game, or fraternity initiations, or commencement and bring it with them?

"Is it not time that the public conception of so-called 'college life' should begin to square with the facts?" writes Mr. Quinn. The college is no longer regarded as an isolated spot where a man could rest for four more years before commencing life but where a boy who has already been in contact with life remains in even more vital relation to it during his residence. To prevent a fellow's dissipating nothing can be better than to give him something better to do. The college man, in spite of the current delusion, does not seek "snap courses" because they are hard to find. What he absolutely refuses to suffer is boredom, even at the price of ease.

"It may be an illusion that we have been educating men to a point where they can think clearly, can see into the heart of a problem, can preserve the distinction between what is important and what is unimportant, and who can be liberal to all sincere opinions, whether these agree with their own or not. If this be a dream, it is at least a noble dream."

Probably the greater part of unfavorable criticism flows off the back of the college as easily as off one of the collegiate slickers. At least it is encouraging to find someone who says, "The colleges are all right. Keep up the good work."

# NEED OF UNION FIRST STRESSED BY PRESIDENT SILLS

Wrote Following Editorial for Orient  
When in Bowdoin

Since the changes made in Memorial hall the need of some place for student meetings has become very evident. So-called upper Memorial is too large, and in other ways unsuited to such purposes. It was intended, and as far as possible must be reserved for those meetings which bear directly upon the literary life of the college. It may not be inappropriate for classes to wrestle with examination papers, in the presence of the memorials of those sons of the College who fought and died on other battlefields, but there is manifest inappropriateness in using it for gatherings of all sorts and kinds. But a place for just such gatherings is needed; we do not have another of them. It is good and healthy for students to come together and discuss things which interest the College as a whole. But they will not unless there is a convenient and suitable place. It is like pouring cold water on any enterprise to hold a meeting about it in upper Memorial during the winter especially. Even a considerable gathering seems small, and the half-earned room sends cold shivers down the spines of all, and even the most enthusiastic feel their enthusiasm ebbing away, and see that about the best thing they can do is to adjourn the meeting, and leave the room to the undisputed possession of the distinguished alumni shivering in their frames on the walls. This isn't meant for any disparagement of the hall. The very features which make it depressing for small student gatherings in the day time, are stimulating and uplifting in case of those meetings for which it was intended, and we are sure that every student takes the greatest pride in the thought that the College owns such a room.

Such a hall as is needed should be connected also with some building where students naturally go for comfort and social employment, a building not associated with recitations and lectures and examinations, but with relaxation and indoor games and reading. In short, the College has reached the stage in its development where it needs to have special provision made for some things which a college was formerly thought to have little or nothing to do with. The old theory, apparently, was that the only legitimate and proper meetings for students to attend were recitations and church services. Some others were condoned from necessity, but were frowned upon. Those were the days when class day exercises were forbidden to be held under College auspices, lest the College be criticized in them. Such theories have passed away. Free expression of College opinion is now welcomed and desired upon all subjects connected with College life. College training must fit men for life in a republic, and such life can be healthy only when there is the greatest freedom of discussion. It is not simply a hall, then, that is needed, but a building of moderate size containing such a hall. The building should be recognized as a student's building. There should be in it a reading room; a room with facilities for quiet games of chess and checkers; one or two small rooms for meetings of committees; a room with billiard and pool tables; a trophy room or case in one of the other rooms containing such athletic trophies as may come to the College; and other features which readily suggest themselves.

In one room provision might well be made for allowing of its use as a study room by non-resident students especially, that is, those who live at some distance from the College, and wish to remain during the time between recitations. The commonly needed lexicons and reference books might be kept there for their use. This class of students is likely to increase in the future. The electric railroads are making Brunswick very easy of access from all the surrounding towns. Even now a student might board at home in Lewiston and attend College in Brunswick, and everything should be done to make such feel that there is a College home ready to welcome them. The building of chapter houses is an additional reason for a building such as has been outlined. The one disadvantage to be feared from the growth of chapter houses at Bowdoin is the tendency they will have to separate groups of students from the contact with the College as a whole. This disadvantage, we believe, is more than offset by manifest advantages.

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

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

## PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COM. HEARS PROF. STANWOOD

Professor Stanwood spoke on "Significant Achievements of the State Peace Movement During the Past Century, with Special Reference to the Kellogg Multilateral Treaty," last Wednesday evening at the Portland Chamber of Commerce building.

Austin H. MacCormick, who on Oct. 18 was elected president of the State Conference of Social Welfare Workers, has resigned his office because he expects to move from the State as soon as his duties as alumni secretary at Bowdoin terminate.

Edward Abner Thompson, M.A., who entertained Bowdoin students and friends of the college last week with his reading of Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" repeated his reading before the Colby undergraduates yesterday.

## HARVEY MILLER '17 GIVES INTERESTING ACCOUNT TO "INDEX"

Harvey D. Miller '17, who is assistant professor of English at Kalamazoo college, Michigan, contributes to the "Index" of that college an interesting account of the growth of the idea for the "great American novel" and urges a revolution in the teaching of the classics of literature and greater attention to the needs of the undergraduate who would do creative writing.

The article follows in part:

"As a logical consequence of the exceedingly laudable desire for intellectual, as well as geographical unity of the country, there has grown, the somewhat inarticulate passion for the creation of the great American novel, the distinctively American play, poem or essay. However disappointing may have been the results of such a grandiose ambition, the actual achievement has been far from unworthy. Whether Main Street or the American Tragedy, whether Patterns or Swinging Birches shall be regarded as distinctly American productions must remain at least for many years to come, a highly debatable and academic question. To seek too soon for an unqualified answer would be futile; what really matters is that very slowly there has emerged, from altogether too many sectional differences, a fairly well-unified literary product that seems to be, at least in substance, if not in form, distinctly American."

"Yet when all has been said and done, it must be admitted that the attempt to create a national literature in America has been accompanied by tremendous difficulties, not the least important of which has been the gradual obliteration of our traditional, real or fancied, dependence on the recognized standards of English lit-

erature. Still another stupendous obstacle has been inability to produce one single personage whose scholarly attainments and whose literary acumen were equal to the task of interpreting whatever scanty material modern writers have been able to produce. . . . The late Stuart P. Sherman of the University of Illinois, for years in the class room and later in his critical writings advocated the by-no-means impracticable theory that all modern literature must be judged in the light of classical standards. In fact his critical standard now seems to us the quintessence of simplicity namely that if modern literature seems barbarous in form or substance, the trouble is not with the product, but rather lies in our own lack of literary background. In other words, to para-phrase somewhat loosely, if the modern critic seems unable to analyze his material, he must not despair, but should undertake a fresh examination of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Pope."

Frederick Tootell, electrician, and father of Frederick Tootell '23, now track coach at Rhode Island State college, and former Olympic hammer throwing champion, was killed recently while installing electric lights at recognized standards of English lit-

Required Reading for Bowdoin Men in Extra-Curricular Activities—

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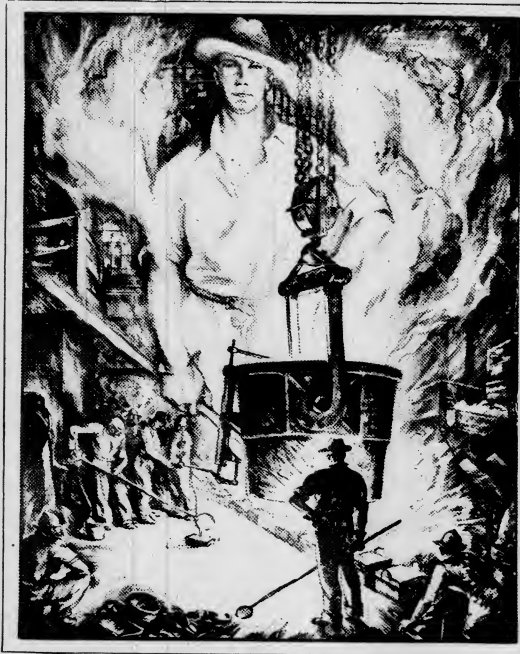
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## OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEDICINE AT OXFORD

By WILBUR C. DAVISON  
Former Rhodes Scholar, now Dean of the Duke University School of Medicine

The number of pre-medical and medical students who are applying for Rhodes Scholarships is increasing every year. Many more would be candidates if they realized what a great opportunity is offered to them. The preparation for medicine which can be obtained by three years' study at the medical school at Oxford University and one or two years at an American medical school, has many advantages over four years at an American medical school. An American Rhodes scholar, on entering Oxford, can enroll in the honor school of physiology and obtain the B.A. degree in physiology at the end of two years. This entitles him, without further examination, to the M.A. degree. During this time he can complete the study of anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, pharmacology, pathology, bacteriology, and physical diagnosis, the subjects usually taught in the first two years in an American

medical school. He can then be admitted, if his record is satisfactory, to the third year class of the medical school of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Duke and several other universities, and obtain his M.D. degree in four years from the time he entered Oxford.

It will, however, be wiser for the student to remain at Oxford for a third year so that he may avail himself of the opportunity for independent work in physiology, pathology, biochemistry, etc., and thus obtain the B.Sc. degree at the end of this year. This supplemental training is of inestimable value in his future career as a physician or surgeon. If, in addition to this work, the student has profitably utilized his vacations, and there are three of them each year—six weeks each at Christmas and Easter and three months in the summer—by clinical work in London, Edinburgh, Dublin or on the Continent, he can be admitted to the fourth year class at Johns Hopkins or Duke University and obtain his M.D. degree in the same length of time as he would have had he gone to Oxford.

There is great liberty of choice of study at Oxford and a medical student can vary his work to suit his own requirements or preferences. Some

Rhodes scholars choose to spend three years in obtaining the B.A. degree in physiology in order that they may do more extensive work in the pre-clinical subjects; others, especially those who have already had one or two years in an American medical school, study for the D.Phil. (Ph.D.) degree in some medical subject. Although some of these plans may require more than the usual four years for the M.D. degree, the benefits of the additional training and the firmer medical foundation more than compensate for the added time.

The medical faculty at Oxford is one of the best in the world and the opportunities for study are rarely equalled elsewhere. As far as I am aware, all the Rhodes scholars have graduated in the upper part of the classes in the American medical schools to which they have returned and their subsequent careers have demonstrated the value of their Oxford medical training. Not only can a Rhodes scholar receive a medical training at least equal to that in this country but he will obtain from his attendance at an English university and from his vacations at continental medical schools and hospitals a critical judgment and perspective which will be of the greatest practical importance to him.

## CALENDAR

Nov. 28-Dec. 3—Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 4—Professor Widgery's lecture in Memorial Hall.

Dec. 4—Bowdoin-Tufts debate at Medford.

Dec. 11—Professor Widgery's lecture.

Dec. 18—Professor Widgery's lecture.

Dec. 22-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 8—Cole lecture by Mr. Brailford.

Jan. 28-Feb. 9—Mid-year examinations.

In the October number of the Bookman there is an intensely interesting section devoted to the "Credos" of America's leading authors. The college student will discover many pertinent truths in these short statements of belief.

## Conrad Aiken

When I was 10 years younger, I used to think that the only fellow who could write understandingly or sympathetically of an author was the author himself; and obeying this notion I wrote a good deal of nonsense about my work, usually in the form of apologetic or explanatory letters to misguided friends or enemies. But now when I am asked to say something about my 14 years of miscellaneous literary activity, I see how extraordinarily and bewilderingly little I know about myself. I suspect, indeed, that the author himself is the last person to consult on this question. All I can say is that I seem to myself to have moved steadily in one direction. What exactly this direction is, Heaven only knows; nor do I

know whether it is a good direction or a bad one. Perhaps to an outsider this miscellaneous activity of mine might present an appearance of unity, or seem to present a personality. My own feeling today, however, is that all this has been one long experiment, an experiment which hasn't yet come to an end.

## John Erskine

To be intelligible, life must be an art.

Nature, our heredity, our environment, all that others have done in the world, are for us only so much raw material from which to create our own experience, personal and peculiar to ourselves. The tragedy of life is either our indifference to our opportunity, or delusion that we are getting somewhere simply by remaining in an original state of nature, or it is the failure of our intelligence to discover by what laws this raw material may be changed into something rational and beautiful. This is the essence of my philosophy, by which I try to find standards for living, and standards for art.

## James Weldon Johnson

Looking at life, it appears to me an absorbing game; a game in which I have been dealt several varying hands, that were not played as well as might have been, but with which I have taken, it seems to me, a shade the best in tricks. This of course is purely an emotional reaction and has no rational relation to the question of whether or not the game is worth playing or winning.

Yet, in spite of rational lapses, I find, pardon the mixing of metaphors, that life tastes good. And I find the world, in spite of what this civilization and its predecessors have done to spoil it, as good a place to live in as any I have reliable information about.

## H. L. Mencken

All of my work barring a few obvious burlesques, is based upon three fundamental ideas. 1. That knowledge is better than ignorance; 2. That it is better to tell the truth than lie; and 3. That it is better to be free than to be a slave. All of these ideas are taught in the American school books, but every effort to give them practical reality is excessively offensive to so-called "good" Americans. I am thus somewhat unpopular in my native land, and the hope of becoming President is one that I may not cherish. But my aspirations in that direction are very faint, and so I do not repine. All I ask of "good" Americans is that they continue to serve me thereafter, as in the past, as willing laboratory animals. In that role they have great talents. No other country houses so many gorgeous frauds and imbeciles as the United States, and in consequence no other country is so amusing. Thus my patriotism is well-grounded as impeccable, though perhaps not orthodox. I love my country as a small boy loves the circus.

## Upton Sinclair

It is my idea that a writer, to be of any consequence, should have something to say which is likely to be of use to other men in understanding how to live.

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HARMON'S

## All State Selections

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams, Bowdoin, right end.  
Lancaster, Bowdoin, quarterback.  
Scott, Colby, left half.  
Chapman, Bowdoin, right half.  
Seekins, Colby, fullback.

## Coach Morrell of Bowdoin

Cooke, Colby, left end.  
Gowell, Maine, left tackle.  
Anthony, Bates, left guard.  
Zakarian, Maine, center.  
Davis, Maine, right guard.  
Dexter, Colby, right tackle.  
Black, Maine, right end.  
Abbott, Maine, quarterback.  
Buzell, Maine, left half.  
Moran, Maine, right half.  
Donovan, Colby, fullback.

## Capt. Howland of Bowdoin

Cooke, Colby, left end.  
Gowell, Maine, left tackle.  
Anthony, Bates, left guard.  
Zakarian, Maine, center.  
Davis, Maine, right guard.  
Dexter, Colby, right tackle.  
Hickson, Maine, right end.  
Moran, Maine, quarterback.  
Buzell, Maine, left half.  
Moran, Maine, right half.  
Donovan, Colby, fullback.

## Coach Roundy of Colby

Adams, Bowdoin, left end.  
Gowell, Maine, left tackle.  
Pollack, Bowdoin, left guard.  
Zakarian, Maine, center.  
Davis, Maine, right guard.  
Todd, Bowdoin, right guard.  
Hickson, Maine, right end.  
Coltart, Maine, quarterback.  
Moran, Maine, left half.  
Chapman, Bowdoin, right half.  
Buzell, Maine, fullback.

## Capt. Scott of Colby

Adams, Bowdoin, left end.  
Gowell, Maine, left tackle.  
Pollack, Bowdoin, left guard.  
Zakarian, Maine, center.  
Davis, Maine, right guard.  
Todd, Bowdoin, right tackle.  
Hickson, Maine, right end.  
Abbott, Maine, quarterback.  
Buzell, Maine, left half.  
Chapman, Bowdoin, right half.  
Coltart, Maine, fullback.

## Coach Wiggins of Bates

Black, Maine, left end.  
Carlson, Colby, left tackle.  
Lee, Colby, left guard.  
Zakarian, Maine, center.  
Vail, Maine, right guard.  
Todd, Bowdoin, right tackle.  
Cooke, Colby, right end.  
Abbott, Maine, quarterback.  
Buzell, Maine, left half.  
Scott, Colby, right half.  
Donovan, Colby, fullback.

## Capt. Nilson of Bates

Cooke, Colby, left end.  
Todd, Bowdoin, left tackle.  
Garcelon, Bowdoin, left guard.  
Howland, Bowdoin, center.  
Vail, Maine, right guard.  
Gowell, Maine, right tackle.  
Black, Maine, right end.  
Scott, Colby, quarterback.  
Coltart, Maine, left half.  
Donovan, Colby, right half.  
Buzell, Maine, fullback.

## Vote Tabulation

Ends—Cooke 5, Hickson 3, Black 3, Adams 3.  
Tackles—Gowell 5, Todd 4, Carlson 2, Dexter 2, Nilson 1.  
Guards—Davis 4, Vail 2, Pollack 2, Anthony 2, Lee 1, Garcelon 1, Appleby 1, Snell 1.  
Centers—Zakarian 5, Howland 2.  
Backs—Buzell 6, Abbott 4, Donovan 4, Scott 3, Coltart 3, Chapman 3, Moran 3, Lancaster 1, Seekins 1.

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## FORWARD THE WHITE

Oh, Defenders of the White,  
Mid the tumult of the fight,  
Do you hear the measured tramp of marching feet?  
Do you hear the thunderous roar,  
Like the surf upon the shore,  
Of our mighty host that cannot know defeat?  
Do you hear our crashing song,  
As we proudly march along?  
Do you hear the ringing message that we send?  
As the waves of battle roll  
We are with you heart and soul,  
And we'll follow, follow, follow to the end.

## Chorus

Forward the White,  
On through the fight,  
Emblem of honor,  
Pierces and bright,  
Through stress and strain,  
Peril and pain,  
Borne to the end  
With never a stain.  
Loyal and true  
Always to you,  
Each sort of Bowdoin  
Will dare, will do,  
Victory's fair light  
Ever in sight,  
Bowdoin will triumph,  
Forward the White.

Oh, Defenders of the White,  
Look a moment from the fight,  
Where above the rocking stands our colors fly.  
Every heart's devoid of fear,  
There's a trust in every cheer  
That we fling with lusty voices to the sky.  
On for Bowdoin, one and all,  
Such a force can never fail,  
Gather greater power from our bold array:  
And we'll make the heavens ring  
With the joyous song we sing,  
As old Bowdoin sweeps to victory today.

Kenneth A. Robinson '14.

## HOUR EXAM SCHEDULE

November 22		
English 15	November 23	French 3
Mathematics 1	November 23	German 9
	November 26	French 5
German 3	November 26	
Sociology 1	December 4	
French 3	December 7	
Philosophy 1	December 7	Philosophy 5
Psychology 1	December 11	Psychology 3
Economics	December 18	
Mathematics 1	December 21	

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for  
**College Men**

Allan H. Messer,  
Representative

**Benoit's**  
Portland House

## Football Summary

(Continued from Page 1)

Colby 0, Maine 0.  
Colby 26, Bates 0.  
Colby 74, Opponents 81.

Bates—  
Bates 0, Wesleyan 14.  
Bates 0, Mass. Aggies 6.  
Bates 0, Tufts 13.  
Bates 0, Boston U. 7.  
Bates 0, Maine 46.  
Bates 0, Bowdoin 16.  
Bates 0, Colby 26.  
Bates 0, Opponents 124.

Maine—  
Maine 20, Rhode Island 6.  
Maine 0, Yale 27.  
Maine 0, Conn. Aggies 0.  
Maine 7, New Hampshire 0.  
Maine 46, Bates 0.  
Maine 0, Colby 0.  
Maine 26, Bowdoin 0.  
Maine 99, Opponents 33.

Wesleyan—  
Wesleyan 14, Bates 0.  
Wesleyan 0, Conn. Aggies 33.  
Wesleyan 7, Columbia 31.  
Wesleyan 14, Rochester 31.  
Wesleyan 20, Amherst 20.  
Wesleyan 45, Worcester 6.  
Wesleyan 13, Williams 16.  
Wesleyan 12, Bowdoin 7.  
Wesleyan 125, Opponents 126.

Mass. Aggies—  
Aggies 0, Bowdoin 13.  
Aggies 6, Bates 0.  
Aggies 7, Middlebury 0.  
Aggies 6, Norwich 18.  
Aggies 0, Worcester 0.  
Aggies 0, Amherst 13.  
Aggies 6, Tufts 32.  
Aggies 25, Opponents 76.

Amherst—  
Amherst 19, Middlebury 7.  
Amherst 7, Bowdoin 3.  
Amherst 13, Haverford 23.  
Amherst 19, Hamilton 0.  
Amherst 20, Wesleyan 20.  
Amherst 13, Mass. Aggies 0.  
Amherst 34, Bowdoin 0.  
Amherst 15, Williams 40.  
Amherst 140, Opponents 93.

Williams—  
Williams 20, Providence 13.  
Williams 20, Middlebury 0.  
Williams 20, Middlebury 6.  
Williams 26, Rensselaer 7.  
Williams 6, Columbia 20.  
Williams 37, Union 0.  
Williams 16, Wesleyan 13.  
Williams 40, Amherst 15.  
Williams 185, Opponents 74.

Tufts—  
Tufts 24, Colby 0.  
Tufts 13, Bates 0.  
Tufts 12, Bowdoin 0.  
Tufts 13, Brown 19.  
Tufts 0, New Hampshire 0.  
Tufts 12, Middlebury 0.  
Tufts 32, Mass. Aggies 6.  
Tufts 106, Opponents 25.

## WINTER ATHLETICS ALTERED SLIGHTLY

Shortly before Thanksgiving a list of groups of first meetings will be posted on the bulletin board, at which each undergraduate is expected to be present and prepared to sign a card electing a first and second choice from the list of winter athletics. The requirements this year are about the same as last year. Track, fencing, hockey, winter sports, horseback riding, gym team, and swimming are optional for all classes. Basketball, boxing, or wrestling may be chosen by any member of the three upper classes. Handball may be selected only seniors or juniors.

Attendance is arranged by Monitors as in the fall work. Coaches are in charge of track, hockey, gym team, horseback riding, swimming, fencing, winter sports, boxing, and wrestling. Basketball, indoor baseball, and handball are played informally without coaches.

Any man found to need special body building and corrective work must take a specified course with the Gymnasium Director and does not have the privilege of electing a sport until such time as his condition has improved sufficiently so as to warrant. At that time he may elect as described above. Record of cuts is kept as described for the fall work. No man failing to attend the required amount of time without proper excuse is eligible to receive his degree at time of graduation.

**The Body Building and Corrective Work**

All men placed in these special sections are under the direct supervision of the College Physician. The Gymnasium Director carefully supervises all classes and in constant consultation with the College Physician works out a series of exercises designed to correct in as far as it is possible the condition for which a man is placed in these sections. It is a most personal relation and each man is expected to change their clothes but strip to the waist for their work. The tempera-

ture of the room is kept so that no man need become overheated. The Gymnasium Director works with each individual man assisting him with his special work. At the close of the season a postograph is taken so that each man may visualize his progress.

**Interfraternity Competition and the Ives Trophy System**  
An organization known as the Interfraternity Council controls all interfraternity sport. It is composed of a representative from each fraternity and one non-fraternity representative. In consultation with the Gymnasium Director and the Intra-mural Manager all regulations, schedules, and events are carefully mapped out for the season. The program is divided into three sections:

1. Fall Sports: Track, Soccer.
  2. Winter Sports: Basketball, Winter Sports, Swimming.
  3. Spring: Baseball.
- The fall sports present, except for Freshmen who need attendance for the Physical Education Requirement, an entirely voluntary system. Men of the three upper classes represent their fraternities (or non-fraternity) because they wish to do so. As such it makes for an informal, interesting method of promoting exercise for the physical well-being of the men. The same holds true of track as well as the soccer. No man feels the urge to do more than his condition permits.

The winter sports is on a somewhat similar basis although all men can get credit for Physical Education if they wish to elect the sport in which they wish to compete. On the other hand a great many men play basketball and take part in the winter sports who are out for some other branch of sport for credit so that again many men voluntarily take part in this competition. In view of the fact that no varsity letter men from football, track, baseball, or hockey, are eligible to compete in the Ives Trophy System this means that an emphasis is being placed on getting into sports great many men who have not made their mark in athletics. One exception to this is the mid-winter Interfraternity Track Meet which is one of our best and most interesting indoor sports of the year and any varsity letter man may compete in this. However, this is not included in the Ives Trophy System although it is an intra-mural event. Baseball is the only spring event and there is no Departmental requirement for any class at that time.

The Ives Trophy System owes its existence to an interested alumnus who gave us a large cup which is held yearly by the fraternity (or non-fraternity) winning the greatest number of points through the entire year. Small cups of the same design as the large trophy are given to the three-year basis to the fraternity (or non-fraternity) winning each sport. The name of the organization winning is engraved on each cup with the year won and each cup is on display in the house of the winning team. The points counted for the trophy of trophies are five for the team winning the sport and three for the team winning second place.

**Each fall an open tennis tournament is played with an individual cup for the winning player. Also an open golf tournament—usual match play with a cup to the winning team.**

Touch football is played most informally by many of the houses but is not recognized by the Department as an official sport. However it has the hearty approval of the Department.

A great many men play golf, tennis, handball, ride horseback, and swim without Departmental regulation, and the Outing Club promotes the mountain climb, canoeing, canoeing, hunting, etc. Again the Department will do everything possible to encourage such sports as the very informality of them makes them the more attractive.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR GOV. AT OXFORD

By PHILIP W. RUCK  
Assistant Professor of Government,  
Mills College, California, Rhodes  
Scholar from Idaho to Wadham Col-  
lege, Oxford 1923-1926

It will be some time yet before Oxford establishes an Honors American in Government Administration. Any American who goes there in search of training in the Technical, Administrative, or the Management of Retail Credit will find no one to recognize those subjects, much less to teach them to him. But if any American goes there to study the economic and political aspects of this modern society, he will find those subjects being deeply considered, actively, even furiously discussed, and ably taught.

The student who wishes to study economics and politics for this purpose—namely, to try to understand the political and economic phenomena of this present confusing world—has urgent and fundamental need of a formal material to work with; association with competent men actively interested in such investigation; and a sufficient proximity to the actual functioning political and economic structure which he wishes to investigate. The American Rhodes Scholar finds all three at Oxford.

He is most likely to be dissatisfied, I believe, with the first item—the libraries. Accustomed to the inhuman perfection of library technique in his own university, where he often had merely to present the magic symbols of a book, he is sorely disappointed to have the book come sliding down a chute to him with almost incredible promptness, he finds that fumbling in a college or university library at Oxford is a thoroughly annoying business. He will be led to discuss at his efficiency, possess the very great advantage of informality—except, of course, the Bodleian and the Radcliffe Camera. In the Brand Library of the Bodleian, he will find a most pleasant room of the Barnett

House Library, in the library at the Union, in his own college library, he has the experience which he frequently denied him, of finding the books himself on the shelves; and though he frequently doesn't find precisely what he wants, he often incidentally finds things he would never have discovered otherwise. In any case, these libraries are not merely adequately, but well, stocked with the books and periodicals he needs.

He can scarcely be dissatisfied with the way his second need is met. Men he is associated with in his studies, both faculty and students, are not merely competent, but stimulating. Tutors in economics and politics for Oxford in Oxford—Master of the usually young (because the School of "Modern Greats" is a new one), interested, and what is more important still—acquainted with other fields of knowledge than their own particular specialty. In addition, the student reading the Honour School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, is at present sent to a number of men in various colleges, and this is a real advantage; he may have some bad tutors; but he may also count on having some very good ones. The lecturers he hears are men of real eminence; some names—D. H. Macgregor, A. D. Lindsay (Master of Balliol), G. D. H. Cole, W. G. S. Adams, E. M. Lipson—will affirm this.

Finally, he has the opportunity of coming into contact with the actual phenomena he is learning about. Oxford itself is cosmopolitan—he may have first hand accounts of British Indian administration, French politics, international finance, industrial technique, from students and tutors he has the aid for his learning, he may have first hand accounts of the "Heart of the Empire" in London, the French and German parliaments, the Paris Bourse, or Lombard Street. These things instantly impinge upon him in the papers he reads; he meets Socialists, Anarchists, Syndicalists. He need not be observant to learn things; or even intelligent—it is enough if he is conscious.

"But this is all very abstract," says the prospective student, Rhodes Scholar or otherwise, "what do I do, exactly, when I get there?" The answer to that question involves a brief description of the opportunities that are open to him. He may "read for"—register in—is a reasonably accurate translation—the Honour School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, which has already been mentioned. Here he works for two or three years on such subjects as these: History of Philosophy, Moral and Political Philosophy, Economic and Political Organization, British Constitutional and Political History, British Social and Economic History, Economic Theory, certain classics of economic and political writing, two foreign languages. This is not a complete list, but it gives the general idea of what he does. Further, he arranges these subjects in the order of his interest; he may concentrate on either Economics, Politics, or Philosophy, and do a special subject in that field. But he must learn something of all of them, and establish the relationships between them. In the second place, he may spend a year or two in taking a Diploma in Economics and Political Science, a similar course, more limited in extent. In either case the degree or the diploma is granted after what we Americans call a comprehensive examination—a grueling and valuable experience.

If he already has graduate standing in his home university, he may do research work, and supplicate for either the degree of B.Litt. or D.Phil. To come back, at least, to what was said at first: if a man wishes to acquire a specialized skill in some technical field of business or public administration, Oxford has little to offer him; but if his object is, to quote from the Statutes of the University, "the study of the structure, and the development of the modern society," Oxford offers him truly great opportunities.

**CASEY'S WEEKLY  
BROADCAST**  
On Saturday, Nov. 3, President Sills spoke at Saco before a meeting of the Men's club of the Episcopal churches of Saco, Biddeford, Sanford, and Portsmouth.

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, the President spoke at Norway on "Some Problems of the Modern College."

President Sills will be one of two speakers at the banquet of the National Convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. This banquet will be held in Boston.

President Sills has again been asked to become a member of the Visiting Faculty of the Harvard Undergraduate School. Furthermore, the President has been asked to assist Boston University in making a survey of its College of Liberal Arts.

The President, continuing his policy of last year, will lecture in chapel on Wednesday mornings on the history of the College and on its administration. He will be led to discuss at these times any items of interest to the undergraduates and invites suggestions.

Edgar O. Achorn was the principal speaker at the Roland Smith Post-American League exercises held at the Winter Street church at Bath.

## PROF. WIDGERY TO GIVE SIX PUBLIC LECTURES SOON

"Religions and Their Modern Tendencies" Will be General Title

Professor Alban G. Widgery of the University of Cambridge, first of the lecturers under the recently established Tallman Foundation, will give his course of lectures on "Religions and Their Modern Tendencies," in Hubbard hall on the following dates:

- December 4th  
1. General Introduction—The Religion of the Hindus.
- December 11th  
2. The Religions of the Buddhists.
- December 18th  
3. The Religions of the Jains and the Sikhs, Confucianism, Shintoism.
- February 5th  
4. The Religions of the Persis and the Jews.
- February 12th  
5. The Religions of the Muslims and the Bahais.
- February 19th  
6. The Religion of Christians—General Conclusions.

Professor Widgery, since his arrival, has so far lectured in several cities. He has lectured at the General Theological seminary in New York City. This week he lectures in Chicago at the Divinity School of the City of Chicago and also at North-western. He has spoken before the Twentieth Century Club of Boston and in Portland for the Congregationalist club. He has been invited to speak at many other universities, including the Yale Divinity School.

## AMERICAN RED CROSS IN COLLEGE LIFE

The American Red Cross gives the students of colleges and universities something to do and something to think about. In disaster relief and first aid on land and in water, it offers aid to the enterprising along with service to one's fellows. Then, too, the Red Cross has educational interests. The Junior Red Cross is an unusual but well recognized part of our common school system. The Red Cross is doing active educational work in its public health nursing, home hygiene, nutrition, first aid and life-saving departments. Its accomplishments in public welfare are well known to students of sociology, for the Red Cross has raised the standards in all these departments and has made a recognized contribution to social science in some phases of case work, particularly in the rehabilitation of victims of disaster.

The Red Cross, on the other hand, looks to the colleges for its coming leaders. It wishes to interest students now, so as to enjoy their fresh enthusiasm, energy and constructive ideas when they take their places in the world.

In its progress upward, meeting the increasing responsibilities put upon it, the Red Cross has only replenished itself but to add to itself as it goes. This is one reason why it is making a special effort to enlist college men and women.

Disaster relief is a phase of Red Cross work that is receiving the attention of the nation and of the world at this time. The fees paid for membership by thousands of students last year are now going their share in this relief work. Were it not for its great annual enrollment, the Red Cross could not maintain its reserves of staff and treasure, which enabled it to dispatch one party of trained relief administrators to Porto Rico while the island was yet lashed by the record-breaking gale, and to send another party into Florida in anticipation of the storm, which the weather bureau said was heading for that garden spot, so as to be prepared when the disaster struck. With the first word flashed out that local food stocks could not care for the feeding of the homeless, the Red Cross had at that time sent out relief supplies of flour, salt pork and such staples in New York City, which were rushed into the hold of a Navy store ship and started with all speed for the sufferers. Relief funds, through the local fund or relief asked by President Coolidge, as President of the American Red Cross, had barely been started.

This illustrates the point that gifts to special relief funds are not gifts to the Red Cross, but are gifts to a group of sufferers. The Red Cross is supported by its membership fees. Members are enlisted for the ensuing year during each annual Roll Call, which opens on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day.

The Porto Rico and Florida hurricane is but one disaster in three score or more that yearly enlist the services of the American Red Cross. At times, there are as many as 10 relief operations going on in different parts of the country. Workers had just been sent into tornado districts of the northern mid-west, while others were winding up relief for this season's floods in the Mississippi Valley when the news came of the hurricane in the West Indies. In minor disasters, which leave small communities prostrate, the Red Cross makes no appeal for funds, although it may on occasion use local contributions. At such times it furnishes workers and supplies out of its own reserves. This gives force to special appeals, when the emergency is so widely advertised that some outstanding calamity. So the annual membership campaign may be considered as the public's part in the smaller relief tasks.

Water safety is a Red Cross service which has so widely adopted in colleges—men's, women's and co-educational—that a list would read like a college directory. As typical examples, West Point, Annapolis and Yale may be mentioned in the east, Northwestern university in the Iowa Agricultural and Michigan State



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colleges in the middle west, and Universities of California, Southern California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington in the Pacific area. This takes no account of the many local corps in college communities, made up chiefly of students, of which so many flourish in the middle west and south. In some institutions, college credit is given for Red Cross first aid and life-saving.

As President Coolidge phrases it, the Red Cross "has become an intimate part of our daily life." The same may be said of our colleges, whose graduates are a great uplifting force in national advancement. Thus the Red Cross Roll Call is held in our colleges because of this, in the words of the President, "We have tested the Red Cross in war and peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds our support."

## Freshman Game

(Continued from Page 1)

the first play of the final quarter, Kontoff threw a pass to Borden who made a pretty catch, and swerving and the sidelines out-distanced his pursuers to score a touchdown. Bowdoin line got through fast, and Bridgton was forced to rush the ball in an attempt to score the point after touchdown. The attempt failed.

During the remainder of the game neither team threatened. Johnson, Richardson, and McClellan were the best of the Bowdoin backfield men, while Gatchell, Allen, Miller, and Fernald stood out in the line. Johnson's work was especially good. He got off on several nice end runs, and was a hard man for the Bridgton team to stop.

Borden played a fine all-around game for Bridgton, while Kontoff, Comparato, Sutcliffe, and Kidney also showed up well. The game was well played, and was marred only by frequent arguments with the officials by members of both teams.

The summary:

**Bowdoin Fresh (13) (6) Bridgton**  
Borden, lb., ..... 6  
Kidney, rb., ..... 1  
Richardson, rb., ..... 1  
Allen, Cramer, rg, ..... 1

lg, Pike, Cunningham  
Gatchell, c., ..... c. Ferri, Sternberg  
Fernald, Esmon, rg, lg, Horne (Capt.)  
McCall, Farwell, rt., ..... lt, Walsh, Ferri  
Crowell, Bileau, lb., ..... lb, Sutcliffe, Cunningham  
McClellan, qb., ..... qb, Kontoff  
Richardson, lb., ..... rb, Comparato  
Richardson, rb., ..... lb, Borden  
Johnson, fb., ..... fb, Ferris, Lupien  
Bowdoin ..... 7 6 0 0-13  
Bridgton ..... 0 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns made by Gatchell, Johnson, and Borden. Point after touchdown, (McClellan, Richardson, Referee, Carroll, Empire, Frate, Head linesman, Thompson. Time, four 12 minute periods.

The Bates college debating team, which was chosen to compete with an Oxford university team, was recently announced. Walter O. Holsdon '29 of Auburn was leader and his teammates were Howard E. Thomas '31 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. Frank Robinson of Ogden, Utah. The debate with Oxford was held in Augusta on Nov. 5, in the City hall. The question of the debate dealt with settling international disputes by compulsory arbitration. The opposing teams were composed of two Bates and one Oxford speaker for the affirmative, and two Oxford and one Bates speaker for the negative.

A one-day strike by 112 of the 125 co-eds at Massachusetts Agricultural college for a diet of less meat and more fruits and vegetables came to an end on last Thursday when President Roscoe Thatcher granted the demand. The fair co-eds had been living for one day on sandwiches obtained at local tea rooms.

"Hawthorne was the best interpreter of New England's Puritanism in American Literature. By nature a religiousist, he liked to consider the effects of sin upon human character. He and Poe both excelled in short story writing, but Poe desired to tell a story artistically to produce a thrilling effect upon the reader. Hawthorne dealt with the great truths that he considered the art of living. Hawthorne's greatest work was 'The Scarlet Letter' which is said to be one of the two greatest works of fiction written in America."

# THE BOWDOIN BULLETIN

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NO. 17

## FOOTBALL SEASON FOR 1928 IS REVIEWED BY ORIENT

Season's Record of Two Victories and Six Defeats Unfavorable—Spirit Poor

With rather bright prospects for a successful football season, the outcome was somewhat disappointing with the Polar Bears winning only two games out of eight on their schedule. Undoubtedly they had one of the hardest schedules that a Bowdoin team has played for many years. Still the students and alumni entertained better hopes for their team on the gridiron.

Bowdoin opened her season by playing Mass. Aggies on Whittier field, and winning a victory which was not at all impressive. Because it was the first game of the year, and because it was thought quite naturally that the team would not be working in perfect coordination for the first few games, little was thought of the 13-0 win over M. A. C. Those who saw the Amherst game were greatly disappointed. Little was known about the Lord Jeffrey team so early in the season, but after watching Bowdoin outplay them for three periods, and carry the ball deep into their opponents' territory repeatedly, only to lose the ball on fumbles just when touchdowns seemed apparent, it was perfectly obvious that the White should have won handily instead of losing 7 to 3. The next week Bowdoin entertained Williams at Brunswick and lost to their superior opponents 20 to 6 in a fast, exciting, and well-played game. It was no disgrace to drop a game to the Little Three champions, a team that won every game on their schedule with large scores, except the Columbia game, which was obviously out of their class. It was one of the best teams Williams has had for many

(Continued on Page 4)

## BOWDOIN MAN WRITES NEW BIBLIOGRAPHY

Isaac W. Dyer Brings Forth Work of Forty Years' Investigation

A Carlyle Bibliography by Isaac Watson Dyer, a former Bowdoin student, has recently made its appearance. A scholarly volume, the result of forty years of patient, conscientious investigation, Mr. Dyer's book stands out as a masterpiece which has occasioned much favorable comment. The following review of the Carlyle Bibliography by Charles Dyer, Jr., Superintendent of the State School for Boys, is of interest to Bowdoin alumni and undergraduates.

The Carlyle Bibliography by Isaac Watson Dyer, which has been published for a distinguished list of subscribers is a noble volume of some six hundred pages that bears the stamp of final authenticity upon the prolific writings of Thomas Carlyle. After the author's preface, with acknowledgments to assisting Carlyleans and others, and the list of contents, comes the first section of the book comprising Carlyle's writings, and with this heading is bracketed the following words: "Listed chronologically with some events in Carlyle's life." It is the latter part of the quoted phrase which seems to this reviewer to indicate a highly important feature of the book inasmuch as these "events" illustrate and explain to the student of Carlyle's writings many of the obscure and controverted points in his career. It is the way Mr. Dyer has made use of his material in these copious notes which distinguishes the book from the conventional bibliography, and from these the reader becomes aware of a literary biography.

"The book is the result of forty years' patient, scholarly, wholehearted investigation of Carlyle's writings and all other writings that are in any way related to Carlyle's life and literary labors. From young manhood to the verge of old age Mr. Dyer has pursued his subject, not only with relentless persistency but with a growing love and admiration for the philosophy and teachings of Carlyle and even for the man himself. So, it is probable that no other similar volume has a stronger basic foundation of careful investigation combined with an earnest though restrained desire to present every fact fully and fairly and in incontestable terms. Controversy has raged around Carlyle and his writings for nearly a century of literary expression. No other modern writer has been the subject of so much adulation and so much abuse. Because he sent out to all mankind the stern call of duty and personal responsibility; and wrote so unceasingly of the spiritual and human relations between man and man, he ran counter to the interests of exploitation and oppression, and thus provoked opposition and animosity until the name of the man and his writings became a byword for the world."

(Continued on Page 4)

## FRESHMAN NOTICE

The annual call for freshman Orient candidates for the editorship of the paper is now issued. All who wish to enter the competition should attend the meeting at the Psi Upsilon house on Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30. Work begins with the next issue and will last until the elections next June, when four will be chosen as associate editors. The reporting will be explained at the meeting, and assignments given out.

## SWIMMING SCHEDULE MADE UP FOR YEAR

Five Meets Arranged for Varsity as Thirty Men Report for Daily Practice

Five meets have been arranged for the swimming team during the months of January, February, and March. There will be two meets in Brunswick, one with Boston University, Feb. 18, and one with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 2. Meets have been scheduled with Worcester Tech and Wesleyan for Jan. 12 and Feb. 13, respectively, and on March 9 the team will compete in the Intercollegiate to be held at the University club, Boston, with M. I. T. acting as the host college.

That swimming was again to be a most popular sport was made manifest by the large number of students already enrolled in the three classes. Quite an ingenious method has been worked out for this year, whereby the men are divided into three groups, A, B, and C, according to their abilities. There are also certain events in which instruction will be given in each group and frequent tests made of the powers of each man. The results of these requirements are satisfactorily passed off, the man is to be promoted to the next group.

There are at present over 30 men in the various teams. These candidates are meeting five times a week and in addition to the regular swimming work are going through a month of conditioning exercises preparatory to the swimming season. Men not ready for the varsity who are interested in improving their swimming abilities may elect swimming to fulfill their winter athletic requirement, and will fall in one of three groups, advanced, intermediate, or beginner's. These groups will meet three times a week, and will be under the direction of Captain Miller and two assistants. As soon as a man is ready he will be advanced from one group to the group above, and thus may soon become an expert swimmer. Freshmen are particularly urged to go out for swimming. This sport is unlike many others in that natural ability is not essential to success. Anyone can learn to be a fast swimmer if he sticks to work, declares Captain Miller.

The following schedule of meets has been arranged:

Jan. 12—Worcester Tech at Worcester.

Feb. 13—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Feb. 18—Boston University at Brunswick.

March 2—M. I. T. at Brunswick.

March 9—Intercollegiate at University club, Boston.

The following strokes and dives will be taught in the three swimming classes: Advanced class, 200-yard swim (one stroke), 50-yard crawl, 50-yard racing back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 25-yard butterfly, 100-yard flutter board, 200-yard frog board, running front dive, back dive, front kick, back kick, A. R. C. life saving test, four stunts; Intermediate class, 100-yard swim (one stroke), 25-yard crawl, 25-yard elementary back stroke, (frog kick and flutter kick), 25-yard breast stroke, 50-yard flutter board, racing start, standing front dive, running front dive, back dive, surface dive, tread water (legs only), float one minute, 25-yard life saving stroke, two optional stunts; Beginners' class, 25-yard swim, dock dive and jump, 30-foot swim and return, 25-yard flutter board, swim 30 feet, turn, and return, elementary back stroke, tread water (30 feet), retrieve object (7 feet), rhythmic breathing.

Varsity swimming squad: W. N. Locke '31, R. H. Smith '31, E. P. Collins '30, D. Taylor '32, W. M. Hunt, Jr. '29, N. P. Easton '32, A. A. Walker '31, G. W. Harmon '31, E. D. Denmore '32, J. W. Vedder '31, H. L. McKeon '29, G. P. James '32, F. Carpenter '31, H. M. Ellison, Jr. '32, P. Bowman '31, J. E. Miller, Jr. '32.

## GATCHELL TO HEAD FRESHMAN CLASS

Johnson and Usher Receive Other Offices in Elections

The freshman class of 1932 elected Creighton E. Gatchell as vice-president; Daniel A. Johnson as vice-president; and Lawrence Usher, secretary-treasurer. Gatchell has played a sensational game of football at center for the freshman team. He comes from Newton, Mass., and belongs to the Zeta Psi fraternity. Johnson, a Deke, featured on the freshman team with his open field running. He is a true man of considerable note, excelling in the broad jump and the dashes. Johnson's home is in South Weymouth, Mass. Usher prep'd at Andover and was a prominent distance man. He has already placed himself in the broad jump and all track meets. Usher is a D. U. and lives in Cambridge, Mass.

College spirit, in manifestations already familiar in New West, but somewhat new in Japan, was reached Tokyo. In the first game of a crucial series between Keio and Waseda universities in the fall tournament of the intercollegiate baseball league, Keio defeated Waseda. Keio students celebrated along the Ginza, Tokyo's "Great White Way," imbibed too much, wrecked a cafe or two, and a score or more found themselves in a Japanese hospital. A Keio dean obtained their release for discipline by the university authorities. All very Occidental.

## FROSH AND SOPH IN SCORELESS BATTLE

Brown and Morrell Star as 1931 Pushes Highly Rated '32 Around the Field

The highly touted freshman football team which had swept its way to victory through all its opponents this year was completely outclassed by a smashing, aggressive sophomore eleven, although both teams played to a scoreless tie. The freshmen for the first time in many years were conceded good odds to take the class of 1931 into camp and thus break a long standing traditional precedent. The sophs won the toss and elected to receive and for the first five minutes displayed a versatile, crashing attack that bewildered the frosh, who recovered soon enough to mount a staunch stand on their five-yard line and take the ball on downs.

With Morrell slashing off tackle and Brown ripping the 1932 line into shreds, the sophs galloped in three first downs to their opponents' 20-yard line. Here Sid Foster fumbled the wet pigskin but recovered for a 15-yard loss. This was made up on the next play when Foster tossed a slanting pass to the end at left end and the latter swerved the side-line to the 10-yard line. Foster ran right end to the seven-yard marker. With three downs to put the ball over it looked like a certain touchdown. Brown bucked the line twice but was smeared in both attempts, picking up only two yards. On the last down Barvalle tried a pass that was grounded before the goal. The freshmen had the ball in their possession for the first time in the game on their 20-yard line. McClellan tried the line and Johnson tried left end. Neither could make a yard between them. Ricker punted to Foster who was downed in mid-field. Brown found a hole in right tackle for seven yards. Again the sophs fumbled and 1932 recovered. But the frosh backfield were unable to dent the 1931 line, and they were forced to kick again. A long pass from Foster to Souther gained 30 yards. Morrell tried right tackle with little success. Brown tore a hole in the line for a first down. Another fumble dashed hopes of the sophs. Johnson was hauled down at right end by Souther. McClellan picked up two yards on a double pass. Foster let Ricker's punt roll to his 40-yard marker. Morrell broke through in mid-field, Brown found a hole in right end at left end. Brown ripped center for eight more, and Foster got five on a lateral at left end. On an attempted pass, Foster was smeared as the ball sailed into the air.

The wet, icy field bothered both Johnson and Foster, and proved very costly to sophs who fumbled time after time just at the critical moments when it seemed as if they would score a certain touchdown. The slippery ball especially hampered Foster in throwing his passes. During the second half the sophs failed to complete any of the passes that they fouled successfully. The sophs threatened to score. These two were by far the outstanding players of their respective teams. Foster broke away around left end early in the fourth quarter and seemed as if he would pile up behind his interference. On an attempted pass, Foster fumbled but recovered for a 20-yard loss. Again he tried to pass and again the ball slipped and rolled for a loss of 10 more yards. It was fourth down and

(Continued on Page 4)

## PI DELTA EPSILON HOLDS INITIATION

Seven New Members Are Admitted and Officers Elected

The Bowdoin Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon held initiation ceremonies and elections on Tuesday evening, November 20th, in Hubbard Hall. Seven new members were taken in: Willis Hasty '29, Theron Spring '29, Douglas Foss '29, John Riley '30, and Manning Hawthorne '30. Following the initiation, officers for the present year were elected with the following results: H. M. Davis, Jr., president; S. Pettigill, Jr., vice-president; John W. Riley, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Theron Spring has been made a delegate to the annual convention to be held this year at Atlanta on December 6th, 7th, 8th. Meetings will be held from time to time throughout the year to discuss college publications in general and particularly, in the main the organization will remain an honorary one. Membership is based on service on Bowdoin publication boards. The other members of the chapter are: Edward F. Dana '29, Dana M. Swan '29, Stephen H. Blanchford '29, William Mills '29, Lewis Stone '29, John M. Cooper '29.

Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell gave a talk on Elihu Kellogg, "Bowdoin's most beloved graduate," to the Superintendents' Round Table in Portland, Nov. 23. Professor Mitchell is the author of a biography of Kellogg, who was a classmate of the winter and spring schedule is now being made up, and will be announced next week.

## CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTIES ARE POSTPONED DUE TO SMALL POX

Definite Announcement to be Made Today—Chances for Holding Affair Small

## UNIDENTIFIED WAR RECORDS SUBMITTED

Effort Being Made to Determine Owners of Following Data

The following war records have been sent to the editor of "Bowdoin in the World War" for publication in that volume, but without the name of the sender or the class of which he is a member being attached. If this list of records comes to the attention of the author, or of any one of them, or if anyone who, from the contents, can identify the author, will please forward the name at once to:

EDGAR O. ACHORN,  
62 Federal St.,  
Brunswick, Me.

1. Aug. 1917, entered service, Wiscasset, Me., grade, corporal, 303 Field Artillery 76 Division; Jan. June, 1918, F. A. T. School, Camp Devens, Mass.; June-Aug., Central F. A. T. School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Aug. 1918-Feb. 1919, with 33rd F. A. 18th Div., Camp Travis, Tex.; commission: 2nd lieutenant; Feb. 1919, dis.

2. Sept. 1918, entered service, Boston, Mass., served at League Island Navy Yard, Phila., with U. S. Marine Corps; Dec. 1918, placed on inactive list; Sept. 1922, hon. dis. as Gunnery Sergeant, Phila., Pa.

3. March 30, 1917, ent. service, Boston, Mass.; served entire period of duty with U. S. Naval Reserve Force at Machias Naval Base, except Apr. May 1918, at Charleston Navy Yard; Dec. 15, 1918, dis. Boston. (Postmark, Machias, Me.)

4. March 27, 1918, ent. serv., Camp Devens, Mass.; served as sergeant with Headquarters 151st Depot-Brigade; Dec. 12, 1918, hon. dis. at Camp Devens, Mass. (Postmark, Boston, Mass.)

5. Apr. 27, 1917, ent. serv. as seaman; May 2-July 16, at Commonwealth Pier, Boston; July 16-Oct. 1, signalman, U. S. Mount Vernon; Oct. 1, 1917, Jan. 2, 1928, at Bowdoin College; Jan. 2-March 2, Quartermaster 3rd Class, U. S. S. City of Rome; March 2-May 28, Pilotage Act Ensign; School of Naval Warfare, U. S. S. South Chicago; ret. to U. S. on U. S. S. Great Northern; Aug. 20, 1919, hon. dis. U. S. N. Y.; May 15-June 1, 1927, at Chelsea Naval Hospital with pneumonia.

6. Sept. 24, 1918, served with S. A. T. C., Bowdoin College; Dec. 14, 1918, hon. dis. Brunswick, Me.

7. Dec. 1917, ent. serv. Portland, Me.; Enlisted Medical Reserve Corps; March 1918, commission 1st Lt. I. O. R. C., stationed Me. Gen. Hospital; hon. dis. at termination of service; holds rank of Capt., O. M. R. C.

8. Aug. 27, 1918, ent. serv.; was with U. S. S. City of Rome; served with Motor Trans. Corps and Tank Corps; July 27, 1919, ret. to U. S. on U. S. Transport; Aug. 1, 1919, hon. dis., Mitchell's Field, L. I., N. Y. (Continued on Page 3)

## MOULTON UNION DRAWS MANY IN FIRST WEEK'S OCCUPATION

The Union has been open to students for more than two weeks now, and early indications point to it being the social center of the college. For the present the pool and billiard tables will be religiously patronized, but many are already finding quiet comfort and enjoyable leisure in the beautiful center of the college. It is expected that the cafeteria will be opened immediately after the Christmas vacation.

During the recent Thanksgiving recess some 30 of the students who remained in college attended the first informal party to be held in the building. Through the afternoon the Cornell-Pennsylvania game was received over the radio, after which a Charlie Chaplin comedy and a travelogue were screened from a movie-kodak. By that time many of the faculty had arrived and seven tables were set up for bridge. Amos Leavitt '29, won the prize. Everyone moved to the cafeteria where ice cream, cake, and coffee were served. It is only a matter of a short time before the Union will fulfill everything that was expected of it.

The small pox epidemic in Brunswick has caused the postponement of the opening round of the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debating League, scheduled for Dec. 4. This action was taken largely because Brunswick high is a member of the league, and it was thought unlikely that any school would care to meet the Brunswick forensic representation at the time of the epidemic.

The tentative date set for the preliminary round is Feb. 5, although it is probable that it will be moved ahead if the epidemic is halted. Among the schools entered in the league are Portland, Deering, South Portland, Bangor, Cony, Rockland, and Brunswick.

A special meeting of the track squad was held Monday afternoon at which Jack Magee made known the program for the winter and spring work, and gave some advice on training and conditioning. The winter and spring schedule is now being made up, and will be announced next week.

In all probability the annual Christmas House Parties will have to be postponed this December because of the small pox epidemic which has been present in Brunswick for the past weeks. As we go to press the last word as to whether or not the parties can be held has not been said; the final decision is to be issued today. However, on Monday President Sills announced in Chapel that it was very probable that the affair could not take place as scheduled. It was stated later that all guests coming to Brunswick would have to be vaccinated. Objections have been raised by many girls and their parents to visiting in an infected region, and as it is necessary to decide one way or the other at a time sufficiently in advance to make arrangements, it seems wise to postpone the parties without further hesitancy.

In the event that postponement takes place, the next problem on hand is to decide upon a suitable date for another house party. One of the suggestions heard around the campus is to hold an Easter party on the two days preceding the spring vacation, March 27th and 28th. This would require some new arrangement for cuts, as three house parties in one semester would be rather a drain on the curriculum activities of the college. Perhaps it would make a good argument for the complete cessation of scholastic endeavors at house party time. At all events the suggestion should find favor among many. If there are better dates to be had they will undoubtedly be discovered before long.

## HOCKEY SEASON HAS SQUAD OF FORTY

Five Veterans Among Those Who Report at First Call

About 40 men reported for the first meeting of the hockey squad in Ben House's office last Monday afternoon. Coach Houser gave the boys a short talk on the work of the coming season, emphasizing the training regimen that will be enforced. Following this the first game of Houserball was staged on the Delta, and no casualties were suffered. Houserball is the name applied to conditioning work invented last year by Coach Houser, similar to football, soccer, wrestling, pig-pile, water polo, and 50-yard dashes. Needless to say it is very valuable in preparation for the strenuous scrimmages which will come later with ice. The boards of the rink have been set up and the lights for night practice have been installed. Cold weather and ice are alone necessary now.

Among the men from last year's championship team who have not been lost by graduation are Tubby Howard, veteran goalie, Stuart Stone, defense man, Bob Thayer, wing and defense, Jim Parker, wing, and Paul Fienowsky, center. A number from the second team should be in the running this season, as will several from last year's freshman squad. Some of the class of 1932 are reputed to be valuable material, and will have opportunity to prove their worth. A great loss to the team was incurred when Pete Rice, the captain, did not return to College this fall.

A hard schedule of 11 games has been tentatively arranged for the season. There will be three games with both Bates and Colby to decide the State championship, and other contests have been booked with Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and University of New Hampshire. There is a possibility of several other games being scheduled. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 5—Bates at Lewiston.  
Jan. 8—Colby at Brunswick.  
Jan. 11—B. U. at Boston from Olden.  
Jan. 12—New Hampshire at Durham.  
Jan. 16—Bates at Brunswick.  
Jan. 19—New Hampshire at Brunswick.  
Jan. 21—Colby at Waterville.  
Feb. 9—B. U. at Brunswick.  
Feb. 11—Colby at Brunswick.  
Feb. 13—Bates at Lewiston.  
Feb. 15—M. I. T. at Brunswick.

HOURLY EXAM SCHEDULE

December 6  
French 3 at 3:30.

December 7  
Philosophy 1 at 8:30; In Memorial hall; Philosophy 5 at 9:30, Memorial hall.

December 11  
Psychology 1 at 8:30; Psychology 3 at 9:30; English 11 at 11:30.

December 12  
French 7 at 9:30.

December 13  
Chemistry 3.

December 17  
Chemistry 1 in Memorial hall.

December 18  
Economics 11 at 10:30; History 11 at 11:30.

December 20  
Government 1 at 1:30 in Memorial hall.

December 21  
Math 1 at 8:30, 9:30, and 2:30 in Memorial hall.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII, Wednesday, December 5, 1928, No. 17

## Strap Oil

This is no less than a trip to the woodshed, with the Bowdoin cheerleaders playing the part of the persons acted upon. The football season is over, with just a few alumni precincts yet to be heard from, and it is perhaps the proper time to hold the exercises, since the students may have forgotten just who were the cheerleaders.

Possibly you noticed that the cheerleaders this year were not what they might have been. I might remark here that when four men get up to lead the same cheer, you'd expect at least two of them to be together.

That cheerleading is a science, perhaps an art, is accepted. Organized rooting is a psychological success, admitted. And if Bowdoin is going to have cheerleaders, she should have good cheerleaders.

A leader who waits for the stands to say "B" and then makes the motion that goes with the "B" is not a leader. A leader who calls for nine "rahs," yells eight of them, and makes the motions for ten, is not a cheerleader. A man who wears white pants and sits down front to watch the game gratis is not necessarily a cheerleader. No cheerleader should be prompted from the stands. Yet at the Bates game this year, the only game over which Bowdoin had much chance to yell, nearly every cheer was called for by the rooters. And it was only after the most long-continued prompting that the leaders officiated. For weak-kneed, wishy-washy cheerleading, the 1928 staff wins the national all-American title, for permanent possession.

If the leaders had had the interests of Bowdoin at heart, they would at least have let someone else try it. Such a move on the day of the Maine game helped matters, and kept the horrible state of affairs safe from the alumni, a secret with ourselves. But such moves were singular in number.

Early in the year a student we know asked the "head-cheerleader" if he could try out for a megaphone. "Yes, yes, of course. Now we're going to have some try-outs next week, and I'll let you know." As far as that student knows, there were no try-outs. Then appeared a notice on the bulletin board to the effect that a certain gentleman (name on request) was to have charge of selecting the new cheerleaders, and would those students who were interested give him their names. The above mentioned student took the notice at its face value, called upon the gentleman, and asked for a chance to lead cheers. The first question asked by this gentleman was, "What house do you belong to?" Evidently the answer was not to the liking of the gentleman, for as yet nothing has been done about it. Instead, the same squad of white pants got into the games for nothing, and spoiled what few cheers they did lead.

What to do? It really doesn't make much difference, so long as an entirely new squad of cheerleaders appears next year. If we must use this year's style, make them work on the night shift. Somewhere in Bowdoin there must be someone who has the ability, the desire, the personality, to lead Bowdoin cheers. J. T. G.

All together, now, . . . Do-o-o-o!

In the movies last Saturday night (far from this town, to be sure,) there was flashed on the screen the following bright remark, made by the movie-father of the movie-hero, "I'm going to take my son from College and put him to work!" It is perfectly proper here for someone to say something about coats to Newe's, or whatever it is that fits into such an instance. As for me, it doesn't sound right. I have carried a dinner pail for four dollars a day, have been secretary to a bank president for somewhat less than that, and I have soaked out news-items on this old Remington for fifteen cents an inch. All three are legitimate movie-jobs (and quite frequently real-life jobs.)

On the contrary, I have managed to get a C here and there in English, French, &c. As a matter of comparison, I almost believe I'd rather work for the money than for the rank. I'm not speaking of results, ambitions, and education; I'm speaking of work, labor, and application.

Last Monday for instance; 7-15, up and about, washed, ate, looked over my French. 8-20, chapel. 8-30-9-30, more French. 9-30-10-30, looked over German. 10-30, German class. 11-30, French class. 12-30-1-00, lunch. 1-00-1-15, pool with Elmer Drew. 1-45-3-30, French outside reading. 3-30-5-20, track with Jack Magee. 5-20-5-45, finished a psychology outside-reading book started during vacation. 5-45, dressed for dinner. 6-00-6-45, dinner and table-talk. 6-45-8-30, wrote reports on outside reading in psychology. 8-30, light lunch when "Babe" came around. 9-00-10-30, German. 10-30-11-30, French lesson. 11-30, to now, editorials for the ORIENT. And after I finish this I am going to write an English theme, and then go to bed.

May I add that my schedule is not the hardest? And that I can usually find time to go to the movies once a week? Perhaps my idea of world-work is under-developed. Perhaps the burden of a family and responsibility makes world-work harder. At any rate, I'd rather spend eight hours in a sweat-shop than work constantly here. I'd rather trip levers on a machine, or dictate letters

## MT. ROCK FLEECE OVERCOATS

have raised themselves far above the ruck of competitive imitations, and into the realm of merited preference for college men — see them about the campus — ask for them at —

## The House of Walsh

to a stenographer, or any of the jobs I have seen about New England, than try in eight hour days to master five courses. The work, the effort, is much less. And I almost believe it would be a huge joke to the said son if any parent took him from Bowdoin to "put him to work."

J. T. G.

## Communication

A communication of considerable importance which was submitted for publication in the Orient last June, and which for the last issue, appears below. While many of its examples have by this time been forgotten, its object still holds true, and we are glad to find this opportunity to bring it out when thoughts are turned toward the subject of dance committees, whether or not the Christmas party will be held.

The matter of dance committees is a mystery to the average undergraduate; he knows nothing and suspects the worst. The amount of "cash" which each member of the Ivy League Committee will get away with this year has been variously estimated at from twenty to a hundred and forty dollars. While it is not our aim to make any accusations or insinuations, we do believe that the various committees elected by the classes would save themselves much unnecessary odium were they to make some sort of statement as to the disposition of funds.

The manner of choosing the committees, which yearly handle sums from \$1,500 to \$2,000, does not tend to excite the most expert and exceed of the candidates. It would seem that for five men chosen by popular vote to handle such large amounts without giving any account is putting a premium on inefficiency.

It has always seemed to us that the Bowdoin Publishing Company sets a fine example when it publishes every year an exact, though necessarily condensed, statement of receipts and expenditures, and the proportion which is recognized as the share of the manager. While the Bugle does not follow this excellent plan, largely because it has only one member item of expenditure, its accounts are open to inspection, and it makes a practice of returning any surplus earning to the Junior Class in the form of a rebate. Understand that it is not a question of excuse from Ivy Assessments, or free favors, or any other such items, which, like the exemptions from Bugle taxes of board members, or the free subscriptions to the Orient and quill for former Business Managers, are in the category of what the Economics Department would call "legitimate graft." What we wish to know is whether or not there is any surplus left over from a successful party such as that of last week, whether the dance committee pays for any delinquent which might presumably occur if the budget were not inflated, or if there is any money left over, to what worthy cause it is donated. Certainly many members of the class are in doubt on such matters, which naturally concern them, and the Ivy Committee owes it to its own reputation to make an attempt to dispel such misunderstandings.

Some of our friends from the Senior Class have asked us to insert a paragraph with regard to the increased expense which it was thought necessary to incur for them this year by the Commencement Day Committee. Tradition, whatever one may think of it, still has a strong hold on the undergraduate's mind, and he is especially adverse to spending more money than a class before him did, unless he knows what it is for.

We strongly urge that future classes, in order to save the consciences of their committees, and their own pocketbooks, require some kind of statement or account of receipts and expenditures.

H. L. MICOLEAU,  
D. M. SWAN.

No so many years ago a college president could deliver a baccalaureate sermon with good conscience and conceivably even with some enthusiasm. He was wise and his youthful congregation admittedly foolish. He knew what was true and they probably did not. His opinion carried weight and authority, which some at least of his auditors were prepared to admit. How different the picture today! To encounter the prestige of authority, one must repair to a museum of antiquities. Youth is both morally and intellectually superbly self-confident. Despite the pronouncement of Professor Whitehead that we have always with invincible ignorance, youth knows the most extraordinary things, not a few of which are true, and it has no taste for listening to its elders laying down the law. Your generation is allegedly keen for intellectual and moral liberty, just as your Colonial forbears were keen for political liberty. Much of the lure of the so-called radical doctrines which have always fascinated youth, as no doubt they fascinate you, is that they often promise freedom to do and think exactly what one likes, casting aside the tiresome shackles of established moral habit and religious tradition. To be sure, this promise of a moral Elysium involves ultimately a painful disillusionment. Freedom of a genuine kind is not to be won by any such simple process of mere intellectual and moral disrobing. But the sudden sense of a removal of old restrictions and inhibitions, long grown irksome, is extremely exhilarating while it lasts. — President Angell, Yale University.

To understand the undergraduate attitude toward the new Chapel and whatever it may stand for, it is necessary to appreciate the attitude of the average undergraduate toward religion in general and theology in particular. Much mean is being made these days by the sob sisters and gloom gushers over the assumed godlessness and irreligion of the much-in-evidence college student. The only rift in their plaintive lutes is that they're all wrong, applying their deductions to Princeton, at least. The fundamental proposition of such complaints is generally derived from a sectarian rather than a truly religious point of view.

The average Princeton student is quite serious in his contemplation of supernatural power. The tendency of his education is to create in his mind an acknowledgement of force and power working in the universe of which he is an attracted unit, and to which he owes obedience and acquiescence. He calls the power God, and is sincere in his desire to worship it in the true spirit of holiness.

He objects, however, to being told what the true spirit of holiness is, and revolts when his religion is legislated. Sectarianism is generally looked upon with a decided antipathy, and whatever prejudices the student has arise more from social than religious causes. This may be alleged as an evidence of his indifference to really spiritual issues, but is more likely to be a manifestation of real toleration of purely personal opinions. It is coercion in such matters that the student opposes strenuously. — F. Bosley Crowther, Princeton '28, in the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

So with the "Y.G." (Young Generation). There is no "Y.G." There are

only individual young people. Some are silly and some are serious. Some burn themselves out by dissipation in ten years or two, and die. Others husband their forces wisely and live.

But here and there among them will be an exceptional few who know that self-discipline is a dignity, that mental labor can be a delight, and that a strong and beautiful body is one of the articles of religion and an attribute of the divine. Here and there will be a few who know that "generosity" is not a shadow, that high-mindedness and fine breeding are not vapors, and that ideals are the only realities. A few there will be who know that all things whatsoever proceed from the secret dreams of the mind and from its noble fantasy, and will guard these as gently the magic pot of basil. And to these few will belong glory, and honor, and the infinite future of mankind. — Uncle Dudley, in The Boston Daily Globe.

Friends here of President Henry B. Dewey of Athens College, the new American college in Greece, will be interested to know that the first building, Benachi Hall, has been opened. President Dewey sent a cablegram to the New York East college association, New York City, Sept. 15, with the announcement.

The college, with 250 young men enrolled, moved into the hall on that date and recitations were begun simultaneously in 20 classrooms. Benachi Hall includes recitation rooms, laboratories and an assembly hall. The college was opened in 1925 and has been conducting classes in rented buildings until Benachi, the gift of one of the Greek trustees, was ready.

Charles P. Howland is president of the board of trustees in the United States, others being Edward Capps, Dr. John H. Finley, Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, W. G. Mather, and Stephen Dugan. The Greek board of directors are prominent residents of that country who are graduates or who have studied at Robert College, Constantinople, and who began the movement

for an American college in Greece similar to Robert College.

President Dewey was formerly professor of the Classics at Bowdoin, as follows:

"Books. What lousesome things! Books are the invention of the devil and of the college professor. Books have taught me little and it is from human contact that I've found the joy in these past four years."

"Inspiration, sympathy, understanding, and succor were never confined within my classroom walls. The best that I have found has been without them and in the nature of a few faculty friendships, but then it was not the good professor's fault; it was my own ineptitude."

"Crumbs of wisdom which fell from the munching of many academic crusts were eagerly devoured. Yes, such food for four years has made me no stouter mentally and has left me with an acute attack of intellectual indigestion. I know not what it is all about. If Cornell has done one thing, it has made me realize how much in this world lies beyond the common touch."

"Cornell has democratized, liberalized, individualized me, and permitted me to establish a new philosophy of life, perhaps a philosophy more practical than that of many idealists, yet one which will adequately serve. Forget the past, work hard now, and prepare for the future is my philosophic trilogy."

"I came to Cornell for an education, and I leave it still uneducated but perhaps more civilized and more suited to meet the problems of life. It has made me critical but not cynical. And as I near the end of the period in which I have stored up seventy thousand dollars' worth of future earning power I feel that these four years have not been in vain even though I cannot now estimate their true worth."

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## Football Summary For 1928 Season

(Continued from Page 1)

years, and the Polar Bears performed very creditably. The Jumbo eleven undefeated for two years, next invaded Whittier field. The mediocrity and inconsistency of the Bowdoin offensive became more and more evident as the season wore on. Against Tufts the White made several brilliant charges which however could not be sustained long enough to result in a score. Tufts found it a hard job to eke out 12 points, with Fish Ellis bearing the burden of the work.

As the team entered the State Series it was clearly apparent that they were not functioning together properly. The team as a whole was not a coordinate machine. The interference was very bad, Chapman and Morrell having to pick their own way through the opposing lines, and the tackling was poor. Colby, the first team to be met in the State Series, had won only one game out of five, and the odds were easily on Bowdoin. The 14 to 0 defeat was a tremendous upset. It might possibly be explained by saying that Bowdoin had an off day, and that Colby was just reaching her prime which was to carry her to a sensational scoreless tie with Maine and a 26 to 0 victory over Bates. The team, stirred up by the defeat and inspired by an enthusiastic rally the night before the Bates game, played the slimy field. Although Bowdoin didn't entertain any serious hopes of defeating Maine, still the 26 to 0 beating was a great blow. The showing of the team was terribly disappointing, the Polar Bears being completely outclassed in every particular of the game by the Black Bears of Orono. The season was wound up at Middletown where Wesleyan trimmed us 12 to 7. The game was listless, and only for a fumble late in the fourth quarter, Bowdoin could have won the game. The 1928 season has passed, and the least we can do is to forget it and look with hope and expectation to next year's prospects.

## Bowdoin Man Is Author Bibliography

(Continued from Page 1)

Into this writer of confusing statements and opinions Mr. Dyer has advanced with the trained faculties of a practicing lawyer, carefully weighing evidence, discovering motives, unveiling prejudices on the part of detractors, and at the same time discounting the too fulsome praises of indiscreet admirers, and the resentful utterances of outraged friends and relatives. In his investigations Mr. Dyer held himself above the usual squabbles of partisans, of views of Carlyle, and steadily endeavored to find the truth, and to make use of it in the copious and enlightening notes to this bibliography which set forth with admirable brevity, but with convincing certainty, the final verdict on these separate writings with their diversity of views.

"In compiling this bibliography the author has pursued the usual method of a biographer. He has put himself in possession of the facts, all of the facts concerning Carlyle's life and writings, and he has occupied an industrious lifetime in doing this. Except for the publication of several editions of a strictly professional law volume this is Mr. Dyer's only book. It is the fruition of a desire to do impartial justice to the memory of a great man of letters, and his method of doing it has not been to write a biography, but rather to assemble the vast collection of Carlylean literature by title, in the form of a bibliography with each separate item liable to the comment which the evidence pertaining to it calls for and deserves.

"The working tools which the author has so skillfully used in constructing his book are largely to be found in his own extensive library of collected Carlyleana. A world-wide search has been made in his behalf for every available book, pamphlet, letter and manuscript relating to or in any way bearing upon the life and writings of Carlyle. This great collection is composed very largely of the first editions, and thus they accurately represent what was in the mind of their author at the time that his ideas found expression in the first flush of his conclusions; for herein lies a certain value of first editions in that they give us a view of an author's mind that is subject to variation and revision in subsequent editions. From this repository of Carlylean data Mr. Dyer drew slowly and carefully investigated all the sources of information upon his subject.

"An interesting feature of this volume is a commentary on the portraits of Carlyle, prepared by eminent Scotch authorities on the subject. It is with a sensation of pleasurable surprise that, upon the opening of the volume,

one comes upon a striking portrait of Carlyle that has never before been known to the general public, as this is the first time that it has ever been published. The history of some of the various portraits is extremely interesting.

"The growth of this book, especially during the last four years of its preparation, has been the subject of increasing notice and inquiry of widely separated Carlylean scholars throughout the world, and will, no doubt, become an indispensable adjunct for any complete understanding of English literature as it has been affected and, to some extent guided, by the writings of Carlyle.

"In the making of the book itself the best traditions as applied to the modern practice of typography have been followed. Mr. Dyer has always been a stickler for the best in book-making and in his supervision of the printing of this volume he has had the experience of careful observation and study of the work of the best presses of the world to guide him. His choice of Mr. Fred Anthonsen of the Southworth Press to print the volume is justified not only in the dignified and durable book, but also by the fine reputation which Mr. Anthonsen has acquired as a printer when his books have come in competition for mechanical and artistic excellence with the best productions of modern bookmaking."

## Frosh and Soph In

Annual Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

about 35 yards for a first down. The sophs punned for the first time in the game. Nothing exciting happened until five minutes from the end of the game. With the ball in his possession on his 30-yard line, Foster passed to Morrell, but McClellan charged through and intercepted the pass running to the one-yard line before Foster threw him. Both the sophomore and freshman routers were in an uproar. McClellan, Richardson, and Johnson smashed at that white marker three feet away. The best they could do was to move the ball two feet nearer. On the last down Richardson plunged into the line and for the moment it looked as if he had gone over, but when the mass of players was untangled the ball was found resting three inches from the goal line. Foster punted out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Here the sophs mores took the ball on downs, and started their final march down the field, which was stopped only by the whistle ending the game.

This year's game lived up to the traditional reputation of being the classic struggle of the football season. Both teams fought hard and clearly the sophomores unquestionably outplayed their fighting opponents, as the first year men failed to register one first down. Unfavorable weather conditions undoubtedly hampered both teams. Brown, Morrell, and Southern were the outstanding players for '31, while Gatchell, Richardson, and Miller starred for '32.

## CALENDAR

Dec. 11—Professor Widgery opens his series of lectures on "Religions and Their Modern Tendencies," with the subject "The Religion of the Hindus."

Dec. 4—Bowdoin-Tufts debate at Medford.

Dec. 18—Prof. or Widgery lectures on "The Religion of the Buddhists."

Dec. 14—Rev. F. H. Little will speak in Memorial hall.

Jan. 15—Professor Widgery lectures on "The Religions of the Jains and the Sikhs. Confucianism, Shintoism."

Dec. 22-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.

Jan. 8—A. M. Brailford will speak under the Cole Lectureship.

Jan. 10—Mr. Brailford will deliver another lecture.

Jan. 28-Feb. 9—Mid-year examinations.

The marriage intentions of Stanley Leroy Bird, a member of the class of 1930 of Bowdoin College, and Miss Phyllis E. Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittemore of Skowhegan, have been recorded at the town clerk's office.

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## DEKES OF BOWDOIN ASSIST IN CONCLAVE

 Pres. Sills, Gov. Brewster, Minot, and  
Whittier Among Them

Ten Bowdoin Dekes are on the various committees arranging the 84th annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Boston, Dec. 27-29, while President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, and Gov. Ralph O. Brewster are on the honorary committee of alumni sponsoring the convention. Daniel W. Ashley, Colby '15, is secretary and treasurer of the general committee.

With President Sills and Governor Brewster on the honorary committee are Samuel L. Powers, Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, commandant of the First Corps Area, Bishop William Lawrence, Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth, Dr. Van Allen of the Church of the Advent, Robert Lincoln O'Brien and William S. Forbes.

Bowdoin men holding committee places are William M. Emery '89, Joseph B. Pendleton '90, John Clair Minot '96, Felix A. Burton '07, Harry L. Wiggin '11, George C. Brooks '12, Roland C. Farnham '19, George E. Minot '19, Richard S. Willis '23, and Walter F. Whittier '27.

The convention will open Dec. 27, with a smoker at the University club with James R. Chandler, Dartmouth '98, in charge of the arrangements, and with Mian Gullian, Brown '29, in charge of the athletic program of the evening. The convention sessions will be held at the Copley Plaza, Dec. 28, and Saturday morning, Dec. 29. Friday noon there will be an alumni luncheon at the University club in charge of Thomas B. Booth, M. I. T. '95. In the evening there will be a theater party at the Copley theater in charge of Harry L. Wiggin, Bowdoin '11, followed by a dance at the University club. On Saturday noon there will be a luncheon at the Tech chapter house, followed by sightseeing trips in charge of Stanley G. H. Fitch, M. I. T. '00. The convention will close with a banquet at the Copley Plaza Saturday evening.

President Sills is to be one of the speakers at a dinner of the Southern Society in New York, Dec. 12. He is also to be one of two speakers at the banquet at the National Convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity in Boston, Dec. 29. The President has again received an invitation to be a member of the visiting committee of the Harvard Undergraduate school, and has been asked to assist Bowdoin university in making a survey of its College of Liberal Arts.

Henry Hoyt Stevenson '30 of Pittsburgh, Pa., will manage the Bowdoin varsity football team next year. It was announced here Saturday afternoon. Stevenson's assistants will be Norman A. Brown '31 of Newburyport, Mass., and Edwin Milner '31 of Newton Center, Mass.

## ENGLISH PRIZES

Forbes Rickard Prize

This prize will be awarded by a committee of the faculty for the best poem written during the present academic year. The competition is open to all undergraduates, but no contestant may submit more than six poems. Manuscripts must be typewritten, and must reach Professor Chase at latest on May 20th. Each poem should be signed with the author's name. Poems published in the Quill need not be otherwise submitted, but the more prolific contributors are requested to specify which six of their own poems they wish considered.

Bertram L. Smith, Jr. Scholarship

This premium will be awarded by the faculty at Commencement, for excellence in scholarship, to a junior who shall have completed two years' work in English literature.

Pray English Prize

This competition is open to all undergraduates who have had or are now taking a year's work in English literature. The award is made by a committee of the alumni, for the best essay in literary interpretation and criticism.

The subject for this year is The Poetry of A. E. Housman.

The essay must be at least 1,000 words in length, exclusive of quotations; it must be typewritten, and signed with a pseudonym; and it must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's name. Whenver ideas or phrases are used which are not the writer's own, the obligation should be indicated scrupulously.

The essays must reach Professor Chase at latest on June 3rd.

The Pray English essay is accepted as meeting the requirement of a major essay in English literature in junior or senior year. Students intending to use it for this purpose must submit two copies—one at the regular time for handing in major essays, and the other at any time before the competition closes.

College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted recently to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all of the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type." The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.


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## PROF. WIDGERY TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES ON RELIGIONS

Prof. Alban G. Widgery is to give a series of six lectures on "Religions and their Tendencies" during December, January, and February. The first lecture on the "Religion of the Hindus" will be given Dec. 11 in Hubbard hall. The subjects and dates of the other lectures are: Dec. 18, "The Religion of the Buddhists"; Jan. 15, "The Religions of the Jains and the Sikhs. Confucianism, Shintoism"; Jan. 22, "The Religions of the Parsis and the Jews"; Feb. 12, "The Religions of the Muslims and the Bahais"; Feb. 19, "The Religion of Christians—General Conclusions." These lectures are open to the public, and are being given under the recently established Tallman Foundation.

Since his arrival at Bowdoin, Professor Widgery has already given several lectures in various cities. He has lectured at the General Theological seminary in New York City, at the Divinity school of the City of Chicago, and at Northwestern university. He has spoken before the Twentieth Century club of Boston and the Congregational club of Portland. An invitation has also been extended to him to speak at the Yale University Divinity school, and at several other universities.



## A pencil put Peary on top of the world

OTHER explorers had great personal courage, unlimited energy and vision untrammelled; and failed. But Peary had one thing more.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## DANA MERRILL SWAN '29 IS MAINE RHODES SCHOLAR

Is Twelfth Bowdoin Man to Receive Honor During the Past Eighteen Years

Dana M. Swan, a senior member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, was last Saturday elected the Rhodes Scholar from the State of Maine for the three years 1929-32. He is the twelfth Bowdoin man to receive the honor in the course of the particular eighteen years that the awards have been made. Besides his having the highest scholastic standing of eleven candidates considered this year from the whole State, it is notable that he is the second youngest of the group. He will be 21 in February. Throughout his entire course at Bowdoin thus far, Swan has attained a grade of A in all of his subjects with the single exception of a B in English 4, which is only a one hour course.

The Maine State Committee for Rhodes Scholarships, which was appointed by the Rhodes Trustees to select the recipient of the scholarship for this State, consisted of: Dr. Augustus Thomas, Commissioner of Education; Robert Hale, Esq. of Portland; Colby Rhodes Scholar from Maine to Trinity College in 1910; Prof. Thomas Means of the Classical Department, Rhodes Scholar from Connecticut to Merton College in 1911; Prof. C. J. Webber of Colby, Rhodes Scholar from Maryland to Queen's College in 1914; and J. W. Worthen of Boston, Rhodes Scholar from New Hampshire to New College in 1910.

Swan, who entered Bowdoin from Moses Brown School with very high standing, has gone out consistently for track since he came to college, besides having participated casually in such minor sports as soccer and tennis.

In his junior year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, at the same time being assistant manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, vice-president of Phi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity, editor-in-chief of the "Bugle," and a member of the French Club. He was also an assistant in economics.

The criterion for a Rhodes Scholar set by Mr. Rhodes in his will is a college man between the ages of 19 and 24, an American citizen, who excels in at least three of the four following fields:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
3. Exhibition of moral force of character, an instinct to lead, and an interest in classmates.
4. Physical vigor, as exemplified in (Continued on Page 1)

## COLLEGE CATALOGUE NOW HAS 2 PAGE MAP

Otherwise, Except for Department Changes, It is the Same

The 1928-29 catalogues will appear before the Christmas holidays, and Dec. 17 has been set as a tentative date for their distribution. The appearance and content of the new catalogue is much like that of last year, the principal change being the addition of a two page map. This map not only gives the location of the College buildings, athletic field, etc., but shows plainly the fraternity houses, homes of the faculty, churches, banks, the railroad station, post office, and the street layout of a large section of the town. Because of the variety of pertinent information it presents, it will be of considerable value to upper classmen, as well as to visitors and entrants of the College. The map has been made with great care, and will not only enhance the usefulness of the catalogue.

There are also some changes in curriculum in the departments of Art and Greek. A new scholarship fund, and several new library funds, are announced.

## HON. S. I. KIMBALL GIVES \$1,000 TO BE USED AS PRIZE FUND

Prize Concerned with any Member of Sophomore Class Only

In 1923 the College received from Hon. Sumner I. Kimball of the Class of 1886, the sum of \$1,000, to be invested at the discretion of the proper officers of Bowdoin College, and the proceeds used for the purpose of awarding annually, in memory of Horace Lord Piper, such prize as may be determined upon, to the member of the sophomore class who shall submit an original paper best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity, to be chosen by the Faculty.

Any member of the sophomore class wishing to write for this prize should state his proposed subject to Professor Starwood before Feb. 1, and submit the paper to the faculty, in accordance with the terms of the above conditions.

## DR. LINCOLN TELLS OF FLORIDA TRAVELS

Made an Extensive Tour of the State During the Past Year

During the past year Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln did a great deal of traveling about the State of Florida and has had many experiences worth relating.

He sailed out of Boston in January for Jacksonville, touching at Baltimore and Norfolk. From Jacksonville he went by bus to St. Augustine, stopping several days in that interesting old city.

A Spanish fort was built at the present site of St. Augustine about the middle of the sixteenth century. Much fighting raged about it but it was never taken by an enemy. With other Spanish territory it passed into English hands once and then back into Spanish control again, only to be purchased as part of Florida by the United States in 1819. Today only a small part of the old wall, built of coquina rock, and a single gate, remains of the outer defenses of the old city. The fort still stands. In 1825 one of the bastions caved in and three dungeons were discovered beneath it. One of them probably contained the rack, a favorite Spanish machine of torture, and another held three human skeletons.

Fire has destroyed most of the original streets, one of which was the narrowest in the country, where one could stand, arms extended, and touch both walls. There are still some of the bastions caved in and three dungeons were discovered beneath it. One of them probably contained the rack, a favorite Spanish machine of torture, and another held three human skeletons.

St. Augustine, on San Anastasia Island, Dr. Lincoln visited a most unusual farm—an alligator farm. Here alligators by the hundreds are raised for their hides, many of them being from five to seven centuries old. In a large breeding pool in the middle of the island, where there are innumerableigators of all ages up to three centuries, is a rather (Continued on Page 1)

## ORIENT AND BUGLE HAVE ROOM IN UNION

The Bowdoin Publishing Company and the Bugle will soon occupy rooms located at the head of the stairway in the Moulton Union.

The Bowdoin Publishing Company and the Bugle will soon occupy rooms located at the head of the stairway in the Moulton Union. The suite is composed of two small offices, at either end entered by single doors, and these are joined by a much larger office, which may be entered by either of two doors. It is in the large office where the management of the Bowdoin Publishing Company will be located, and where also the chairman of the Quill will probably have a desk. There are a sufficient number of chairs here to accommodate the Board of Directors at their occasional meetings. The small room to the left will probably be the headquarters of the Bowdoin Orient, while that to the extreme right will be the office of the Bugle.

The suite is well furnished with oak desks, tables and chairs, and steel filing cabinets. It is adequately lighted by four windows and four plain lighting fixtures. Extra current outlets are conveniently located about the baseboards. Its walls and ceilings are of lightly tinted plaster, while the floor is of concrete painted with olive-drab.

The old office of the Bowdoin Publishing Company was located in the Chapel. It will now be used to store old cuts.

Men who would like to apply for the position of Union monitors from after Christmas vacation until the end of the year should see D. D. Lancaster on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Union office. Freshmen are not eligible.

Progress on the new Zete house has been very rapid, and it is expected that the roof will be put on by the latter part of the week. The brick work has been completed up to the top story. It will soon be possible to start on the interior work. The contract calls for completion by April 15.

## BOWDOIN WITHOUT DOUBT HAS "CHAMPION SLEEPER"

Dwelling house burning, fire-whistles blowing, chemicals arriving, frantic shouting of aroused sleepers, loud commanding by firemen, plaster falling, water running everywhere in house, glass splintering, flames sizzling, quietness returning again while one lone freshman sleeps in the doomed house through it all. To be sure the Orient joins with the rest of the Student Body of Bowdoin college in awarding to the placid freshman rooming in the house put on by the latter part of the week of Isaiah Elder the title of "Champion Sleeper."

James Plaisted Webster '13, whose play with music "Falstaff" opens at the New Theatre in the City after each performance during the holidays where he will be glad to meet Bowdoin men past and present.

## BASEBALL MEN REPORT FOR WORK

New System of Practice Being Used This Year

The preliminary and conditioning work for the Bowdoin nine commenced this week. The large group system has been eliminated this year, and each man is handled individually. The new system provides the opportunity of observing and correcting the faults of each man, and also provides for individual instruction.

Under the old system, wherein the team was handled as a unit, the faults and difficulties encountered by each man were detected only after considerable difficulty—if at all. With this new system of individual coaching, throwing, pivoting and timing, the possibilities of a smoothly working infield are substantially increased.

In fact, the object of this concentration upon the individual is to combine the infield into a perfectly coordinated machine—each man knowing the next move of his associate. In the last analysis, this preliminary work is an intensive study of every possible angle of play required of the position.

Following are the men who have reported for practice: A. T. Shaw '30, J. A. Ricker '32, J. Smith '31, C. B. Lincoln '29, B. R. Shute '31, E. C. Farmer '31, A. H. Fenton '31, W. C. Denison '31, C. H. Whittier '30, F. G. Crowell '32, G. R. Thompson '29, R. W. Johnson '32, K. V. Crowther '29, C. P. Dolloff '32, S. E. McKown '32, M. L. Short '32.

Members of the Student Council met at the Theta Delta Chi house last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for an informal discussion. Carl B. Norris reported on the inter-fraternity exercises held at New York over the Thanksgiving holidays, where he represented Bowdoin College.

The principal item of business decided upon was the sophomore elections scheduled for Thursday night.

## "EPICURES" WE ARE CALLED AT NEW SPA

Epitaphs they call us at the Spa. At least this is the opinion they proffer on rather brief acquaintance. The college man is peculiar about what he eats, but is not at all particular about when he eats it. He is conservative in his choice and exacting in his taste. He is not at all partial to the super-duper sundae. He displays genuine fear of aggressive names for an equally egregious dish. He runs no risk with such deceptive concoctions as the American Victory and the Mexican Sundae. He would never lower himself to a Brunswick High. He looks askance at an Anola Frappe. The Monte Carlo Mystery stirs no imagination, but rather calls forth his profound contempt. He is not willing to spend his good money on Dark and Light. Indeed, he is an Epicure!

If he changes his reckless devotion to hang the conventions and to risk his life, liberty, and happiness, even then he displays rare judgment despite his "heat oppressed brain." For instance, he shakes all on a Western Sandwich, but as he risks his life on the sacrificial altar he begs to be acquainted with the means of his end. Who invented this sandwich anyway? He was well when you last heard from him? Was he disappointed in love? Had he any tendencies toward suicide? Was he a disciple of Nietzsche or a devotee of Schopenhauer? Does this concoction pass the Poor Food Law? If so why? Thus, ad infinitum.

In due time the mystery appears. Quite inoffensively couched in its coat of white with colors of yellow and golden brown. The martyr rarely long and anxiously the apparently innocuous meal, the mysterious, inarticulate prayers, rolls his eyes to heaven, smiles sadly, and eats. Of course he lives. And how! Fame for the game! Everywhere he is pointed out as the man who dared and won. Other men contemplate the risk. The process is slow, however, and meanwhile we remain still respectfully—Epicures.

## PROF. AND MRS. MITCHELL TO PASS SEMESTER ABROAD

Although final details have not as yet been arranged, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell expect to pass the semester abroad. Much time will be passed in traveling, and France, Italy, Germany and England are among the countries to be visited. General culture is the purpose of the trip, and Professor Mitchell anticipates sojourning for a month in England before returning. The date of the return is uncertain. According to Mrs. Mitchell, the trip will provide ample opportunity for "study in a pleasant way."

The joint water power fact finding committee of the Maine Division of the New England Association and the Maine Development Association has chosen George W. Burpee, New York, as engineer to assist in gathering the data. Mr. Burpee is a former Houlton man, a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1904, and has been in the Institute of Technology, and has been local engineer in full charge of the Muscle Shoals project.

## ORIENT CONDUCTS POLL ON THE KELLOGG PEACE PACT

Joins Other University Publications in Seeking Opinions of Students

### GEORGE D. CHASE WILL SPEAK BEFORE THE CLASSICAL CLUB

"Ancient Coins" Will be the Maine Professor's Subject

The Classical club has invited George D. Chase, professor of Classics at the University of Maine, to address the next meeting on the topic, "Ancient Coins." The meeting will probably be held in the south room of the Union; the date, which will be sometime this month, will be duly advertised beforehand.

Professor Chase, in addition to being the first authority in the State in this field, was influential in instituting the collection for the Walker Art building made by the then curator, the late Professor Johnson.

At the November meeting, which was the first this year, six new members were initiated, thus bringing the total membership up to about 30. Those initiated were Fernald, Eckke, J. Smyth, H. Smyth, Gilman, and Harrison.

A committee consisting of Sidney Bird and Alton Foster was selected to make arrangements for a dramatic production which the club plans to give during the latter part of February in either Professor Burnett's or Professor Chase's playhouse. The fifteenth Idyll of Theocritus is the piece to be produced.

The officers for this year, who were elected at a meeting last June, are: Carl Norris, president; Reginald Robinson, secretary; and Ronald Wilks, treasurer.

## Interesting Announcement Made from Radio Station

The appointment of Madame Olga Pavlova, the premiere Russian dancer, as head coach of the Bowdoin football team was announced late last week. The appointment was made to be opposed to the heavy, cumbersome and padded football clothes and to the rough and hard practice of old tackle plays and center rushes. The new coach will have the players dressed in flowing robes and sandals, and will train her charges in esthetic dances and graceful end around whirls. Spring training will be held on the top of Mount Katahdin. Madame Pavlova comes to Bowdoin strongly recommended by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

## MAL MORRELL IS RETAINED AS COACH

Rumor of Resignation Not True

Malcolm Elmer Morrell has been re-elected Assistant Professor of Physical Training and Acting Director of Athletics for the coming year. At first, he refused to be nominated for re-election as football coach, but later reconsidered, and was appointed.

Mr. Morrell was born in Hyde Park, Mass., went to Huntington school, and received his B.S. degree from Bowdoin in 1924. The following year, he was Athletic Director of Cony high school at Augusta. In 1925 he was elected Assistant Football Coach at Bowdoin, which position he held for two years. In the fall of 1927, he was promoted to Acting Director of Athletics and Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Mr. Morrell is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

## SIXTY STUDENTS RECEIVE WARNINGS DURING SEMESTER

Slightly Less Than 11 Per Cent of Students Are Below Standard

Sixty students, slightly less than 11 per cent of the student body, received major warnings for the mid-semester warning period, which ended immediately before the Thanksgiving recess. These are the first for upper classmen, although freshmen, who were failing or dangerously near the line were warned on the basis of their first month's work. No further warnings will be issued until after the examinations of the first semester, which will be given during the two weeks beginning Monday, Jan. 28.

The fraternity standing places Chi Psi at the top of the list with only one warning. In spite of this wide variation, the percentage of warnings for the College as a whole is about normal. The tabulated figures of warnings follow:

Chi Psi	1
Phi Delta Psi	3
Beta Theta Psi	4
Delta Sigma	4
Beta Upsilon	5
Psi Upsilon	5
Zeta Psi	5
Alpha Delta Phi	6
Non-Fraternity	6
Theta Delta Chi	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7
Sigma Nu	8

The Multilateral Treaty to Renounce War as an Instrument of National Policy, more commonly known as the Kellogg Peace Pact, is due for consideration at the session of the Senate, convened Dec. 3. The wholehearted support of the United States to this Pact is essential in the interest of better international relations. That it may not be laid aside for lesser matters and that it may be given the due presence and primary importance its character demands, the Orient joins with many other collegiate publications throughout the country in securing the census of opinion among the students concerning this Pact.

In giving a description of the Treaty, Professor Beale writes: "The General Treaty for the Renunciation of War, popularly known as the Kellogg Pact or Pacte de Paris, grew out of a suggestion made by M. Briand to the Associated Press on April 6, 1927, that France and the United States sign a treaty 'tending to outlaw war.' On June 20 he submitted the present treaty, but for six months our State Department made no reply. Finally, however, enthusiastic popular opinion and pressure from leaders of his own party like President Butler of Columbia and Senator Borah of Idaho, persuaded Mr. Kellogg to revive M. Briand's suggestion and reply favorably to it on Dec. 28. Once committed to the plan, Mr. Kellogg worked energetically for its success and succeeded in turning M. Briand's modest proposal of an agreement between France and the United States into a great world pact to which all nations might become parties. European opinion had been prepared for the treaty by nine years' experience in the League of Nations; American opinion, by the work of various peace groups and especially agitation in favor of the 'Outlawing of War' led by a Christian minister and a Jewish lawyer in Chicago, a Columbia professor in New York, and Senator Borah. After eight months of discussion, diplomacy, and compromise, the pact was signed on Aug. 27 representatives of 15 nations signed the Pact in Paris. All other nations have been invited to adhere, and many interesting ratifications have been made. As M. Briand and Mr. Kellogg shared the honors of negotiation, so their countries have shared in the consummation of their plan. The Pact was signed in Paris; ratifications are being made in the United States." (Continued on Page 3)

## DEBATING COUNCIL COMPLETES SCHEDULE

Swarthmore and Bates are Placed On in Addition to Tufts

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, the regular meeting of the Debating Council was held in Hubbard hall. The business of the meeting was mostly concerned with schedules. The Tufts debate, which was postponed until Feb. 14 on account of the small pox epidemic, will probably have to be postponed. Pittsburgh is coming here Feb. 13 and plans to visit Tufts the 14th, thereby making it somewhat impossible for our Tufts debate to be held on that date. A forensic skirmish with Bates, to be held at Lewiston, is being planned. Arrangements were attempted for a debate with the College of Pacific, but were prevented by conflicts with previously scheduled dates. The usual trip of the debaters may be South rather than West. This southern trip will probably include such colleges as Haverford and Swarthmore. Due to the small pox epidemic, the debates of the Bowdoin Interscholastic League have been postponed until Feb. 5 and 15. They were to have been held Dec. 4 and 14. The date of the Tufts debate will probably be definitely announced at the next meeting.

## A. HARRINGTON LITTELL WILL SPEAK IN UNION FRIDAY

On Friday evening, Dec. 14, E. Harrington Littell will give an informal talk in the Moulton Union. Mr. Littell is a graduate of Trinity college, and has for some time been actively interested in missionary work in China. He promises a very interesting evening, with "Present Conditions in China" as his topic. The talk is given under the auspices of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A.

## BALLOT

I, as a member of the Faculty or Student Body of Bowdoin College, hereby declare that the United States Senate give favorable consideration to the Multilateral Treaty to Renounce War as an Instrument of National Policy, at the earliest possible moment.

Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No \_\_\_\_\_  
Check One: \_\_\_\_\_  
Faculty \_\_\_\_\_  
Student \_\_\_\_\_



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Edward F. Dana '29 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

Allen K. Jewett '31 ..... Associate Editors  
Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., '31 ..... John L. Snider '31  
Paul A. Walker '31

John M. Cooper '29 ..... Contributing Editors  
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Bowdoin Publishing Company  
Gorham K. Scott '29 ..... Business Manager  
Ralph B. Hittle '30 ..... Assistant Manager  
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Olin S. Pettigill, Jr.

Vol. LVIII ..... Wednesday, December 12, 1928. .... NO. 18

## These Cuts

By limiting the number of a student's cuts the College has a chain around his neck which keeps him safely in his kennel. One might suppose that by the time a fellow has reached college he might know enough to get along without the chain at all and have been sufficiently well trained to return to bed at night. But no, those who tell him what he should or should not do deem otherwise. And so the undergraduate continues to wear his chain and to suffer the scars at which the fox in the fable looked so askance.

It may be good for a man's soul, but certainly not for his disposition, to go over to Chapel after breakfast, or before in many cases, and to sit through a service in which he has no interest. The student in question no doubt sits back and hears the few who can find the place in time go through the motions of a responsive reading; the professor who happens to be leading Chapel that day assumes a saintly voice and reads from the Scriptures; and the same faithful few raise feeble voices, aided by the choir, in a hymn that nobody ever heard before and probably never will again. This is the way to start the morning off right! As our supply of cuts runs out, twenty if we are innocent freshmen, and thirty-five if seniors and evidently considered lacking in powers of endurance by those who parcel out cuts, we attend such a service more or less regularly.

On Wednesday mornings President Sills generally has something interesting to say about the College. Even before the students have cut to the limit and must go to Chapel or on probation, these Wednesday morning services are well attended. Might not the inference be drawn from this, without stretching the imagination too far, that we are far more tolerant of and even enjoy such a talk? Or is it just that by the middle of the week, consciences begin to trouble and we feel that by all rights we ought to go to Chapel for a change?

One day last week Professor Widgery announced Professor Joshi as a speaker in Sunday Chapel and as lecturer at an open forum in the Union in a way that was equally interesting and provocative of thought. Several students were even heard to remark that they were glad they went to Chapel that day. Another chance for inference. And so we feel that we deserve either to have more interesting Chapel services or a choice of whether or not we shall go. Nobody pretends that Chapel is a church service. And with the Union it can hardly be regarded any more as necessary to the unity of the College. Certainly as many fellows read notices on the bulletin board as hear them announced in Chapel. Let those who desire the present kind of service be allowed to attend if they want to, or let everyone, under restraint of over-cutting, go to a service out of which they may reap some benefits.

Much the same is true regarding classes. Dean A. H. Quinn of the U. of Penn. spoke very truly in an article quoted in this column a few weeks ago, when he wrote concerning the modern undergraduate, "What he absolutely refuses to suffer is boredom, even at the price of ease." We did not come to Bowdoin to be bored, and if through the pressure of limited cuts we must attend courses elected because of a genuine interest in the subject, we will soon find this interest waning under the influence of lectures so tedious that they lead us to extending our artistic abilities on drawings so as to give the appearance of taking notes, or so disconnected that in many cases they merely put us to sleep. Certainly this sleep would be more sound in our own rooms, and it is difficult to conceive what value a man who distracts the attention of others by having his head bob up and down can gain from attending that particular class. The mathematically inclined have figured out that we lose about fifty cents every time we cut a class. Certainly we would rather lose this than our interest in a subject. And students have been known to pass courses on work they did not do in classroom.

Perhaps a program of unlimited cuts for all would be too sweeping a move for freedom. Men who in their marks stand sufficiently high are allowed special cutting privileges. The standard for getting on the Dean's list becomes lower as the student progresses in years. Does it follow that the freshman courses are easier than others or that the sophomore's judgment is poor?

Furthermore a system of unlimited cutting acts as a check upon itself. No student on probation could be allowed cuts. This does not mean that because he has been a bad boy and flunked two courses, he must be punished by being forced to sit through stupid hours of classes, but that in all probability he has not the capacity to study unaided by any sort of guideposts. The classes might give him this guidance.

The point in question is that if a student with unlimited cutting privileges has a real interest in a course and in the lectures of a professor on the subject matter of that course, he will not abuse his privilege. On the other hand, if attendance at classes only dulls an interest which needs sharpening, being able to cut classes when it cannot survive much longer, may serve to sustain the interest until it receives other influence. At least it's worth considering.

## MT. ROCK FLEECE OVERCOATS

have raised themselves far above the ruck of competitive imitations, and into the realm of merited preference for college men — see them about the campus — ask for them at —

## The House of Walsh

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

"What did you think of the editorial about the cheer leaders?" I asked a Bowdoin student.

"Our cheer leaders are a little bit wet, but I think the editorial laid it out rather thick."

That is the sentiment of the student body. Another student with whom I talked uncovered the root of the resentment against last week's editorial when he said, "There was a lot of truth in it, but this is a hell of a time to attack them!"

Just so. If the contributing editor who practically accused our cheer leaders of not having "the interests of Bowdoin at heart" was a loyal son himself, why didn't he bring forth his criticism after the first or second football game, in order that the "leader who called nine rahs, yelled eight of them, and made motions for 10," as J. T. G. so foolishly exaggerated, might correct himself?

He, who accuses them of being mercenary, knows very well that they did not "spoil what few cheers they did lead." Does he know that the common joke which ran through the grandstand about the man "who helped matters on the day of the Maine game, and kept the horrible state of affairs safe from the alumni, a secret with themselves"—does he know that the jest was that Joe was "broke" and took this method of seeing the game free? And what was his idea in putting the above quoted phrase into the one paper read by Bowdoin alumni?

The whole secret is that the writer, neither disloyal to Bowdoin, nor very agitated over the method of cheer leading, was hard put one night at 11:30 to find a subject for his turn at editorial writing.

Must the Orient staff fill the editorial space with something written by an editor each week? May they not, on some weeks when the pressure of studies prevents other editors from writing, have only news and ads? For after all, the Orient is primarily a newspaper. Or is it supposed to be good policy to put something not news into the editorial section for custom's sake? If this is a custom, or precedent, it is time the staff established a new one rather than print remarks like those of last week, which only serve to engender ill will among the students, or at least to leave a bad taste in their mouths.

S. A. L. '32.

PROF. S. L. JOSHI  
GUEST OF COLLEGE

Speaks in Chapel and Union Sunday

Prof. S. L. Joshi of Dartmouth college was a guest of the College during the past week end. While here he was the speaker at the afternoon Chapel services and conducted an open Forum at the Union in the evening.

In introducing Professor Joshi at Chapel, Dean Nixon said that he might well introduce him as a distinguished emissary, but that he preferred to welcome him as a citizen of the world. The substance of the speech had to do with standard of human worth, a question which has been long debated. In the history of religion, different types of symbols have stood for different standards of measurement. Furthermore all good and evil have their seeds in character, hence we must learn to conquer suffering and learn that love is a great lever. We must manifest our love of God by our love for our neighbor. That things seen are temporal and things unseen eternal is being demonstrated day by day in our lives. He went on to say that the world standard of want is based on quality, rather than quantity, that the more we scatter love, the greater its value becomes. So it is that religious wealth can be measured only by higher standards.

One of the main difficulties with modern standards, is that we have failed to discriminate between knowledge and wisdom. We are self-complacent, satisfied with temporal success. In all the history of the East-West civilization, the nation which happened to be in pain has fallen through the intoxication of power.

Religion cannot be judged by ideals, but by its power to make its followers approximate those ideals. "In this manner," said Professor Joshi, "religion has become known as the physician of the soul, a restorer of self-confidence." A Russian leader called religion an opiate for healing the soul's anguish. But the modern tendency is now a gradual withdrawal from Christ. The aim of college education is not so much to build the body or the mind as it is to provide human endeavor. We westerners must overcome our tendency to worship individualism. One of the essentials of religious teaching is the subordination of the individual.

In order to approximate this ideal we must realize that all are acceptable in the sight of God, and by this

conception of God as a Father, achieve a sense of reality in connection with devotion.

At the Forum in the evening, Professor Joshi, after taking up the life and influence of Mahatma Gaudhi in a comprehensive way, answered questions in which students and members of the faculty were interested.

In speaking of Gaudhi, Professor Joshi said that no one in history has ever had so many followers during his lifetime. He first gained prominence in South Africa at the time of the Boer War, when he realized that the settlers needed someone to champion their cause in seeking citizenship. Racial antagonism made him the subject of much suffering. Nevertheless he learned the art of suffering, for the advancement of his cause. Sympathy, a word which the Indians interpret as meaning "feeling with others" was the keynote of his approach to the people. It roused their interest in him, and made him their ideal. In time he began to lead the life of an ascetic; in the world, yet not of the world; he discarded money and property, yet kept thoroughly in touch with every movement throughout the world.

Economic and political aspects received his attention, although the economic advancement of his people was his greatest task. Gaudhi had never been a close student of practical economics; he was an idealist, but when foreign nations sought India as a dumping place for their surplus, he was convinced that economic freedom was of greater importance than political freedom. As a practical plan, he proposed a reversion to the handloom. Since the population is almost 75 per cent agricultural, and since for a certain period of the year, work in the fields is impossible, he felt that if those who were idle set to work at the looms, India could produce enough cloth to free herself from economic servitude, and thus open the way for

better conditions throughout the country.

As to the political situation Gaudhi felt that India should at least hold a position equal to that of the other colonies; then it would be able to handle its economic and political affairs without interference. In the realm of international politics, he has always held that war is not a suitable means of settling quarrels and disputes. He substitutes his idea of soul force as opposed to physical force. In practice that almost amounts to passive resistance. All great spiritual leaders have been of the same opinion, and in the sermon on the Mount, the same principle is evident. Without doubt it is a daring proposition, but the world is now tiring of war and is turning its effort in the direction of peace.

Most people can't grasp his ideas; they are much too far advanced; and yet through education the people can be brought to a realization and understanding of his aims.

Fraternity  
Letters

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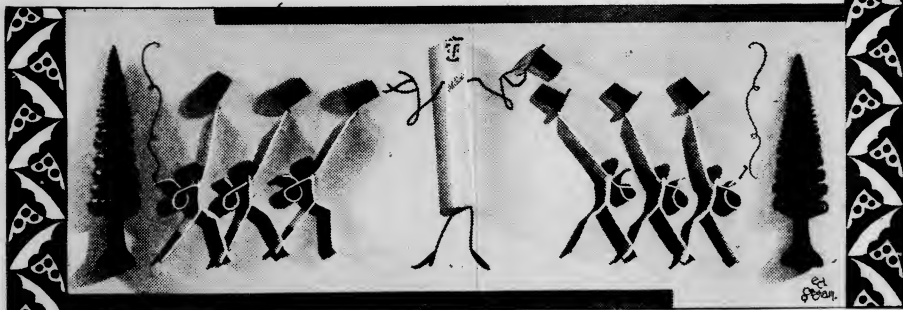
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## ECONOMICS POPULAR MAJOR COURSE

Of the 258 juniors and seniors who have elected their major fields, more have chosen economics than any of the other 14 possible electives. There are 10 who are majoring in field; while English, chemistry and French place second, third and fourth in popularity with 34, 33 and 28 major students, respectively. The complete list of majors as filed in the office follows:

### Government—1929

Adams, R. C.  
Beatty, A. S.  
Blatchford, H.  
Briggs, P.  
Brown, D. F.  
Butler, R.  
Duglio, N. R.  
Frates, J. D.  
Joslin, J. M.  
Mills, W. B.  
Schlapp, R. W.  
Seaman, J. J., 3rd.  
Smith, J. P.  
Smith, P. L.  
Spears, A.

### 1930

Bixby, F. L.  
Butler, C. A.  
Chalmers, R. W.  
Coffin, L. C.  
Heath, W. K.  
Lee, L. C.  
Rayner, E. W.  
Russell, S. E.  
Shaw, A. T.  
History—1929  
Andrews, P. S.  
Boothby, A. C.  
Cummings, C. P.  
Farnham, F. H.  
Fleck, R. M.  
Hunt, W. M., Jr.  
Jaxcox, C. M.  
McKown, W. P., Jr.  
Scott, G. H.  
Spring, T. H.  
Stone, L. A.  
Todd, R. E.  
Washburn, E. C.

### 1930

Bates, R. T.  
Bodgett, P. R.  
Davis, H. M., Jr.  
Farley, C. H., Jr.  
Jensen, R. E.  
King, O. F., Jr.  
Thayer, H. B., Jr.

### Zoology—1929

Brown, F. A.  
Thomas, G. E.  
Townsend, J. E.  
Williams, R. E.  
Leech, E. L.

### 1930

Bird, F. H.  
Clay, V. H.  
Croswell, P. S., Jr.  
Faxon, D. P.  
Leahy, J. F.  
Lovett, G. R.  
Pettingill, O. S., Jr.  
Sallick, H. M., Jr.  
Randall, D. H.  
Schwartz, E.  
Soule, G. W.  
Spiller, M. R.  
True, A. B.  
Whitcomb, E. B.

### Greek—1929

Bird, S. M.  
Sophos, G. F.

### 1930

Fernald, H. H.  
Longfellow, L. F.  
Snow, W. P.  
English—1929  
Brown, R. L.  
Burke, F. A.  
Clark, R. I.  
Cole, H. A.  
Connolly, J. T.  
Covett, J. M.  
Dowst, H. S.  
Foster, A. E.  
Gillis, C. S.  
Graham, C. B.  
Hawthorne, R. M.  
Johnson, B.  
Ketcham, R. B.  
Lincoln, C. B.  
Murphy, W. D. P.  
Norris, C. B.  
Paul, L. G.  
Ray, R. B.  
Roberts, B. W.  
Robinson, R.  
Rollinson, L. W.  
Smith, P. A.  
Sweetser, R. F.  
White, C. F., Jr.

### 1930

Altburg, W. M.  
Berry, D. W.  
Cormack, F. G.  
Fosdick, D.  
Hodgins, W. B., Jr.  
Lord, E. P.  
Mallett, R. T.  
Page, G. E.  
Pettigrove, J. P.  
Prescott, H. L.  
Mathematics—1929  
Davis, K. H.  
Edwards, R. W.  
Knox, G. B.

Micélaou, H. L.

Parkin, W. C.

Rand, G. H., Jr.

Slobin, N. G.

1930

Drew, E. B.

Johnson, W. F.

O'ne, A. K.

Rankin, J. C.

Sieton, G. E.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Kellogg Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

ing deposited in Washington.

The Treaty consists of two very simple articles. In one the nations "condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy." In the other they agree to the pacific settlement of all disputes that may arise among them. During the negotiations of the Treaty, France and Great Britain raised questions concerning their obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Locarno Treaties to defend fellow-signatories against unprovoked attack. Great Britain sought to reserve her rights under a "British Monroe Doctrine," and suggested that the United States would wish to reserve her Monroe Doctrine and right of intervention in Latin America. Mr. Kellogg persistently refused to make or accept reservations of any sort. The preliminary correspondence and an interpretative speech of Mr. Kellogg did, however, make it clear that the Pact does not renounce wars of self-defense, wars against a state which breaks the Pact, or police wars under the Covenant of the League or the Locarno Treaties. By interpretation, therefore, Mr. Kellogg seems to have met all legitimate fears in advance, and yet to have succeeded in saving the Pact from exceptions that once begun would have completely emasculated it.

Several features of the Kellogg Pact make it notable. First, it is primarily an agreement among the peoples of the world. In supporting it, public opinion was in advance of statesmen. In England and the United States, at least, popular sentiment forced the government to go farther than it desired. Secondly, the Pact is the product of open diplomacy from its initiation to its signature in Paris. Full and prompt publicity and keen popular interest have accompanied each stage of its negotiation. Thirdly, in its unqualified renunciation of war, the Pact goes farther than the Covenant of the League which, after all, does permit resort to war after peaceful expedients have failed. In the Kellogg Pact the nations agree actually to settle all disputes by peaceful means, and in no case to resort to war except for self-defense. Fourthly, the Pact provides no machinery for the enforcement of international peace, but rests solely upon moral force and world public opinion. It leaves the machinery for peaceful settlement of disputes for the future to install. The Pact is, in short, only a first step toward the establishment of world peace. Finally, the United States which has held aloof from the League of Nations, the World Court, and other large scale international engagements for the first time, but, jointly with France, is actually the sponsor of the Pact.

The Pact is generally approved in America. Senator Borah, usually an objector, is stepfather to it. President Coolidge is urging its ratification. But in the short session filibustering may kill it. The Senate is notoriously averse to ratifying treaties. Furthermore the Naval Bill is before the Senate. Its supporters favor the Pact. We secure ourselves by an increase in our navy first and make the moral gesture for peace afterward. Another group, on the contrary, including many like Harry E. Fosdick, President Hibben of Princeton, President McCracken of Vassar, and Rabbi Wise feel that the "wholesome effect" of the Pact "upon the sentiment of nations and people will be largely nullified if the nation which first proposed the General Pact expresses lack of confidence in its efficacy by increasing its own armament." These men feel that increasing our navy at just this time "will give other nations occasion to question America's sincerity." There is danger that the conflict of opinion between these two groups of supporters of the Pact and an attempt to pass the Navy Bill first may kill the Pact. A greater danger is that it may be ratified with reservations which Mr. Kellogg feels would impair the "true significance of the Pact" and demon-

strate the impotence of governments, "to the keen disappointment of mankind in general." Moses and Reed will probably offer reservations to preserve the Monroe Doctrine and our right to intervene in Latin America which Mr. Kellogg says are not endangered by the Pact, or to deny that we are recognizing Russia in depositing her ratification. Such reservations would destroy the forcefulness of the Pact which, Mr. Kellogg insists, is "arresting because of its purity and simplicity," and would lead to counter-reservations by other nations that might destroy the Pact entirely. The clear duty of Americans is to support Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Coolidge in a demand that the Senate ratify the Pact promptly without any reservation instead of putting us once more in the embarrassing position of a nation that blocks all world cooperation for peace.

The Treaty should be voted on not later than Saturday, Dec. 15. Faculty and non-fraternity votes should be left at the College office before noon on that day. There will be a man in each fraternity house to collect the votes as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—H. M. Davis, Jr.  
Psi Upsilon—O. S. Pettingill, Jr.  
Chi Psi—J. L. Snider.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon—S. W. Graham.

Theta Delta Chi—D. Fosdick.  
Delta Upsilon—D. P. Faxon.  
Zeta Psi—H. W. Chalmers.  
Kappa Sigma—R. Durham.  
Beta Theta Pi—J. B. Myers, Jr.  
Sigma Nu—M. P. Fobes.  
Phi Delta Psi—P. A. Walker.

The ballot at the foot of page one is to be used. In case there are not enough Orients to go around, slips of paper may be substituted.

## IN THE REALM OF INDIAN ART

ALBAN G. WIDGERY

India is a land of enchantment. For months, day by day, the sun shines in royal splendor. For months again, the rain falls with majestic onslaught, heralded by mighty peals of thunder and given a wondrous shroun by the frequent lightning. In the villages, in the towns, by the rivers, past to and fro, boys and girls, men and women, clad in garments of varied style and brilliant colors. Here on this side of the street, sitting cross-legged in a dirty shop, a man works marvelous of and in gold, silver, or brass. There, opposite, a group of saffron-robed ascetics mount the steps of a temple, imposing in its grandeur and of a restful dignity in its proportions. In the south on the grassy slopes of the Nilgiri Hills the Todas, with features and noble mien like descendants of a lost colony of ancient Romans, herd their over herds of gigantic buffaloes. In the north one wanders in the impenetrable snows and under the shadows of the mighty peaks of the Himalayas.

In such a country, and through its age-long history, it would be remarkable if art had not flourished to a high degree. And indeed, the "glory that was Greece" in its tiny peninsula may here be matched with "a magnificence that is India" in its vastness as a continent. Could the all-seeing Jove grant us the boon of his perception to view the whole of Indian art in one comprehensive vision, silence alone could express our admiration.

Yet, mortals, we are gifted with that capacity of temporal experience by which in succession there may pass before us in all their diversity those jewels of existence which constitute the beautiful in art. It is the order of their first appearance in the march of human life, amongst those that still exist, we should have to gaze first on the mural paintings of the Buddhist cave temples. Here we should see, painting in the grand style in flowing line and colors of marvelous richness on surfaces of large extent. Here we should see depicted scenes from the legendary life of Gautama, the Buddha, and from the stories of his previous lives. Here we should behold pictures of men, women and children in veneration before the Buddha with faces radiating perfect peace. At once we should realize the intensely religious inspiration of this art. And so also throughout India we should find its greatest achievements in architecture the products of religious devotion, at least until we come to the times of the great Moghul Emperors.

Nothing could be more appropriate for a publication entitled "The Orient," than to let its readers get glimpses of this vast procession of the beautiful as it has adorned the life of India. But there is a subtlety about the Indian mind which, more of the past than the present, has evaded comprehension not only by most of the western visitors to India, but even also by most of its enlightened sons of today. It is our intention here to give one example of this in the realm of art, not that we have come to any full understanding, but as seeing a glimmer of light from years of enthusiastic and sympathetic study.

In later times painting in India, especially under the Persian influence introduced by the great Muslim rulers, became an art in miniature. In many ways it grew up in relation with the illustration of manuscripts, but it was by no means always related to the pictorial art. Under the influence it also widened the range of its sympathies, and the scenes of the daily life of the royal courts began to gain attention even to usurp the place which religion had previously occupied. Portraits of princes and noblemen were painted, and pictures of hunting expeditions and of feasts.

Among the more popular subjects which received very frequent representation are some which are found still in most of the collections that exist today. These are termed Ragmala collection, but there has been and is considerable doubt in the minds of some authorities as to the precise number. It would seem that even the original artists themselves, working in different parts of India, had different ideas on this point. Complete collections are now rarely found, and the question whether a collection is complete must depend for its answer on the view taken as to the number in a full collection. We believe that an attempt to understand the principle governing the view that the number is probably 36. And such a full collection in our possession may be discussed here.

The main idea of the Ragmala, and in this and its working out the subtlety consists, is that these paintings are symbols of music. Thus, these Indian lovers of the beautiful have attempted to bring into relation two distinct types of the beautiful. But

just how? That is a question that has baffled many, and many perhaps be said still to be unanswered. We have an answer to suggest.

The answer is to be sought on psychological lines. Viewed as a collection of 36, the Ragmala consists of six Rags and 30 Raginis. The Rags in the tones, by the rivers, past to and fro, boys and girls, men and women, clad in garments of varied style and brilliant colors. Here on this side of the street, sitting cross-legged in a dirty shop, a man works marvelous of and in gold, silver, or brass. There, opposite, a group of saffron-robed ascetics mount the steps of a temple, imposing in its grandeur and of a restful dignity in its proportions. In the south on the grassy slopes of the Nilgiri Hills the Todas, with features and noble mien like descendants of a lost colony of ancient Romans, herd their over herds of gigantic buffaloes. In the north one wanders in the impenetrable snows and under the shadows of the mighty peaks of the Himalayas.

The six pictures called Rags are symbolic of these musical Rags, and the 30 pictures called Raginis are symbolic of the 30 musical Raginis, or variations of the musical Rags. Upon what basis is the correlation made? That is the question, since it is not very apparent from looking simply at the pictures that they can have any special association with music.

The basic reason for this. The Indian year is divided into six seasons, and each day (with the night) into five parts. The Rags have some correspondence with the seasons; and the Raginis with the parts of the day. And it is here that the psychological explanation comes in. What is the kind of emotional disposition or mood for example which seems most appropriate to summer? How can this be expressed, or how does it express itself in music? Then what kind of a picture will call up the same kind of feeling? That kind of picture will correspond to the kind of music, because of their relation to the same kind of emotional disposition.

The way this form of explanation is applied to the Raginis is not difficult to see. For what kind of variation of the main disposition is found, for example in the early morning of the summer's day, or the dark night with lightning in the rainy season? The musical Raginis express these in sounds, the picture Raginis endeavor to express these in the forms of paintings.

In itself this seems to us a very interesting attempt in the realm of art, and one which we believe is unique. For its complete appreciation it would be necessary to have some understanding of the Rag and Ragini—played to in musical form, and to see them all in pictorial form. But this is not possible here. And according to our explanation it may be surmised that as long as a tune produces the correct type of disposition, it may rightly be regarded as a Rag or Ragini, and so great diversity is possible. The same may be said of the pictures. In actual practice, the Rag and Ragini are of Painting; this has been the case, but through the methods of these arts, certain traditional forms have become common. Thus, though with individual differences, with different artists, the musical Rags and Raginis do tend to be alike as regards their melodies; and the paintings of Rags and Raginis have general resemblances in the different collections which are still extant.

According to tradition the Rags and Raginis ought to be sung only in their proper seasons and at their proper times. Tales have been told telling of the stillness of the night, the great singer of the time of the Emperor Akbar is represented as having sung a night tune at midnight, and the power of the music was so great that darkness extended in a circle around the palace as far as the sound could be heard, as though it were night.

Another story relates how Naik Gopal was ordered by the same Emperor to sing a tune concerning which the tradition was that any singer of it would be destroyed by fire. In spite of the singer's prayers for mercy, the Emperor insisted on obedience. After visiting his friends, Naik Gopal retired in the midst of winter, and placed himself with the water up to his neck in the river Jumna. After he had sung a few notes the water became hot; when he continued it boiled. In agony the singer appealed for mercy, but the Emperor was obdurate, wishing to test the power of this tune. Naik Gopal once more began the fatal song, flames burst from his body, and though entirely immersed in the river, he was reduced to ashes.



## GIFTS FOR A MAN FROM A MAN'S STORE

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CRAVATS  
SUSPENDERS  
SWETERS  
BATHROBES  
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HOSIERY  
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GLOVES



Gifts for your Roommate  
Gifts for your Dad or Brother  
Splendid Assortments of the finest  
thoughts in Gift Giving

HARMON'S

Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich and Rev. Thompson E. Ashby represented the First Parish church at the installation of Rev. Charles E. Helsley as minister of the First Street church in Auburn last Wednesday.

## PASTIME

Friday and Saturday - Dec. 14-15

SIR HARRY LAUDER

in

HUNTING TOWER

also

Comedy Serial

Friday - December 14th

ME GANGSTER

with

June Collyer - Don Terry

also

Paramount News

Saturday - December 15th

KEN MAYNARD

in

Code of the Scarlet

Comedy Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - December 17-18

SUBMARINE

with

Jack Holt-Dorothy Revier

also

Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - Dec. 19-20

Manhattan Cocktails

with

Nancy Carroll-Paul Lukas

and Richard Arlen

also

Snapshots



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Stamps Bought  
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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
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Whitman's Chocolates

Correct Apparel  
for  
College  
Men  
Allan H. Messer,  
Representative  
Benoit's

## Rhodes Scholar

(Continued from Page 1)

participation in outdoor sports. The first two requirements are considered the most important. Hence excellence in personality or scholarship would overbalance excellence in either the other two fields. The Rhodes Scholar must be outstanding in character and intellect.

Mr. Rhodes wished to "get the best man for the fight," therefore the committee must choose a man "moderately fond" of sports, one who "inspires others to work," not just one who represents success in a narrow competitive sense.

This year, furthermore, there are two new modifications in the rules regarding election and tenure, namely: Henceforth the third year at Oxford will be entirely optional with the scholar. No one will be discouraged, who finds his best to leave having secured his degree in two years. On the other hand, anyone who proposes in his third year to take courses satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes Trustees will be privileged to remain the full three years. This modification was deemed advisable, since many in the past have been able to complete their requirements in two years, and have felt they could not afford to spend the extra year in study; although it is equally true that many have found the third the most valuable of their course.

In the selection of Scholars, the Trustees have also ruled that preference should be given to those who can probably obtain Senior standing at Oxford immediately, rather than to those who will have to spend some time passing their intermediate requirements. Since accommodations at the various colleges are necessarily limited, and the number of applicants is steadily increasing, only the best class of men is desired and sought for.

The state selection committees were warned that although "an older candidate may make a better impression than a younger, due to his maturity, it has been found that the younger will usually do better at Oxford, and will be better able to profit by the opportunity afforded him by the scholarship."

Questioning of candidates regarding liquor and tobacco, religion in the denominational sense, and politics in the light of partisanship, is also taboo from now on, since in the past it has been the basis for false conclusions as to why candidates did not receive the award.

A Rhodes Scholar has \$400 per year for three years' study at Oxford. During that time he may, if he has an approved degree from an approved college, either read for his Final Honors School Examinations, enter a diploma course in a special subject, or, being duly qualified, be admitted for an advanced degree.

If Swan, who proposes to study law, enters Trinity College, he will be doing what the majority of the Rhodes Scholars from this State have done, as the following table shows:

Colleges Attended  
Balliol ..... 1  
Christ Church ..... 1  
Jesus ..... 1  
Oriel ..... 1  
Queen's ..... 1  
Trinity ..... 1  
Worcester ..... 1

Fields  
Chemistry ..... 1  
Classics ..... 1  
English ..... 2  
French ..... 1  
History ..... 3  
Law ..... 6  
Physiology ..... 1  
In the past seventeen election years, eleven from Bowdoin, four from Bates, two from Colby, and one from the University of Maine have been elected Rhodes Scholars from Maine. At Oxford, a single mark is given for the work of the entire college course. On this basis, excepting three men who obtained advanced degrees and who attained only preliminary standing, there were two of these who ranked first, four who ranked second, three ranking third, and two fourth.

Since only two scholarships are allotted to each state, the 48 states are divided into three groups of 16 each, only two of which elect in any one year. The State of Maine, therefore, will not elect next year, but will not elect in 1931 and 1932. However, it is possible for applicants to apply from their home state as well as from the state in which they attend college.

Inhabitants of the first floor of Appleton were aroused about midnight last Friday by the noise of a bit of imprudent carpenter work on the door of number 17. Retaliation was swift but ineffective. Undoubtedly a counter attack will be made in the near future.

Miss Smith, Curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, gave a paper on the subject "The Early Schools of Brunswick and Topsham," at a recent meeting of the Topsham and Brunswick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## TRACK APPEARS THE MOST POPULAR OF WINTER SPORTS

Swimming Follows with 104 Men Signed Up

The arrival of the winter sport season which succeeded the Thanksgiving holidays found some 480 men enrolled in one of the 12 athletic opportunities offered here at Bowdoin. Track and swimming seem to be most popular having been chosen by 130 and 104 respectively. Handball and hockey show enrollments of 53 and 44. The situation in hockey is comparatively bright with an abundance of varsity material from last year's team. Basketball shows 52 aspiring hoopers out. Capt. Altenburg, Bird, and Kazutow form a nucleus of a promising fencing team. They are supported by a group of 24 aspirant duellists.

Teams with smaller enrollments show boxing and wrestling with 21 men while gym team candidates number 20 and baseball men 16. A favorable situation is found in the fact that but two varsity men were lost to this year's team. Capt. Leavitt and Colton promise much on the rings while Sophos is the outstanding mat man. The list is made complete when the 29 men in corrective classes are considered, along with the nine men in Phys. Ed. 4a.

"The Classical Weekly," published by the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, has accepted for publication an article by Professor Means, entitled: "A Comparison of the Treatment by Vergil and Ovid of the Aeneas-Dido Myth." This paper was read by invitation, at the annual session of the Department of Classics of the Maine State Teachers' Association held in Portland in the autumn of 1927.

## AD BARCAM

Leonine Verses to Barca, a Dog

In that dawn of aeons ago, when the first tinsel morning star rose,  
You were yapping at Adam's heels or tearing a piece from his sleeve  
(You woke Java men from their doze, and you licked a Neanderthal's  
toes),  
And you whimpered and nuzzled your nose in the penitent lap of Eve.

When the cock in the barnyard crowed thrice, it was you who silenced the din:  
Your vigilance was an old story when Cerberus learned his tricks.  
You snapped at Achilles's shin, and you caused — more in mischief than sin —  
Leda's lover a certain chagrin, when he fled with a honk to the Styx.

It was Hannibal, sire of your race, who chewed that left flap of an ear  
Into which Remus poured, as a puppy, his scheme for the founding  
of Rome.  
And your forepaws (when dullards appear in the midst of the family cheer)  
Make it obvious, canine, and queer that not even Sister is home!

There's a Spartan-like swag in your walk that can weather a pox or a gale,  
And you champ at your collar of steel like the mastiff of Odin and Thor.  
(The Toothknockers scramble and quail, and the Mustards turn turtle  
in pale,  
While the Coffins take refuge in jail—when you cock one ear at their door.)

If the Night Mare's abroad with her foals, you are off in full cry at their side;  
And the man in the moon over Maine stops his ears whenever you bay.

With a kennel a continent wide, and a runway as deep as the tide,  
All the postmen and prelates must hide when Hamlet's son has his day.

Yet you prance at our every return, and whimper to bid us farewell;  
You grumble Amen to our grace, and you grumble when arguments fail.

And if God ever came here to dwell, and you sniffed a brimstone smell,  
We'd soon know an impostor from hell by the piece that you nipped from his tail.

The squirrels and the cats take to trees, and the natives of Baskerville frown;  
The selectmen are kindly but firm, and the constable firmer and coy—  
Yet with every red sun that goes down on the peace of the old college town  
A cold nose and two eyes that are brown are a heritage richer than Troy.

MERCURY.

## STANWOOD'S DOG GETS NOTORIETY

Dogs may be numerous on campus and bothersome in Chapel, but none of them have yet achieved the fame of Professor Stanwood's dog, Barca. The poem printed on this page celebrated that worthy canine in the New York World's "Conning Tower" on Thanksgiving morning.

The list of a few of the Rhodes Scholars-elect is:  
Connecticut—George T. Washington of Yale University.  
Delaware—Richard K. Irons of Worcester Poly Tech.  
Indiana—Richmond Lattimore of Dartmouth College.  
Maryland—Manasses Jacob Groves of Yale University.  
Massachusetts—Malcolm A. MacIntyre of Yale University.  
New Hampshire—Carl Bernhardt of Dartmouth College.  
New York—George A. Lincoln of United States Military Academy.  
Rhode Island—Albert Cornsweet of Brown University.  
South Carolina—Robert Emmett Houston, Jr., of Yale University.  
South Dakota—John King Fairbank of Harvard University.  
Vermont—Charles F. Malam of Middlebury College.

Kenneth S. MacIntyre, whose painted screens were on exhibition in the Walker Art building in November, is now for a few weeks showing screens in the interior decorating department of Messrs. Eastman Bros. & Raneroff in Portland. Mr. MacIntyre is also having an exhibition of his screens at Messrs. Lord & Taylor's in New York City.

## SATURDAY EVENING POST LEADER IN UNION STRAW VOTE

Life, Time and Collier's Follow for 2nd, 3rd and 4th Places

A straw vote was recently taken among 55 students regularly using the Moulton Union, as to their preference of six magazines to be placed on the tables there. The result showed that Judge is the most popular, receiving 40 votes. The Saturday Evening Post was second with 35, and then came Life with 23. Time with 22, Collier's with 15. There was a tie for sixth place between American Mercury, Harper's, and the Atlantic Monthly, each receiving 14 votes. The Literary Digest, Cosmopolitan, American, New Yorker, National Geographic, Forum, Vanity Fair, and Golden Book were also popular. It is expected that the Union committee will act in accordance with the vote.

## List of Majors

(Continued from Page 3)

Swanson, O.  
Willard, G. S.  
French—1929  
Beaumont, G. R.  
Crosbie, N. C.  
Daggett, M. D.  
Dana, E. F.  
Drake, J. B.  
Elliot, J. E.  
Hunt, W. P.  
Shackley, C. H.  
Stone, I. G.  
Thomas, W. R.  
Wilks, R. D.  
1930  
Badger, G. Y., Jr.  
Bullard, E. M.  
Davis, R. E.  
Davison, H. A.

Desjardins, D.  
Flagg, J. P.  
Haycock, S. P.  
Leach, L. R.  
McClure, C. F.  
McLone, J. H.  
Moses, C. K.  
Snow, C. E.  
Stiles, H. V.  
Stone, H. S.  
Waldron, A. S.  
Warnock, W.  
Woods, P. W.

German—1929  
Farr, H. L.  
Fisher, W. G., Jr.  
Graham, S. W.  
Timberlake, F. D.  
Urban, H. F.  
White, J. F.

1930  
Lecke, W. N.  
Slosberg, S. H.  
Whittier, G. H.  
Hasty, W. L., Jr.  
Harlow, B. H.  
Tower, B. L.

Chemistry—1929  
Huse, H. W.  
Leutritz, J., Jr.  
Morse, W. L.  
Rehder, H. A.  
Schiro, H. S.  
Seawall, K. W.  
Smith, H. H.  
Soley, M. H.  
Webster, D. E.  
Walker, R. L.  
Harlow, B. H.  
Hunt, L. B.

1930  
Allen, P. A.  
Bent, A. H.  
Bowie, G. W. R.  
Butterfield, P. W.  
Davis, F. S.  
Duffon, G. F.  
Dyer, C. F.  
Fisher, B.  
Garellan, G. G.  
Hirtle, R. B.  
Hodgson, R. R.  
Jenkins, B. G.  
Jones, G. J.  
Leavitt, A. T., Jr.  
Parker, J. M.  
Placzankis, W. L.  
Rising, H. D.  
Sapiro, H. M.  
Spaulding, E. B.  
Wilkins, M. R.  
Woodman, A. B.

Philosophy and Psychology—1929  
Allen, P. W.  
Babb, C. W., Jr.  
Braman, T. G.  
Dunbar, C. C.  
Sutphin, H. A.

1930—  
Tierner, P.  
Psychology—1929  
Ladd, S. A., Jr.  
Spear, E., 3rd.

1930  
Bird, S. L.  
Congdon, D. C.  
Ziesel, L.  
Collins, E. P.

Philosophy—1929  
Burrows, T. S.  
Coulter, E. K.  
Crowther, K. V.  
Foster, R. C.  
Knapp, J. V.  
Moore, T. L.  
Roberts, W. H.  
Thompson, G. R.

1930  
Ames, J. K.  
Cole, W. C.  
Hawthorne, E. W.  
Lancaster, E. W.  
McLellan, H. S.  
Marshall, T. M.  
Phipps, F. W., Jr.  
Ridlon, H. M.  
Stanley, J. M.

Economics—1929  
Angus, R. A.  
Atwood, D. W.  
Bardsley, C. M.  
Barker, N.  
Clark, R. S.  
Dapuis, J. D.  
Howland, W. R.  
Hull, A. E.  
Jones, D. E.  
Latrom, G. D.  
Malanson, V. S.  
Palmer, R. L.  
Rollins, L. W.  
Scott, P.  
Simpson, E. B.  
Swan, D. M.  
Swan, D. M.  
Vose, P. H., Jr.  
Ward, W.  
Lincoln, J. D.

1930  
Chapman, R. E.  
Chalmers, R. M.  
Chapman, H. P.  
Crocker, Ira  
Dean, W. H., Jr.  
Deaton, R.  
Horn, A. B.  
Knowles, A. S.  
Littlefield, M. F., Jr.  
Lyons, O. C., Jr.  
Mullholland, A. B.  
Riley, J. W., Jr.  
Sargent, R. H.  
Small, H. G.  
Smith, R. S., Jr.  
Stein, A. D., Jr.  
Stevenson, H. H.  
Stone, S. L.  
Stoneman, H. W.  
Witherell, W.

Oramandul S. Wilson '25, has recently recovered from an attack of small pox.

Robert A. Cony '27 RUNNING FOR MAYOR OF AUGUSTA

Robert A. Cony is the Republican candidate for Mayor of Augusta. Mr. Cony was born in Augusta 52 years ago. He attended the local schools and was for several years a linotype operator on an Augusta paper. Later he was graduated from the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, from Bowdoin College, class of 1907, and the law department of Georgetown University. He was for several years private secretary to United States Senator Edwin C. Burleigh and was for eight years judge of the Augusta Municipal court.

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Lincoln's Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

unnecessary sign requesting visitors to keep out. A crocodile, similar to our alligator but with a more pointed snout, and some native snakes and birds are also kept there.

From St. Augustine, Dr. Lincoln went by bus to Daytona Beach, famous for automobile racing on account of its hard, level sand, and thence to Miami. Here he was in the track of the last hurricane and saw many results of the catastrophe. Dr. Lincoln says that Miami, with a winter population of 100,000, greatly resembles Atlantic City, having many fine hotels and beautiful residences. The city is connected by bridge across an inlet with Miami Beach, and also has excellent suburbs. A road, the Tamiami Trail, has recently been opened from Miami directly across the state, passing through the Everglades. A suburb, Coral Gables, is the seat of the new and promising University of Southern Florida, which has, at present, about 300 students.

After leaving Coconut Grove, one of the suburbs where he stayed a few days, Dr. Lincoln went by train to Key West. This railroad runs from key to key, past miles of beautiful, palm-fringed beaches and over about 40 miles of bridges, one of which is five miles in length. Long Key, about half way out, is famous for its fishing. Key West is the southernmost town in the United States, being farther south than Cairo, Egypt. Its population is about a third Spanish, and the chief industry is the manufacture of cigars from Cuban tobacco. An automobile road, U. S. Route 1, starting here in Maine, will eventually terminate at Key West.

Returning to West Palm Beach, Dr. Lincoln went up to Lake Okechobee, where he saw great numbers of waterfowl. He continued along the eastern shore of the lake and up into central Florida, through beautiful rolling country covered with wonderful citrus orchards, to Winter Haven and thence to Tampa and St. Petersburg. These two cities are built on either side of Tampa Bay and are connected by the great Gandy bridge five miles in length.

St. Petersburg has an ideal location on a peninsula between Tampa Bay and the Gulf. Tampa has a large and rapidly growing population and carries a great deal of trade with the West Indies and Gulf ports. Dr. Lincoln says these cities, like many in Florida, show traces of the boom, having many improvements. All the Florida roads are particularly fine.

There are several well-known resorts near St. Petersburg, notably Clearwater, Dunedin, and Tarpon Springs. The latter is the center of the Gulf sponge fisheries. Many of the divers, who are largely Greeks, bring their sponges here to be prepared for market.

While at St. Petersburg, Dr. Lincoln went down, with some friends, to a very beautiful place, Sarasota, a few miles south, on the Gulf, where Ringling Brothers Circus has its winter quarters. They have done much to beautify this part of the state. Returning from there, they stopped at an old sugar plantation near Bremen, where the secretary of the Confederacy found refuge after the war when he had escaped with part of the southern funds. This place is being made into a museum by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The sugar industry about here, Dr. Lincoln states, is almost gone and its place is being taken, in the Lake Okechobee region, by truck farming. There are still many old sugar mill ruins about the countryside.

## Intelligence Test

Instructor—"Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—

"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

John Hancock  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## DR. ROBERT C. MURPHY TO GIVE LECTURE ON BIRDS OF PERU

American Museum Curator of Oceanic Birds Delivers First Acorn Lecture on Jan. 3

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, Curator of Oceanic Birds in the American Museum of Natural History, will deliver the first lecture under the newly established J. W. Acorn Fund at the Pastime Theatre on Thursday evening, Jan. 3, following the Christmas recess.

His subject will be "Bird Islands of Peru." This lecture, like all of his lectures, has a quality that is unique. People who have heard this one and others have praised them as being reminiscent of the tales of the great traveling naturalists of earlier days, such as the narratives of the Beagle and the Challenger. This quality comes from a natural sincerity and a rare command of language that can build up word pictures so vivid and so fascinating that at times one feels there is no necessity for further illustration by means of pictures of a visible kind. It is perhaps even more than this quality due to the fact that Dr. Murphy is telling of his own first hand experiences and findings. He has had a most unusual field record and his lectures are based entirely on his own work.

The cold Humboldt Current, which washes the west coast of South America from central Chile almost to the equator, produces oceanic and climatic conditions which are responsible for

(Continued on Page 4)

## INTEREST IN ETCHING AT WALKER ART BLDG. SHOWN

Several members of the freshman class have shown an interest in the study of Etching in the Assyrian Room and large lecture room in the basement of the Walker Art Building. Some repeated visits have been made. There are among the undergraduates some who have already begun to make collections of their own.

The collection is a very representative one, including examples of the work of Dürer, Bristle, Fraught, and American etchers of note. The attention of visitors is called to the collection downstairs by six selected examples shown in a case in the Boyd Gallery, but the majority are in the basement.

An attractive catalogue with biographical sketches of the artists is a part of Mr. Coffin's gift to the College, and it would pay one to read this in connection with the study of the etchings.

## FRESHMEN HAD GOOD GRIDIRON SQUAD

Undeafed Yearling Eleven Able to Stop Sophomores

The Bowdoin yearling grid outfit went through this past season undefeated and proved to be the strongest freshman aggregation to come to Brunswick in a good many years. They opened against the strong team from Sanborn Seminary and defeated them 31 to 0. Their second game was with Fryeburg Academy and they won this encounter 6 to 0 and their last contest with an outside team was against the powerful Bridgton Academy eleven, the score being 13 to 6. The first year men held their traditional sophomore rivals to a scoreless tie, as a season closer.

The policy of the college is to allow a schedule of only four games for the frosh as those in authority wish to avoid over emphasis of freshman athletics. It is for this reason that no games are scheduled with the freshman teams of other colleges. Among the men on this year's frosh team who went exceptionally well are Captain Hirt, McCollan, Henry Richardson, Dan Johnson and John Ricker. There is also a considerable amount of other material which ought to prove valuable to next year's varsity squad.

Although Hebron Academy did not play the frosh this year (they met the varsity second team) the Big Green team is on next year's slate. The frosh schedule, pending faculty approval, is as follows: Nov. 1st, Fryeburg Academy; Nov. 8th, Abbott Junior College, (Farmington); Nov. 15th, Hebron Academy, and Nov. 22nd, Sophomores. All games are to be played here on Pickard Field.

Those freshmen who may wear their class numerals for this season's work on the gridiron are Frank K. Allen of Bangor; Charles Bileaud of Augusta; William G. Crowell of Narragansett; Roland H. Crandall of Douglas, N. Y.; James E. Esson, Jr., of West Newton, Mass.; Karl F. Eriksson of New Haven, Conn.; Frederick L. Fernald of Northampton, N. H.; Craigton G. Gatchell of Newton, Mass.; Charles W. Chase of Brookline, Mass.; Daniel A. Johnson of South Weymouth, Mass.; W. Brinton McCollan of Westbrook; Roger W. McGill of Dover, Mass.; Floyd D. Miller of Oceanside, N. Y.; Harris Plaisted of West Newton, Mass.; Arthur A. Studley of Springfield, Mass.; Donald D. Sloan of Swampscott, Mass.; John A. Ricker, Jr., of Medford, Mass.; Henry Richardson of Stoneham, Mass.; John Hay of Westbrook; Albert W. Tarbell of Bangor; and Richard C. Van Varick of Bradell, N. J. - Sunday Telegraph, Portland.

## ADVANTAGES MINOR SPORTS ARE SHOWN

Prof. Means Says Minors Can be Continued Through Life

In many colleges and universities today the students are turning, more and more, to the so-called minor sports—boxing, fencing, gym work, tennis, and the like. Professor Means, who in his spare time and chiefly for his own enjoyment, coaches the Bowdoin Gym team, believes that the reason for this is that these sports, being in college, can be pursued through life. The average college football, baseball, or track man ceases his athletic activities soon after his graduation. But the minor sports after man continue his work nearly anywhere. In his leisure time, the student can continue these are gymnastics, tennis, courts and other facilities.

Professor Means has had experience in both the so-called major and minor sports in college small points that it is hard to draw a definite line between the values of each. He regards the gymnasium as a sort of laboratory for the study and practice of muscular control. The full development of every part of the body, seldom gained in other sports, is found here. The physical poise and ability gained in gym work lasts all through life. Even though the physical may be lacking, as an advance in years, the control and the ability to use the parts of the body will remain.

While in most minor sports there is not the terrific punishment and the spectacular playing found in the major ones, there is a vast amount of long, hard training necessary before one can become a good athlete in any. Long, tedious work with chest weights, and hard, steady training in gymnastics are required. Nerve and skill must be attained before one is ready to compete. He must be able to perform many evolutions of varying degrees of difficulty and danger.

Here at Bowdoin there is no great demand made for men. Those interested in minor sports are welcomed and are certain to derive great benefits from their practice. For this sort of sport our geographical location is most favorable. The few colleges near us which have gym teams, hence we have to reach out for competition. This is inconvenient and expensive, hence there are comparatively few of them and small popular interest. This year there will have to be a greater curtailment of activity

(Continued on Page 4)

## PUBLICATIONS HAVE NOW MOVED TO UNION

Complete Installation Has Been Made on Second Floor

A complete transition from the old office of the Bowdoin Publishing Company in the chapel to the new headquarters in the Union has now been made. The manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company now occupies the room on the extreme right of the suite still remains the office of the Bugle. The editor-in-chief of the Bugle, The editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient and the chairman of the Quill now have desks in the middle and larger office.

Newspaper exchanges made by the Orient with several other schools and colleges have been left for those in care to read them in the small reading room to the left of the lounge entrance downstairs.

Interfraternity basketball schedule will probably have been made up in time to be announced in the next issue of the Orient. The games will start soon after Christmas vacation.

## PROFESSOR STANWOOD WRITES ON THE BOLIVIAN DISPUTE

Main Question in Quarrel is Whether Washington or Geneva Will Stop War

I have been asked to write a few lines for the Orient on the subject of the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

It naturally divides itself into two parts—one important and the other relatively unimportant. The unimportant part is the one which is the controversy itself. The two countries are approximately in the center of South America—a little to the south perhaps. The area in question contains over 100,000 square miles of rich grass grazing land. There is plenty of open range to the south but this is about the most northern of the lands useful for raising cattle. This makes it valuable. Not only that, but within recent years oil has been discovered in fairly large quantities and it is this that has excited as it always does, territorial cupidity. It has brought the necessity of territorial delimitation sharply to an issue. There has never been a definitive boundary line between these two states, and the situation in this respect is almost exactly like that on the northeastern Maine frontier at the time of the Aroostook War and before the Ashburton Treaty of 1842.

Inasmuch as this particular controversy now acute has been a subject of disagreement for over 100 years, history cannot be appealed to as a guide to just settlement and we must consider other factors. Judged

## BOWDOIN WILL HOLD GYM CONVENTION

Second of Physical Education Conferences in January

On Jan. 11 and 12 the Physical Education Department of Bowdoin College is to hold its second conference on Physical Education. All the schools in the State have been asked to send representatives to participate in this conference, which will be open to women as well as men teachers. The meeting on Friday, Jan. 11, will be held in conjunction with the Cumberland and York Counties Teachers' Convention, at the Portland High School. The session of Saturday, Jan. 12, will be at the College.

Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams of Columbia University, one of the foremost national authorities in the field of physical education, will be one of the speakers. His books on Physical Education are known throughout the country. He will talk, both formally and informally, on modern tendencies and practical methods, being admirably qualified to lead such discussion and to give helpful suggestions.

The scope of this year's convention has been greatly broadened in an attempt to get at the real problems of physical education through the expression of ideas from out of the State as well as within. Much time has been set aside for informal discussion which gives ample opportunity for an interesting and worthwhile interchange of ideas and experience.

All delegates have been invited to be the guests of the College for luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 12. It will be made possible for all who wish to visit classes and in general to use any of the College equipment, such as the Curtis Swimming Pool and the Moulton Union.

Following is the program for the conference:

Friday, Jan. 11, 1929  
To Be Held At Portland High School, Portland, Me.

Afternoon  
2:00—General meeting, Portland High School.  
2:00—Capt. R. B. Miller, Bowdoin, Conditioning for Athletic Sports.

2:20—Discussion.  
2:30—Speaker to be announced later.  
2:45—Discussion.

3:00—The President Western Maine Central Board of Basketball Officials.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BOWDOIN ALUMNI IN MANY OCCUPATIONS

Vocational Information Can be Had on Application to Dean

Seniors who need help in placement should try to get interviews with possible employers over the Christmas holidays. The Dean will be glad to advise and refer men to Bowdoin alumni as far as he is able. Among others, Bowdoin men have interests in the following types of business: Accounting, Actuarial Work, Advertising, Architecture, Banking, Bonds, Chain Stores, Industrial Chemistry, Credit Companies, Electrical Engineering, Exporting and Importing, Forestry, Hotel Management, Gas, Insurance, Investments, Journalism, Law, Librarianships, Manufacturing of various things, Newspapers, Pharmacy, Petroleum, Commercial Physics, Physical Training, Public Service, Public Utilities, Publishing, Railroads, Real Estate, Sales Work, Steel, Teaching, Telephone & Telegraph, Timber, Shipping Board, Transportation, Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on Page 3)

## FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY HELD OPEN UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Appointment Will Be Made By Coach Before Games with Possible Midseason Election

## CARL NORRIS RELAY CAPTAIN FOR 1929

Augusta and Portland Cup Winner in '28 Deserves Honor

Carl Norris '29 was elected Captain of the Bowdoin Relay Team at a meeting of the Squad held in Coach Magee's office on Saturday, Dec. 15. Norris is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has been prominent in Bowdoin track for the past three years. Coach Magee is pleased with the selection of Norris and considers him quite the counterpart of other relay captains.

Other men out for the squad are Sid Foster, Foster Vancey, Harold Rising, Pete Scott, Irving Stone, Donald Jones, Gil Davis, Phil Woods, and Ben Drake. The first race for the 1929 team will come at the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston at the Garden, near North Station arena.

## FRESHMEN SET TRACK RECORDS IN MEET

Johnson, Ricker, and Gatchell Are Leaders in Competition

A very successful Second Annual Freshman Track Meet drew practically to a close on Saturday with the mile run. Although the meet was hotly contested in all events, Johnson drew first place with something more than a 10-point lead over Ricker, his nearest rival, and nearly 15 over Gatchell the winner of third place. Johnson took four first places, three second places which in addition to other lower places gave him 421 points. Ricker with three firsts, one second, and one sixth had a total of 311. While Gatchell captured three second, two thirds, and one fourth, fifth and sixth.

New records were made against those of last year's meet in the broad jump which Johnson easily took in a leap of 20 feet, two inches. Ricker clambered to 16 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet, 2 inches. Usher in a beautiful two-mile race set the time at 10 minutes, 38 4/10 seconds. One of the big surprises of the meet was Johnson's 440-yard dash. In a notable event of the meet due to the closeness of the competition throughout the race.

(Continued on Page 3)

## LITTELL SPEAKS AT CHRISTIAN FORUM

Chinese Missionary Tells of Conditions in East

On Friday evening, Dec. 14, E. Harrington Littell gave an informal talk in the Moulton Union. Mr. Littell is a graduate of Trinity College and has for about 30 years been actively interested in missionary work in China. The talk, "Present Conditions in China," was given under the auspices of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A., and drew a large and appreciative audience from the College community. Mr. Littell spoke in substance much as follows:

"China is today faced with great problems, or perhaps one great and complex problem. To analyze this, is indeed a most difficult matter. We can approximate it, however, fairly well, if we can imagine a nation imbued with a bit of the spirit of the French Revolution, a dash or two of the 'spirit of '76' of our own country, and a little of the Communist spirit of Russian Bolshevism. That is a rough draft of China's present condition.

"Without any doubt, the most fundamental all the enigmas that beset her, and the one which must first be removed, is the problem of literacy. Only approximately six per cent of China's population are educated, but we can say, however, that this percentage is increasing. Today in various universities and colleges scattered all over the face of the globe are about 25,000 Chinese students. In a quarter of a century, these 25,000 men and women will have been increased to 200,000. Two hundred thousand educated men and women! A big step forward, that, for China, for these students will spread through all her provinces, and with them they will have carried their ideas on democracy

(Continued on Page 4)

The Rev. Dr. Melbourne O. Baltzer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Randolph since February 1921, preached his farewell sermon at that church Sunday, Dec. 9. Sunday, Dec. 16, he began his work as pastor of the Wadsworth Congregational church of Brookfield. The Rev. Dr. Baltzer went to Randolph from Norway, where he was pastor of the Second Congregational church. He is a graduate of Bowdoin '09, and holds the degree of S. D. from Andover Theological Seminary and Harvard University.

At the recommendation of the Athletic Council, a new system of choosing the football captain has been adopted, at least for the coming year. On the tenth of December, when the letter men of the team met for their picture, it was decided that for the first three games of next year, the captain will be appointed by the coach. If, at the beginning of the State Series, the team desires a permanent captain, the members will elect one then.

Under such a system, there will be a better chance of choosing the right man for captain, and the position will be held open on a more competitive basis. The system has been in use in the West for some time, and is going to be tried out at Carnegie Tech and New Hampshire State.

## REBATE MADE ON '29 CLASS ASSESSMENT

Blatchford, Bugle Manager, Issues Return of \$6.25 Per Man

Rebate checks on the class of 1929's junior assessment for last year's Bugle were mailed last Monday by Manager Huntington Blatchford. The amount to each man was a sum of \$6.25, and has been very favorably received by the members of the class, especially at this time of year. This rebate is a clear indication of the success and efficiency of last year's board, headed by Dana Swan, editor-in-chief, and Blatchford, manager. In view of the recent questioning on where the "graft," so-called, goes, this refund is a substantial mark of achievement on the part of the 1929 Bugle staff, and eliminates any talk on possible waste or the unjustifiable disappearance of funds.

## JUNIOR CLASS VOTES TO DO AWAY WITH BLAZERS

The junior class has voted to do away with the customary class blazers this year. A meeting was held in Memorial Hall last Tuesday, and the motion went through with no opposition. Stanley McCollan spoke on the Bugle, and urged that all the members of the class pay up their assessments as soon as possible, as the year book staff needed money right away. Those who have not yet ordered pictures from Adams Studio were asked to do so at once. Christmas orders would be impossible for them. Douglas Fosdick, the editor, gave a brief talk on the make-up of the book, and asked for the support of the class in getting it up. It was urged that 1930 talk up sales outside of the class as this source of possible revenue has been seriously neglected in past years. It was also voted that the Bugle staff present an itemized account to the class of all its expenditures, clearly showing the liabilities and assets when the book has been completed.

## SPRING IS DELEGATE PI DELT CONVENTION

Atlanta Host to Many College Journalists in Big Meet

Theron H. Spring '29, who was recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, was the delegate of the Bowdoin chapter to the annual convention held this year in Atlanta, Georgia. Pi Delta Epsilon is the Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, established at Syracuse University in 1909, in the interest of college journalists and for the advancement and betterment of their publication. Its purposes are creative and constructive and the fraternity is really alive in many colleges and is in very good standing on most campuses.

The National Convention got under way on Thursday, December 6. The delegates registered at the Georgian Terrace Hotel, which was the convention headquarters, and were assigned to various fraternity houses on the Emory University and Georgia Tech campuses. At two o'clock that afternoon the members of the convention left in automobiles for Stone Mountain, the Confederate Memorial, eighteen miles outside of Atlanta. After visiting the project and hearing a talk on its history, the delegates participated in a well Southern barbecue at the base of the mountain.

Returning to the hotel they held a business session in the evening, followed by a most of the representatives made up a theatre party. A business session took up most of Friday morning. In the afternoon all took a trip to the battle of Atlanta in "Colonel" Grant Park. Following this novel feature came the football game between Tuskegee Institute and

(Continued on Page 4)

## MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

A schedule of the Mid-Year Examinations appears on page three of this issue. It is a preliminary draft; corrections will be announced later. Conflicts should be reported to the Dean at once.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

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Douglas Fosdick '30 ..... William B. Mills '29

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Gorham H. Scott '29 ..... Business Manager  
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John W. Riley, Jr., '30 ..... Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

Vol. LVIII.

Wednesday, December 19, 1928.

No. 19

## The "Quill" For Better or For Worse

It is a much lamented fact that the Bowdoin *Quill*, the sole organ for creative literary expression in this College, is not any better than it is. That it is not any worse, would be a much fairer sentiment on the part of those who criticize. The difficulties under which this magazine labors and the obstacles it must overcome are not on the whole appreciated by the average man. Before presenting these obstacles to you, your mind should be clarified on the importance of the *Quill*. Perhaps you have questioned it—justifiably. The test of the importance of any institution is: would it be missed if one place it holds were vacated? We venture to say that the *Quill* would be missed if it were discontinued, partly because the pride of any undergraduate body would certainly suffer if it confessed its inability to carry on a thirty year old institution of admitted worth. Secondly, the *Quill* has a much larger group of readers than many undergraduates suppose, namely, the alumni. Thirdly, we venture to say that the faculty has always been more or less interested in it and would be genuinely sorry to see it die.

The *Quill* is supposed to be a monthly but due to a dearth of material that is fit to print, frequently it makes its appearance once in two months. This is an obvious sign of weakness, and the major cause as just as obvious: undergraduate indifference. Bowdoin has never been a school of journalism, and never will be, but certainly there is more than the present less than two per cent of the undergraduate body who are interested in things literary, and have talent in that particular field.

Various plans have been suggested, some better, some worse, for reviving the sick *Quill*. One of the more reasonable, it seems to us is that cooperation between the English Department and the *Quill* be improved. This might be accomplished by having the better papers turned over to the *Quill* Board rather than returned to the author. Then, too, credit for outside work might be given for all material written outside a course and published in the *Quill*. Credit is given in some courses for outside work, why not in English? A more direct relationship might be established between the various prizes and awards for work in English and the *Quill*. The critics who review the *Quill* might be chosen a little more carefully and given more time to reflect and criticize each issue.

The Board at present consists of nine men, all upperclassmen, and to the writer's knowledge, no Sophomore and certainly no Freshman is even eligible for the Board. If no men are found in the lower classes who seek relief and find stimulation by casting words upon paper, then the Bowdoin *Quill* will die a painless death next June, and undoubtedly, those who knock the loudest now will moan the loudest then. We hope that those who have the power to go ahead and save the day will do their utmost to prove the ancient proverb: "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," does not apply to the present undergraduate body.

D. F.

## UNION NOTES

The office directly over the private dining-room (in the Union) has been assigned to the Bowdoin Christian Association, and will probably be available for meetings of other organizations.

The office over the small lounge has been assigned for the use of the Student Council.

Student groups wishing to use these rooms for meetings should communicate with either the office of the Bowdoin Christian Association or that of the Student Council.

A cue bin has been installed in the pool-room at the Union.

A drinking fountain has been installed in the downstairs lavatory of the Union.

The faculty committee on the Union has accepted the decision of the student vote and has subscribed to the list of magazines as printed in last week's *Orient*, with the exception of the *National Geographic* Forum, and the *Golden Book*. No need was felt for duplicating these subscriptions as they are available in the periodical room in the Library.

Through the courtesy of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, copies of exchanges from colleges and prep schools have been placed on table of small lounge, where they may be consulted by graduates of the schools and men interested in the colleges.

Following the Christmas vacation, Philip Wilder, alumni secretary, will return to his office on the second floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Mr. Barrows, superintendent of grounds and buildings, is at the Deaconess hospital in Boston for observation and treatment. During Mr. Bar-

rows' absence (probably three or four weeks) the work of the buildings and grounds is being handled by the Bursar's office.

The first swimming meet of the year will be held at the Curtis Pool on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 4 o'clock. The contest will be between the eligible and ineligible men on the varsity squad. Merrill Hunt is captain of the eligibles and Normae P. Easton is leader of the ineligible team. The usual intercollegiate events will be run off under the standard rules. This meet should be a good one, with plenty of action and thrills. Interest is running high among the members of the squad, as this is the first real meet of the year. The swimming team has a fine lot of very promising material and is training hard to meet a heavy schedule. No admission will be charged on Thursday.

Tentative arrangements have been completed to have last year's Olympic girl swimming champions at Bowdoin on March 16, for exhibition swimming. There are seven of them, coming from the Women's Swimming Association of New York. Plans to hold an informal reception for them at the Moulton Union are under way.

For the first time in several years, Bowdoin will not have a team in the Boston Athletic Association Indoor Games. This year the meet is impossible for us since the date set, Feb. 2, comes during the mid-year exam period, whereas previously our exams had been over before this meet took place. This will be regretted by the alumni of Bowdoin who live near Boston, as they have always been very loyal to the team when it has been in Boston for the games.

May we extend to you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Last minute needs for the gay season ahead, carefully attended to.

## Walshization pays!

"PHIL"

"TOM"

## Communication

To the Editor of The Orient:

There were several features in a recent *Orient* with which I would take issue; and my ideas, I beg to observe are neither wholly individual nor strikingly unique. They seem to represent at least a scattering portion of the undergraduate mind—hence, the editorial "we" may not be out of place.

True to form, we wish to censure and deprecate, possibly unpopularly, those hectic articles about a fictitious and supposedly hilarious radio announcement, and about a "champion sleeper." Someone wanted to know if the Occident was out again. Those articles made rather a paltry appearance on the first page of a college newspaper. We militate against these incongruities at the price of being set down as "narrow, conventional, behind the times"—(for other terms see *The American Mercury*). Must we, to prove that we are liberal and collegiate (dear me!), prove ourselves irrational and a bit bawdy? This placing of infeasible drive on a front page connotes either poor judgment or poor sterile freshman. We shall continue to seek our humor (such as it is) in *Judge* or in *The Occident*. Let us be able to look somewhere without being confronted with a plethora of high school "wit." If our request cannot be granted, at least, for the love of mankind, and particularly us, place these atrocities on the other pages, where they perhaps may remain unnoticed, together with most editorials and communications. All of which reminds us of what *The Quill* said in general before it was so rudely cut off last year, "The freshmen should not be encouraged to write humorous articles. *The Orient* is always funny without attempting to be so."

If we had the time, or space, or thought in any manner needful, we would attempt to expound and expostulate in Johnny's behalf against the dreadful attacks of S. A. C. '32. However, J. T. G.'s epochal editorials, which are apropos, wholly refreshing, will, on their own merits, stand, easily withstand the onslaughts of any number of criticisms similar to those of the twelfth.

W. N. S. '31.

## CHRISTMAS SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL

Last Sunday in Chapel was held the usual Christmas Vesper Service. This service was beautiful and impressive to the highest degree. At 4:30 the chimes played Christmas hymns, and at 5 the regular service began. The order of service was as follows: Organ Prelude, Christmas Themes Hymn (by choir), Silent Night, Holy Night Hymn (by congregation), O Come, All Ye Faithful Responsive Reading of the Magnificat, followed by the Gloria Patri Three Carols (by choir): The First Noel, Traditional Away in a Manger, Martin Luther Break Forth, O Beateous Heavenly Light, J. S. Bach Scripture Reading Hymn, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear Prayer and Benediction Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem Organ Postlude, Marche Solennelle, Mailly

The responsive reading was from Isaiah 9, and Luke 2, the prophecy concerning the birth of a Savior and its fulfillment.

After the reading of the Scripture, President Sills read a Christmas fable of a king, very rich and haughty, who scorned all common things and people. So on Christmas night he sat out and waited for the angels to sing him carols, but instead many holy things connected with the holy birth, even the Christ-child himself, came to him and he cared not for them. Thus he sat all night and never knew the good that had come to him, feeling only chagrin that the angels had not sung. Then the services closed with two carols and the prayer and benediction.

## MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVELY ANNOUNCED

The tentative schedule of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs is given below. The dates of these engagements are not definitely fixed, the greater part of them will be kept as stated:

- Feb. 17—Concert in Lewiston.
- March 1—New England Intercollegiate Contest at Symphony Hall, Boston.
- March 2—Concert at University Club, sponsored by Boston alumni.
- March 4—Concert at Quincy High School, Quincy, Mass.
- March 5—Concert at Winchester, Mass.
- March 6—Concert at Portland.
- March 11—Concert at Bath.
- March 15—Concert at Bangor.
- March 16—Concert at Cony High School, Augusta.
- March 22—Concert at Brunswick.
- April 1—Concert at Danvers, Mass.
- April 2—Concert at Naugatuck, Conn.
- April 3—Concert at Meriden, Conn.
- April 4—Concert at The Plaza, New York City.
- April 6—Concert at Philadelphia.

## SOME FUNDAMENTAL ARTICLES OF MY BELIEF

Alban G. Widgery

1. I believe that it is the duty of every man to ask himself what are his deepest convictions about life, and that he should endeavor to the best of his ability to see that they are the highest possible and the most justifiable. I believe that it is his duty to endeavor to make his own life harmonize with these convictions and to lead others to do the same.

2. I believe that the individual human consciousness is in and for itself a fundamental reality, and that the world is a world of souls created by God, who is himself soul.

3. I believe in the capacity of the human consciousness to recognize distinctions of value, and to strive to attain the good and eradicate the evil. I believe that men may progress in the attainment of these values, physical, intellectual, aesthetic, moral, and religious, realized in time in life as it is being lived, onwards to a state of perfection which may be called heaven, or that men may degenerate to, a condition which may be called hell.

4. I believe that the main significance of the world is not mathematical justice, but a life abundant in values, of which the highest is personal affection, depending in the last issue for each individual on the attitude he himself assumes.

5. I believe that men aid or impede one another in the realization of these values, and that in the realm of each type of value there are individuals who more than others lead us upward.

6. I believe that in the realm of religion there have been historical characters who have inspired men with a religious devotion and revealed to them something of the profoundest joys of life. I believe that there is none greater in this respect than the human Jesus, but I believe that I may learn and have learned something that is good from prophets and saints who have called forth and held the affec-

tions of those who do not acknowledge Jesus as supreme.

7. I believe that the welfare of humanity will be more earnestly and sincerely pursued and achieved when there is a mutual understanding and appreciation of the different religions.

8. I believe that true marriage has a religious significance, and that it is in every way an advantage that this should be recognized in some dignified and simple form of religious ceremony. I believe that ideal marriage is not necessarily, for everybody, monogamous and that the cessation of adequate feelings of affection should be accepted as sufficient ground for divorce.

9. I believe that the birth of a new being into the world is an occasion which calls for what might be termed a religious consideration of responsibilities, especially towards the child. I believe that death has a religious purpose, both for those who pass through it and for those who witness it. The retention of a form of religious rite at the disposal of the body may be beneficial in calling men's minds from the more transitory to the more permanent goods of life, and may militate against the greatest evil of mankind, the lapse into a stagnant condition of indifference or passive enjoyment.

10. I believe in prayer in the form of mystic contemplation or communion with God. I regard work as a form of prayer when it is pursued with unselfish motives. I believe that in the course of work day by day, in the times of greatest failure, as in those of greatest success, the belief in God, in some relation between one's own efforts and the ultimate meaning of things, will give a dignity and depth, a wholeness and peace otherwise unattainable. I believe that in actual life the man of greatest sincerity and joy is he for whom God does mean something.

11. I believe that evil is to be overcome chiefly by active endeavor ac-

ording to the particular kind of evil. I regard evil as positive but not necessarily as everlasting. I believe that in many cases evil may be made an occasion for good. Suffering may draw men to greater bonds of affection, and sin, recognized as such and repented of, may be a means of drawing men's thoughts to God.

12. I believe that sometime and somewhere the ideals which inspire us are in some form to be achieved; that souls live on and will enjoy these ideals in the degree in which they actively accept them, and move to that "one far-off divine event, to which the whole creation moves."

The following is the schedule of public lectures as arranged to date, to be given at Bowdoin College during the remainder of the academic year:

- Dec. 18—Tallman Lecture, Prof. Alban G. Widgery.
- Jan. 3—Achorn Lecture, Dr. Robert C. Murphy.
- Jan. 8—Annie Talbot Cole Lecture, Henry N. Brailford.
- Jan. 15—Tallman Lecture, Professor Widgery.
- Jan. 22—Tallman Lecture, Professor Widgery.
- Jan. 25—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, on "Looking Backward from the Arctic in the Year 3000 A. D."
- Feb. 12—Tallman Lecture, Professor Widgery.
- Feb. 19—Tallman Lecture, Professor Widgery.
- Feb. 25—Prof. Johnny Roosval for the Scandinavian-American Foundation.
- April 29-May 11—Institute of Social Sciences will be held here.
- The second Cole lecturer of the year will be John L. Lowes, professor of English at Harvard and former Dean of the Graduate School. He will speak on "The Pilgrim's Progress," this being the ter-centenary year of John Bunyan. The date has not yet been announced.

President-elect Herbert Hoover is and has been for several years the honorary president of the Isaak Walton League. He originated the idea of black bass cultivation in small areas of water and many Hoover ponds have been created.



## He united the country with nails

BEN FRANKLIN made the horseshoe nail a symbol of the importance of little things. "The kingdom was lost and all for the want of a horseshoe nail," goes one of his wise sayings. So when he became Postmaster General, he knew full well the need for proper horseshoeing as one step in punctual mail schedules.

The care given to details can still make or break a great plan. In the

telephone industry, for example, the development of compact paper insulation helped to make possible the small diameter cable and therefore the vast underground plant necessary to serve large cities.

A multiplicity of details, from the testing of long fibre cotton to the "voice with the smile", offer a continual challenge to the Bell System men who unite the nation with telephones.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## BOWDOIN SEAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

It is Time to Order your Personal Cards Now

We Take Orders for Printing, Engraving,  
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## Attention Students!

The College Spa has a full line of Lovell and Covel, S and H, and Cynthia Sweets for Christmas, and they are ready for mailing. Come in and have us mail one for you.

## "Meet Me at The Spa"

## COLLEGE HUMOR ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Grantland Rice's Selection Also Made Known for '28

College Humor surveyed the country's grid camps and then received expressions from the most prominent coaches before making its annual selections. The greatest problem of the day was in placing the five best backfield players into the four positions and we compromised by placing Mizell, Georgia Tech, at end.

End—Lawler, Princeton.  
Tackle—Pommerening, Michigan.  
Guard—Mooney, Georgetown.  
Center—Barrager, Southern California.  
Guard—Miller, Notre Dame.  
Tackle—Nowack, Illinois.  
End—Mizell, Georgia Tech.  
Quarterback—Harpster, Carnegie Tech.  
Halfback—Cagle, Army.  
Halfback—Strong, New York U.  
Fullback—Hoffman, Stanford.  
Released by Joe Gundry, Jr., Sports Editor, College Humor.

Collier's gave out recently for publication its all-American football team, selected by Grantland Rice. The team includes six players from the East, three from the Middle West and one each from the South and Far West, in addition to which three utility men are named.

The selections follow:  
End—Foster, Ohio State.  
Tackle—Getto, Pittsburgh.  
Guard—Post, Stanford.  
Center—Pund, Georgia Tech.  
Guard—Burke, Navy.  
Tackle—Pommerening, Michigan.  
End—Havcraft, Minnesota.  
Quarter—Harpster, Carnegie Tech.  
Halfback—Cagle, Army.  
Halfback—Strong, Pennsylvania.  
Fullback—Strong, N. Y. University.  
Utility Back—Brazil, Detroit.  
Utility Lineman—Doubt, W. and J.  
Utility End—Vansickel, Florida.

It has been announced that Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic explorer and noted as a diplomat and humanitarian, will speak in Memorial Hall on the evening of January 25th on the subject, "Looking Backward from the Arctic in the year 3000 A.D." This is the first lecture to be delivered during an extensive American tour which is expected to cover a period of about two months. It is particularly fitting that Bowdoin should be the scene of this first address inasmuch as it is the alma mater of Pary and MacMillan and has long been connected with the spirit of Arctic exploration.

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Brunswick, Me.

CAFETERIA AT UNION  
WILL OPEN JAN. 2Lancaster is to be Union Manager—  
G. B. Bridges Runs Meals

On Jan. 2, immediately following the Christmas recess, the Moulton Union at Bowdoin College will open its cafeteria and begin more definitely its service as the social center of the College. The recreation rooms of the building were opened in November on account of the small pox epidemic in Brunswick, and have been under the temporary management of Philip S. Wilder, alumni secretary of the College.

Donovan Dean Lancaster, who assumes his duties as manager of the Moulton Union with its reopening, is a graduate of the College in the class of 1927. He has for the past two years served as coach of the freshman football team, and was last year director of the swimming pool. He is now instructor in Government and Physical Training. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Lancaster has managed the College Inn, a dining club conducted by the College for members of the faculty and undergraduates. His home is in Old Town, and he is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Gordon Benjamin Bridges of Boston, who comes to Bowdoin as cafeteria manager, is a former student at Mechanic Arts High School and at Burdett College. He has had an extensive experience in restaurant work, having been employed at the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead, Mass., the North Shore Grill Club, Magnolia, Mass., and in the dining room of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He has also been with T. D. Cook, the well known caterer in Cambridge, Mass. For the past three years Mr. Bridges has been assistant chef and summer manager of the Walker Memorial Dining Service at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This service, of which his brother, Albert W. Bridges, is superintendent, operates the cafeteria and private dining rooms at Technology with a frequent patronage of over 2,000 daily. Mr. Bridges comes to Bowdoin highly recommended by the authorities at Technology. He is married and expects to bring his family to Brunswick some time next month.

Mrs. Sherman Graves; Lamplighter, Henry Stoneham; hospital attendant, Ralph Williams.

Mrs. Clyde T. Congdon coached the production and Mrs. Paul Laidley was prompter. The music between the acts was under the direction of Prof. Warren.

## Frosh Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

A summary of the events:  
40-Yard Dash—Won by D. Johnson; second, Gatchell; third, Vaughan. Time, 4.4.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ricker; second, Stanwood; third, L. Allen. Time, 6:3.5.

Two Mile—Won by Usher; second, Pottle; third, Smith. Time, 10:38 4-5. (Record.)

Low Hurdles—Won by Ricker; second, Johnson; third, Allen. Time, 5:4.5.

Pole Vault—Won by Ricker; second, Arnold; third, Galbraith. Height, 10 feet, two inches.

High Jump—Won by Stanwood; second, tied by Johnson and Carpenter; third, Ricker. Height, 5 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Discus—Won by Johnson; second, Galbraith; third, Gatchell. Distance, 96 feet, 2 inches.

440-Yard Run—Won by Johnson; second, Gatchell; third, L. Allen. Time, 55 2-5.

16-Pound Shot—Won by Chas; second, Johnson; third, Gatchell. Distance, 33 feet, 10 inches.

35-Pound Weight—Won by Galbraith; second, Gatchell; third, Donaldson. Distance, 31 feet, 1 inch.

One Mile—Won by Usher; second, Pottle; third, Sewall. Time, 4:51.

Broad Jump—Won by Johnson; second, Ricker; third, Galbraith. Distance, 20 feet, 2 3-4 inches (Record.)

## Scene From Brunswick Dramatic Club Play



Miss Cornelia Stanwood as Diane and Robert Ecke '31 as Chico in "Seventh Heaven"



Harmon's  
wish you joyful holidays  
and a very  
Merry Christmas

HARMON'S

## Six highest point winners:

Johnson, 423.  
Ricker, 311.  
Gatchell, 28.  
Galbraith, 19.  
Stanwood, 15.  
L. Allen, 151.

## MIDYEAR EXAM SCHEDULE OUT

Tentative Schedule  
Jan. 28 to Feb. 7, 1929

Note: Conflicts should be reported at once at the Dean's Office. Examinations in courses not listed below will be scheduled by the instructors concerned.

Monday, Jan. 28  
English 1  
Spanish 1  
Math. 3  
Math. 5  
French 15  
Math. 1

Tuesday, Jan. 29  
French 7  
Geology 1  
German 3  
Greek 1  
History 9  
Math. 7  
Philos. 5

Wednesday, Jan. 30  
Econ. 5  
English 15  
Latin 3  
Music 1

Thursday, Jan. 31  
Educ. 1  
Spanish 3  
Zoology 1

Friday, Feb. 1  
Gov't. 5  
Philos. 1

Saturday, Feb. 2  
French 3  
French 5

Monday, Feb. 4  
Chem. 3  
Gov't. 1  
Gov't. 9  
Italian 1  
Psych. 5

Tuesday, Feb. 5  
Econ. 1  
Greek 3  
Psych. 3  
Zoology 9

Wednesday, Feb. 6  
Music 5  
Physics 5  
Physics 7  
Sociol. 1

Thursday, Feb. 7  
Econ. 3  
Econ. 9  
English 7  
Greek 9

Friday, Feb. 8  
Chem. 7  
French 1  
German 11  
History 13

Saturday, Feb. 9  
German 1  
German 5  
German 7

Sunday, Feb. 10  
Econ. 11  
English 19  
Gov't. 7  
Latin 1

Monday, Feb. 11  
Chem. 5  
German 9  
Greek A  
Latin A

Tuesday, Feb. 12  
Econ. 11  
English 19  
Gov't. 7  
Latin 1

Wednesday, Feb. 13  
Chem. 5  
German 9  
Greek A  
Latin A

Thursday, Feb. 14  
Econ. 3  
Econ. 9  
English 7  
Greek 9

## Stanwood On Bolivia

(Continued from Page 1)

tion on the part of the members of the Council not to run violently counter to the asserted interests of this government. And second, the fact that being interior states they are not as easily subjected to the economic sanctions provided for in Article 16 of the Covenant. Another and a collat-

eral result of this inaccessibility is the fact that the populations of the two states have not been reached by the new peace tendencies of world opinion. Most of them probably think that the League of Nations is a new form of canned food—something to eat.

At the moment of writing (Monday morning) our own government has taken no firm stand in the matter. We too are cautious on account of the tenderness of South American opinion not to over-step the bounds of justifiable intervention. If anything at all is done of an authoritative nature—that is, anything beyond advisory and exhortative methods, it seems probable that it will fall to the lot of the surrounding South American states, acting on suggestions from Geneva. D. C. S.

## PRESIDENT SILLS URGES

## KELLOGG PACT IN ADDRESS

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, speaking to the Southern Society of New York City, last Wednesday evening, urged the passage of the Kellogg-Briand Pact by the United States Senate without reservations. He declared the Senate was apt to be too cautious.

"As a nation," said President Sills, "we have of late been so much inclined to bicker and amend and reserve and safeguard that we are fast losing that attitude of generous magnanimous action that I believe in their heart of hearts all Americans really wish to show."

"Many of us cannot help feeling that the United States Senate is the most timid body of statesmen in the wide world. I know of no other legislative assembly that is so prone to distrust other people and to be so cautious in petty matters. Today it seems as if again in the graveyard of the Senate there might be buried another great hope of the world. Grant if you will that the Kellogg-Briand Pact is only a magnificent gesture, yet even its effect as a gesture will be gone if it is long debated and then covered with reservations by a timorous and reluctant Senate."

"What a fine thing it would be if with other countries we could make the same kind of contacts that have been made between the different sections of this country, and increase our horizon of magnanimity gradually to take in the other nations of the world. It is the duty of Congress to provide for national defense, and how can that duty be better met than gaining the friendship and good-will of other countries. We need today, not more strict constructionists, not more local politicians, not more timid and fearful law-makers who are afraid of the word ideal, but more Lincolns, more Lees, more Roosevelts, more Wilsons, who can emerge from the local and the temporal and work for the ages."

President Sills spoke of the contrasts and resemblances between New England and the South, and mentioned several contacts between Bowdoin college and the South.

## Student Council 1929

G. D. Larcom, President.  
R. C. Adams, Jr., Vice-President.  
W. R. Howland, Sec'y-Treasurer.  
H. Blatchford, R. L. Brown, C. B. Lincoln, E. L. Leech, H. LeB. Micoleau, C. B. Norris, A. Spear.

H. V. Stiles, H. B. Thayer, Jr.

The campus of Stanford University is located on the former site of the famous race track founded by the late Leland Stanford, Sr., in 1876, to experiment in the cross breeding of thoroughbred racers and the American trotting strain. He had seventy professional trainers on his 9,000 acre stock farm.

Owing to the prevalence of small pox, the Kappa Sigs have thought it best not to have their usual Christmas party for the needy children of the town. Bundles, however, will be made up and sent to them.

## ... HOCKEY ...

The freshmen of the squad are shaping up fairly well in this early work and there are many evidences that they will turn out some good material for the sextet.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - December 21st

## THE AIR LEGION

with  
Ben Lyon and  
Antonio Moreno

Paramount News

Saturday - December 22nd

## LADY BE GOOD

with  
Dorothy Mackaill and  
Jack Mulhall

Comedy

Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - Dec. 24 and 25

## THE AIR CIRCUS

with  
Louise Dresser - Sue Carol  
David Rollins - and  
Arthur Lake

Comedy

Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - Dec. 26-27

## SOMEONE TO LOVE

Charles (Buddy) Rogers

Comedy

Snapshots

## .. PASTIME ..

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Three Days - December 24, 25, 26

## MOTHER MACHREE

with  
Belle Bennett - Neil Hamilton  
Victor McLaglen - Ted McNamara  
Ethel Clayton - Constance Howard



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**College Men**  
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Representative  
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Portland House

### Pi Delt Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

The University of Atlanta for the southern negro championship, which was won by Tuskegee. After the game the delegates visited the Sears-Roebuck distributing station at Atlanta. In the evening a formal dance was given for the convention members at the Druid Hills Golf Club. At the business session on Saturday morning, December 8, President Britten of Georgia Tech greeted the delegates. Following this meeting a sports luncheon was held at Georgian Terrace Hotel, at which the featured speakers were Ed Hamm, last year's Olympic broad-jump winner, and Young Stribling, who Grantland Rice predicts as the next heavyweight champion. A representative of the Associated Press also gave a short talk.

In the afternoon the members of the convention were the guests of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association at the annual football game between Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia. That evening at seven o'clock the final banquet was held at the hotel. Prof. George M. Sparks, head of the Department of Journalism of Georgia Tech and retiring President of Pi Delta Epsilon, and Dr. Britten, President of Georgia Tech, were the principal speakers. Short speeches were made by the delegates from the Georgia Tech, Emory University, and Bowdoin chapters.

At the business sessions of the convention Joseph C. Patty, of Greenville, Ohio, was elected the new Grand President of Pi Delta Epsilon. R. S. Evans, of Columbus, Ohio, was made Grand Treasurer, while Dean Henry C. Doyle of George Washington University remains in his office as Grand Vice-President, and Harold E. Lobdell of M.I.T. was retained as Grand Secretary.

It was voted to install a new chapter at Denison College in Greenville, Ohio. The convention decided to carry on the annual convention of this year. Plans will be announced later. The next annual convention will be held with Penn State.

Chapters at the following institutions were represented this year: Allegheny College, University of Arizona, Bowdoin College, Bucknell University, Carnegie Tech, University of Cincinnati, Coe College, Colgate University, Colorado Agricultural College, Cornell University, Emory University, University of Florida, George Washington University, Georgia School of Technology, Hamilton College, Hamline University, University of Illinois, Lehigh University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Richmond, Stevens Tech, St. Lawrence University, Swarthmore College, Syracuse University, Union College, University of Tennessee, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington and Lee University, Wesleyan University.

### Murphy Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

an unequal abundance of marine life. The guano industry of Peru, the greatest of all economic enterprises based upon the conservation of wild animals, is directly dependent upon this current, as is also the fact that the sea-bird population of the scores of Peruvian islands is more dense than elsewhere in the world. Dr. Murphy has conducted hydrographic and biological investigations along 1200 miles of this coast. Working with the co-operation of the Peruvian government, he had unprecedented facilities for observation and research in a fascinating field. His lecture tells of the intimate home life of sea lions, birds, and other creatures on these barren islets in the Pacific; of rock gardens and condors among the clouded peaks of mountains in the sea; of maritime industries and fisheries' resources in one of the richest yet least developed littoral regions in the world. The motion pictures, which are of a spectacular nature, are unexcelled.

**Orient**  
E. F. Dana, Editor-in-Chief,  
H. M. Davis, Jr., O. S. Pettengill,  
Jr., Managing Editors.  
F. R. Kleibacker, Jr., P. A. Walker,  
J. L. Snider, A. K. Jewett, Associate Editors.

### SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

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### Physical Education

(Continued from Page 1)

- 3.15-Discussion.
- 3.30-James Carroll, President Football Officials Association.
- 3.45-Discussion.
- 4.00-Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, Columbia University.
- 4.30-Discussion.

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1929

To Be Held At Bowdoin College Brunswick, Me.

Morning

9.00-General Meeting in the Moulton Union.

9.00-B. E. Packard, State Department of Education. Our attitude toward Physical Education.

- 9.15-Discussion.
- 9.30-Principal G. C. Purington, Sanford High School. Physical Training and its relation to the Community.
- 9.45-Discussion.

10.00-Principal W. E. Wing, Deering High School. The Place of Physical Training in our High School Program.

- 10.15-Discussion.
- 10.30-President K. C. M. Sills, Address.
- 10.45-Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, Columbia University.
- 11.30-Discussion.

Afternoon

1.30-Principal P. S. Turner, Skowhegan High School. The Teacher Coach and His Problems.

- 1.45-Discussion.
- 2.00-D. L. Coady, Millinocket High School. What our schools need in the field of Physical Training.
- 2.15-Discussion.

2.30-Charles Dwyer, Hebron Academy. Physical Training in our Preparatory Schools.

- 2.45-Discussion.
- 3.00-Principal E. R. Woodbury, Thornton Academy. Secondary School Physical Education Problems.
- 3.15-Discussion.

3.30-Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, Columbia University.

- 4.00-Discussion.
- 4.15-Conferences: The Bowdoin College Physical Training Department Members will be in their Offices in the Gymnasium to meet Delegates who may wish to see them.

7.30-Conference: Professor Cobb will be in his office in the Gymnasium. Physical Training Specialties (programs, physical examinations, methods, etc.) will be discussed.

### Littell Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

and self-government, as well as their cultural theories. It is because of this large number of unlettered people in China that we cannot now expect results from this nation. The Chinese must be better educated.

"Some people already believe that China is on her feet again, and are even now looking to the Orient for miracles. China, however, is by no means a republic in the same sense that, for example, the United States is today. People who believe she is a victim of a propaganda sent out by the Chinese themselves in an endeavor to 'save their face' is yet another problem which China must overcome before a more rapid march to democracy and self-government can be made. Every Chinaman has a terrible fear of 'losing his face'—that is, his reputation. Once he has lost it, he is forever disgraced—it is the greatest misfortune that can come to a Chinaman. Until a different psychology of sportsmanship can be taught the Chinese, international relations will be quite delicate matters. As a practical instance, a friend of mine taught some Chinese boys how to play baseball. Dividing them into two teams, a game was shortly in progress. At the end of the ninth inning the score standing 46 to 42 in favor of the 'Blues', he, in accordance with venerated Yankee custom, declared the 'Blues' the winner. Whereupon the 'Blues' objected on the grounds that they could not then 'take away their opponents' faces; and so the game went on. Finally, in the 29th inning, with the score 148 to 146, 'Reds' piled up two more runs; whereupon both teams threw up their caps and pronounced the contest over. From this it will be seen how greatly a Chinaman will guard his reputation, or refuse to cause others to lose it. To have assumed the title of victors, might have cost the 'Blues' their lives, at the hands of the disgraced (and consequently infuriated) 'Reds'. It is the same way in international relations. The Chinese have set forth to the world their propaganda in the endeavor to 'keep their face'. They boast a western judicial system, a plan of self-government and all the rest; but after all, it is only sham. Our government has recognized this fact, and has shown itself wise in not being impatient and demanding the impossible. Conditions are still so unsettled over there that I don't believe that China will be out of this elementary stage of government for at least two generations—mainly on account of this inborn fear of 'loss of face' and because of her present abnormally large illiteracy. People cannot expect China to have a well-organized government so long as these two conditions exist.

"No doubt, furthermore, it would be the worst thing possible should our government now say: 'If they want to get that way, let them go.' So doing, we would betray to the Chinese that we were conscious of their condition; and hence, they would cease to try to improve themselves. On the other hand, if we recognize China as an

equal, as many urge, then in 'trying to save their face,' they would have no reason to endeavor to improve. Furthermore we, as Christians, must not bear enmity against our Chinese brothers for their recent expulsion of our missionaries; they are not necessarily anti-Christian, but are rather ardent missionaries of all faiths. Our real job, and the only logical one if we desire the true welfare of China, is to continue in the way we have been doing; let us not be impatient, let us keep the faith, let us be patient, but rather 'sit tight' and await developments."

### BRAILSFORD TO GIVE COLE LECTURE JAN. 8

Noted Man of Letters Has Had an Active Life in Many Fields

Henry N. Brailsford, noted English author, publicist, and economist will speak at Bowdoin on Jan. 8, as the first Annie Talbot Cole lecturer of the year.

Henry Noel Brailsford was born in Fairfield, Yorks, in 1873, the son of the Rev. E. J. Brailsford. He was educated at Glasgow University, graduating from that institution with honors in philosophical and classical subjects.

Mr. Brailsford has had a life crowded with action and achievement. Having received the degree of Master of Arts from Glasgow University, he served there for a time as Assistant Professor of Logic. In 1895, he was a lecturer at Queen Margaret's College. He left teaching, however, to become a leader-writer for the Manchester Guardian, and later for the London Daily News and for the Nation.

In 1897, Mr. Brailsford enlisted as a volunteer in the Greek Foreign Legion, acquiring much valuable knowledge of the Balkan peninsula during his service. Because of this knowledge he was made, in 1903, Relief Agent in Macedonia. From 1910 to 1912 he was Honorary Secretary to the Committee for Witley's Suffrage. His knowledge of the Balkan region again stood him in good stead when, in 1913, he was named as a member of the Carnegie International Commission in the Balkans.

During the World War, Mr. Brailsford was an active supporter of liberal ideas. In 1918 he was the contested Member of Parliament of the Labour Party in a by-election. Immediately following the Armistice he made an extensive trip across Germany and Eastern Europe, studying conditions there, and going, in 1921, into Soviet Russia where he also traveled widely. From 1922 to 1929 Mr. Brailsford was editor of the New Leader, a very liberal paper.

During this long and varied career, Mr. Brailsford has traversed wide stretches of Europe and Asia, gained at least two world languages. As an observer and correspondent, he has been on practically every front of disturbance since the beginning of the century. In January, 1918, at the invitation of the New School for Social Research, Mr. Brailsford came to America for the first time, to give 12 lectures on "Progress and Reactions in Post-War Europe."

By inclination, Mr. Brailsford is a philosopher and literary man, but he had opportunity to follow such pursuits only in his youth. He has been much better known for his later economic and political studies. He believes Russia is being governed today by an entirely stable regime and that it will continue thus. However, he fears that certain oil combines in Europe are working for war and should be curtailed in their activities. As an acute observer of conditions in the Far East, Mr. Brailsford believes that unless the West modifies its domination of that part of the world, the East, accelerated greatly in national self-consciousness, will rise to throw the yoke.

As to the League of Nations, Mr. Brailsford has stated his belief that it has justified its existence in political studies. He believes many liberals had hoped and expected. He thinks it essential to world peace and feels that a similar league in this hemisphere, forwarded by the United States and working conjointly with the other, would be a sane step.

Mr. Brailsford is the author of a number of notable books, some purely literary and serious studies in politics and economics. His chief publications are: "The Broom of the War God," a novel; "Macedonia" (1906); "Adventures in Prose" and "Shelley, Goethe, and their Circle," a book of travel and study; "Steel and Gold" (1914); "A League of Nations" (1917); "Across the Blockade" (1919); "After the Peace" (1920); "The Russian Workers' Republic" (1921); "How the Soviets Work," and "Olives of Endless Age," in which he boldly urges the need for international government.

### Minor Sports

(Continued from Page 1)

owing to the fact that the income from football, which is generally used to aid minor sports, was not as great as usual.

Professor Means believes that there should be as good coaching at Bowdoin in the minor sports as there is in the major ones, for the same reason that the College provides as good teachers in the minor branches of its curriculum as it does in those of greater importance. While there may be fewer men out for minor sports, those who are out should have as great a chance to attain to excellence in their fields as the other men in the major sports.

The Gym team is scheduled to meet M.I.T. here in a dual contest, February 1930.

D. Fosdick, Editor-in-Chief.  
H. M. Davis, Jr., Managing Editor.  
H. S. McLellan, Business Manager.  
G. W. Freiday, Jr., Assistant Manager.  
W. Rankin, Photographic Editor.

ry 9, and will participate in a triangular meeting between M.I.T., Tufts University, and Bowdoin, at M.I.T. March 9. Some other meets will doubtless be added to this schedule, and a few men will go to the National contest.

Those on the gym squad are: A. T. Leavitt '29 (captain), C. S. O'Brien '29 (manager), C. H. Shackley '29, G. E. Sophos '29, R. D. Wilks '29, L. B. Hunt '29, R. E. Burnham '30, D. W. Hunt '30, J. R. Flagg '30, F. G. Ormack '30, J. B. Colburn '31, H. Brown Jr., '31, M. L. Short '32, D. S. Bradford '32, K. F. Erikson '32, T. L. Clark '32, E. A. Christianson '32, T. D. Chamaonian '32.

### GOVERNOR P. W. CLEMENT PRIZE

For the best Thesis in Support of the Principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4, A.D. 1789, and the first ten Amendments thereto.

This prize, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vermont, is open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes of the following New England colleges in curricula leading to the first academic degree: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin (including Pembroke College), Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts (including Jackson College), Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard (including Radcliffe College), Trinity, University of Vermont, Yale, Williams, Boston University, Norwich University, University of Maine.

1. For the years 1928-1929, 1929-1930, and 1930-1931, in accordance with the provisions of the will, the prize is to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of all presidents of Amherst College, Bates College, and Brown University, or, if a majority of the board should fail to agree, by the President of Columbia University.

2. Essays of not over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice within this limit.

3. Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8 1/2 x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. The outside page should contain only the title, date, name, and assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name and within the real name, college, and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the junior or senior class of one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

4. All essays for consideration in 1928-1929 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee not later than March 1, 1929.

5. The prize for the year 1928-1929 will be four hundred dollars (\$400), payment to be made by the State Trust Company of Rutland, Vermont, Trustee of the fund. This company will report to each of the colleges above mentioned the name and college of the successful competitor.

Arthur S. Pease, Chairman, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.  
Clifton D. Gray, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.  
William H. P. Faunce, Brown University, Providence, R. I.  
November 19, 1928.

### THANKSGIVING TRIP OF OUTING CLUB

White Mountains Account Could Not be Published Before

It was long after nine before the Thanksgiving expedition for the White Mountains was ready to pull in the mud hook which was the only tie to Brunswick, and give Rebecca the spur for the road to Lewiston. Rebecca was all primed and ready to go, but with difference of only a few minutes, missing one mud guard and two cylinders? After a long, roundabout trip down around the back of Whittier field to the Harpswell road, where, before the trip, gas can be gotten for cents under the closing quotation at the exchange in New York, we were all ready to hit the trail. Gorham was reached without event, but two cold miles outside of that the chief refused to draw gas at a very crucial moment towards the top of a remarkably steep and ice-covered hill. By skidding all the way down the hill backwards, the bottom and more gas was reached. At this time it was discovered that we had come all the way with the choker out.

The cabin just at the foot of Mount Adams is only a little way along the road. After carting enough food for a month and a few mattresses half way up the mountain we decided it would be easier to steal some wood, than cut it, since the trees about were rather wet. Since most of the cottages in the neighborhood were unoccupied, we soon had a roaring fire of good dry wood. That evening was passed in cooking the usual camp fodder and trying to eat the same. The dishes were rather unappetizing because it took so long to heat water. I think that coffee was more of a success as dish water than as coffee. After supper we all settled down to study hard, but it was not long before we were all fast asleep. It was about this time that one of our party sat down, down hard, on two very soft bananas. The effect was wonderful to behold.

Friday we went to Berlin on a tour of inspection, and to buy a rat had so that we should not be shot there are more people than deer shot in that neighborhood. It seems to be the deer's best protection, for no hunter lasts longer than three seasons, while a deer lives for ever. Berlin is certainly a queer town. There are more funny looking people in that town than in any six states, exclusive of New Hampshire.

In the afternoon we climbed to a ledge that gives a splendid view of



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the whole Presidential range, except Washington, and overlooks the beautiful valley to the north of that range. It gives a good general feeling for the range and is good preparation for climbing. One understands where he is going better if he gets the effect of the range as a whole.

The rest of the day was passed in skiing. That evening was a particularly pleasant one. We had a roaring fire in the cozy little cabin. We up the Air Line intending to go to the Knif Edge along the side of King Ravine. As we progressed up the mountain the snow grew deeper and deeper until, as we reached the lower part of the Knif Edge, it was so deep that we were unable to go on. We pulled the coats up near the fire, and lying on them, watched the flames. Outside a heavy snow was falling and the wind whistled and tugged at the roof. It was a situation often described to me in books but I had never expected to enjoy it.

We arose the next morning to find a good foot of heavy sticky snow which clung to everything. Not a bit of anything was to be seen except white. The trees and ground seemed to be made of snow. The effect was weird and startling. In spite of the heavy snow and lowering clouds we started up the Air Line intending to go to the Knif Edge along the side of King Ravine. As we progressed up the mountain the snow grew deeper and deeper until, as we reached the lower part of the Knif Edge, it was so deep that we were unable to go on. We pulled the coats up near the fire, and lying on them, watched the flames. Outside a heavy snow was falling and the wind whistled and tugged at the roof. It was a situation often described to me in books but I had never expected to enjoy it.

Next morning we found Rebecca up to her hubs in snow and very much inclined to stay in the field beside the house. By dint of much pushing and urging, we got her up on the bank about a foot from the road when she wheeled out again with no gas coming to the engine. A few appropriate remarks were made which caused Rebecca to blush and almost scale off a couple more mud guards. She did take the road finally but even with chains she wouldn't stay there. We had the road pretty much to ourselves and it was fortunate as we covered more ground and went faster sideways. We couldn't have done more sliding if we had been in a sled. But here we are, none the worse for wear. It did turn out that two-thirds of our party had left town with passports but no visas, and were approached by the authorities for so doing. On the whole though, we should declare the trip a success and the effects good.

The complete track schedule for the coming year was recently released by Manager of Track Grid. The schedule follows:  
Jan. 19—Portland High.  
Feb. 16—Bridgton.  
Feb. 22—American Legion, Boston.  
March 2—I.C.A.A.A.A., New York, (indoors).  
March 8—Interfraternity Meet.  
March 9—Interscholastic Meet.  
March 16—Frost-Soph Meet.  
April 27—Penn. Relay, Philadelphia.  
May 11—University of New Hampshire.  
May 18—State Meet.  
May 25—New England Meet, Boston.  
June 2—I.C.A.A.A.A., Harvard, (outdoors).

Due to conflicting dates, the Classical Club has been obliged to postpone the address of George D. Chase, professor of Classics at the University of Maine, until a later date. Professor Chase's address, which is to be the subject of "Ancient Coins" will probably be held some time in January.

The senior honorary society, the Ibis, is composed of 10 members, four elected at the end of the junior year, and six at the beginning of the senior. The members at present are: R. L. Brown, H. Hatchford, D. M. Swan, R. C. Adams, A. E. Foster, E. F. Dart, W. R. Thomas, P. Smith, W. B. Mills, J. M. Cooper. Cooper is president of the organization and Brown secretary and treasurer.

**Musical Clubs**  
T. H. Spring, Manager.  
J. H. Riley, Assistant Manager.  
G. H. Rand, Jr., Leader of Glee Club.  
J. E. Townsend, Leader Instrumental Club.

# THE BOWDOIN CURRENT

NO. 20

VOL. LVIII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1929.

## DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN WILL LECTURE AT COLLEGE SOON

Noted Arctic Explorer Will Deliver First Lecture in U. S. at Bowdoin

On Friday evening, Jan. 25, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, noted Arctic explorer, statesman, and humanitarian, will speak in Memorial hall on "Looking Backward from the Arctic" in the Year 3000 A. D. Dr. Nansen has a world-wide reputation as a man who has lived a great and useful life, to whom countless multitudes are indebted for life itself. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the "Forum" calls him the "most magnetic living orator" that he has heard, with a "fearless sincerity and a reckless consecration to the cause of humanity." His towering presence, now venerable, but always youthful, commands instant hero-worship. He is a public speaker of "great distinction and power, of vigorous voice, admirable English, great moral earnestness, and a rare personality."

Fridtjof Nansen was born near Christiania, Norway, in 1861. He was educated at the University of Christiania, where he studied zoology chiefly. In 1882 he made a voyage to Greenland on the whaler "Viking" for study and investigation, and at his return he was appointed curator of the Bergen Museum. However, he left this post in 1886, spending a short period at the zoological station at Naples, where he wrote several scientific papers. The University of Christiania recognized his work in 1887 with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1888 Nansen went on an expedition across Greenland, his party being the first ever to cross the interior of the island. He wintered on the west coast, making a careful study of the life of the native Eskimos, and returning home in May of the next year. He accepted the curatorship of the Zootomic Museum of Christiania University, and shortly after he married the daughter of Prof. Michael Sars of the University of Christiania. Nansen had a keen interest in his observations of the drifting ice packs, that a vessel frozen into the ice could drift for a long time, and he tried for such an expedition, but it was not until June, 1893, that he was able to set out. He made his little ship, the "Fram," with the pack, to drift with it. With Lieutenant Johansen he set out on foot ahead of the "Fram," going nearly to the Pole—farther north than any man had been. Hardships forced them to turn back, and they passed the winter on Franz

## DR. L. HOWE, NOTED OPHTHALMOLOGIST, DIES IN BELMONT

Bowdoin Graduate was Great Philanthropist

A week ago last Thursday, Dr. Lucien Howe, a Bowdoin graduate, died in Belmont, Mass. Dr. Howe came to Topsham at the age of 11 years to live in the family of Rev. Amos D. Wheeler, grandfather of Charles G. Wheeler. Under the tutelage of Rev. Wheeler he was prepared for Bowdoin College, from which he was graduated in the class of 1870. In 1879 he was given his A.M. degree from Bowdoin. In 1871 he received his M.D. from Long Island college hospital and from New York university in 1872. New York university awarded the Sc.D. degree in 1910. Dr. Howe made frequent visits to this locality to call on a large circle of friends. A few years ago 25 local friends were entertained by Dr. Howe at Hotel Eagle for a get-together dinner. Dr. Howe was born in Standish, Sept. 18, 1848.

Formerly of Harrodsburg, Ky., and for many years a resident of Buffalo, Dr. Howe was responsible for the first law on preventing ophthalmia neonata.

(Continued on Page 11)



Architect's View of New Zete House

## FOSTER YANTZE IS SOPH. TRACK CAPT.

Meetings of Freshman and Sophomore Track Squads Held Last Week

Meetings of the Freshman and Sophomore track squads in Coach Magee's gym on Thursday and Friday afternoons respectively initiated the winter track campaign for both groups. Coach Magee informed the freshmen that some 31 men had earned points in the meet held prior to the Christmas recess. He stated that with due consideration of constant practice and hard work, the squad should have a very favorable season. The only meets of which he is at all wary are the meets with Hebron and with the sophomores.

Each member of the squad was asked to choose his particular event and was thereby assigned definite work. Coach Magee stressed the necessity of running out of doors, in order that development in the invigorating air might have an opportunity to produce its inestimable effects. In the meeting of the sophomores on Friday the squad elected Foster Yantze its captain. Yantze was an outstanding member of the squad last year, and is expected to lead the sophs to the victory laurel during the coming season.

## WEBBER'S PLAY IS GREAT "COMEDY HIT"

James Plaisted Webber '13 is the author of the play "Falstaff," which was produced at the Coburn theatre in New York beginning Christmas night, Dec. 25. It was termed a "comedy hit" and "best show in town," although formal criticisms in the World are somewhat unfavorable. The Times, however, gives a verdict of almost unqualified approval.

"Whatever they do to Falstaff who had a play all to himself at the Coburn last evening, he remains a low-life knave and an ingratiating impostor. And what they have done to him is not merely respectful but sympathetic. Most of the famous Falstaff passages having been plucked out of the 'Henry IV,' 'Henry V,' and 'The Merry Wives of Windsor' are mixed up in a thick pudding of humor and rascally episodes."—L. Brooks Atkinson in the New York Times, Dec. 27.

As Professor Chase points out, two of the expressions criticized by St. John Ervine in the World as being modernisms, "I'll tell the world," and

(Continued on Page 3)

## PRES. SILLS ELECTED HEAD OF D. K. E.

Honorary Office Given Him at Recent Deke Convention

At the recent national convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held at Boston, President Kenneth C. M. Sils of Bowdoin College was elected Honorary President for the coming year. This election is an outstanding tribute to Dr. Sils and a great honor to the Bowdoin chapter. The Theta had a larger representation at the convention than any other chapter on the roll, 46 members being present. William P. Snow was the Bowdoin chapter's official delegate with Stuart W. Graham as his alternate.

The convention opened on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 27, with an informal smoker at the University Club in Boston. Athletics had a major place on the program, Gus Sonnenberg, the new world's heavyweight wrestling champion, striking an exhibition match with a partner. Two boxing matches, one a far battle between two colored gentlemen, and the other a scrap between two of the brothers from Dartmouth, added to the enjoyment of the evening. The meeting was adjourned later.

The first business session got under

## TENNIS SCHEDULE PRESENTED SATURDAY

Recommendations made by the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association were passed at an informal meeting of the President and the Athletic Council on Saturday, January 5, in Coach Morrell's office at Sargent Gymnasium. No disclosure was made, however, as to the nature of these recommendations, but it is understood that they will be revealed as soon as the Track and Field Association comes together for a final discussion of the matter.

A tentative tennis schedule as drawn up by Manager of Tennis, Donald Congdon, was presented at this informal meeting. The schedule is not yet official, as it must be passed upon by a committee of the Faculty.

The schedule follows:  
Tuesday, May 7—Harvard.  
Wednesday, May 8—Amherst.  
Thursday, May 9—Williams.  
Friday, May 10—M. I. T.  
Monday, May 27—Tufts.

The Maine Intercollegiate and New England Intercollegiate dates have not yet been set.

## DR. ROBT. CUSHMAN MURPHY DRAWS A RECORD AUDIENCE

Cumberland Theatre Filled to Over-Capacity at First Achorn Lecture Last Thursday Evening

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, Curator of Oceanic Birds in the American Museum of Natural History, lectured to a large and appreciative audience which filled the Cumberland theatre to over capacity of Thursday. The illustrated lecture, "Bird Islands of Peru," was the first of a lectureship on birds and bird life established by Mrs. John Warren Achorn as a memorial to her husband.

Dr. Murphy is one of the best known authorities of Ornithology in America and has traveled to many corners of the globe in quest of bird life. The expedition, to which his lecture pertained, was in the field from September 1919 until February 1920, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Museum, the American Geographic Society and the American Museum of Natural History also cooperated with the expedition.

This lecture illustrated by slides and motion pictures dealt with the barren coast of Peru and the millions of birds which inhabit its adjacent islands. These countless numbers of birds are possible because of the food provided by the cold, nitrogen laden waters of the Humboldt Current. Here also the

Arctic Sea Lion and the Penguin thrive along with such animals as the snakes and lizards of the desert islands. The stress of interest in the lecture, however, is found in the feathered inhabitants of the Guano Islands which their presence has caused.

These guano producing birds have provided an industry upon which the peoples of the barren Peruvian coasts depend for a livelihood. As early as 1680 ships came from all parts of the world to secure this most valuable of all fertilizers. At that time the possibility of exhaustion of the deposits was not realized and no thought was given to conserving the birds.

At the close of the nineteenth century after years of mismanagement and unsound methods, Peru found her guano deposits reduced to such a point that the country's agriculture was threatened. The prospect of an increment of new guano, moreover, was extremely dubious, because the birds which produce the guano had been neglected and greatly reduced in numbers by the constant disturbance of the birds and their nesting sites.

The rehabilitation of guano traffic, the conversion of a true exploitation into an industry, the repopulation of the barren rocky islands with colonies of birds whose numbers may be compared with those of the flocks protected by the aboriginal Indians, and the building up from the wreck of the past of the greatest of all business enterprises based upon the conservation of wild animals, is an inspirational story of modern Peru.

One has no conception of the vast numbers of birds upon these islands. Towards evening when the birds have returned to their homes from the sea where they have been fishing the islands seem apparently covered with a black moving carpet. The abundance of the guano birds would readily remind an old timer of the days of the Passenger Pigeon. When an observer makes his way slowly and very quietly into the heart of a colony in which nesting has definitely begun, the mass of birds gradually retreats and one may sit down in a clear circle which is at first fifty or more feet in diameter. But almost perceptibly the birds will edge in again, until the birds are so narrow to but three or four paces. From such a point of view it seems as though the ground were covered with many pairs of sprawling webbed feet as there rattle feet, and yet new arrivals plump down by scores or hundreds every minute. Over the ocean, moreover, to the north, south, east and west one may see endless black flocks pouring in toward the island. The hum of wings, Dr. Mur-

(Continued on Page 4)

## BOWDOIN MOURNS LOSS OF ARAD BARROWS, ENGINEER

Was Finest Type of Self-Made Man, Noted for Ability and Unselfish Devotion to College

## POLAR BEARS GAIN VICTORY OVER BATES

Miracle Margin of 2 to 1 Secured in Second Extra

It took two overtime periods and Mr. Thayer of the Polar Bear sextet to clinch a very spectacular contest from the aggressive Bates combination, at Bartlett Arena, Lewiston last Saturday, by the miracle margin of 2 to 1. The game was one of those hair-raising affairs in which long hard shots and brilliant saves are conspicuously predominant.

The first score came in the first period after eight minutes of most conservative and wary hockey. Cogan took a beautiful pass from Seor and slipped the puck by Howland from within three feet of the goal. It was not until seven minutes of the second extra had been played that Bowdoin tied up the affair. Working quietly, Tiemer jumped the Garnet forward, and stick handling his way through the defense, lodged the disc safely in the strings.

The third session was a series of sorties and sallies and scintillating work in the cages by Howland and Topolsky. Both teams were attempting to break the tie. Time after time Malla and Seor working in combination dashed down the ice only to lose the rubber at the defense or to have it cleared cleanly by Howland. Tiemer and Thayer met similar fates when they shot at Topolsky. It was a thrilling session and was only surpassed by the overtime periods.

Wild and desperate shots featured this first extra; the second, however, was the determinant and it was the Bowdoin right defense man who accomplished the determining. Taking advantage of the hurried condition of his opponent he dashed down the ice, outwitted the defense and shot the rubber by the valiant Topolsky for the winning tally.

The summary:  
Bowdoin (2): (1) Bates Ward, Parker, rw. lw. Seor, Gordon Tiemer, c. Howland, c. Cogan Dyer, lw. Seor, rw. Jamison, Lane Thayer, rd. Howland, rd. Pooler Storm, ld. Malla, Garelson Howland, c. Seor, c. Topolsky. Goals made by Cogan, Tiemer, Thayer.

Referee—Pat French.  
Time—3 15-minute periods and two five-minute overtime.

## MR. BRAILSFORD IS YEAR'S FIRST COLE LECTURER

Noted Author and Economist Spoke Here Last Evening

Mr. Henry N. Brailsford, who spoke Tuesday evening as the first Cole lecturer of the year, is a prominent author and economist. He holds the degree of Master of Arts from Glasgow University and has had a long career crowded with action and achievement. He is a veteran author and journalist of the liberal school. He has served, early in his life, as leader-writer successively to the Manchester "Guardian," the "Tribune," the London "Daily News," and the "Nation." Giving up journalism he entered the army, serving in the Greek Foreign Legion in 1887, where he remained until his appointment, in 1893, as Relief Agent in Macedonia. From 1910 to 1912 Mr. Brailsford was Secretary to the Conciliation Committee for Women's Suffrage. Because of his knowledge of the Balkans, he was appointed a member of the Carnegie International Commission in the Balkans in 1915. As the candidate of the labor party, he held the contested seat in Parliament for Montrose Burghs in 1918. Following an extended trip across Germany and eastern Europe after the war, and another into Soviet Russia in 1921, Mr. Brailsford became the editor of the "New Leader," a paper of very advanced tendencies.

A year ago Mr. Brailsford came to America in connection with the New School for Social Research to deliver a series of lectures on "Progress and Reaction in Post-War Europe." We are extremely fortunate in having had the opportunity to hear so eminent a man, for Mr. Brailsford has been an observer and correspondent on nearly every front of disturbance since the turn of the century. He is an active supporter of liberal ideas and an advanced thinker of the highest and sanest type.

The Classical Club, inactive for several weeks, will hold a lecture meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 11. They have secured as speaker and discussion leader, Prof. George D. Chase of the Latin department at the University of Maine. The topic of his lecture will be "Ancient Coins" which promises to be intensely interesting if advance reports are true.

The Library has secured the Catalogue of the Bibliotheque Nationale, and the Publications of the Chaucer Society which comprise more than one hundred and fifty volumes. Since these books are from France and other foreign lands, they will not reach here probably for several months.

Arad T. Barrows, for the past seven years superintendent of grounds and buildings here at Bowdoin, died at the New England Deaconess hospital, Boston, a week ago last Saturday morning, following an operation for a serious intestinal trouble, which he underwent the first of that week.

Funeral services were at the Chapel at two o'clock the following Monday afternoon. The services which were marked by their simplicity, were very largely attended and the profusion of floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which he had been held.

Prof. Edward H. Wass, the college organist, rendered an appropriate program before the services began. The services were conducted by Rev. Thompson E. Ashby of the First Parish Congregational church. Burial was at Riverside cemetery, the bear-



Arad T. Barrows

ers being Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin college, George W. Naugler and William Worsnop of the Brunswick Rotary club, Arthur B. Hodgdon representing the Knights of Pythias, George L. Blanchard representing the Masons, and Alonzo Totman representing the Odd Fellows.

The ushers at the chapel were all members of the Brunswick Rotary club, John W. Riley, Ellis L. Abdrick, Norman G. Smith, Albert C. LeTarte, Willis E. Roberts, Roland H. Cobb,

(Continued on Page 3)

## INELIGIBLES DEFEAT ELIGIBLES 42 TO 23 IN SWIMMING MEET

Several Pool Records Established—Taylor and Locke Starring

On Thursday, Dec. 20, at 4 o'clock, a contest between the Eligibles and Ineligibles was staged in the Swimming Pool. Merrill Hunt was captain of the Eligibles and Norman Easton led the Ineligibles. The Ineligibles consisted of those men on pro plus the Freshmen. The Eligibles were those upper-classmen conditional to swim. The contest was run off in regular meet style with referees, officials, watches and guns to ascertain the men to conditions they will later meet. The feature of the contest was the defeat of the Eligibles by the Ineligibles to the extent of 42-23. Several pool records were established in the meet. The star performers were: Taylor, swimming the one-yard and 100-yard dashes, and anchor in the winning relay; and Locke, whose time in the 200-yard breast-stroke was eight seconds short of the international record.

Everything indicates that there will be a fairly good team after mid-years, when the ineligible men will become eligible. The varsity men, feeling the need of a captain for the first meet, appointed temporarily Merrill Hunt, veteran performer. After mid-years a captain will be elected. The first outside competition that the varsity men will face will be a meet with Worcester State next Saturday.

The results of the contest between the Ineligibles and Eligibles were as follows:

- 150-yard medley relay—M. Hunt, W. Locke, Collins. Time, 1 minute, 32.2 seconds.
- 200-yard free style—Riley (disqualified), Time, 2 minutes, 39.2 seconds.
- 50-yard free style—D. Taylor, Collins, Bates. Time, 27 seconds.
- 75-yard medley relay—Easton, Densmore, M. Hunt. Time, 57.1 seconds.
- 150-yard back-stroke—M. Hunt. Time, 2 minutes, 11.4 seconds.
- 100-yard free style—Taylor, Smith, Hodgdon. Time, 1 minute, 5.3 seconds.
- 200-yard breast-stroke, Locke, Densmore, Easton. Time, 2 minutes, 50.1 seconds.
- 100-yard relay—Smith, Easton, Easton, Taylor. Time, 40.3 seconds.

**Diving Events**  
First place—James: 85 points.  
Second—Easton: 51 points.  
Third place—Collins: 40 points.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue  
Olin S. Pettigill, Jr.

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## Fruitage

Four seniors graduating from Cornell in June, 1928, evaluate, anonymously, in the *Cornell Sun*, their four years as undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Books! What loathsome things! Books are the invention of the devil and of the college professor. Books have taught me little and it is from human contact that I've found the joy in these past four years.

"Inspiration, sympathy, understanding, and succor were never confined within my classroom walls. The best that I have found has been without them and in the nature of a few faculty friendships, but then it was not the good professor's fault: it was my own ineptitude.

"Crumbs of wisdom which fell from the munching of many academic crusts were eagerly devoured. Yet such food for four years has made me no stouter mentally and has left me with an acute attack of intellectual indigestion. I know not what it is all about. If Cornell has done one thing, it has made me realize how much in this world lies beyond the common touch.

"Cornell has democratized, liberalized, individualized me, and permitted me to establish a new philosophy of life, perhaps a philosophy more practical than that of many idealists, yet one which will adequately serve. Forget the past, work hard now, and prepare for the future is my philosophical trilogy.

"I came to Cornell for an education, and I leave it still uneducated but perhaps more civilized and more suited to meet the problems of life. It has made me critical but not cynical. And as I near the end of the period in which I have stored up seventy thousand dollars' worth of future earning power I feel that these four years have not been in vain even though I cannot now estimate their true worth."

"One gift, semi-tangible and of considerable value, the University has left me in return for seven terms in residence. I might call this legacy tolerance if the word did not connote a meaning too tremendous for what I endeavor to name, but I consider it too vague for naming. In terms of adjectives my acquisition is broadening and filling—the acceleration of a process that begins in everyone at birth and ends at death.

"My way of coming by this is more important than its definition and must indicate its identity. I came by it in a few of my classes and in three or four fortunate acquaintances with older men on the faculty which I was able to make, and in much smaller degree in communication with a few of my fellows. From one lecturer or faculty friend I got one set of views, from another I got another set, and by the exercise of my own judgment was able to extract what I thought best from many sources. Discussion of these with other undergraduates aided assimilation.

"Perhaps this is all one may expect from a university—at least I got no more."

"Near the end of four years at Cornell, it is no easier to put a value on one's sojourn here than it is to predict where you will be five years from today. The more you reflect the harder it is to put your finger on actual advance knowledge, in culture, in understanding that came from a particular course, from a particular form of labor, from contact with a particular person. The critics of the Arts College will no doubt snap up that statement for fresh ammunition, but those who want something concrete to show for their expenditure of time, energy, and money should be in a technical school.

"In spite of disappointment and disillusion, which have come often enough, there persists a feeling that I have not been entirely wasting my time, that these four years belong definitely on the credit side of the ledger.

"Beyond that feeling of vague satisfaction, I have reached some definite conclusion about a few details of undergraduate life. I am convinced:

"First, that three-quarters of the time spent in the class room, particularly in the lecture room, might much better be devoted to reading—but probably would not be.

"Second, that an outside activity, such as writing editorials for the *Sun*, takes just about three times as much time and energy as it is worth, if one is even slightly interested in the academic side of university life.

"Third, that I have gained much that is valuable, if intangible, from a few members of the faculty (more outside than inside the lecture room), and I suspect I have missed far more in knowing so few of them.

"Fourth, that whatever education, culture, or whatever you choose to call it, I have acquired has been acquired in spite of that time-honored institution, the fraternity."

"To sit down in a rational attitude and to attempt to evaluate a college education borders upon the absurd. . . .

"At present all I can do is to point out a few general tendencies:

## For the Wintry Blasts Now Upon Us

Sheep Coats, Jackets and Mittens at Reduced Prices.

## The House of Walsh

"Don't wish - - - - - Walshize"

the present foci of interest upon which the value of my college education rests. And I earnestly feel that the college education will prove valuable only in so far as these general currents of interest come into their full development. First, there is an interest in reading, a desire to find out for myself what other men have said and are saying—a humble desire to know. Second, there is an appreciation of form—form as exemplified by good style in writing, or beauty of line in a building, or grace of movement in a bird. It is hard to define this second point, for it is all-inclusive, yet inclosed within definite boundaries.

"There is the credit side of my ledger; now here is the debit. . . . I believe that much of my time and energy has been misdirected, and that the University is failing adequately to stimulate its underclassmen. I find myself with a warm admiration for a few men, and a deep-rooted conviction that a great proportion of mankind is well-meaning and negligible."

## COMMUNICATION

Editor, The Orient:

May I express on behalf of the Emergency Relief Committee of Brunswick and Topsham our very warm appreciation of the collection taken by the students in Chapel recently, to aid us in providing Christmas dinner baskets? Through the generosity of the Town and the College we were able to send 23 such baskets to families who would otherwise have had an exceedingly "lean" Christmas.

WILFRID H. CROOK, Chairman,  
Emergency Relief Committee.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Orient:

Worry is a most devastating thing. There is too much of that done here in this College. For those who are apt to spend too much time with their own troubles and fear of the future I suggest the following:

For a silver dollar, three gas tins, a bottle, a package of cigarettes and a jam tin, Alonzo Bond was enabled to discover the evidences of a civilization that existed 20,000 years ago. These evidences were in the shape of flint artifacts. Just to make the period of time a bit more easily grasped, King Tut lived yesterday or 4,000 years ago.

Every successive civilization leaves its message to be read by others thousands of years hence from that period. What is to be the record of our civilization? We are building no pyramids in desert places. Everything of importance that man has created or is now erecting will soon fade away. We are helpless to write on the scroll of geologic record.

As a civilization we are quite apt to be non-existent. Our every act defeats the purpose of a geologic record. Buildings will crumble to dust. All our works of art will have been left the crude pigment or rough stone which now in a reworked state makes them possible.

How about the fossil record? Have we any hope here? None. That is, as things now are at present. I will admit that if we buried our dead in deserts, that if we placed our lifeless remains beneath lake or ocean bottoms, where sediment would accumulate, they would make lasting records. But instead of so doing we are depositing our only hereafter hopes in comfortable sandy cemeteries where fossilization does not take place.

Immortal is the man who is drowned at sea. To him comes the honor of representing our civilization. But how shall he be recognized as representing these few years of human life? Thanks to passing vessels, broken and empty bottles, chipped glasses, and useless crockery will be thrown overboard, and they alone will distinguish our immortal man from all others. Prohibition at least will have served a purpose.

Whether or not this is a healthy and inspiring thought depends a lot on the point of view. At least, why should we worry about a thing so small as ourselves when whole civilizations are apt to be of no lasting importance—geologically speaking.  
E. L. LEECH.

## UNION NOTES

Donovan Lancaster took over the full charge Jan. 2. Philip Wilder, alumni secretary, who had temporary charge until Christmas, has returned to his office on the second floor of Massachusetts Hall.

A ping-pong room has been opened. It is the room to the left before entering the billiard room. Two card tables have been placed in the same room.

There are sixteen student attendants in charge of the pool room.

There will be a non-fraternity smoker tomorrow evening. Representatives of the fraternities will be invited.

Physical training conferences will be held in the assembly room on the second floor next Saturday.

The Union will be open until midnight as usual on the canteen opens this week.

## "SELF RELIANCE" IS SUBJECT OF SILLS' SUN. CHAPEL TALK

In Chapel last Sunday President Sils gave the following talk on "Self Reliance":

There is one moral quality which all our colleges, and Bowdoin in particular, are failing to inculcate with any marked degree of success in their students of today; and that is the quality of self reliance. Now in many respects the college student of today knows more about the world and about life, is more sophisticated, has a wider acquaintance with men and with affairs than had his predecessors. He is franker in his criticisms; he is much more individualistic in more ways; but he has not been so well trained either at home or in school or in college to do hard tasks, to overcome difficulties, to rely on himself.

There is a very curious anomaly in which I should like to have your own personal reactions in the fact that the college student is in more ways very individualistic in his theory, while in his practice he constantly turns to others for the solution of all kinds of problems which he ought to solve for himself.

For this, as I have before hinted, the modern home cannot escape partial responsibility. The institution of sentimental kindness for kind firmness, the theory that at home children should constantly be entertained, the lack of parental discipline and the tendency to place upon the school and civic authorities duties that go with the home—all these things lay pretty poor foundations; and add to them the distractions of modern life—a generation of children brought up on the movie and the radio and in the automobile; and it is small wonder that the problems confronting school and college have somewhat increased in difficulty and variety.

In the modern school some of these tendencies are increased, not diminished. The kindergarten idea, admirable for the very young, is carried very often too far into the upper grades; so that children get the notion that education is a long sweet dream, and if any subject for any reason fails to hold their attention or their interest, there is no need for pursuing it farther. In the high school the elective system is carried often beyond reason; and many a boy has had powers of resistance weakened by dropping a study he did not like, often with the full approval of his mistaken parents and taking refuge in an easier class. The idea that it is the duty of the school, not of the home, to provide study hours and entertainments and to take both from parent and child proper responsibility, does not succeed in bolstering the weaker foundations of the lower schools. While the system works admirably in some ways, it often gives the student an exaggerated idea of his own importance, but does not encourage intellectual self reliance.

And so when we get to the colleges what do we find? In the first place—and let us be frank about it—a generation in many respects brought up quite differently from any in the past, accustomed from early days to be diverted and entertained and moved about, unaccustomed to concentration, not so well trained in overcoming difficulties and demanding vociferously that in college above all things no

(Continued from Page 3)

## D. K. E. Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

way on Friday morning. Officers for the national fraternity were elected for the coming year and extension was discussed. At a buffet lunch following this session Brother Al Marsters was the principal speaker. In the afternoon the business was completed and the delegates were free for their own enjoyment. A theatre party—one of a different and novel sort—was held for a "short while" after dinner. Its brevity was supplemented by a dance at which D.K.E. adopted the Marigold as its fraternity flower.

The Tech chapter was host at luncheon on Saturday, and in the afternoon the Charleston Navy Yard and other points of interest were visited by the members of the convention in the course of a bus ride.

The banquet on Saturday evening was the closing event of the gathering. President Sils of Bowdoin was one of the speakers with Dr. Carl Reiland, the rector of St. George's church, New York, Warren S. Lee, the retiring alumni president, and Dr. Edmiston of the University of Glasgow, Scotland. Undergraduate President Chickering of California, whose father was president of a Dike convention about 40 years ago, filled an other important place. The Rt. Rev. Mr. Kinsolving, retiring honorary president, was unable to be present because of illness. The banquet ended with the singing of Dike songs and the national convention was over for another year.

President and Mrs. Sils desire to express to scores of the alumni and friends of the College grateful appreciation for greetings and good wishes conveyed in the holiday season from all parts of the world to them as representatives of the College. Since it is impossible to acknowledge each of these greetings individually it is hoped that this notice in the *Orient* may assure the many members of the Bowdoin family that their good wishes are most heartily reciprocated.

# Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

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## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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It is Time to Order your Personal Cards Now

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## Attention Students!

The College Spa Serves Regular Dinners for 50c

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We Have Waitress' Services and Booths

## "Meet Me at The College Spa"

## Arad T. Barrows' Death

(Continued from Page 1)

and Arthur B. Johnson.

Arad Thompson Barrows was born at Oakfield, May 25, 1880, the son of James and Jane Barrows. He fitted for college at Patten academy, and in 1907 was graduated from the University of Maine, department of civil engineering, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. At Maine was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

When Arad Barrows entered the University of Maine he was short of funds but long on his desire to secure an education. During the early part of the college year he lived in a tent, which he had pitched on the campus, and cooked his own food. He found many opportunities to earn money, not only by working on the campus, but by the most profitable being work on the log drives on the rivers in the vicinity of Bangor.

Following his graduation he accepted a position with the United States Geological Survey and passed a year in Alaska. For four years he was employed by the Dixville Notch Corporation and then he entered the employ of the Central Maine Power Co. While in the employ of that company he established a new record for Maine in building the high tension power line from Gardiner to Lewiston, which was put up at the rate of more than a mile a day. For this accomplishment he received a handsome bonus from the company.

He was in general charge of the work of constructing the hydro-electric plant for the Central Maine Power Company in this town and was employed on many other important developments during his service with that corporation.

During his seven years at Bowdoin college Mr. Barrows found time to supervise the construction of a large part of the permanent surface on Maine street, and many other important civic and industrial operations in this town.

He had an almost unequal faculty for locating forgotten boundary marks and as a result had unearthed out many real estate tangles in this vicinity.

Under his direction the new Pickard building has been constructed, the heating system of the College has been entirely rebuilt, many of the College buildings have been renovated, and a great deal of other important work has been accomplished on the campus.

Day or night he was always on his job and his passing leaves a vacancy here that will be hard to fill.

Mr. Barrows was a member of the Brunswick Rotary club, Fort George Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Dirigo Grange, the Colebrook, N. H., Lodge of Masons, and Smyrna Mills Lodge of Odd Fellows. He married Miss Bertha Strout of this town in 1909.

The College Man's

## First Choice

You will find here more than the average number of shoe styles just suited to the college man's taste.

John Wards are preeminent

as the shoes

that college

men prefer.



John Ward

MEN'S SHOES

See them on display at

HARMON'S

212 C Maine Street

Brunswick, Me.

Mr. Barrows and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Barrows and Miss Marjorie Barrows, both pupils in the Brunswick schools, survive. He is also survived by his father, a sister and six brothers.

Was Awarded Medal  
Mr. Barrows, in 1925, was awarded a Carnegie hero medal and \$1,000 for his act of heroism in saving the life of Eugene LeClair from death by drowning in the Androscoggin river on Sept. 26, 1924.

On two previous occasions while employed on log drives in the Maine woods he saved the lives of men from drowning. Once a laborer had jumped overboard for a swim, not realizing the depth of the water. On that occasion Mr. Barrows saw the man on the bottom of the pond and was able to reach him with a long pole, which the man, who had not lost consciousness, grabbed and he was pulled to safety. The other time while breaking up a log jam the mass of logs started tugging and Mr. Barrows and another man, who were aiding the logs, owed their lives to the quick action and presence of mind of Mr. Barrows in seeing an opportunity to reach a certain point on the shore ahead of the logs, which would have crushed them in a few minutes more.

## Rescued Laborer

The act of heroism which won for Mr. Barrows the medal and the \$1,000, was performed while he was in charge of the construction of a dam on the Androscoggin river for the Cabot Manufacturing Co. A sudden rise in the river had taken out a section of the dam. With the water at freshet pitch, a cofferdam was being constructed and Eugene LeClair, one of the laborers, was wheeling a barrow full of rocks down a sharp incline to one of the cribs of the dam. The barrow got away from him and went over a whirling log jam. Mr. Barrows sized up the situation in a second and leaped to a ledge of rocks 10 feet below and then to some submerged logs of which he knew the location.

The water over the logs was waist deep but Mr. Barrows managed to keep his footing and after bracing himself against an upright log reached down into the waters and seized Mr. LeClair by his arms. With great difficulty the man was pulled to the surface, after which other workmen lowered ropes and assisted the two men to a place of safety. LeClair was taken to the mill hospital where he was treated for bruises and lacerations.

Had Mr. Barrows misjudged the location of the submerged logs to which he leaped both men would have been swept into a whirlpool 20 feet below and unquestionably would have been drowned. Beyond a wetting Mr. Barrows was uninjured.

At Chapel Wednesday morning, Jan. 2, President Sills paid the following tribute:

"It is with profound regret that I announce the death last Saturday in a Boston hospital of one known to very many of you, Arad T. Barrows, for the past seven years superintendent of buildings and grounds here at the college. He died after a long illness accompanied by great suffering which he bore with his usual fortitude and grit and courage. Among the many messages which he received from those who came from near and far to the hospital none pleased him more than those that came from our undergraduates here, and he was deeply appreciative of your thoughtful consideration of him.

"Mr. Barrows was born at Oakfield, 47 years ago. In his early days he had little formal schooling; but his native ability attracted the attention of some teachers and he prepared himself for an engineering course at the University of Maine. For some years thereafter he practiced the engineering profession in Maine, working for the Central Maine Power Co. and other corporations in Maine and New Hampshire and acquired funds of practical experience along many different lines.

"About seven years ago he became superintendent of buildings and grounds at Bowdoin college. Few of us as we go about our daily work realize how much of our comfort and ability to do our own tasks depend upon the faithful efficiency and loyalty of the workmen of the college, and how important a part of the

administrative side is played by the man responsible for the care and upkeep of the physical plant. This post Mr. Barrows ideally filled. He knew the inside and outside of every building. He was no white collar foreman. He would never assign a task however difficult or disagreeable that he would not willingly perform himself. He worked every day in the year from early morning until late at night. He was always cheerfully at the disposal of anyone connected with the college who had any kind of job to attend to in his line. He was devoted to the President but to the visiting committee was invaluable. He kept up with the latest information about his profession and studied and worked on engineering problems up to his last illness.

"He was as honest as the sunlight and the woods from which he came. No man could question his word or doubt his integrity. So straightforward was he that he was always impatient with any proposition that did not strike him at once as downright honest, and he made some enemies on that account—the more credit to him. He was able, influential in town affairs, a valued counselor at town meetings. He was kindly; nowhere was his death more mourned than among the poor of Brunswick, and that is perhaps the greatest tribute that could be paid him. He was very courageous. He all remember the award given him of a Carnegie medal for saving the life of a laborer down here on the Androscoggin river a few years ago at the peril of his own life. He was an officer of whom the college is justly proud; more than that he was through and through a man."

## Webber's Play

(Continued from Page 1)

"Beat it," are in reality from Shakespeare's pen. Nevertheless, "The Times," as well as other New York papers reports favorably, and judging by the fact that "The World" is prone to be unduly harsh, "Falstaff" is quite a success.

Below are given two reviews of Mr. Webber's play "Falstaff," published on December 27. The first one comes from the New York Times, and the second from the New York World:

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON  
FALSTAFF, comedy in three acts and eight scenes, based on Shakespeare's character, by James Plaisant Webber, with music by Brian Hooker. Staged by Richard Boleslawski. Henry Sullivan; dances arranged by Mr. Boleslawski and Ted Shaw. Produced by Charles D. Coburn. At the Coburn Theatre.

Prince Hal ..... John D. Seymour  
Duke of Exeter ..... N. St. Clair Hales  
Sir John Falstaff ..... Charles Coburn  
Robin Hood ..... Walter Simpson  
Pistol ..... Marie Edwin  
Bardolph ..... Francis Terry  
Nym ..... Arthur Shaw  
Shallow ..... Henry Sullivan  
Robert Shallow ..... Frank Peters  
Justice Shallow ..... Harry Thomas  
Ford ..... Lawrence H. Cell  
Shallow's Officer ..... N. St. Clair Hales  
A Sheriff's Officer ..... Henry Seaton  
A Trader ..... Sheppard Strudwick  
Another Trader ..... Donald Black  
A Herald ..... Sheppard Strudwick  
A Soldier ..... Frank Howard  
Mistress Ford ..... Mrs. Coburn  
Mistress Page ..... Marjorie Marquis  
Anne Page ..... Kathryn Reece  
Mistress Quickly ..... Helen Morrison  
Chestnut ..... Ethel Tilden  
Cicely Hackett ..... Ruth March  
Joan ..... Virginia Gordon

Whatever they do to "Falstaff," who had a play all to himself at the Coburn last evening, he remains a lovable knave and an ingratiating impostor. And what they have done to him is not merely respectful but sympathetic. Most of the Falstaff passages, having been picked out of "Henry IV," "Henry V," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," are mixed up into a thick pudding of humorous and occasionally musical material. And here, Charles Coburn manfully stirs the bowl. Set to excellent music and lyrics by Porter Steele and Brian Hooker, respectively, this Falstaff is a most agreeable and temperate taste that is, to rifle the words of the text, it is not sufficiently "translated out of honesty into English." In a vulgar Elizabethan carnival play prologue most politely the actor is as much to blame as they. But that is no great fly in the ointment of a jocular cartoon. Queen Elizabeth showed rare discernment and gave proof of a sound judgment in the return of the play. Sir John is here, tumbling Dame Quickly when he has time for it, and swaggering before Prince Hal like the monstrous, brazen liar he could be.

When the unexceptionable young maidens of the chorus perform their carefully drilled musical dance numbers, you may suspect the comedy of being too Platonic for Sir John's impetuous taste; that is, to rifle the words of the text, it is not sufficiently "translated out of honesty into English." In a vulgar Elizabethan carnival play prologue most politely the actor is as much to blame as they. But that is no great fly in the ointment of a jocular cartoon. Queen Elizabeth showed rare discernment and gave proof of a sound judgment in the return of the play. Sir John is here, tumbling Dame Quickly when he has time for it, and swaggering before Prince Hal like the monstrous, brazen liar he could be.

When an encounter in the theatre immortal characters like Falstaff and Prince Hal and immortal episodes like the buck-basket deception, you are likely to rediscover two platitudes. Good actors are best. Good incidents are best. And so it is through the good taste and tangle of "Falstaff." In spite of Mr. Webber's impeccable editing and Mr. Coburn's favorable character portrait, the performance is not all in one tone of ruddiness. What with silly high-school impersonations, the recruiting scene lets the fun run out of it. And the highway robbery scene, which always tries the limitations of the stage, is halting and labored.

Although John D. Seymour sings his madrigal with a pleasing manner, he is no ideal Prince Hal—a part that

may support the most dashing kind of gallantry. In consequence, the best of the play, the commoner episode ever written for the stage, when Prince Hal takes his leave of Anne Page, does not make the playgoing heart bleed hot drops of anguish.

Let that suffice for carping. When you hear Sir John, tumbling, the off that human superstition dabbles in honor," when you see him lunging in his fancy at the two, four, seven, nine, eleven buckram footpads that set upon him on the highway and hear him capping one by one more outlandish, when you see his enormous belly protruding from the hangings in Mistress Ford's house and his bushy brows appearing yamined by you are no longer distressed by the peccadilloes of casting and direction.

To translate Falstaff out of three Shakespearean plays into an itinerant comedy may seem to the straitlaced as less wanton a mischief than setting him to tunes. Before they hand down an outraged judgment, however, they must know what Mr. Steele and Mr. Hooker between them have cooked up. The music catches the simple, open-sky freshness of an Old English setting—a Mayday frolic, a serenade, a trio, a tavern song and a swagger time. In praise of Englishmen for Sir John. When you hear it, be not deceived by the mincing "hi-hos" of the girlish chorus.

And Mr. Hooker, who wrote the verses for "The Vagabond King" and translated Hamden's "Cyrano de Bergerac," has set down lines as daintily as a poet should. In the role of Anne Page, Kathryn Reece sings charmingly, as befits music and words that are a laborer down here on the Androscoggin river. When Sir John and his mistresses exclaim "There are no men like Englishmen," with a toss of their heads, the effect is no less delightful. Mr. Steele and Mr. Hooker have not betrayed their subject.

In general the spirit of the acting is unpretentiously good-natured. Mrs. Coburn and Marjorie Marquis play well the storming mockery of Sir John's ill-fated assignation. Ethel Morrison contributes a high-spirited Dame Quickly, who is afraid neither of her provincial breeding nor her unbalanced pleasures. And there is less of the usual flagrant make-shift about the many of the minor roles. S. J. does the fat knight have his day.

By ST. JOHN REVINE

Encouraged, no doubt, by the favor with which the modernization of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" was received, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn have staged a modern opera which is a pastiche of the plays about Falstaff, with some sentences snatched from other pieces—"Put money in thy purse," from "Othello," for example, and occasional modernisms, such as "I'll tell the world" and "Beat it." They were able to persuade James Plaisant Webber to collaborate with Shakespeare and Mr. Webber's contribution to the job was to make that of a carpenter and joiner. Whenever he found a good phrase he cut out bits of it. Falstaff's speech to Justice Shallow about the qualities that he required in a soldier was split in half and the great rich words were left to limp to their conclusion. "Give me the spirit, Master Shallow."

What Mr. Webber has done to the words of Shakespeare, however, is nothing compared with what he has done to the characters. Doll Tearsheet, that roaring, roystering wench, is turned into a mincing suburban housewife whose name is omitted from the program. The gaiety of Mistress Page and Ford is put out of them and "Sweet Anne Page" is transformed into a musical comedy heroine. Her end is doubtful. Prince Hal talks to her of marriage, but Mr. Webber has not the audacity to end his play with wedding bells. However, heaven has given us minds and we are able to use them, so we draw our own conclusions.

It was not to be expected that Prince Hal, become Henry V, would, in comic opera, behave as scurvily to Falstaff as Shakespeare made him. Perhaps properly, behave in the play. Here the end is happy, but it is achieved with less felicitous phrases than those that were used to bring Falstaff to his grave. There is no babbling here of green fields, and rarely any richness of spirit or language or character, save when Mr. Webber generously allows Shakespeare to speak for himself.

The upshot of this whole sorry business is a spiritless piece performed very much in the manner of an entertainment given in the village hall by the bored, elderly, middle-aged orphan at a treat, and should not have been in the least surprised if some one had handed me a bun, an orange and a bag of sweets. Somewhere in the distance, as I wended my way home, I heard a voice singing, "No, no, no!" "That's all you know about it," I bitterly replied. Merry Christmas! Ha, ha!

Edgar Christian and Delma Galbraith won first and second prizes respectively at the bridge party and smoker given by the freshman delegation of the Theta Chi fraternity Thursday evening at the fraternity house. Christian scored 1583 and Galbraith 1573, while Creighton Gatebell won the prize for low man with 331 points. Four rounds of bridge hands each were played, the high pairs at the end of each round going to the next higher table where they paired up with the two remaining players at that table.

About 25 representatives of the various fraternities and of the non-fraternity group were present. After the bridge, refreshments were served in the form of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, and other staples supplied by the Bowdoin seal were presented to the guests as souvenirs. This was the second freshman smoker of the year, the first having been given by the Theta Chi fraternity Thanksgiving. The committee in charge of the entire affair consisted of Jack Keefe, chairman, Gilbert Barstow, and Gordon Kirkpatrick.

## Semi Annual Sale

Ends Saturday, Jan. 12th.

Reductions from 10% to 50%

Assortments still good.

## HARMON'S

Work of the new Zeta Psi house, which was begun in the latter part of last year, is progressing rapidly. From the latest reports the house will be ready for occupancy by early April. Since the laying of the cornerstone on Nov. 10, the contractors have been very busy and due to good weather conditions are now more than a full week ahead of schedule.

The new house has been under roof since Christmas and the floor plan laid out and the walls lathed, so it only awaits the plasterers for partitioning and the heating plant has been fully installed. There is a general air of business about the place and the Zeta brothers have good reason to be proud of their new quarters.

Professor Widgery will give a course of lectures on the "Comparative Study of Religions" at the home of the Zeta Psi house, Portland, on six successive Monday afternoons. The first lecture on "The Sources and Nature of Religious Truth" took place last Monday. The remaining lectures will be as follows: Jan. 14, "Supernatural Beings, Good and Bad"; Jan. 21, "The Soul: Its Nature, Origin, and Destiny"; Feb. 11, "Sin and Suffering: Salvation and Redemption"; Feb. 18, "The Natural and Supernatural in Religious Practice"; Feb. 25, "The Emotional Attitudes of Religions and Their Fundamental Ideas."

Jere Atwood '20 was in town twice during the Christmas holidays. He has returned to Princeton where he is doing graduate work in the department of finance. Mr. Atwood is scheduled to give a course in Modern Art at Wesleyan during the second semester.

The annual meeting of the Hartford, Conn. Alumni Association will be held on Jan. 30. The Boston Association will meet at the University Club on the 31st. New York and vicinity will hold a meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, Feb. 1. All alumni and undergraduates who may be in those cities at that time are invited to attend.

## "Self Reliance"

(Continued from Page 2)

one shall dare to bore them. Considering the conditions of modern life of which in many ways they are the unconscious victims I for one have no desire to blame them. But as President Faunce of Brown has pointed out, the world is that unused to discipline, often revolting and routine they devote too much of their energy to the trivial side of college life; they expect too much to be done for them; they feel that after moderate effort the college should grant them degrees and very often find them comfortable positions at good salaries upon graduation.

Now for such an attitude the college is of course partly responsible. The college is itself a very human institution and like youth not infallible. Very often it fails to devise proper ways and means of developing self reliance in its students. It is trying to do so—the general examinations, the honors system at Swarthmore, the reading periods at Harvard—still very experimental and I am told already modified—the deans have decided to give good students more liberty for work and reading but usually taken as a reward and not as a privilege, the student is given the right to be a student, to give better students more liberty—the desire to show students in President Truell's words that a proper education does not so much teach as to lead the student to find problems to solve—all these things are tendencies in the right direction. But most important of all is some plan or other to bring home to the individual student the fact that he is a human character and happiness are concerned of the development of self reliance and the ability to do things for himself.

Now self reliance comes about not through avoiding discipline but by subjecting oneself to discipline. There never has been, and there never will be, any other road to liberty. It is one of those built-in and spiritual paradoxes of which life is full. You cannot be self reliant simply by resolution. You cannot say "I will rely on

myself alone and become a great mile, runner, or a fine singer, or a writer, or a scholar." And that is where youth so often makes the mistake. I have found very often that the student who desires what he calls and actually believes to be the more freedom in his studies, very often has not the necessary self reliance, because he has never subjected himself honestly to discipline. And by discipline I do not mean mere conformity to requirements in obedience to rules, but hard exacting routine work. It is one of the fine things about college athletics properly conducted that they are based on discipline and develop self reliance.

The other morning I spoke to you of one who having to rely entirely on his own resources was willing to pay the price of a college education at great cost to himself. In a way his early life had about it certain epic qualities. How many of us here would be able or willing to live in a tent, get one's own meals, cook for others, drive logs in the river—in order to attain a college degree? Now these picturesque and objective lessons should have their counterpart in the inner life. And it is absolutely true, though it may sound very trite and didactic to say so, that self reliance depends upon faith, upon a power greater than ourselves. David went forth against the Philistine in the power of the God of Hosts, "I can do all things, yet not I, but Christ in me," said St. Paul. It is the feeling of training each other, great spiritual resources, this idea that life is a great and thrilling adventure in which by the grace of God you are to play a serious part. It is in the final analysis some such thought as this that puts to rout occasional cynicism and indifference and makes one resolve to overcome difficulties, to conquer and to fight unto the end of the chapter.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - January 11th  
5 Acts of VaudevilleOn The Screen  
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Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes  
Paramount NewsSaturday - January 12th  
The Butter and Egg Manwith  
Jack Mulhall and Greta Nissen  
Comedy CartoonMonday-Tuesday - January 14-15  
JOHN GILBERTin  
The Masks of the Devil

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - Jan. 16-17  
LON CHANEYin  
WEST OF ZANZIBARalso  
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SHOW FOLKSwith  
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Nansen As Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

Josef Land, where they fell in with members of the Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition, returning to Norway with them. The "Fram" came in about a week later and Nansen was widely praised for his feat, receiving honorary degrees from Oxford and Cambridge, and a medal from the Royal Geographic Society, along with other recognitions.

A professorship of zoology was established for him at Christiania, which he held until the summer of 1900, when he went on the Arctic Oceanographic Expedition under Dr. Johan Hjort. At his return he was made director of the International Central Laboratory at Christiania for the Research of the Sea.

Dr. Nansen entered politics in 1905, when he issued several articles in connection with the crisis between Norway and Sweden. When the Norwegian monarchy was established, he was appointed minister to England and received the G. C. V. O. He retired in 1908, going back to the professorship of oceanography at Christiania.

In 1910 he made an oceanographic cruise through the northeastern part of the North Atlantic, followed by a further cruise in 1912 about Spitzbergen in his yacht, the "Veslevoy". The next year he took a trip through the Arctic and Kama Seas, and in 1914 made an oceanographic expedition with Prof. Bjorn Helland-Hansen in the waters off Portugal.

When the war broke out further expeditions were impossible, and in 1917 Dr. Nansen came to this country as the head of the Norwegian Government Commission and made an agreement concerning the importation of necessary products into Norway. In 1918, as Commissioner of the League of Nations, he threw himself into the work of repatriating prisoners of war, securing the return of about half a million people to their homelands, from China, Liberia, and other places.

Dr. Nansen conferred with Mr. Hoover in 1919 in regard to Russian relief, but his plans had to be abandoned. However, in 1921, he was asked by an international conference of delegates from 48 Red Cross societies and 12 governments to become the leader of Russian relief work. He tried unsuccessfully to get assistance from the League, and by his own personal labor succeeded in supplying food and shelter to over 1,600,000 destitute people. He took upon himself the responsibility for the protection and settlement of Russian, Armenian, and Greek refugees. For his heroic devotion to his cause, and for his great achievements, Dr. Nansen was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1922. He turned it over to the two agricultural demonstration estates he was running in Russia.

Dr. Nansen is now making a lecture tour of this country at the invitation of the Civic Federation of New York. He will lead the forthcoming Aero-Arctic Expedition which will go by the Graf Zeppelin to make scientific exploration in the Arctic regions.

Among Dr. Nansen's more important publications are the following: The First Crossing of Greenland, 1890; Eskimo Life, 1893; Farthest North, 1897; Bathymetrical Features of the North Polar Sea, 1904; Oceanography of the North Polar Basin, 1902; Norway and the Union With Sweden, 1905; The Waters of the Northeastern North Atlantic, 1913; Through Siberia, Land of the Future, 1914; Russia and the Peace, 1923; Sport in the Polar Regions, 1925; Wild Norway, 1925.

As a preventative against influenza, students are urged by the college physician to use one-third medicine drop of ten per cent solution of New Siskol in each nostril twice daily.

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## PLANS SOPHOMORE HOP PROGRESSING

February 14 and 15 are Dates Set for  
Winter House Party

Plans for the Sophomore Hop, which is scheduled for Feb. 14 and 15, are progressing under the supervision of the committee consisting of Don Prince, chairman, Joseph Kretzer, George Souther, James Blunt, and Herbert Rose. This year the Hop will come the first week of the second semester.

The house dances will take place the first night. During the next afternoon there will be a hockey match with M. I. T. at Brunswick, the last match of the season, followed by a play at the Cumberland. The Masque and Gown plans to present "Androcles and the Lion," which was originally intended to be given at Christmas house party time, but was postponed when it was thought advisable not to have the party. The gym dance Friday night will conclude the program of social events scheduled for the occasion.

At present it has not been decided whether a orchestra will play, but efforts are being made to secure the very best obtainable. This part of the arrangements is entirely in the hands of Don Prince, who is also attending to invitations, etc. Other members of the committee have undertaken various details.

Bowdoin Fifty Years Ago

A dignified senior while walking down Maine street, a few days since, saw a young lady slip and fall. He rushed to assist her to rise, but was too late. "Ah!" said the senior, "I thought I should have the pleasure of picking you up." With a withering look the fair daughter of Brunswick replied, "I don't pick up, sir."

The north end of Winthrop has a new and attractive directory.

Some of the rooms are said to have been entered by yaggers during vacation.

The cigar man has been with us recently.

The attic floor in the south end of Maine is in a better state of preservation than any other in College. The moral of this is obvious.

A certain member of the faculty, wholly unacquainted with the use of the "weed," mistook the nature of a cigarette recently, and made several unsuccessful attempts to light a lamp with it.

The man who is able to "clean out" any six Bowdoin boys has been found.

We are glad to see that several are working up for the runs and walks of field day.

The inhabitants of the south end of Appleton are rejoicing over a new storm door.

The seniors have finally reached the conclusion that virtue will be rewarded and vice punished.

When one hears freshmen howling at 1 o'clock in the morning, he cannot help wishing that Phi Chi was in her ancient glory.

We understand there is some prospect of having the chapel heated by steam before another winter. No doubt this will be appreciated.

The saddest thought a junior has nowadays is when, after cutting a chemistry recitation, he learns that the hour was taken up with experiments.

The Appletonites were happily surprised, recently, with a new well situated in front of the building. From their long experience in imbibing the liquid impurities in the old well, it is quite probable that they can fully appreciate the benefits of this improvement.

Fishing for freshmen has its humorous as well as its serious side. A senior says that last season he got hold of one runner, a dead beat, a book agent, two countrymen, and a college graduate.

Owing to the washouts on the railroad between here and Lewiston, the Orient is delayed longer than was expected. We hope our subscribers will excuse the delay, for it is all the fault of the blamed weather.

The bull-ringer recently received a large cake from his devoted friends. We are glad to say he has been generous and treated the editor.

The most dangerous stage of a student's existence is when he thinks he's witty. Judging from the writing about some of the buildings, two or three have reached the critical period.

One of the magazines in the reading room has been anchored.

The dog mania seems to be increasing.

The new catalogues are out.

One of the professors was recently seen marching off with a lamp, when, to say the least, closely resembled an end lamp.

## CAFETERIA OPEN AND RUNNING FULL FORCE

Two Hundred Fifty Meals Have Been  
Served Daily

The cafeteria in the Moulton Union opened its doors to the faculty and student body Jan. 2, immediately after the Christmas vacation. During the first week its existence it has already acquired considerable popularity among the students, as is vouched for by the fact that an average of 250 meals have been served daily since the opening.

The manager, Gordon B. Bridges, after careful consideration, that they might be sure to get the right type of man for the position. He comes from the University of Wisconsin, having, in addition to several other positions, worked three years as assistant in the dining room at Walker Memorial, the student's recreation building at M. I. T.

The aim of the cafeteria is to give the greatest variety for the least price, that is, to serve the College in the best possible way. It is not a money-making enterprise for an individual, since it is under the supervision of the College, and is intended to be run by the College for the College.

Don Prince has been appointed student manager of the cafeteria and has working under him six other students, who assist in serving the food and in removing the used dishes from the tables.

It was decided that a strictly cash basis would be the most satisfactory on which to run the new eating place. Any other plan necessitates considerable bookkeeping, and would, therefore, be much too complicated. It is possible that if the demand is great enough, tickets may be introduced next year to facilitate paying for food. The present plan of cash and carry, however, will be given a trial at least until the end of the current College year.

Besides the main dining room of the cafeteria, there is a small private dining room used by the faculty. This is also open to visitors at the College and to guests of students. Furthermore, any private parties or banquets can easily be served and are solicited by the management. A blank form to be filled out for this purpose can be secured from Mr. Bridges, the student manager. The floor of the Union. The only restriction is that a guarantee must be signed by the applicant that a certain number will be present or else the minimum amount of places be paid for. This week alone, over 200 parties have been accommodated, including the first informal non-fraternity smoker to-morrow night, refreshments for which will be served in the cafeteria.

The regular meals being served every day. Week day breakfasts may be had from 7:30 to 8:30, dinner from 12:30 to 1:30, and supper from 5:30 to 6:30 (in the faculty dining room from 6 to 7). On Sundays breakfast is from 8:30 to 10:30, lunch from 1 to 2, and dinner from 5:30 to 6:30. Special meals consisting of soup, a main course, and a choice of drink and dessert are offered every day, as well as one or two entrées, and salads and other separate dishes. Thus one can choose between a complete meal and a single dish or two, and can have what he wants. This may be one explanation of the fact that many fraternities meet frequently in the Union dining room. Of course, it also offers a change from the ordinary routine.

The canteen or store is expected to open the last of this week. These students will be able to buy tobacco, candy, pie, drinks, and such like, any time from morning until midnight. The store is located in the room the first door on the right at the foot of the stairs to the basement. This will be under the same management as the cafeteria.

Three of the outstanding factors contributing to the success of the new cafeteria are quantity, neatness, cleanliness, and efficiency. In the store room in the basement are shelves with rows of the most select varieties of canned goods. Only the choicest meats, everything is fresh, and is done to give the student the best his money can buy. In the kitchen adjacent, all the utensils and equipment are kept spotlessly clean, the floor and shelves always slick and span. Furthermore, the most modern appliances are used, such as electricity for all cooking, and iceless refrigeration.

By choosing one's meals carefully, it is possible to eat just as inexpensively here as at almost any fraternity canteen or other eating place in town. The Union has the added advantage of being right on the campus, where it is convenient for everyone. Besides, it is becoming more and more a center of student activity and recreation. Obviously its popularity is well founded.

## POETRY READINGS TO BE HELD THIS WINTER

Members of the English department, in charge of the series of readings of poetry by members of the Faculty, to be held occasionally during the winter months.

At Bowdoin, as at other colleges where the experiment has been tried, there are no doubt undergraduate students who are very keenly interested in poetry, and who are sympathetic in an atmosphere of ease and informality. It is hoped, for instance, that some men whose major interests are in other departments than those of literature may welcome such an opportunity. Many people, both in college and out, miss some of the chief values of poetry by their habit of receiving it so largely through the eye—as lines on a printed page, of indistinguishable meaning, but without all that color, sound, movement, that belong properly to poetry. It has been found that responsiveness to the rhythm and music of verse is a quality that often can

be cultivated, merely by hearing it well read, and this in turn may lead to the discovery of a capacity for poetic enjoyment, hitherto unsuspected.

Others, who already care for poetry and are themselves good readers of it, may find a different sort of pleasure in these meetings, from enlarging their acquaintance with literature, or simply from the sharing of the experience.

The readings will be of about an hour each, and are open to undergraduates only. The first was held in the barn-chamber, adjoining Professor Chase's house, on Friday evening of last week at 7:15. Professor Flint read from the poetry of Rupert Brooke.

The first of the series of poetry readings by the English department for this winter was held in the barn-chamber adjoining Professor Chase's house on Maine street. The poet, whose works were read by Assistant Professor Flint, was Rupert Brooke. The life of this young English poet was one of great promise. He studied first at Rugby and Cambridge and later at Munich. In 1913-14 he made a South Sea trip by way of the United States and Canada. When the war broke out, he enlisted and was sent to Antwerp. A few months later he sailed for the Dardanelles but never arrived, dying of blood poisoning on April 23, 1914. He was buried on the island of Gallipoli.

Grouping Brooke's poems under the heads of nature, love, and death, Mr. Flint began with the love poetry and worked through nature and death. Among the poems that he read were: "The Way that Lovers Do," "Song," and two sonnets suggested by the South Sea trip, "A Memory" and "Waikiki."

Then he read two more amusing sonnets, "The Mameluke's Song," and "Helen after the Trojan war and how he and she grew old and deaf and scolding like ordinary mortals, and how Helen lost her famous beauty." These were followed by "Home," "The Soldier," "The Busy Bees," "Thoughts of contentment" and the "Funeral of Youth." This last poem contained a large number of personifications of the attitudes of youth who came mourning to his funeral, such as Folly, Laughter, Fussy Joy, Grief, Color, Time, Rhyme, and a host of others. Next he read "Ante Armis" (Before the Altar), "Song," "Blue Evening," "Sleeping Out—Full Moon," "A Jelly Company," "The Future," "The Union," "The only restriction is that a guarantee must be signed by the applicant that a certain number will be present or else the minimum amount of places be paid for. This week alone, over 200 parties have been accommodated, including the first informal non-fraternity smoker to-morrow night, refreshments for which will be served in the cafeteria."

Continuing, he read two of Brooke's most famous poems: "Night Journey" (a ride on into the dark in a train, just as life is on into the dark) and "The Soldier." Grandmaster's recollections and meditations in a lovely, quiet English town. Then a poem of "a fish's heaven," with an application to our lives, followed by "Dinner-room Tea," "The Soldier," "The poet is lifted out of time into a feeling of eternity. "Second Best," is a poem descriptive of how fine for others one can make the world here even if one cannot believe in a future life.

In conclusion, there were read two widely known sonnets from the series called "1914": "The Soldier" where he truly prophesies "If I should die, think only this of me: That some-where there shall be a corner of a foreign field that is forever England," "The Dead." Then the reading ended with Wilfred Gibson's short poem written upon Brooke's death, "The Going."

Murphy Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

phy says, is like the effect of an overdose of quinine upon the ears, and the combined voices seem like the mutterings of the twelve tribes of Israel. It reminds one of all sorts of strange, oppressive things, such as the noise of railroad trains in river tunnels. The nearly voices, which can be distinguished individually, are merely sonorous bass grunts and screechy wailing noises, such as the noise of birds occupy each square yard of ground the love-making antics are often in full progress. Two "guanayes" stand side by side and ludicrously wave their heads and necks and forth gently caress each other's neck. The crests upon their crowns are frequently erected, and the feathers of the nape puff out so that the velvety black caparison of the normal size.

Indubitable quarrels between birds of different pairs go on without cessation, and occasionally many join together in a melee. Every now and then, for example, some unfortunate "guanayes" which seems to be the butt of all bystanders, will go clashing through the throng, holding his head as high as possible in order to avoid the jabs and bites which all others direct at it. If the victim winks but stop fleeing, perhaps the blows would cease, but it keeps running the gauntlet, flapping its wings, bumping into innumerable neighbors, until eventually it is buried crowd into a clear space, then shakes itself with an abused air, and opens and shuts its mouth many times with an expression of having just swallowed an unpleasant dose.

The last of Dr. Murphy's most remarkable series of motion pictures depicted the extraordinary courtship of the blue-footed booby, one of the most striking and amusing performances that served as a fitting climax to a lecture which was a delight to every member of the record audience.

F. Wood McCargo '14, a former resident of Augusta, has recently arrived home from India on a furlough. He is connected with the Standard Oil Company.



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Dr. Howe's Life

(Continued from Page 1)

torum—more commonly known as babies' sore eyes—which was known as the Howe law and was passed in 1890 in New York State. Similar laws requiring the use of drops in the eyes of new born babies have since been enacted in almost every state in the Union.

Dr. Howe, who maintained an office at 45 Concord avenue, Cambridge, gave \$250,000 to Harvard University to endow a laboratory for optical research a few years ago. He was the first director of the Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology.

The noted philanthropist whose benefactions to universities and to his profession run into the millions, moved to Belmont to take up permanent residence about 11 years ago. He was the author of many notable treatises on the eyes and had been chairman of a number of most important committees in the American Medical Association's section of ophthalmology.

His period of service to the country in the conservation of vision extends over more than 50 years. In 1897 he was awarded at St. Louis the Leslie Dana gold medal, given annually to the person who has done most for the conservation of vision during the preceding year by the national committee for the prevention of blindness.

At the time of the presentation it was said of him that "no one has been more responsible than Dr. Howe that a number of the largest cities in the country have gone through the entire year without having a single case of blindness from ophthalmia neonatorum."

In 1920, Dr. Howe gave to Bowdoin, his alma mater, \$5,000 for a prize scholarship to be given to the senior in successive graduating classes who, by example and influence, has shown highest qualities of gentlemanly conduct and character.

Edward B. Ham '22, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, has recovered and has returned to Bowdoin. Dr. Ham, the son of our Professor Ham, is in the department of Romance Languages at Princeton.

Editor

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HENRY N. BRAILSFORD SPEAKS  
ON WAR AS COLE LECTURERPoints Out Difficulties Arising In Kellogg Peace Pact  
in Fine Talk

On Tuesday evening, January 8th, Mr. Henry N. Brailsford, the noted English publicist and economist, spoke in Memorial Hall on "The Outlawry of War." A fairly large number of the members of the College turned out to hear this most enlightening lecture which was delivered in a very pleasant manner.

Mr. Brailsford says that the Kellogg Pact is the first denial of the right of a sovereign state to wage war as it sees fit. The Hague Conference, he declares, was called a peace conference but in fact it merely worked on the enlargement of the laws of war. Such events as these, however, go to show that war is no longer a tolerated, permitted, or recognized institution in a civilized world. Mr. Brailsford thinks that the Kellogg Pact may be a great step forward in the work for peace but he feels that the responsibility for the present state of affairs has not been over-encouraging. The idea has come as a pilgrim to this world. He says that the plan is revolutionary, but, strange as it may seem, not revolutionary enough to succeed, and that it may have to be carried much farther. One of the difficulties is that the Pact contains no definite issue whatsoever, there is not even a definition of what is meant by war. "Lastly there have been many irregular troubles in China and Nicaragua, and other parts of the world, but they have not been called wars. But they have cost lives and money in spite of that fact. The question still remains as to what is war and what is not."

"Another weakness lies in the fact that various powers have made reservations to keep the rights to wage war. Mr. Kellogg's statement of the rights of self-defense caused some disillusionment in Europe. Mr. Brailsford pointed out that every country at war is self-defending. The League of Nations sent a commission to investigate the Greek-Bulgarian trouble in which the Greeks called their proceedings self-defense. The Greek states were found to be untrue and Greece was accordingly fined by the League. Such an organization is necessary to keep the peace of the world. Secretary Kellogg has such matters and his Pact makes no positive obligation to peaceful means.

"The repetition of war is of great power. We in America, have no isolated, oppressed populations, and we have no great hindrances to trade in foreign lands. In many countries (Continued on Page 4)

TALK ON OLYMPICS  
GIVEN BY MAGEETells History of the Games and of  
1928 Amsterdam Meet

On Friday afternoon, January 11, Track Coach John J. Magee spoke in Hammett Hall on the Olympic Games. Mr. Magee spoke almost entirely from his own experiences as a coach of the American teams at the last three Olympiads. Quite a large audience gathered to hear this talk, and their time was certainly not wasted, for Mr. Magee had much to say that was extremely worth while and very entertaining to the present.

Games originated in the beginning through necessity—the necessity of developing sound bodies to carry sound minds. There were all sorts of games, with participation open to anyone. But the men of learning and wisdom took part in athletics and they were hence weaker physically than their fellows. Many of them died young, thus losing to the world many great thinkers and scholars. There had to be a remedy for this situation and the ancient Grecian cities found it. Their games, conducted locally for years, slowly grew and spread out, until at last competition was not confined to one city or nation, but was held between cities and nations. People throughout Greece took on a new interest in the games and rivalry grew keen among the cities. They became so cherished that even in wartime hostilities ceased at the opening of the games. The greatest honor that an ordinary man could achieve was to be crowned an Olympic winner and to have his name to be greatly desired among the learned class. The winner of the games was led to Mount Olympus, and crowned with an olive wreath, and with golden shears by a blind person. He was escorted by a large body through a breach in the wall made for his entrance and then he ran down through a street lined by admiring throngs. His great honor lasted through his entire life.

The games went on thus for centuries always furthering the idea of developing a sound body to contain a sound mind. This has remained true to the present.

At last there came a time when the games ceased, and from then until 1896 there were none. In that year the first modern Olympic games were held at Athens, the great honor and credit of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who had revived and reorganized them. Five Americans from the Boston Athletic Association competed and won the gold medal in the first place. In 1900 at Paris more nations were represented. America sending a representative team picked by a committee.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS  
FROM POLAR BEARSBowdoin Defenses Penetrated Twice  
in Fast Game at Durham

Benevolent dame fortune and the strong offensive of the University of New Hampshire pucksters were the two factors which defeated the defensive tactics of the visiting Polar Bears at Durham Saturday by the score of 2 to 0. Plourde and Reinhart were the scoring warriors for the Wildcats with tallies rung up in the last minutes of the second and third periods respectively.

Bowdoin's vigorous defense was the feature of the game, and compensated in every way for the ineffective offense. In the first period scores and sallies on the part of the Wildcats were of no avail. Despite countless opportunities for long shots and driving charges the White defense held to the limit, checked and saved and merely succeeded in turning the forwards. McFarland, getting the disc behind his own gate, started down the center lane, hurdled the forward line at topmost speed, and sped on to the defense, where Stone borrowed the puck from the end of the attacker's stick. Stone carried out from behind his own net and with Tiemer in combination made a similar charge. Hunt was on guard and cleared easily. The Polar Bears swung back into position and resorted to "watchful waiting." This Bowdoin defense was nothing short of marvelous—a veritable stone wall. Time after time the Wildcats swooped down only to find Thayer and Stone ready and willing to steal the rubber out of chaos, by checks and poke-checks of every variety and description. If on occasion the rubber managed to get by, Howland saved. Similarly in the second third the defense batted to hold the offense of the Wildcat icemen. However, after almost 12 minutes of play, McFarland started down the middle lane with Plourde on his right, working a smooth pass at the White forward line. They swung on towards the defense, another pass from McFarland carried over the back, and the puck arrived and taking a close shot drove the rubber to a safe couch in the strings.

The third session was fast drawing (Continued on Page 4)

## PROF. E. H. WASS GIVES

FIRST OF ORGAN RECITALS

Prof. Edward H. Wass gave a well attended organ recital in the Chapel of Sunday evening, January 14. The program was as follows:

Second Sonata ..... Mendelssohn  
Largo  
Allegro  
Aria in D (from Orchestral Suite) Bach  
Serenade ..... Gounod  
Song of Consolation ..... Cole  
Aria in G ..... Salome  
Romanza ..... Rubinstein  
Transcription of the tune "Dundee" Noble  
Prelude and fugue ..... Steane  
Cum Sancto (from 13th Mass) Mozart

The annual meeting of the Hartford (Conn.) Alumni Association will be held on Jan. 30. The Boston Association will hold its meeting at the University Club on the 31st. New York and vicinity will meet at the Hotel Roosevelt on Feb. 1. All alumni and undergraduates who may be in those cities at that time are invited to attend.

WHEATON COLLEGE TO  
HAVE CAMPUS POOLBowdoin Could Easily Do So in Spring  
Months with Little Work

A two-acre pond is to be made on Wheaton's campus, it was announced on Dec. 20, by Pres. J. Edgar Park. "A campus without a pond," Dr. Park said, "deserving the name of a campus seemed to be like a house without a fireplace—somehow incomplete."

He said that the plan had been a long time in developing, since it was only through purchase of the Robinson property that it had become feasible. The pond will be of irregular shape, covering an area of two acres behind the chapel and Science hall. When the Student-Alumnae Building is completed, the pond will be partially surrounded by buildings.

Dr. Park suggests there be a bridge, the gift of some Wheaton class, to connect the two groups of buildings, as the pond will be narrow at the point directly between them.

Dr. Park says the pond will be a beauty spot and will provide water supply in case of fire. Wheaton has never before had an adequate source from which to pump water. Dr. Park says that the pond will do away with many discomforts, such as the frequent dampness of the hockey field and tennis courts, making play on them difficult. At last there will be a place on the campus for boating and skating.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT  
TOMORROW NIGHTPortland Orchestra with Soloists to  
Appear in Memorial Hall

The Portland Municipal Orchestra, assisted by two soloists will give the concert tomorrow night at 8.15 in Memorial Hall. It is through the efforts of Prof. Edward H. Wass of the department of music that the orchestra comes here.

The conductor is Charles Raymond Cronheim, the municipal organist of the City of Portland. Because of the size of the group, which consists of 82 players and is a full symphonic orchestra, the stage in Memorial Hall will have to be enlarged.

May Korb, a popular lyric-coloratura soprano, will sing several selections, accompanied by Zilphetta Buterfield, a well known pianist. The program will be in five parts, after the second of which there will be a short intermission.

The first selection will be Symphony No. 11, Military by Haydn. This composition is divided into four chief movements, namely: adagio and allegro, allegretto, minuet, and presto. Following this will come an aria from the "Pearl of Brazil" by David, to be sung by Miss Korb, accompanied by the full orchestra. This particular aria is entitled "Oiseau Charming" (That charming bird). There will also be a flute obligato by Harold Lawrence.

After the intermission Miss Korb will sing three more pieces, "L'Oiseau Bleu" by Decazes, "Lullaby" by Scott, and the "Swiss Echo" Song by Eckert. Then will follow a selection from the opera, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, rendered by the full symphonic orchestra. The program will also include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which is considered to be the outstanding musical composition of the century.

Last year at this time the same group gave a concert, which was received so very enthusiastically, that Professor Wass felt it would be worth while to have them return this year. The two soloists should be an added attraction, making this one of the best musical treats of the year offered to the students and townspeople. All will be welcome. The admission will be 50 cents each.

MIDYEAR EXAMS NOW  
IN DEFINITE FORMChanges in English 19 and French 11  
Only Ones Made

The final schedule of mid-year examinations is printed below. This year the exams will cover a period of 10 days, extending from Jan. 28 to Feb. 7. During this period all other activities of the College will be suspended; for example, chapel exercises and physical training classes. Examinations will be held at times each day (8:30 and 1:30), and will last for three hours. With the exception of the examinations in art, all exams will be held in Adams 20 or in the gymnasium.

The Friday and Saturday immediately before exams no classes will be held. This is known as a reading period and allows time for the students to organize their work. College opens for the second semester at 8:20 on Monday, Feb. 11.

It will be noticed that the only (Continued on Page 3)

QUILL IS REVIEWED BY PROF.  
MEANS IN ISSUE OF ORIENTAsks For A Better Arrangement of the Material With  
Good Articles Surrounding Lesser Works

The mention of the word "clouds" in the S. W. 30's "Sometimes the Stars" sent me back to my classroom and the insoluble problem as to what part of our present "clouds" was in the last edition of Aristophanes and the last edition of Newton. I read the Quill from cover to cover, but backwards, to fool the editorial board. Then I re-read it after the more approved fashion.

The nine poems and four prose articles might better have been arranged in the order of the sentimentality, I must begin and end—with moderate strength in the center. Such seems not to have been the case. Perhaps tradition requires opening with a poem and closing with an article. I say "perhaps" for I read the first copy of a Quill to have been handed over to me for several years. Since reading Vergil I have looked askance on people bearing gifts. Were I to nominate the best poem for a leader I should propose "Your Love" or "Sometimes the Stars" though the latter has a very poor fourth stanza and a final one not much better. Admitted that the best poem for a leader I should also be admitted that they are sincere or much more seemingly so than the others, some of which I still fail to comprehend. But then like Aristoph-

E. P. WARREN WAS  
FRIEND OF BOWDOINConnoisseur, Who Died in December,  
Gave Valued Collection of Art

The death of Edward Perry Warren in London, Dec. 30, is to Bowdoin the loss of a real friend, and those who knew him will greatly miss his occasional visits to this country. Mr. Warren, after his graduation from Harvard, went to Oxford where he studied and afterwards made his residence for about 10 years. Then he went to Lewes, Sussex, England, which has been his home ever since.

Mr. Warren was a broadly educated man, widely read, familiar with modern languages, but especially interested in Greek language, literature, and art. He is well known on both sides of the ocean as a connoisseur and collector, and has been closely associated with John Marshall, whose death a year or more ago was keenly felt by those who were interested in classical antiquities. The two men have supplied many an art treasure to our various museums.

Mr. Warren's first gift to Bowdoin was in 1906. The marble head of Antoninus Pius, probably dating from the lifetime of the emperor, and the marble relief of Hercules Asclepias, both in the Sculpture hall of the Walker Art Building, came at this time. Twenty-three classical objects came in 1907, at which time the Edward Perry Warren Collection came to the University. At the present time fifty-five cases in the Boyd Gallery. Precious objects have continued to come from time to time since then until Nov. 21, 1928, when Mr. Warren paid his last visit to Brunswick.

The Warren Collection of Greek vases and other classical objects is already known to scholars far and near. When the illustrated catalogue which Mr. Warren was preparing with the assistance of Prof. J. D. Beazley of Oxford university, is ready, the collection will be of far more value to laymen.

If there is any one thing in our museum to be especially commended to the Bowdoin student, it is the Edward Perry Warren Collection, which is in itself a lasting memorial to a man who spent his life in the study of things classical and whose purpose was to encourage an interest in these things among our youth.

COUPON BOOKS ARE  
ISSUED FOR UNIONCafeteria Payments Can be Made in  
Convenient Form

Contrary to the statement made in the last issue of the Orient, it will be possible for the students at the new cafeteria to pay for their meals with coupons if they prefer this method to cash payments. The new coupon books will be on sale at the Bursar's office beginning this week. Each book will contain 50c, 25c, and 10c coupons, and will sell for \$10. There will be no discount on the coupons; they will sell at face value. They are merely for the convenience of the frequenters of the Union cafeteria.

Coupons will be acceptable in the canteen as well as in the cafeteria. The canteen is a store in the basement of the Union where cigars, candy, milk, coffee, pie, sandwiches, and other light food can be bought at any time during the day until midnight.

QUILL IS REVIEWED BY PROF.  
MEANS IN ISSUE OF ORIENTAsks For A Better Arrangement of the Material With  
Good Articles Surrounding Lesser Works

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anes, my taste in poetry is archaic and I too am getting bald.

Incidentally who was it who said about whom "I see your pride through your rags"? I seem to identify the author G. S. W. 30 with an acedemian from Brunswick, rooming at 15 W. H. (cf. p. 30, B. C. Cat.)

"Lament" by Mr. Hasty has a second stanza much superior to his first, which, in turn, may be lined off like a camp revival song. The flexibility of the second stanza is much more in accord with the spirit of the whole.

Had Mr. Fernald, who has a most excellent vocabulary and prose style, had he concentrated on a fraction of what was printed, that law of Newton might be applicable, that one about the inverse ratio, etc. In his "Tomorrow" that hypermetric line ending in "babat," coupled with the following uncapitalized and too-much-indented line, seems to be rather of the proof-reader or printer's devil than author.

His lyric on "Umbra" seems classical except in its lack of clarity. Perhaps, like the choral odes of the Agamemnon, it is a little too long. The same holds good with "Water Gress" (Clouds, line 234). "Gossip" however seems most human. Perhaps that is why one may regret its brevity.

The brilliant Mr. Spear with heart of triple bronze has sent from long ago and far away, both prose and poetry. Frankly I do not understand about "Jesus and the Firebird" nor have read the Persian side of the great battle of Messers. Brown and Coffin. It was unfortunate that "Preface" had to suffer such a tempest. (Continued on Page 3)

PAUL FRAZER GIVES UP JOB  
AS FOOTBALL ASSISTANTActivities at Westbrook Necessitate Resigning Bowdoin  
Grid CoachingSEXTETTE LOSES TO  
BOSTON UNIVERSITYTiemer Scores Lone Polar Bear Goal  
in 4 to 1 Terrier Win

A real rip roaring college hockey game that recalled many a lively intercollegiate tussle at the Arena was furnished in the Boston University-Bowdoin clash Friday night that was won by the Hub team 4 to 1. The crowd wasn't what it should have been but at that the rink rung with roars from start to finish.

The Bowdoin players weren't the finished bunch that B. U. was and that because Coach Ben Houser had his gang on skates only three times this year, but if their opening success was a fore runner of what was coming they have it in them to make plenty of trouble.

Bowdoin was tough and rugged and weren't going to be beaten by much of a score if it cost them their skins. On the other hand the Boston players went into the clash much too confident, but they soon found out that they had to play and play to win. Coach Vaughn had plenty to be discouraged over when he watched his end of the game show to perfection and then wither out in the crisis. Time and again his boys passed and skated by the Bowdoin defense and then flubbed their wide open shots at the net. And when the result of coaching carried them in for other shots, Howland, a cool bird in the Bowdoin net, came through nicely to deny the B. U. stickers their shots.

At the other end Silverberg in the B. U. strings showed his cleverness on several occasions by breaking up opponents' plays single handed. His defense was taking its turn with the forward line and in crowding into Bowdoin territory and was so wild about getting a lead and slipping out of the danger of being tied or even defeated that they were jumped by some of the fast Bowdoin skaters. Then it was up to Silverberg to come through, and this he did to perfection.

The keen and rugged competition started at the first turn off and while no Stanley Cup was at stake it appeared that it might be. The sides never let down and this kept the disc on the move, for the most part, however, in Bowdoin territory.

(Continued on Page 4)

BOWDOIN MAN MIGHT ASK  
SMITH CORRESPONDENCE

An advertisement appearing in the student daily paper kept the Dartmouth campus laughing and was the subject of much good-natured joking. The advertisement was as follows:

Correspondence wanted—Smith college sophomore, age 19, desires correspondence with Dartmouth man. No practical jokes need apply. Address Miss Ruby Jones, General Delivery, Northampton, Mass.

The campus took up the advertisement, and any student seen posting a letter was greeted with cries of "So you're writing to Ruby," or "Such a nice boy, writing to the poor little friendless Smith girl."

Rumor, however, had it that the advertisement was placed by a group of girls at Smith, anxious to see who would answer the advertisement. The letters, in all probability addressed to a fictitious name, were to be read aloud by the girls for the amusement of themselves and their friends. Dartmouth "wisemen" predict that only cobwebs will find their way into the post office box of Miss Jones at Northampton.

BOWDOIN SWIMMERS  
LOSE TO WORCESTERLocke Scores Only First Place in 53  
to 18 Loss to Tech

The Bowdoin Swimming team lost its first meet in intercollegiate competition when Worcester Tech administered a 53 to 18 defeat at Worcester last Saturday, Jan. 12. One of the features of the meet was Locke's victory in the breast stroke over Captain Larson of Tech, while he performed creditably in the medley relay, which was the only other event Bowdoin had a chance in. Bowdoin swimmers in the diving, and Hunt, Collins, Riley, Hodgson, and McCreery were the other point winners. This is the first meet Bowdoin has had in intercollegiate competition, and while the score against the team is rather large, there will be a chance for improvement in the competition to come when with more experience behind them the men should do better.

The summary of the meet follows:

Three hundred-yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Hunt, Locke, Hodgson, second, Worcester Tech (Fitz, Emerson, Hollick). Time—3m. 40.2-35.

Forty-yard dash—Won by Holcomb, Tech; second, Rogers, Tech; third, Collins, Bowdoin. Time—20s flat.

Four hundred and forty-yard swim—Won by Bowdoin (Tech) second, Tinker, Tech; third, Riley, Bowdoin. Time—5m. 43.4-5s. (Continued on Page 3)

The berth of assistant football coach at Bowdoin is vacant, as Paul "Ginger" Fraser has declined to return another fall owing to the fact that it takes too much time from his duties as secretary of the Westbrook Community Association. Fraser really resigned the berth some time ago, although Head Coach Mal Morrell was very anxious to have him remain with the Polar Bears. It is understood that Fraser does not care to tie himself up any longer in the grid coaching game, preferring to devote his entire time to the various activities of which he has charge in the Paper City.

The Bowdoin athletic authorities are now considering a flock of possible candidates for the vacancy but thus far no names have been mentioned in connection with the berth. Bowdoin alumni in New York and Boston already have suggested something like a dozen experienced grid men whom they figure might possibly be available and from this number it is expected that an assistant coach well qualified to fill Fraser's vacant shoes will be named.

An efficient line coach is what Head Coach Mal Morrell has in mind and he feels that it will be no easy matter to secure an assistant coach of the ability of Fraser and one who would fit so well into the Bowdoin football system. From such a wealth of possibilities, however, the athletic authorities feel sure that a man will receive the appointment who will carry on the present football regime.

Ginger Fraser became assistant grid mentor at Bowdoin at the same time that Mal Morrell became head coach and he has held the berth for two years, being granted leave from his duties at the Westbrook Community Association during the football season so as to put in much of his time with the Polar Bears.

A natural-born coach, having been a former Colby star and grad, gave everything that he had to Bowdoin and with Head Coach Mal Morrell, Bowdoin gridders and students his place will be hard to fill for he was a whole lot of admiration plugging like a Trojan through defeats as well as victories.

In all probability Fraser's successor may not be announced for some time as the football committee of the Bowdoin Athletic Council will thoroughly canvass the available candidates before making an appointment. The new assistant coach will take up the reins of the football team, having been a Colby tier field next fall.—Portland Sunday Telegram.

GEO. D. CHASE IS  
SPEAKER ON COINSClassical Club Hears Authority On  
Ancient Money from Maine

About fifteen members of the Classical Club gathered at the home of Professor Means on Friday evening, January 11, to hear Dr. George D. Chase of the University of Maine give a talk on Ancient Coins, or more properly on Roman Coins. Dr. Chase is an expert in philatelic and numismatic fields, having been a collector and ardent student of stamps and coins for most of his life. He is therefore well qualified to speak on such a subject.

Dr. Chase said that at the present rate, in spite of laws and regulations which many countries have to the contrary, the European collections of coins would sooner or later be brought largely to this country. It is a relatively simple matter to carry a few coins on one's person across a border line. Today even the peasants realize the value of coins and such articles discovered in their fields, and in the fields of the past, the authorities they get rid of them illicitly for a good price. At one time a certain rare ancient coin in some mysterious way crept quietly onto the market in such quantities that prices dropped so low that they became a drug for a time. Someone had made a find somewhere.

Professor Chase said that he have seen at Bowdoin an excellent opportunity to study ancient coins. Our collection in the Walker Art Building, while not extremely large, is very well chosen, and on the whole rather a fine group. It was brought together by the late Professor Henry Johnson, and his death has been a decided loss to it. Dr. Chase was called in to appraise the collection and at his suggestion the College bought it for the Art Building.

These ancient coins were made from almost any metal, ranging from silver to copper and then placed upon a sort of anvil and struck with a die. The side the coin rested upon is called the "reverse" and the side that was struck is called the "obverse." These names of course are derived from the Latin. A portrait on a coin is generally on the obverse. Many of the dies from which these coins were struck were of excellent quality, but not so good as the dies of the Greek die-cutters, who were expert at this work. A die lasted but a short time and consequently very rarely are two identical coins from the same die found today.

The coins of Rome, said Professor Chase, are divided into two major classes, those of the Republic and (Continued on Page 4)



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

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News Editor for This Issue  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

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Compulsory Athletics

Under the present system of compulsory athletics at Bowdoin the Freshmen are required to take athletics from the opening of college until Easter, and the three upper classes from Thanksgiving to Easter. Every student must engage at least three times a week in the sport for which he has registered, and only four cuts are allowed each man for the whole year. Naturally there is much over-cutting, and until this year it was possible to make these cuts up by going out on extra days. It is now reported that this concession has been changed so as to make it decidedly unpleasant for those who over-cut. The only escape is to be excused from athletics for the year, and such excuses are few and far between. This, then, is the situation.

It is safe to say that those who are naturally athletic do not find it hard to get in the required three hours a week. On the other hand, there is a fairly large class of non-athletic people in college, as there is everywhere. A great many of these men would exercise regularly with or without compulsion for the sake of keeping physically fit. Some would not, and would be none the worse thereby.

There has been more or less dissatisfaction with this system of required athletics, and one famous case of open revolt which had an ending at once funny, humiliating, and demonstrative of the moral about the wages of sin being death, or mowing the lawn, or at least some free advertising in the Boston newspapers. The dissatisfied ones, however, may generally be divided into two classes:—those conscientious objectors who do not like to report at the gymnasium at the same hour on the same days every week, and who resent the paternal attitude of the college in making them do it, and secondly, those upper-class men who find that a regular schedule of athletics interferes with their studies, and especially their major work in Senior year. This last consideration is especially true in the case of Science majors who find it necessary to do most of their work in the laboratory during the afternoon.

Obviously, nothing can be done about objections of the first class. The college has a decidedly paternal attitude about such things as the welfare of the students, and whether the attitude is good or bad, it is evident that it is not going to be changed in the near future. Unless the conscientious objectors can trick the faculty into excusing them for the year, they must sweat whether they like it or not.

Something can be done, however, about the problem of the second class mentioned above. The solution which we offer is this: that all Seniors be excused from required athletics. By the time a man reaches his Senior year he should know enough to keep physically fit, and the paternal attitude of the college might be softened to the extent of granting that if he doesn't keep fit, it is his own misfortune. If this suggestion were adopted, it would leave the Seniors free to make their own hours for study and exercise, and would relieve the Athletic department of some of the congestion which it now enjoys.

J. M. C.

NEW BOOKS ARE PLACED ON SEVEN DAY SHELF

The following new Seven Day Shelf have been put in the Library this week:

Farjeon—Underground.  
Frost—West Running Brook.  
Fournier—Wanderer.  
Zweig—Case of Sergeant Grischka.  
Seabrook—The Magic Island.

The last of these is by an author as fascinating as his tale. Tall, roughly-dressed, drawing, he can tell of a year and a half spent with Haitian blacks, even initiation (a rare privilege) into their blood rites and mysteries. Ever restless, at 21, he left a position as editor of the *Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle* and tramped through Europe, nearly penniless. Returning to America, he was off to the wars and back again, writing for Sunday newspaper work. Then off to Samarkand to live with a tribe of the North Arabian desert.

Amid the millions of blacks who covered the island of Haiti, a grotesque, primitive region, more like Africa of not so long ago than a country only three days away from America. There is often a tendency to forget that besides being citizens of a republic, we belong to an empire where some outlying lands are by no means subjected to modern customs and ways. "The Magic Island" serves as this reminder. Mr. Seabrook has studied deeply Haitian culture and Haitian religion. He has penetrated the depths of the Voodoo cult, even baptism. Thus he writes with a thorough knowledge of his subject, and gives out a book of travels significant in the literature of the American empire.

A group of about 30 freshmen were conducted through the Walker Art Building last Thursday by Professor Andrews. The trip was a part of the general plan to acquaint the incoming students with the things of special interest about the College. Two groups had already gone, and the rest will soon be given an opportunity to go. After cursory visits had been made to the various galleries, Professor Andrews gave a short illustrated talk on the architecture of the building itself.

William J. Moulton, '84, died from shock at his home at Damariscotta on Jan. 10. He was 68 years old. After graduating from Bowdoin, he took up teaching as a vocation. He held positions at Bangor high school, Abbott school in Farmington, Livermore Falls, and was principal of Hampden academy. The funeral was at the home, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. H. C. Wentworth of the medical class of 1907, has recently been elected president of the York County Medical Society. Dr. Wentworth now resides in Scarborough.

Rep. Franz U. Burkett, '11, was named secretary of the Legal Affairs Committee of the State, Jan. 8.

The second Cole lecturer of the year will be Dr. Livingston Lowes of Harvard University. Dr. Lowes was formerly Dean of the Graduate School at Harvard, and is now a professor of English there. He is an authority on the Chaucerian period of English literature and has written a number of books pertaining to that time.

Debating Council

R. B. Ray, President.  
P. L. Smith, Manager.  
P. A. Walker, Manager Intercollegiate Debating.

SUNDAY CHAPEL LED BY REV. DR. DIXON

Work Begun Should Always be Finished is Theme of Talk

The College was fortunate last Sunday in having for its speaker in Chapel, Rev. Dr. J. H. Dixon, a graduate of the University of Michigan and for the past 20 years a missionary in India. Dr. Dixon, who also spoke at the College church in the morning, based his talk on the story of the man who started to build a tower and could not finish it, contrasting this with Paul's glorious completion of his mission.

He spoke of the great sufferings that the aged Paul had undergone: shipwreck, persecution, illness, even want and lack of friends in his old age, and showed his triumphant end of a good fight. Now, too, there is a great contrast between those who start and those who finish. In ordinary life, out of 100 men taken at 25, there are 36 dead and 24 living on charity at 65. He cited the example of a man, well to do at 65, but found guilty of leading a double life. He was found guilty in an ignominious trial, and ended his life in prison—a man without moral strength to end his days in honor.

There are many fine people who are unable to deliver the last blow. A great test of one's ability to finish comes with wealth. Some break under wealth and others under sickness and trouble.

It has been said that opportunity knocks only once at a man's door, but is it not more true to say that opportunity stands there daily? Why try to get things out of life instead of putting in some of our own? And we always have something to give, for youth is wealth, and thus we are rich.

Like Paul we all need patient continuance in well doing. A life taken to make itself if it is to be remembered. Who would recall Jesus if at the Garden of Gethsemane he had pushed aside the cup? Or Paul, if he, poor nobody, had collapsed before Nero, the greatest figure of his time. Yet now we call our dogs Nero and our sons Paul. Peter, Matthew, and John left good businesses to follow Jesus, and when his death came, they were stunned but not crushed by the blow. They were strong enough to finish when the Leader was gone.

In Pilgrim's Progress we expect Mr. Greatheart to finish, but those weaker characters we are not sure of. Yet since they knew their weakness, they asked for strength and were given it. Even as we may be given strength so that we can triumph: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

PROF. WASS TELLS OF EUROPE TRIP

First Installment of Interesting Travel Appears in Orient

Last summer Professor Wass, accompanied by George Rand and Charles Rogers, made a very interesting and pleasant tour of England, France and Germany. Mr. Wass went chiefly for rest and music.

The party sailed the day after commencement on the "Carmania," a nine-day boat, which was crowded with tourists. Mr. Wass said that the slower boats have the advantage that one meets more people and makes more friends than on a faster vessel. Several Bowdoin men were aboard the "Carmania." Professor Gilligan, Dr. Deane, Mr. Beach, who was going for research work at the London Economics School, and Howard Stiles being among the number. President Bell of St. Stephen's College, who preached here last year, conducted the first Sunday service on board. Professor Robinson of Bates and many other interesting people were all bound for Europe on the same ship. There was a large crowd of Stanford rosters going over for the Olympics.

The "Carmania" docked at Plymouth and the party rode up to London on the train, a distance of 225 miles, about a four hours' ride. They passed across Salisbury Plains and through Exeter, getting their first taste of the English countryside with all its new and attractive sights. Arriving at London they were fortunate in getting the same lodgings in South Kensington that Mr. Wass had when he was there in 1924. Professor Bell stayed with them and they all lived there for a month, taking frequent trips to various parts of the country. Paul Bowdoin and Clark Sears, both Bowdoin men, visited there for a time also.

They were constantly busy, going to the many galleries, churches, and historical places in and about London. They visited the Carlyle house and the Dickens house among others, and the great Kew Gardens, where one may find almost any living thing under the sun. Fine cathedral music was always attractive and available, as well as German and French opera at Covent Garden. Mr. Wass says that the finest church music of the trip was heard at the Westminster Roman Catholic cathedral, near the Abbey in London, and at the Cologne cathedral. It was impossible to get seats at any time at Westminster Abbey but one could always go to St. Paul's. The latter is now undergoing repairs. Daily side trips were made by bus,

For the Wintry Blasts Now Upon Us

Sheep Coats, Jackets and Mittens at Reduced Prices.

The House of Walsh

"Don't wish" ----- "Walshize"

GRIP EPIDEMIC SEIZES BOWDOIN

Many Colds Treated at Infirmary—But No Influenza

It is true that the Infirmary has been well filled with patients the past 10 days, but that they are "flu" cases is only a rumor. The patients were afflicted not with the "flu" but with a mild form of grip or common cold, which apparently has become epidemic at the College. Up until last Saturday, there had been 23 cases treated at the Infirmary, and at that time there were 15 patients under observation. None of those ill remained at the Infirmary more than three days, while the most of them were there for one day. An examination of the Infirmary list showed that most of the cases treated were from Winthrop Hall.

The cause of the "flu" has not been determined, but it has been suggested that by the exercise of a few precautionary measures one may at least build up resistance to an attack of it. Chief among them are: securing plenty of sleep, fresh air and good food.

MASQUE AND GOWN IS WORKING ON PLAY

Rehearsals on "Androcles and the Lion" Now Going On

"Androcles and the Lion" is the play selected by the Masque and Gown for production. The part of Androcles is being taken by C. B. Norris, that of the lion by W. M. Hunt, Caesar, A. E. Foster, Spithio, E. P. Lord, and Lentulus, H. M. Davis. Although a few members of the cast have not been decided on as yet, the others taking part are to be J. V. Knapp, T. S. Burrows, E. Robinson, A. W. Tarbell, E. L. Leach, G. T. Sewall, P. W. Woods, P. E. Everett, Jr., J. B. Myers, R. C. Adams, and H. M. Pollock.

The probable date of the performance will be Friday, Feb. 15, during Sophomore Hop. Rehearsals are now being held regularly with Professor Gray as coach. The scenery has not as yet been made, although it is probable that some of it will be constructed by the College carpenters. At present, besides this play, the club has no other plans.

Professor Chase will read from the poetry of A. E. Housman and Ralph Hodgson in the barn-chamber on Friday evening, Jan. 18 at 7.15.

GRIP EPIDEMIC SEIZES BOWDOIN

Many Colds Treated at Infirmary—But No Influenza

It is true that the Infirmary has been well filled with patients the past 10 days, but that they are "flu" cases is only a rumor. The patients were afflicted not with the "flu" but with a mild form of grip or common cold, which apparently has become epidemic at the College. Up until last Saturday, there had been 23 cases treated at the Infirmary, and at that time there were 15 patients under observation. None of those ill remained at the Infirmary more than three days, while the most of them were there for one day. An examination of the Infirmary list showed that most of the cases treated were from Winthrop Hall.

The cause of the "flu" has not been determined, but it has been suggested that by the exercise of a few precautionary measures one may at least build up resistance to an attack of it. Chief among them are: securing plenty of sleep, fresh air and good food.

The list of those treated at the Infirmary follows: Warren K. Lewis, G. S. Arnold, J. E. Schofield, George Knight, A. B. Edwards, E. H. Grodberg, John Stafford, J. C. Taylor, Henry Richardson, George Pottle, H. Danst, Donald M. Eckroft, Lawrence Gardner, Paul Everett, Frank Howard, George Badger, Jr., Franklin Carpenter, Carter S. Gilliss, Albert C. Boothby, Carl Moses, T. M. Marshall, Prescott Vose, Frank B. Deal.

BRUNSWICK HIGH SENIORS PRESENT GOOD PLAY

Brunswick high school seniors presented the play "The Whole Town's Talking" before a large and enthusiastic audience on Friday evening, Jan. 11. The class this year contains several young people who have previously taken part in amateur theatricals and with them as a nucleus to build around the coaches, Principal Herbert S. Ingraham and Walter S. Stahura of the school faculty, built up an exceptionally strong cast.

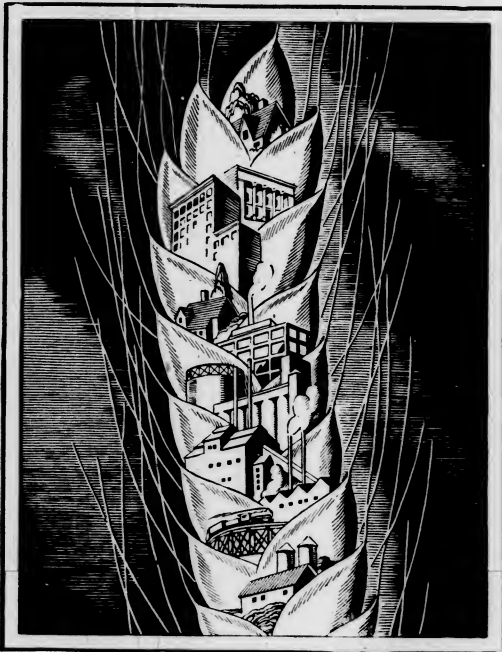
Dancing with music by the Polar Bear Orchestra of Bowdoin College followed the entertainment.

The cast was as follows: Henry Simmons, Wilfred Gervais; Harriet Simmons, Ruth Bangs; Ethel Simmons, Elizabeth Barrows; Chester Binney, Leslie Rancourt; Letty Lythe, Arlene Douglas; Donald Swift, Nathan Miller; Roger Shields, William Sparks; Lila Wilson, Catherine Johnson; Sally Otis, Nella Barber; Annie, Maurine Watson; Sadie Bloom, Simone Comtois; taxi driver, Burton Anderson; Mrs. Jackson, Marguerite Williams; girl friends of Mrs. Jackson, Elizabeth Merriman, Myrtle Smith, Bertha Goddard, Maude Miller and Eleanor Johnson.

On February 26th, Professor Johnny Roosval will speak at Bowdoin on some subject not yet announced. Professor Roosval comes to us from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, having come to the United States this year at the invitation of President Hildren of Princeton to deliver there a series of lectures on architectural and archaeological subjects. Dr. Roosval is a professor at the University of Stockholm, Sweden. He has made many researches concerning the medieval architectural remains of Sweden, especially on the island of Gotland. He has written on many subjects, and is considered one of Sweden's foremost authorities on art and architecture, both ancient and modern. His lecture should prove most instructive as well as entertaining.

The next number of the *Alumnus*, Volume III, No. 2, is going to press and will be ready for mailing before the end of the month. The cover represents the Franklin Robinson Memorial Gates in winter. The editorial is by Arthur J. Russell, '83, and other articles include the address on the liberal arts college delivered by Professor Van Cleave at the meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association in Bangor last fall. An interesting feature is an interview with Chief William B. Edwards, who discusses "Law and Order at Bowdoin" during the past 10 years.

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Association will be held at that city on Feb. 2nd.



Great states-from wheat seeds

It was unprofitable wilderness, most men thought. But James J. Hill had faith that it could grow wheat and so he built his railroad. Settlers turned the waste-land into wheat-land, the wheat into wealth, the wealth into great western states.

Faith in the economic future still points the way. Right now men in the Bell

System are planting the seeds of vast possibilities for even better communication.

Out of the belief that the public needs a broader use of the telephone is growing a constantly improved long distance telephone service. Like the railroads of an earlier day, this service is now tapping and helping to develop rich new territories of commerce.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"





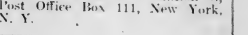
## Whitman's Chocolates

### For First Class Haircutting

In the 400-metre race Barbuti went at determined and confident of winning. He had worked himself into such

**Hockey**  
C. K. Moses, Manager.

R. Robinson, President.  
C. S. Gilliss, Manager.  
W. N. Locke, Assistant Manager.



# THE BOWDOIN COURIER

VOL. LVIII. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929. NO. 22

## SUMMIT OF MT. WASHINGTON TO BE OUTING CLUB'S GOAL

### Will Attempt Mid-Winter Climb of the Head-Wall of Tuckerman's Ravine

Last evening the Outing club met at the 1 1/2 Union house to discuss plans for a winter climbing trip to the White Mountains directly following the semester examinations. The days of Feb. 7-10 were decided upon as the most convenient time.

The party will go by train to Gorham, N. H., early Thursday morning and will make the 11-mile hike from the station to Pinkham Notch Huts. These camps or huts managed by the Appalachian Mountain club are open to the public from season to season. The camps themselves are constructed very much in the rough and yet are supplied with good cook plus comfortable beds. The Bowdoin club will have a chance to meet the famous Dartmouth club here. It so happens that the semester examinations of the two institutions close at the same time.

The purpose of the trip, if the elements permit, will be to reach the summit of Mount Washington—a feat not so easy in mid-winter. On the same day of the trip the inexperienced members in winter work and those who do not know their weaknesses in mountain climbing will head for the Carriage Road via the Old Jackson Trail which is a two-mile hike. Skis and snowshoes will be used as far as the Half-way House. Beyond this point they will be of little use as the tree-line will have been left behind and the snow will become hard and slippery. Here "crampers" or attachable spikes will be worn on the feet preventing any possible chance of slipping. The approximate distance from the Huts to the Summit House is about 10 miles, taking about seven hours to cover. At the Summit House a small cabin is provided by the A. M. C. for winter climbers. The main house, however, is open only during the two summer months. Here there will be an opportunity to have a brief lunch and get warm. The temperature on the trip last year was so severe that the thermometer could not be seen on the thermometer kept there.

On the same day the more experienced members of the party and those who made the trip last year will attempt to reach the summit of Tuckerman's Ravine. They will start over the Tuckerman's Ravine Path, passing the Crystal Cascades to the Hermit Lake Shelter. Here the equipment required to get over the cliffs will be put together. Ropes, picks, and crampers will be among the necessities. The Hermit Lake Shelter is no easy task to say nothing of it in winter. Only if the best of weather is available will this climb be undertaken, and only those who are physically fit will be allowed as the Bowdoin club does not care to get into the scrape that the Dartmouth club did Thanksgiving. Weather was not the cause of their disaster. It was due to the physical condition on the part of the man who was stricken. The Tuckerman's Party will plan to meet the Carriage Road Party at the Summit.

## ROGER B. RAY WINS FAMOUS 1868 PRIZE

### "Poetic Expression — Elizabethan and Modern" is Subject of Winning Essay

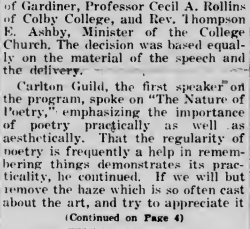
"Poetic Expression — Elizabethan and Modern" was the oration delivered by Roger Bray Ray which won the prize in the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking competition which was held last Friday evening at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall.

This prize, which amounts to \$45, is awarded annually to that member of the Senior class who produces the best written and spoken oration. The fund from which the award is made is the gift of the Class of 1868, whence comes the name of the competition.

The six orations which were delivered were judged by a committee consisting of Ernest L. Goodspeed, Esq.,

of Gardiner, Professor Cecil A. Rollins of Colby College, and Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, Minister of the College Church. The decision was based equally on the material of the speech and the delivery.

Carlton Guild, the first speaker of the program, spoke on "The Nature of Poetry," emphasizing the importance of poetry practically as well as aesthetically. The regularity of poetry is frequently a help in remembering things demonstrates its practicality, he continued. If we will but remove the haze which is so often cast about the art, and try to appreciate it



Roger B. Ray Winner 1868 Prize Speaking

## MANY INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Interfraternity basketball has furnished some very thrilling and close contests during the past week, and also a very notable drubbing administered by the Non-Fraternity quint to the Dukes to the score of 42 to 9.

In the hoop frays between Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi, the former emerged victorious over the latter by the slim margin of four points. The game was fast and brilliant from the first. Good passing and clever dribbling were very much in evidence throughout the contest. The shooting, however, was not always as neat as it might have been and as a result the score was comparatively low. The score 24 to 20.

The Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi contest was won by the very narrow edge of two points. This game was notably rough and exceedingly fast. In every quarter fouls were conspicuous, while shooting was free but singularly wild. The Sigma Nu outfit had a slight edge over their opponents but Zeta Psi's hoopers showed real skill in their passing game.

The Non-Fraternity group laced the Dukes with considerable pleasure on Thursday night and showed the best basketball that has been seen for some time. Hopkins, especially, showed remarkable skill in passing, while Donahue and Barbour did a great portion of the scoring.

The Bennett lectures on the George Sumner Bennett Foundation at Wesleyan, will take the form of a conference on Modern Literature, this year, and will be given in Memorial Chapel, at eight, Feb. 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. It is expected that each speaker will give an informal address in the Chapel in the evening, to which the public is invited, after which there will probably be a smoker in one of the fraternity houses, where undergraduates may meet the speaker. The following morning, about 10, at the Eclectic House, there will be opportunity for not more than 15 interested men to spend an hour or more with the lecturer. These conferences will be under direction of Prof. Wilbert Snow, Bowdoin '07.

The folding chairs, which will be used in the assembly room in the northern wing of the Union, arrived last week, thus adding more to the equipment of this building which is rapidly gaining popularity with the undergraduates.

## PRESIDENT'S CHAPEL TALK FITS OCCASION

### "The Thought of Hope" Follows Announcement of Stafford's Death

After announcing the death of John Kenneth Stafford '32, in Chapel last Sunday, President Sills turned to a subject appropriate for the occasion—"The Thought of Hope."

The president spoke of this as one of the most important of virtues, though often sadly neglected. Hope is a thing to think on, not a mere optimism but a positive feeling that all will be well in the end. There is a very beautiful poem by Schiller, the German poet, expressive of this meaning of hope.

When Dante examined the virtues before he had his vision, faith is inspired by St. Peter, charity by St. John, and hope by St. James. In this work it is said that "hope is a sure expectation of future glory produced by divine grace." We can hope for things when even charity seems to fail.

This is a critical age and one of the chief criticisms seems to be that of the lack of religion in college. The more education, the less religion is who one often hears. Of course, there are good enough grounds for this, but upon looking over the situation we may see many things to be hopeful about. These statements of criticism are often made, yet all college students have an interest in religion, if not in organized religion. Youth real

(Continued on Page 2)

## PORTLAND MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA GIVES AN EXCELLENT CONCERT

### Played Here Last Thursday Evening to Appreciative Audience

On Thursday evening, January 17, the Portland Municipal Orchestra, under the auspices of the Portland Music Commission, with Miss Mary Korb, lyric-coloratura soprano, and Miss Zilphetta Butterfield, pianist, was presented by the Bowdoin College at a concert at Memorial Hall.

Under its able and energetic leader, Mr. Charles Raymond Cronham, this organization, in the short space of less than two years, has made rapid progress in the realm of music. Today it numbers 82 players, none of whom receive salaries. Conductor and members alike work for the sheer interest in music and the desire to give to the people of the district about Portland the opportunity to hear the finest in orchestral works. Twenty-five of Portland's best instrumentalists form the foundation of this orchestra, and the remaining players represent as many as twenty different walks of life. Mr. Cronham and his orchestra have received the highest praise for their fine achievement. From other cities have pronounced it nothing short of remarkable that Portland, with a population of only 7,000, can produce an orchestra of symphonic proportions.

The program of Thursday evening was a repetition of the one presented before a packed house at Portland on the previous Sunday evening. It opened with Haydn's Symphony in G major, No. 11, popularly known as the Military Symphony. It is one of the twelve symphonies that Haydn composed for his English tours early in 1794. The name comes from the military movement to which the use of the percussion instruments lends a certain military character and particularly from the coda of that movement which employs an Austrian bugle call. The second number was a solo—Cherubim Oiseau (Thou Brilliant Bird) from David's Pearl of Brazil—by Miss Korb, accompanied by the orchestra with a flute obligato by Mr. Harold Lawrence.

Following a short intermission the orchestra, with Miss Butterfield at the piano, played George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Miss Korb then sang Lullaby and the Swiss Echo Song of Eckert. The program closed with a selection from Puccini's opera, Madame Butterfly, with a violin solo part played by Harriet Schreyer.

The concert was greatly appreciated by the audience, and the orchestra and soloists were most generous with their encores. It seems to have been one of the tremendously by most of the members of the College who were present, and many have expressed a hope of having the opportunity of hearing such a concert at Brunswick again. Certainly much credit is due Mr. Cronham, the orchestra and soloists for coming up here at their own inconvenience and expense to give us so fine an entertainment.

## FACULTY SECTION IN BUGLE IS COMPLETED

Due to the illness of the editor-in-chief, Douglas Fossick, the work on the Bugle is now progressing under the leadership of D. F. Prince and J. L. Snider. The faculty section is now complete with the exception of a few pictures. About a dozen photographs are being secured, ready. This work is being done by Howard-Wesson Co. of Worcester. The first half of the work is scheduled to be finished by Feb. 15. A good part of the editing and making hand by six freshmen students, a great aid to the work is the recent opening of the Bugle office on the second floor of the Moulton Union.

## TRACK TEAM WORKING HARDER THAN EVER

### Class of 1932 Shows Much Promise So Far

Coach Jack Magee's track men have been working out steadily and vigorously. Since their return from Christmas vacation, the result of this work has shown up in the time trials which have been held on each Friday and Saturday. Events ranging anywhere from forty yards to three-quarter mile have now been run off and individual times recorded.

The men and their coach are putting in serious work in order that they may get back to its former high position. From observations of material, the consensus of opinion is one of optimism. There are plenty of men out for the various events and constant practice is bound to bring results.

The class of 1932 will offer much more as they have the results of the Freshman track meet. In that contest some 31 men managed to score points. The points were well divided among the contestants, which is another point for consolation. Among the upperclassmen there is loads of good material. Coach Magee has developed these men to a great extent and by spring they should be quite ready for intercollegiate competition. The matter of developing track men is merely a question of time; Magee's system is one which allows for this necessity. The track team of 1929 should have a very much improved condition over that of '28.

## STATE LEGISLATURE CLAIMS 12 BOWDOIN MEN AS MEMBERS

### Three Bowdoin Men are Senators and Nine are Representatives

The Eighty-fourth Legislature has recently disclosed its members. Bowdoin claims three of the Senators and nine of the Representatives as alumni who have been graduated in former years.

The youngest member of the Senate is Clarence H. Crosby of Dexter, who was graduated from Bowdoin. Mr. Crosby, a Republican, was born in Dexter, and still resides there. After his graduation he attended the Harvard Law School, in preparation for his life work.

Another member, Burlingh Martin of Augusta, was educated at Cony High School, Bowdoin College, and the Harvard Law School. At the age of 40 he has served both his city and State in many ways. He was a member of the common council in 1914, city clerk from 1915 to 1918, mayor in 1919 and 1920, a member of the House in 1923-25, and in 1927 he served as speaker of the House.

Harold E. Weeks of Fairfield, a graduate in the class of '10, is a third member of the Senate. Born in Fairfield, Mr. Weeks received his early education there. He later attended both Bowdoin College and the University of Maine. He has been assessor of the Fairfield Village Corporation, county attorney of Somerset county, and president of the Fairfield Savings and Trust Company. Mr. Weeks was a member of the House in 1921 and 1923.

The House of Representatives contains nine Bowdoin alumni. Robert Hale of Portland, a graduate in the class of '10, was educated at Portland High School, Bowdoin College, and Oxford University. He was a member of the House in 1923, 1925 and 1927.

William R. L. Hathaway of Milo, a physician and surgeon, received his education at High School, Classical Institute and the Bowdoin Medical School. '01. Mr. Hathaway has been health officer and school physician of Milo, county medical examiner and pension examiner. He was a member of the House in 1927.

Currier C. Holman of Farmington, a lawyer, was educated at Farmington High School, Bowdoin College, in the law office of the late Joseph C. Holman, and at the Harvard Law School. Mr. Holman was judge of the municipal court of Farmington from 1909 to 1920 and county attorney from 1921 till 1926. He is a member of the orders of Masons, Knights Templars, a Shriner, and a Rotarian.

N. Gratz Jackson of Bath was born in Wiscasset, educated at the Wiscasset High School, Bowdoin College, and the Massachusetts College of Sanitary Science. Among his many honored duties were those of cashier of the Sagadahoc Light and Power Company and Maine Waterways Commission, and treasurer of the R. W. Conforti

(Continued on Page 2)

## DEBATERS WORK FOR 2 COMING CONTESTS

At present the debaters of Bowdoin College are working on two debates, one to be held on Feb. 13, and the other Feb. 26. The first of these is to be with the University of Pittsburgh on the subject: Resolved, That the Jury System Shall Be Abolished. The Bowdoin team, composed of L. C. Lee, W. E. Mills, and H. L. Prescott, will defend the negative, the chance voting on the merits of the case.

The second, with Tufts at Somerville on Feb. 26, will hold: Resolved, That this House approve the present policy of the United States towards Central America. The men who will represent Bowdoin in this debate are J. C. Flint, W. P. Snow, and B. R. Shute.

## BATES AND COLBY FALL BEFORE BOWDOIN SEXTETTE

### Lively Games Are Feature of White's Victory Over Rivals

## D. M. SWAN HEADS SPECIAL COMMITTEE

### President Appoints Ten Seniors for "Committee on Student Report"

A committee of ten seniors, representing the different interests in the College, has been appointed by President Sills to conduct an investigation on various questions relating to college life and activities at Bowdoin. The investigation will be similar to that made by members of the student body in 1926, and will embrace five general subjects, as follows: The fraternity and non-fraternity problem, class and college elections, athletics, methods of instruction with particular emphasis on discussion, and major examinations, college periodicals. The committee will be allowed absolute freedom of action in the conducting of the investigation, and will draw up



Dana M. Swan, Chairman Committee on Student Report

and submit a written report before commencement in June.

The first student report of this nature was made at Brunswick in 1925, and proved so successful that the following year several other colleges, including Harvard, Purdue, University of Oregon, and others, adopted similar investigations. The Bowdoin committee, headed by H. Lincoln Houghton, drew up a report which contained so many valuable suggestions that it was ordered by the College Board. It is of interest to note that about four-fifths of the recommendations of the committee were

## LIBRARY SECURES 101 NEW BOOKS SINCE JANUARY 1

Since the beginning of the year the Library has acquired 101 new books through various sources such as purchases from the several library funds, gifts, and such like. These latest additions to the Library have included books of interest only to students in specialized fields, as well as books of general interest to the whole student body.

In the first group are included volumes on French Literature, Government, Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion. Particularly worth mentioning are four books containing selections from the works of Francis Bacon, Rene Descartes, David Hume, and John Locke, which are intended as introductions to these four philosophers. They might well be called "short cuts to the philosophers."

Besides the five books mentioned in the last issue of the *Courier* as having been added to the list of Seven-Day Books, there is another new book of charming essays by Christopher Morley which has just been acquired. It is entitled "Of The Deep End."

"The Polar Regions in the Twentieth Century" by A. W. Greely is another new addition which might well prove interesting, especially in view of Dr. Hansen's talk this coming Friday night on the subject, "Looking Back From the Arctic in the Year 3000 A. D."

Other books which could be recommended to the students in general are "The Tragic Emphasis" by G. M. Paley, a new biography of the Emperor Eugenie; the first two volumes of the "Memoirs and Reflections" of the Earl of Asquith; "A Study of Thomas Hardy," the late English novelist and poet, by Arthur Symonds; and a book by Harry Houdini, which has been recognized as the greatest magician of all times, entitled "The Magician Among the Spirits."

## JOHN K. STAFFORD '32 DIES AT INFIRMARY

John Kenneth Stafford of Oxford, Mass., a freshman here at Bowdoin, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, died last Sunday of streptococcal pneumonia in the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary. Although he had been at Bowdoin only a short time, he was an eager participant in the activities of the College and his death comes as a loss to his friends and to Bowdoin.

Zero weather, perfect ice, and fighting hockey were the prevailing elements in the game played by the Polar Bears with the Bates sextet on the Delta last Wednesday, which Bowdoin captured by the margin of 2 to 1. The engagement was gloriously pugna-cious as body checks, board checks, roughing, tripping and heaving the old game of hockey were eminent and evident. All the scoring of the contest was done in the initial canto, Tiemer finding the opposing strings for Bowdoin's goals, while Cogan slipped the rubber past Howland to score for Bates. Once again Mr. Howland brandished a wicked and effective club for the White and stopped the rubber some 25 times from entering the goal.

Some seven minutes of the first period had been played when Bowdoin made her premier tally. Ward on left wing had swept down the ice from his own blue line in combination with Tiemer; at mid ice he passed, and Tiemer drove through the defense and lifted the rubber at Topolosky. Mr. Topolosky, nonchalantly caught the disc in his gloved hand, gazed at it contemptuously, and dropped it carelessly to his feet. The rubber vabbled and wobbled a moment and finally careened to rest in the gaping center. Bowdoin was in the lead by one tally. Tiemer made another sortie down the ice within a few seconds and scored again on discussion. Topolosky, but neither side was rendered easy prey by his recent and flagrant faux pas.

From this point forward the party became exceedingly rough. Bates was exerting every bit of her power to score while Bowdoin stubbornly fought off the attack. Charge upon charge was made in all the varying combinations and formations, but neither side made its objective until Bates' Mr. Cogan broke through for a close shot on Howland which found refuge in the strings.

The next two sessions were vivid with mad dashes and wild sallies. Mr. Stone effectively checked the visitors' attack with board checks. Mr. Cogan of Bates halted the White onslaught with a flailing stick. Mr. Anderson was banished to cool his wrath for an illegal check, while Thayer also was sent to the pen for a similar offense. In the third session the White territory was launched in an attack which concentrated itself in the White territory. Despite repeated attempts to fight the White, the offensive game of Bates failed to meet the strength of the defensive power of Bowdoin. However, it seemed quite plain that the White attack was very poorly organized and even weaker than the visitors' defense.

The summary:

Bowdoin (2)	(1) Bates
Dwyer, Rose, lw	rw, Anderson
Tiemer, c	c, Cogan
Parker, Ward, rw	lw, Johnson, Mallin
Thayer, c	rw, Miller
Stone, rd	rw, Anderson
Howland, g	g, Topolosky

Goals: Tiemer, Bowdoin, first period, 7:32 and 7:38; Cogan, Bates, first period, 12:10.

The Bowdoin Polar Bear in a pugna-cious mood invaded the ice pasture of the Colby Mule at Waterville Monday night, and snatched a hard victory by the lyric melody of 2 to 0. Paul Tiemer was again the primary factor in the scoring department for he scored the two goals which furnished the victory. One goal was made unassisted and the other on a pass from Right Wingman Dwyer.

The invaders used new tactics in the first session, abandoning their former defensive game and using a new and brilliant offense. This offense was a complete revelation to the White Mule combination and they were hard put to control the dash and vigor of this remarkable innovation. Colby territory was the scene of the

## PROF. BURNETT TO REMAIN IN BRUNSWICK DURING LEAVE

Professor Burnett is planning to devote his time during the next semester to writing the *Courier*, which he has been doing since he came to Bowdoin. DeWitt Hyde, who was President of Bowdoin for 32 years until the time of his death in 1917. Professor Burnett has already spent a great deal of time in the gathering of material for his work. Of course this has been necessarily intermittent, since he has had to continue his teaching right up to the time he is beginning to write. But now that he is beginning to write, he feels that it requires his uninterrupted attention. For this reason he is taking his substantial leave at this time.

Because it has seemed right to God that our friends and pledges, John Kenneth Stafford, should be taken from us, and because he was loved and respected by all, we the brothers of Delta Psi of Sigma Nu do resolve, in a drap, that it be for a period of 15 days as a token of our sorrow and of the esteem in which we held him.

For the Chapter,  
Lee Gilmour Mar '29.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue  
Olin S. Pettingill, Jr.

Vol. LVIII. Wednesday, January 23, 1929. No. 22

## The Flu Epidemic

The present epidemic of influenza, according to the State health authorities, is due to reach its height in about two weeks. About this disease there are many opinions. That it starts in the throat and nasal passages is certain. Authorities say no specific influenza germ has been identified, but that several kinds of germs become especially active during the appearance of this disease, germs which under ordinary conditions of the nose and throat membranes would be resisted.

Influenza, especially when it reaches the stage of an epidemic, is a serious thing, not merely of itself, but because of the numerous complications which can become so dangerous. In college, when we don't feel up to the mark sometimes we keep plugging ahead and trust to luck that we won't get any sicker. This works pretty well with most sicknesses. But the flu does not stand for such treatment. It only gets worse. The sooner anyone with flu gets to bed, the sooner he will be up on his feet again.

Affairs in other colleges and universities, particularly in the South and West reached such a state that the institutions were forced to close for the time being. There seems little probability of Bowdoin's closing unless the spread of flu among the students warrants such a procedure. We students may argue that it is not fair to us and that a few fatalities would be the only thing to make Bowdoin close its doors, but we probably don't know as much about it as the doctors, even if it does seem quite logical to us.

Be that as it may. We can always do our best to keep out of trouble and take a few preventative measures. Doctor Johnson advocates on the College bulletin board the use of a solution of neo-silvol in the nose. Going to bed early and getting plenty of rest is of course the best way to build up one's resistance against any disease. But when the College keeps on giving work that must be done, we stand between Scylla and Charybdis. The best we can do is to try to get to bed sometime within reason and above all to report colds to Doc Johnson. That's what he's there for.

## Commons Club

For many years the necessity of unifying the non-fraternity body has been quite apparent. They have been the lost souls of the campus, so to speak, often being isolated by themselves or in small groups. And although the non-fraternity men have not been entirely deprived of the social life which constitutes the main function of a fraternity, yet their opportunities to enjoy such pleasures have been obviously limited. With the passing of each year the non-fraternity situation has grown to be a persistent problem.

Now that the Moulton Union has been opened to the student body, the non-fraternity man has the opportunity to enjoy most of the advantages formerly limited to the fraternity men. Already a movement is underway to form a Commons Club in order to facilitate organization among the non-fraternity men, to enjoy social functions, and to take due part in the extra-curricular activities of the College. Such a Club would extend a standing invitation of membership to all non-fraternity men of the College, and would in no wise obligate a member to refuse any fraternity bid that he might receive in the future. The Commons Club would tend to unify the non-fraternity group, to organize them efficiently so that they might assume a real place in College affairs, and finally to afford them an opportunity for social functions which they have long missed, such as house parties, smokers, etc. The Commons Club would be merely an organization which would facilitate interfraternity relationships, and provide many advantages which the individual could not secure otherwise. The Union is, of course, the common Bowdoin meeting place, and any such Commons Club, while glad to avail itself of the ordinary Union privileges and obliged for formal social occasions to use the Union more than other College groups who have their fraternity houses, would particularly deplore any feeling that the Union was meant primarily for non-fraternity men, or that the Commons itself was enjoying too much of what should be the possession of all Bowdoin men. This idea is not a new one by any means. Many other colleges, which have been confronted by the same problem, have discovered a satisfactory solution in the Commons Club. And so it is with a profound hope for unity and cooperation among the student body, that the Commons Club launches itself into Bowdoin history.

F. R. K., Jr., '31.

Basketball seems to have a great appeal for many of the men. There is a certain attitude of real enjoyment and pleasure in playing the game. Furthermore the game calls for a certain amount of technique that intrigues the average man. It also provides real exercise of almost every kind. It is a game worthy of the consideration of many men who wish to get pleasure out of their compulsory athletics.

The basketball schedule this year is working out with marked success. Contests are both interesting and often spirited affairs. There is good reason to believe that basketball will meet with a continued interest by undergraduates in the coming years.

Bowdoin 100 years ago—Estimated cost of a student at Bowdoin College is \$120.70. Board is charged at \$1.16 a week, washing for term \$2, and room rent \$10.

TWO HATS ---- SNAP BRIM AND BOUND EDGE BRIM ---- ARE AS NECESSARY TO THE WELL-DRESSED MAN AS TWO GUNS ARE TO THE MOVIE HERO. BUT THEY NEED BEAR ONLY THE ONE LABEL OF KNOX.

"Walshization pays!"

## The House of Walsh

PHIL

TOM

## COMMUNICATION

The Editor,  
The Bowdoin Orient,  
Brunswick, Maine.

My dear Editor:  
May I point out a few very minor errors in your Alumni note of the issue of January 9 regarding Jere Abbott '20.

The "Atwood" should read "Abbott", the "department of finance" should read "department of fine arts" (it is frequently capitalized), and "Modern Art" should read "Modern Painting".

Cordially,

JERE ABBOTT,  
Princeton, Jan. 17, 1929.

## ON THE ICE

The Bowdoin six has not yet swung into its best stride. There is a lack of smoothness in the combination that two or three more engagements should eradicate. This deficiency is due only to one thing and that lack of smoothness can be expected to smooth out its roughness when weather prevents practice.

The Bates line looked especially good in their encounter with the Polar Bears. They had exactly what Bowdoin lacked. Bartlett arena at Lewiston may be responsible for this attack. A team that works out constantly on good ice comes into its own in no time.

For rugged defensive hockey Bowdoin is justly famed. With that department working smoothly it is practically impossible to score. It is only when the defense is besieged for a long time and when the offensive fails to function that a score is rung up.

Hoxland is not only a fairly capable goal guard but he has the potentialities of a good general. Time after time in the Hoxland game he directed the attack of his team with rare skill. He proved quite as effective with his loquacity as he did with his stick.

Stone is a dangerous man on the defense. He can board check with a strength that hurts. When he uses this very handy check even the boards themselves emit groans of pain.

Tiemer, Ward, and Rose should develop into a very capable forward line. Tiemer has done practically all the "scoring to date" but his companions should develop enough to be fairly dependable scorers.

## Bowdoin in Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)

Company. As a Mason he has been the Past Master of Solar Lodge, Past High Priest of Montgomery and St. Bernard Chapter, Past Commander of Dunlap Commandery. Mr. Jackson was president of Kennebec Bridge Association, and an honorary member of the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge Association.

Herbert A. Lombard, a physician, residing at Bridgton, was graduated from Bowdoin Medical School in the class of '86, and took a post graduate course in New York. Mr. Lombard was a member of the House in 1909, and a member of the Governor's Council from 1921 till 1925.

Walter J. Sargent, engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Brewer, was educated in the schools of Brewer, at Bowdoin College, and the University of Maine. He was tax collector for 18 years, a member of the school board for 20 years, trial justice, and city solicitor, and a member of the House in 1927.

Allen M. Small, a physician of Freedom, was graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School, class of '94, and has been of service to his town and State in many ways. Mr. Small has been superintendent of schools, and town treasurer, county commissioner, president of the Board of Trustees of Freedom Academy, and chairman of the Republican town committee.

William H. Stone, an attorney-at-law in Biddeford, was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '06. He afterward attended the Harvard Law School. Mr. Stone was city solicitor from 1917 till 1920. He is a member of Dunlap Lodge, F. & M., York Royal Arch Chapter, and the Maine Council of Bradford Commandery.

Earl L. Wing of Kingfield, educated at Kingfield High School, was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '10. He afterwards attended the University of Maine Law School. Mr. Wing was a member of the House in 1927.

Who built Vassar (to go over the line)? Rev. John Abbott and his brother Jacob, well-known writers, who believed that girls' minds could well be cultivated, opened a celebrated school, where Yale professors of the same stamp taught the girls, at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, New York.

When the Civil War made it necessary for most of the girls to return to their homes, these noble brothers realized that they could not personally carry out their beloved plan for a college, because of lack of funds, and so interested Stephen Vassar, to whom they gave their ideas and plans.

So, on and on, the ripples ever widening, the light spreading. And now, isn't it time to "take stock"? "What doth it profit?"—Press-Herald.

The Yale Debating Team won an unanimous decision over the Bates Debating Team last Saturday on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt compulsory arbitration of international disputes."

The announcement was recently made that Harvard, which has given up football rallies this year in an attempt to get away from the "collegiate," now is debating whether to give up one of the oldest established social events of the year—the junior promenade. The president of the junior class announced that the dance would be omitted unless there was evidence that the class as a whole desired to continue the Prom.

Nelson Millard of Rochester, N. Y., set a new record in an intercollegiate swimming meet between Yale and University of Pennsylvania. The feature of the meet was the 200-yard backstroke event which Millard won in 2m. 38 3-5s.

## FORMER BOWDOIN PROFESSOR NOW BUSY IN FAR WEST

The triangulation survey of the location of the Great Northern railway's eight-mile Cascade tunnel between Scenic and Berne, Wash., which was formally opened recently, was made by Prof. Henry B. Alvord of Melrose Highlands, Mass., head of the department of civil engineering at Northeastern University.

His survey, which served as a check on the work of the engineers who bored the \$14,000,000 tunnel involved the very closest of figuring as the new railway project passes on a grade through the peaks of four mountains. Work was started simultaneously at the opposite ends of the tunnel. When the bore was completed the maximum error was less than six inches.

Professor Alvord was graduated from M. I. T. in 1907. He directed now makes his home at 52 Frost Avenue, Melrose Highlands. In March, 1927, his article on the triangulation of the new Cascade tunnel was featured in the Journal of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

Professor Alvord taught at Bowdoin from 1910 to 1914.

## COONS AND COLLEGE

Harry Strohmayer, an expert in furs, told a group of Rotarians recently that fur dealers may thank the college boys of the United States for the high price of coon coats. This aristocrat of men's winter apparel, as he aptly expressed it, has jumped from \$50 (we once bought one for \$30) to \$750 in the last 20 years.

So, we have to thank the college boy, or he has himself to thank, for the boom in coonskins. Thus we have an important addition to the cost of higher education, and, if 80 per cent of Americans are poor, as War Secretary Davis says, the case becomes serious. For our doctrine of universal equality, in its practical application, does not mean that the gold coater is no better than the poor student, but that the poor student is as good as the gold coater. The same thing—with a difference. The poor boy must have his coon coat, in order to keep his end up.

It is the same with the girls. A certain appendicitis patient had long and earnest consultations with a charming nurse on the subject. Should she get married at once, as her young man wanted, or should she wait until she had bought a coon coat (the price was \$350 then) on the installment plan? The coon coat won.

Coon coats are glorious garments. They are warm, they are light, and they are stylish. Perhaps we should have put the last first. A coon coat is always good form, whether on man or woman.

The last morning chapel service until after mid-year examinations will be held tomorrow. On the Sundays of Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 there will be special organ recitals for those students who wish to attend, and during the examination period there will be short recitals every afternoon.

## ABBOTT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Farmington, Maine

WILL ADMIT NOW A LIMITED NUMBER OF

YOUNG MEN WHO NEED

FURTHER PREPARATION FOR STANDARD COLLEGES

Regular College Freedom



## From old kettle to new world

SOMEbody has to believe in the big possibilities of little things. James Watt saw the lid of his tea-kettle dance—and today our civilization is built largely on steam.

In the field of communication, Bell saw the possibilities of a little vibrating diaphragm. Today from the telephone at his elbow a man talks to his next-door neighbor or

across the continent, just as he chooses.

Men in the telephone industry, in commercial and administrative as well as technical work, are constantly proving that little suggestions, little ideas, little changes, when smoothly fitted into the comprehensive plan, may be big in possibilities of better public service.

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A Shropshire Lad . . . A. E. Housman . . . \$1.50  
 Last Poems . . . . . A. E. Housman . . . \$1.50  
 Poems . . . . . Ralph Hodgson . . . \$1.50

F. W. Chandler &amp; Son

## Attention Students!

The College Spa Serves Regular Dinners for 50c

Try It

We Have Waitress' Services and Booths

"Meet Me at The College Spa"

## Colby and Bates Games

(Continued from Page 1)

onslaught from the beginning of the first period.

Sortie after sortie was made with much effect, until Paul Tiemer grabbed the rubber from center ice and tore through the offense and defense to the sanctum of the Colby goal. By clever handling of the rubber he circumvented the war club of Mr. Levine and drove the disc with lightning force to a resting place in the strings. It was a beautiful shot well executed.

The drapery did not have contact with the disc again until well into the second session when "Sonny" Dwyer with rare skill managed to pass to Tiemer, who rammed the disc once again past the White Male goalie. This also was well done, and was the first notable instance of cooperation

in the forward line. Incidentally, the forward line was remarkably even and smooth during this contest. It worked with a finesse that has been entirely lacking in past contests.

The White defense went into action in the final stanza for the advance guard had borne the brunt of the attack. Stone and Thayer checked and re-checked to a fair-the-well, while Howland kept the Bowdoin drapery free of the rubber which time after time sought for refuge in the strings.

The marked difference in the type of battle offered by the Polar Bear sextet is found in the fact that Howland made only 12 stops to Levine's 23. Heretofore Howland has made twice as many stops as his opponents. The offense woke up in a very notable way, they worked together and fought hard. Stone was the notable factor in the White attack. Working in combination with Thayer he was brilliant in every department.

The winning of this contest puts the White in a position to get the championship again. The sextet has played well enough and has the power to get this honor.

## RADIO USED IN COLLEGES TO BROADCAST ACTIVITIES

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition in the colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as a source of study for those who wish to make it their life work. Many of the larger stations are employing only college men in the capacity of announcer or director—men who have had microphone experience.

There are now 63 college radio stations in the United States. This is particularly remarkable, since it must be remembered that radio as a college institution is comparatively new. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks, talent recruited from the student body, etc. Some of the schools have large and beautiful studios with a staff of artists called to any commercial station.

College Humor Magazine has arranged with the cooperation of 1000 or more colleges throughout the United States and Canada, a service called Collegiate News Flashes, being a digest of all the college news of national import. This service is now being broadcast by the majority of these stations and it is enthusiastically received by radio fans.

The news flashes feature oddities in the news, such as the heaviest man in the United States playing football, or a student who has never received less than an A in any college study, or important medical discoveries by some professor, or unusual housing conditions, fraternity and sorority news, legislative moves that bear on scholastic matters, news about enrollments, athletics, etc. In brief, news of national interest that is not carried in the daily papers.

## Midyear Exam Schedule

It will be noticed that the only changes from the tentative schedule are that English 19 comes on the first instead of the second Tuesday, and that French 11 has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 8:30. Examinations in courses not listed below (Chemistry 9, English 9, German 15, Greek 10, Latin 11, and Zoology 7) will be held at hours appointed by the instructors concerned. The schedule follows:

Monday, Jan. 28 at 8:30  
 English 1 Gym  
 Spanish 1 Adams 20  
 Monday, Jan. 28 at 1:30  
 History 7 Gym  
 Literature 1 Gym  
 Mathematics 3 Adams 20  
 Mathematics 5 Adams 20  
 Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 8:30  
 English 19 Gym  
 French 15 Gym  
 Mathematics 1 Gym  
 Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 1:30  
 French 7 Gym  
 French 11 Gym  
 German 3 Gym  
 Greek 1 Gym  
 History 9 Gym  
 Mathematics 7 Gym  
 Philosophy 5 Gym  
 Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8:30  
 Economics 5 Gym  
 English 15 Gym  
 Latin 3 Gym  
 Music 1 Gym  
 Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 1:30  
 Art 7 Walker Art Bldg.  
 English 11 Gym  
 History 11 Gym  
 Music 3 Gym  
 Thursday, Jan. 31 at 8:30  
 Education 1 Gym  
 Spanish 3 Gym  
 Zoology 1 Gym  
 Thursday, Jan. 31 at 1:30  
 Art 1 Walker Art Bldg.  
 Physics 1 Gym  
 Physics 3 Gym  
 Psychology 1 Gym  
 Friday, Feb. 1 at 8:30  
 Government 5 Gym  
 Philosophy 1 Gym  
 Friday, Feb. 1 at 1:30  
 Chemistry 1 Gym  
 English 23 Adams 20  
 History 5 Adams 20  
 Mathematics 11 Adams 20  
 Religion 1 Gym  
 Zoology 3 Gym  
 Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8:30  
 French 3 Adams 20  
 Sections C, D, F Adams 20  
 Sections A, B, E Adams 20  
 French 5 Adams 20  
 Saturday, Feb. 2 at 1:30  
 Chemistry 7 Gym  
 French 1 Gym  
 German 11 Gym  
 History 13 Gym  
 Monday, Feb. 4 at 8:30  
 Chemistry 3 Adams 20  
 Government 1 Gym  
 Government 9 Adams 20  
 Italian 1 Adams 20  
 Psychology 5 Gym  
 Monday, Feb. 4 at 1:30  
 German 1 Gym  
 German 5 Gym  
 German 7 Gym  
 Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8:30  
 Economics 1 Gym  
 Greek 3 Gym  
 Psychology 3 Gym  
 Zoology 9 Gym  
 Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 1:30  
 Economics 11 Gym  
 Government 7 Gym  
 Latin 11 Gym  
 Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8:30  
 Music 5 Gym  
 Physics 5 Gym  
 Physics 7 Gym  
 Sociology 1 Gym  
 Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 1:30  
 Chemistry 5 Gym  
 Greek 9 Gym  
 Greek A Gym  
 Latin A Gym  
 Economics 3 Gym  
 Economics 9 Gym  
 English 7 Gym  
 Greek 9 Gym  
 Thursday, Feb. 7 at 1:30  
 English 5 Adams 20



Twenty-Nine Fifty is an interesting price, and there is an Excellent group of Overcoats here . . . at that figure.



HARMON'S

## TALES OF THE HINDUS

Alban G. Wiggery

It is a well-known fact that teachers in the East have given and still give much of their popular instruction through tales. The parables of Jesus form some of the most impressive and memorable passages of the Gospels and have been of inestimable worth in Christian moral teaching. Though it is possible to elaborate a conception of Christian ethics without them, they add considerably in matters of detail. Similarly, to obtain an adequate and satisfactory picture of the ethics of Hinduism, as distinct from the principles implied by the predominant philosophies, a study of Hindu moral tales is almost indispensable. Nevertheless, even apart from these, there is a definite body of evidence that the Hindus have been conscious of the demands of morality as expressed in its highest principles and in practical precepts. But it is not in the literature devoted to the distinctive religious or philosophical that this evidence is to be found. The ethical was treated in what was termed niti-sastra or the science of conduct. Very little literature of this kind is at present known. Perhaps of the main and decisive reason for this is that the Indian epics, the Mahabharata and the Ramayana have come to play so central a role, dominating and comprehensive in the diffusion of moral ideas that in comparison other literature of the type of niti-sastra has tended to be neglected. The Epics, including as they do expositions of ethical principles and enumerations of virtues and vices, as well as moral tales, have constituted a large part of the stock-in-trade of the travelling teacher and minstrel, far larger and more widely used than the material of the philosophical systems. Most of the tales of the Epics have a fascination of their own and definite moral implications, but a survey of them in relation to Hindu ethics requires independent consideration.

Besides the Epics there are collections of moral tales which constitute not merely valuable material for the study of the ethics, but are also excellent examples of the oriental storyteller's art. The varieties of framework into which the stories are fitted manifest ingenuity comparable to that displayed in the ideas binding together the tales of the Arabian Nights or the Canterbury Tales. The Indian collections have generally something of a moral idea even in the framework, and a moral import is found in nearly all the tales. Thus, the Sinhasana Dvatimsati, or the 32 tales of the throne, tells how king Bhoja approached the throne of the famous king Vikramaditya in order to sit upon it. But around this throne 32 images were carved, and before Bhoja could occupy it, one of these began to speak, saying that no one should sit on it who had not virtues like those of king Vikramaditya himself. Bhoja asked what these were. The image then related a tale of that famous monarch, illustrating an instance of his great virtue. The tale finished, Bhoja went away, but the next day he returned, determined to occupy the throne. The second image having spoken in similar fashion and recorded another tale, Bhoja again went away. On the following day he came once more, but the third image caused him to pause in his intention, by reciting still another tale. Thus each image narrated a story illustrating Vikramaditya's virtue, and the 32nd having finished, a spell was thereby broken and the throne was transported to heaven.

The Suka-saptati or 70 tales of the Parrot are also strung together by an idea with a moral implication. A few days after her marriage a bride was left by her husband who was called away by business. For a while she bore her loss with comparative equanimity, but becoming lonely and dull she decided to follow the advice of some of her friends and to seek gaiety in clandestine love meetings. But a

parrot in the house wishing to prevent her from such immoral and imprudent conduct, said to her: "If you will make love, by all means do so, but before you go, hear the tale I have to tell you." When the tale was finished, it was too late for the woman to go out that night. The next evening she determined to go, in spite of all the parrot might say. "All right," said the parrot, "if you wish to go, go. That is, if you are as clever as Yaso-devi was." Her curiosity aroused, the woman asked: "And who was she?" In reply the parrot told another story with the same good result. Thus it happened for 69 nights. On the 70th day the husband came home, and in the 70th story the situation is illustrated and the wife brought to see the advantage of her having been saved from adultery. The 25 tales of the Goblins and the 12 stories of Madanaka-mara are also collections which have moral implications in their framework.

The predominant ethical feature of the tales of the throne is that of self-sacrifice. Vikramaditya is depicted as at all times ready to give up for the good of others, wealth, some magic gift acquired by some act of merit, even his wife or his own life. In the tales, whenever the king gives up his life, it is again restored to him by some deity pleased with his virtuous conduct. One day the king sat in his palace grounds and a yogi or mystic appeared before him, followed immediately after by a warrior and his wife. The warrior declared that there was a war in the heavens in which he wished to take part, and, knowing the king's supreme trustworthiness, he begged permission to leave his wife under the king's protection until his return. To this the king agreed. A short time afterwards, legs and arms and finally a head fell from the sky, and it appeared that they were those of the warrior. The widow insisted on immolating herself on her husband's funeral pyre. But a little later the husband came to the king and asked for his wife. Alas! she could not be restored, and the warrior was told of her self-sacrifice. The king supposed to be his funeral pyre. He was not satisfied with a story when he imagined was a mere pretence in order that the king might keep the wife for his variety of situations and in vain, and at last the warrior asked the king to give to him the queen, his own wife, to prove his good faith and to compensate him for his loss. With some regret, the king nevertheless consented with an instant self-sacrifice, and went to call the queen. On his return only the yogi was there; the warrior had vanished. "All this," said the yogi, "was simply by the power of my magic, a mere illusion, to find out the extent to which your self-sacrifice would go."

One of the Goblins tales (Vetalapau-cavimsati) tells of a king who had fallen in love with the beautiful wife of one of his generals and was therefore so distracted that he was seriously hindered in the execution of his duties. Finding out the cause of his master's disquietude, the general, with a spirit of self-sacrifice, offered his wife to the king. But to take her or to accept her thus both appeared to the king to be morally wrong, and he replied to the general: "I am a king. How can I do such a wicked thing? If I should transgress, who would be virtuous? You are devoted to me. Why do you urge me to a sin which is pleasant for the moment but causes great sorrow in the next world? If you abandon your wedded wife I shall not pardon you. How could a man in my position overlook such a transgression? It is better to die."

The 12 tales of Madanakamaraja, all too long to be summarized here, illustrate a variety of situations and events from which moral lessons are to be learnt, and imply definite ethical conceptions. The chief ideas suggested are that the deceiver will in his

turn be deceived; that some repayment will always come for assistance that is willingly given; that nothing is impossible for a person who really perseveres; that ungrateful persons will never prosper; that to give food is one of the highest forms of charity; that the chastity of the wife has its effect on the fate of the husband. Other tales illustrate the baneful influence of anger, illicit passion, and of vindictiveness. True merit and faith are always rewarded.

The Hitopadesa, or book of good counsel, is a collection in which most of the stories are related of non-human creatures, like the Aesop's Fables. The recension we now have of them is interspersed with ethical aphorisms. Some of these aphorisms merely suggest prudence, but the majority have a highly moral character. For the student of Hindu ethics these latter have a more direct use than the tales which they accompany, and in conclusion two or three may be quoted as examples. "Liberality with kindly words: knowledge without pride: bravery with forbearance; wealth with contempt of possessions; these are four excellences hard to find." "Good men show compassion even to beings that are worthless. The moon does not refuse her light to the house of a Chandala (an 'untouchable')." "Righteousness is the only friend which follows men even after death."

"Modern German Poetry" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. D. W. Schumann at the recent meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Toronto.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - January 25th

5 Acts of Vaudeville

On The Screen

LOVE OVER NIGHT

- featuring -

ROD LAROCQUE

Paramount News

Saturday - January 26th

WATER FRONT

with

Dorothy Mackaill and

Jack Mulhall

Comedy Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - January 28-29

RAMON NOVARRO

in

FORBIDDEN HOURS

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - Jan. 30-31

THE FOREIGN LEGION

- with -

LEWIS STONE

Comedy Spotlight

## .. PASTIME ..

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

January 25th and 26th

TIM MCCOY

- in -

BEYOND the SIERRAS

COMEDY SERIAL

## Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS



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 The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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for  
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Allan H. Messer,  
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Portland, Maine

### 1868 Prize Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

truly, we will realize that it reveals  
the best that is in the life and soul of  
man. He spoke slowly and very dis-  
tinctly, with a pleasingly sympathetic  
attitude toward the audience.

"The Government in Business" was  
the subject taken by Dana Swan, who  
followed Guild. After depicting the  
present uncertain state of affairs, he  
outlined what he considered to be the  
best solution. The wartime situation  
he considered as exemplifying how  
well the existing economic scheme will  
function under favorable conditions of  
control, and of supply and demand.  
Swan's enunciation was very good, but  
he spoke at times so fast that it was  
difficult to understand what he said.

It is true that Philip Smith present-  
ed a new and unique angle of the man  
in his speech, "Tonyson: A Lyric  
Poet." However, he launched into his  
talk with such speed that it must in-  
deed have been difficult for those  
freshmen who were reporting on the  
third speaker in connection with the  
poetic expression in English 4.

A matter-of-fact consideration of  
the status of science in our modern  
civilization, of its benefits and its  
evils, constituted the oration given by  
Edward F. Dana on the subject, "Sci-  
ence: A False Messiah?" Of a dis-  
tinctly preaching type, it had as its  
text, "What shall it profit a man if he  
gain the whole world and lose his own  
soul?" The material was well learned  
and delivered, the only drawback being  
a harshness of tone.

William Mills, in speaking on "Car-  
lyle: The Social Prophet," presented  
what to him was the true Carlyle, a  
far-seeing prophet of social condi-  
tions, whose doctrines are just as ap-  
plicable to us of today as to his own  
contemporaries. Admitting his defi-  
ciencies he went on to prove that the  
true message far overbalanced what  
ever he might be criticized for. Or-  
ganization in this oration was espe-  
cially to be admired. Furthermore, his  
presentation was attractive, due espe-  
cially to his clear, pointed quotations  
which he used as a vehicle to put  
across his ideas.

There is little question, though, that  
Ray had the best oration of the six.  
His comparison of the present with  
the most glorious of the past well  
served his purpose, which was to prove  
that in our mechanical world of today  
are living through a period of re-  
gression similar to that which ex-  
isted during Elizabeth's reign. Most  
apt was his description of Elizabethan  
times and conditions. Throughout he  
had a very earnest and straightfor-  
ward manner which brought him much  
applause to his audience. In both subject  
matter and delivery he was superi-  
or.

### Poetic Expression - Elizabethan and Modern

By Roger B. Ray  
The inequality of our attainments in  
contemporary literature and our at-  
tainments in the material world  
causes us more often than not to shake  
our heads in discouragement. It is  
apparent that the people of the United  
States are more comfortable today  
than they have ever before and more  
comfortable than the people of any  
other nation today. We have all the  
necessities and luxuries from air-  
planes to anesthetics. We have more  
money than we have ever had before.  
Our rise in material prosperity is in-  
deed enviable in the history of na-  
tions. But for all this we are con-  
scious of the fact that our con-  
temporary literature seems incapable of  
holding such a level, even though we  
are careful not to pass such judgments  
with any pretense of finality because  
we are too close to the present to pos-  
sess the necessary perspective. It is  
this realization, however, of the in-  
equality of the two worlds, the one al-  
lied with science and business and the  
other allied with literature, that  
causes us to ask why this is so and  
just what produces a great literary  
movement.

It might be well then to turn to that  
period the English literature that is  
admittedly the greatest, the Eliza-  
bethan. By an examination of the  
sources and causes of this great move-  
ment we may see the reason for their  
greatness, and thus gain a better un-  
derstanding of ourselves.

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## MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE ON STUDENT REPORT



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Harold S. Schiro



Robert C. Adams, Jr.



Richard L. Brown



Henri L. Nicoleau

First we note that in the Physical  
world certain changes external to di-  
rect literary influence were appear-  
ing in the days of the Virgin Queen.

The old country life was giving way  
to the newer city life. Feudalism was  
dying. The nation was becoming more  
wealthy and was spending more money  
for its own comfort. Clothes were  
elaborate. The court glittered with  
splendor. This material prosperity that  
favored the rise of culture and the  
arts was due mainly to the develop-  
ment of foreign trade. The great trad-  
ing companies were forming. A reliable  
currency had been established.

A set of other external conditions  
must also be noted. With the access-  
ion of Elizabeth unrest and uncer-  
tainty disappeared. The future was  
no longer obscure. Men found that  
they were part of a strong and united  
people. For one reason the so-called  
religious quarrels were suppressed.  
They had broken with Romanism and  
adopted a national brand of Catho-  
licism, Anglicanism. Whatever may  
be associated with the Reformation of  
the later days especially at the time  
of Puritanism, it did not in its earlier  
days conflict seriously with the spirit  
of national independence of Rome and  
the spirit of renaissance.

Equal to this was the simplification  
that had come in politics. They found  
their problems few and simple. They  
became devoted to their Queen and  
their Queen was devoted to her sub-  
jects. Their statesmanship, of a high  
quality, was inspired by Elizabeth.  
Men became conscious of their high  
destiny in the world.

These conditions, though favorable  
to a literary triumph, were at best ex-  
ternal and certain influences of a lit-  
erary nature were necessary and hap-  
pily enough were at hand.

The intellect and imagination be-  
came stimulated and aroused as they  
had never before or have ever  
been since. No period in English  
history has ever produced such genius  
alike and diverse, side by side, as that  
of the Elizabethans.

What stimulated the intellect and  
imagination to such a degree? First  
of all the Revival of Learning that had  
begun earlier in the Renaissance  
reached at that time its fulfillment.  
The literary treasures of all ages came  
tumbling out of the storehouses. The  
people read the Hebrew, the Greek,  
the Latin, together with the more re-  
cent Italian and the arising French.  
They were both restrained and in-  
spired. "They were given form at a  
time when form was necessary." The  
intellect was fed by the new learn-  
ing and the imagination asserted its  
freedom. To their credit their origi-  
nality saved them from idiomatry of the  
glories of past literatures that were  
being reborn. "It is proof of their  
robust originality that they held their  
own against the astounding pre-  
stige of the classics which reborn were  
again in their highest glory."

The discoveries served as a second  
great stimulus to the mind. It was an  
age of exploration. The Drakes, the  
Bishops, and Davises were idolized be-  
cause they found an infinite number  
of promised lands just over the sea.  
A victory of another sort was being  
won—that over Nature. Although the  
horizon was receding, the veil had  
been torn aside.

The discoverers, we note also, placed  
England for the first time in a new  
geographical position in the world.  
Once the "unexplored island" on the  
edge of civilization, it was now in the  
center of an active world.

The third stimulus, the sense of  
Emancipation, followed as a natural  
result. With the break with Roman-  
ism came religious emancipation. With  
the Revival of Learning came a free-  
dom of the intellect. With the geo-  
graphic discoveries came freedom of  
the imagination and of romantic ideal-  
ism. The earlier Renaissance joy of  
life was still theirs. Their song was  
spontaneous. It was good to be alive  
in that day of the glorious. And be-  
cause there were geniuses as diverse  
as brilliant as Marlowe and Spenser,  
Shakespeare and Bacon they pos-  
sessed versatility.

This examination of the Elizabethan  
triumph shows us that many of the  
conditions, that many of the changes,  
and that a certain portion of the spirit  
of those days seem comparable to the  
same of our time. We too are experi-  
encing an era of change, of discard of  
the old and adoption of a different  
code of living and a new taste in litera-  
ture. We too are pushing back old  
boundaries of charted worlds. We too  
are conscious of our high destiny in  
the world. Because we have apparent-  
ly sufficient scenery to stage such an-  
other triumph and because of the  
many comparisons that may be made  
of the two ages, there is heard the  
popular complaint of our apparently  
senseless poverty in contemporary lit-  
erature. Then the complaint takes a  
sour note and indicts the present as

materialistic concerned only with facts  
and figures, sticks and stones. But this  
sour criticism misses the spirit of  
the day.

In the first place it is not necessary  
to cast aside entirely our contem-  
porary literature. More people are ex-  
pressing themselves on paper than  
ever before; and they should not be  
condemned for experimenting with  
new forms that seem crude and un-  
classical. Perhaps they are working  
and pruning for us and sought a great-  
er liberty in expression.

In the monuments of science lies  
the present channel for our poetry.  
Here the love of beauty is satisfied;  
here the imagination is stirred. The  
appeal is not limited. The man of sci-  
ence becomes our poet and the man of  
business his patron.

What are these monuments of sci-  
ence that represent our expression of  
poetry? We find that one of them is  
the skyscraper. Surely there is poetry  
and beauty in the skyline of Manhat-  
tan, a man built mountain of architec-  
ture, with its lofty domes and towers  
gleaming in the sun. In the dynamo  
there is the poetry of ceaseless power  
and drive. In the motor the eternal  
god awakens our imagination. In the

### Summary Of Bowdoin's History In Football

Season of	Captain	Won	Lost	Tied	Avg. Won	Avg. Lost	Score
1890	—	3	3	0	500	500	82-162
1891	—	1	4	0	200	400	48-157
1892	—	7	0	1	875	000	252-18
1893	—	6	2	0	750	250	204-40
1894	—	4	3	2	444	333	94-130
1895	—	1	1	1	750	125	127-52
1896	—	3	2	0	500	300	82-86
1897	—	2	5	1	250	625	98-88
1898	—	8	3	1	667	250	265-90
1899	—	2	6	0	250	750	36-84
1900	—	7	2	0	778	222	189-59
1901	—	2	7	0	222	778	75-172
1902	—	4	5	0	444	556	94-87
1903	John C. O'Connor	4	5	0	444	556	63-97
1904	R. M. McClave	5	1	0	556	144	141-81
1905	Thomas Barry, R. M. Mc- Clave, George Fogg	4	5	0	444	556	37-78
1906	A. L. Laferriere, J. F. Cox, E. O. Beane, H. P. Chap- man	2	5	2	222	556	22-111
1907	M. McClave	4	5	1	444	556	58-78
1908	R. M. McClave	3	1	0	333	144	78-29
1909	R. M. McClave	6	3	0	667	333	71-50
1910	Frank Bergin	6	1	2	667	111	75-45
1911	Frank Bergin	2	3	1	333	500	25-71
1912	Frank Bergin	2	6	0	250	750	89-118
1913	Thomas McCann	3	1	1	275	500	37-71
1914	Thomas McCann	2	6	0	250	750	41-183
1915	Thomas J. Campbell, Rod- ney H. Smith	3	5	0	375	625	59-100
1916	Albert J. Weatherhead	4	3	2	444	556	77-97
1917	—	1	1	0	800	200	65-21
1918	Lieut. W. H. Wright	3	2	0	600	400	26-25
1919	Roger A. Greene	3	4	0	429	571	117-55
1920	Roger A. Greene, Brew- ster	2	4	2	250	500	20-108
1921	Fred Ostergren	6	0	0	1000	000	188-13
1922	Fred Ostergren, Jack Ma- gner, R. Woodbury	2	4	1	286	571	56-75
1923	Fred Ostergren, John Smith	3	3	1	429	429	53-62
1924	Fred Ostergren, R. Wood- bury	4	3	1	500	375	74-55
1925	Cates, Morrell	3	4	1	375	500	68-98
1926	Cates, Morrell	5	2	1	625	250	88-66
1927	Morrell	3	3	2	375	375	55-126
1928	Morrell	2	6	0	250	750	41-92

This was an S.A.T.C. team, not a regular college team.

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airplane we can sense the poetry of  
speed; in the railroad engine we may  
hear the song of rhythmic coordination.

The new drama is not the drama of  
the stage but the discovery of a new  
element which is as dramatic as the  
conquest of empires. It is the un-  
masking of death and the increase of  
the life span of man that bio-chem-  
istry has achieved. We remember that  
he Elizabethan at forty-five was dodg-  
ing off to old age and death. In this  
age the life of man has been  
lengthened and a generation that has  
lived together may die together.  
"Death loses its power to inspire fear  
and terror when its sorrow and pain  
are gone, and becomes but the final  
rest at the end of a well-finished task."

The new romance is not the search  
of a Raleigh for an El Dorado but is  
found in the battles of the lonely  
scientist as he wages war against the  
disease germs, the invisible hordes of  
Nature. And besides the conquest of  
the physical world that is going on  
today, there is a field that the scientist  
is only just entering, that of the study  
of the mind. It has been aptly stated  
by H. G. Wells "that by a scientific  
study of man's motives and instincts  
we may so remake our laws and poli-  
tics that the future that they will re-  
semble those of the present as the  
Woolworth building does a Congo na-  
tions hut. In less than 500 years our  
prisons and lunatic asylums will be  
swept away, the mad scramble for  
wealth gone, and war a fading  
memory." The skyscraper, the air-  
plane, the products of scientific re-  
search, have perhaps unconsciously  
satisfied our desire and need of beauty,  
romance, poetry, drama. We need not  
fear the hue and cry that we have be-  
come so materialistic that our world is  
sordid and dull and that imagination  
has been sent into exile. It has been  
said that no theme "of Titans  
or of blood can stand in grandeur be-  
side the story of the scientific mind  
tearing the secrets from the elements,  
building bit by bit, by genius and by  
the daring fabric of knowledge and  
of hope."

### Student Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

carried out. The need of courses in  
Biblical history and literature, and in  
pedagogy and methods of teaching  
was pointed out, and at the present  
time both of these subjects are of-  
fered. Another interesting sugges-  
tion was the establishment of a union  
with a common to alleviate the diffi-  
culty presented by the fraternity sys-  
tem as an obstruction to close friendships  
outside of one particular group.

The need of a new report in 1929 is  
felt because of the "many" changes  
which have taken place in college life  
during the past three years. With the  
cooperation of the undergraduates it is  
felt that much can be accomplished  
toward the improvement of existing  
conditions in the College.

The committee which has been ap-  
pointed to conduct the investigation is  
composed of Dana M. Swan, chair-  
man, of Providence, R. I.; Robert C.  
Adams, Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass.;  
Huntington Blatchford of Portland;  
Richard L. Brown of Lynn, Mass.; Ed-  
ward F. Dana of Portland; Winslow  
R. Howland of Auburn, Mass.;  
Gordon D. Larcom of Dedham, Mass.;  
Henri L. Nicoleau of Providence, R. I.;  
William B. Mills of Farmington; Har-  
old S. Schiro of Bangor.

## Bowdoin Men

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVIII.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929.

NO. 23

## DR. NANSSEN, ARCTIC EXPLORER GIVES LECTURE AT BOWDOIN

Noted Norwegian Scientist Comes to Brunswick For Initial Talk on American Tour

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Norwegian explorer, statesman and author, speaking at Bowdoin college, Friday evening, Jan. 23d, for the first time on his American tour, said that the proposed flight over the Arctic regions in the sailing of 1930 in the Graf Zeppelin, was to gain information on which to base future explorations and scientific study. "The day has come," said Dr. Nansen, "when men no longer go into the polar regions merely for adventure. The day of the sporting expedition is now passing and future polar expeditions will be conducted for scientific research. The time is near when a vast amount of study will be done concerning this region. The expedition of the Graf Zeppelin will be only the start of a new era of scientific research in the polar regions."

Sounding of the Arctic Ocean will be one of the most important tasks of the expedition, according to Dr. Nansen. This will be accomplished by a specially constructed device. A miniature radio receiver will be placed over the water and connected by wire with the Graf Zeppelin. A piece of metal will be dropped and when it strikes the bottom the sound will be transmitted to the radio above. In this way it will be possible to make soundings while the Zeppelin is still in the air.

Dr. Nansen said the expedition would start from Leningrad, Russia, early in the spring of 1930, under the auspices of the International Society for the Promotion of Arctic Exploration from the Air. The ship will sail over Spitzbergen and on to Nome, Alaska. It is hoped that if a morning will be constructed by the United States Government, which seems likely, in order that the Zeppelin may refuel at this point. They will then sail over the polar sea north of Alaska, Canada, and Greenland, returning to Nome for refueling again, before going back to Leningrad, sailing over the Siberian side of the Arctic regions. Dr. Nansen said pictures of the region covered will be taken from the air in large numbers.

Dr. Nansen told of the expedition into the polar regions in 1925, describing the hazardous experiences of the party, particularly in the north, another Norwegian, during the three years it took before they returned home. Beautiful slides, taken on the trip, were shown to illustrate his talk. He contrasted the hardships of that expedition with the ease and comfort which will be possible on the coming expedition in the Graf Zeppelin.

Dr. Nansen likened the world to a giant machine. "You do not understand," he said, "how a machine functions unless you know the purpose of

## PRES. SILLS TALKS AT ALUMNI MEETINGS

Interesting Speech at Boston on Changes in College Life

Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin college, speaking at the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston at the University club, Thursday, Jan. 31, listed the following as gradually becoming extinct on the campus of American colleges:

One, College baseball; 2, football rallies; 3, "Ivy Day" and similar college commencement exercises; 4, unsophisticated country boys; 5, husky freshmen.

President Sills declared that interest in college baseball was waning so the sport might safely be termed as "dying out." He said he had frequently seen in college newspapers comments on the lack of attendance at "night before" rallies. He said at Bowdoin such had been the case and he was somewhat relieved to find the situation a general one among many other eastern colleges.

He said at the last "Ivy Day" exercises at Bowdoin the attendance was quite slim, and he found such was the case at other colleges on the occasion of formal college exercises.

"You no longer see on our campus the young, raw-boned, unsophisticated boy from the country," President Sills said. "The radio, the automobile and the movies have changed all that. However, there is no great difference in the Bowdoin type. We still have the earnest, hard-working students who are either working their way through college or are being sent by their families at considerable financial sacrifice."

President Sills said last year much comment reached him regarding the entering class being less husky than in former years. He said he recently read an article in which the same statement was made regarding Harvard's freshman class. He said he felt confident that other colleges also found their entering classes less husky than usual.

Other speakers of the evening were Robert Lincoln O'Brien and Wendell P. McKown of the New York alumni body. Officers elected included J. Everett Hlicks, president; Ellis Speer, Jr., first vice president; John L. Hurley, second vice president; Felix A. Burt, treasurer; Kenneth S. Goodman, secretary, and Earl W. Cook, assistant secretary.

(Continued on Page 4)

## DANIEL E. KENNEDY SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Bowdoin Member of 1928 Had Been Active in Local Work

Daniel E. Kennedy, Jr., now of Chestnut Hill, Mass., formerly Scoutmaster of Troop 1, of Brunswick, Boy Scouts of America, has been made a field executive of the staff of the Boston Council, Inc., of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Kennedy, who was graduated from Bowdoin college, last year, was Scoutmaster of the local troop for two years, building it up in that time to what is probably the most active troop in the Cumberland County Council. He made many friends in the town while attending college and during the pursuit of his duties as Scoutmaster.



Daniel E. Kennedy, Jr.

He has come up from the ranks in Boy Scout work, joining as a tenderfoot in 1916. Since that time he has had continuous service in the movement; first as a scout and then as a volunteer. He was Assistant Scoutmaster four years, before coming to Brunswick. During his service he attained the rank of Eagle Scout, a coveted honor in Scouting. Two of his summers have been passed in Boy Scout camps; in 1927 at Loon Pond Camp in Middleboro, Mass., and in 1928 at Camp Hinds on Panther Pond, Raymond. At both camps he was a senior leader; at the former he was in charge of activities and at Raymond was in charge of instruction.

In 1924, Mr. Kennedy was graduated from the Noble and Greenough school in Dedham, Mass., after which he came to Bowdoin. At Bowdoin college he played four years of football, receiving his letter in his junior year. He also competed in hockey, tennis, and track.

Just recently he completed the 30 days' training course for Scout executives at Briarcliff Lodge, N. Y.

## SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK END MARCH 8th-9th

Interfraternity and Scholastic Track Meets Will Take Place Then

The annual sub-freshman week end at Bowdoin will be March 8th and 9th it was announced by Alumni Secretary Philip Wilder, Monday afternoon. This date is somewhat earlier than usual. The entertainment provided for the visiting high and preparatory school men will be similar to that of past years with the exception that there will be no fraternity vaudeville show. Instead, there will be two track meets, the annual interfraternity meet and the interscholastic meet.

Other arrangements have not been made as yet, but it is expected that the program will follow quite closely that of other years. Men will register Friday afternoon in Upper Massachusetts hall, and will become guests of the different fraternities. There will be an opportunity to visit classes Saturday morning, as well as the College buildings. Afternoon and evening will be filled by the track meets.

The committee of the faculty in charge of sub-freshman week-end is composed of Mr. Wilder, chairman; Associate Professor Smith, Assistant Professor Kendrick, and Mr. Dupe. The first meeting of the committee was held Monday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Town and College club, President Sills spoke on "A Day in the Office of a College President." The club was entertained at the Hotel Eagle as guests of G. A. Howe.

In accordance with the custom of past years, Professor Wass gave organ recitals every day during mid-year examinations. There was also a special recital Sunday afternoon for those desiring a bit of relaxation from the strain of exams.

## SOPHOMORE HOP POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH

Dates Finally Settled for 21st - 22nd Due to Sickness Prevalent

The dates of the Sophomore Hop House Party, which have been roving about the calendar for the past months, have finally come to rest at last on March 21st and 22nd. The decision was made known after a meeting of the faculty on Jan. 28th and in conjunction with the Sophomore committee.

The change has met with considerable disapproval on the part of the student body. The original dates of a month earlier were given up because of sickness here and in the surrounding states. The March dates appear to be the only ones available in the eyes of those in charge.

It is hoped that professors who are in the habit of giving hour exams at this time will make other arrangements.

## PORTLAND HIGH BOWS TO FRESHMAN TEAM

Yearling Track Mea Pile up 82 Points Against 22 for the Blue

A strong yearling track team trampled the Portland High athletes under the score of 82-22 last Saturday in the eighth annual indoor meet held in the Hyde Athletic Building. The versatile brilliance of Dan Johnson and John Ricker featured the freshman triumph. Larry Johnson, who broke the discus record with a heave of 125 feet, 2 1/2 inches, was by far the most outstanding man on the Portland High team. The freshmen jumped into the lead from the start and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Dan Johnson was high scorer, totalling 19 points, while Ricker was right behind him with 17. Five records fell as the freshmen captured one event after another. Johnson leaped 20 feet 3 1/2 inches, bettering the old mark by five inches. He also won the 40-yard dash, the 300-yard run, placed second in the high jump, and third in the shot put. Ricker added three-quarters of an inch to the pole vault, the new mark being 10 feet, six inches. He also placed second in the 40-yard dash, won the 45-yard high hurdles, was second in the broad jump, and third in the high jump. Charles Stanwood cleared 5 feet, 7 inches in the high jump bettering the former mark by 2 1/2 inches, and placed second in the high hurdles. The relay team of Johnson, Gatchell, Allen, and Thistlewaite clipped 2 1/5 seconds from the dual meet mark in the relay race.

(Continued on Page 4)

## "ROMANCES OF 1903," BOOK ON 25 YEAR CLASS, COMES OUT

"Romances of 1903-Bowdoin" by Philip G. Clifford of Portland has recently been published by the Southworth Press of Portland. The volume of 241 pages contains an intimate and interesting sketch of each member of the class of 1903 of Bowdoin college, including the non-graduates. In addition to the biographical sketches the volume contains the address delivered by the class president, Leon V. Walker, at the dedication of the 1903 class gate at Whittier field at the Commencement of 1928, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the graduation of the class.

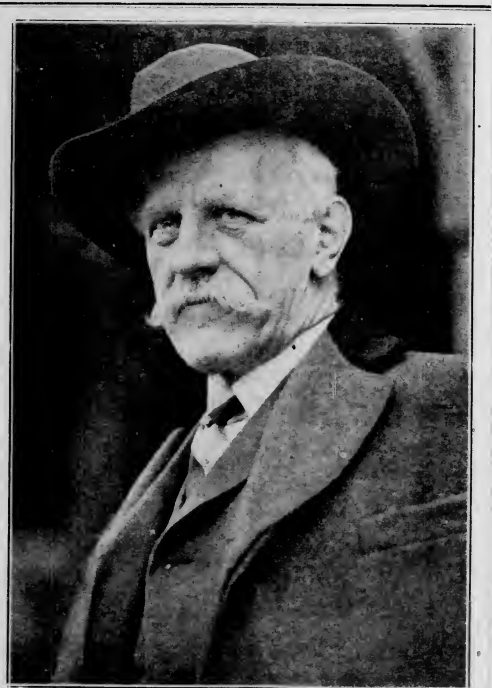


Photo by John Marshall, Portland Evening News

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen

## EARTHQUAKE FELT DURING EXAM PERIOD

Slight Shock Hits College Jarring the Buildings But Without Damage

A slight earthquake shook Bowdoin on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 5, but no damage resulted. The shock was very noticeable in the gymnasium, where a number of the students were taking mid-years. The roof of the building swayed and rumbled for several seconds, while the structure as a whole seemed to tremble.

Prof. Philip W. Meserve was at his home on Federal street at the time of the shock, and he recognized the earthquake as his house began to shake, noting its length of time.

The earthquake was felt in the surrounding country especially towards the coast. Some believed they heard a kind of roar out to sea. At Mere Point the ice in the bay heaved about in an unusual manner, and a lamp was reported broken at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

## BOWDOIN SWIMMERS AT WESLEYAN TODAY

Team Travels to Connecticut for Meet - Boston University Here Saturday

The Bowdoin Swimming Team met the Wesleyan swimmers this afternoon in a dual contest at Middletown. The Wesleyan outfit is coached by a former Bowdoin man, MacCurdy, and is reputed to be a strong team. Our own team has been showing constant improvement in the last few weeks and should give a good account of itself in the meets scheduled for the season. Captain Hunt stayed in College over the entire mid-year period, cutting his time in the backstroke down to two minutes, a gain of seven seconds. Locke, who is perhaps the best breaststroke man in New England, next to Shott of Williams, looks like another sure winner for Bowdoin. Riley has chopped a half-minute off his time in the 440. Chalmers' good form should win the dive far in this and other meets to come. Captain Miller, the Bowdoin swimming coach, predicted that the Wesleyan meet would probably be very closely contested but that our weakness in the relay might give them the victory.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m., the team will compete with Boston University at the Curtis Pool. This contest is of particular interest owing to the fact that it will be the first intercollegiate meet to be staged in the new pool, and will also be the first to be held in this State. Swimming is truly an infant sport here at Bowdoin but its development has been remarkable. Since last October Captain Miller has been working steadily to whip this team into shape, and in spite of its being a new activity, swimming has taken a leading place among our sports. We have a team that bids fair to make an excellent showing in intercollegiate competition. This meet on Saturday gives us our first chance to see the team in real action. The admission is two bits, tickets at the gate. No reserved seats.

(Continued on Page 4)

Allen H. Sawyer, class of '27, was a visitor at the College on Feb. 3rd. Sawyer is at present working with a publicity concern in Boston. While at Bowdoin he was manager of the Publishing Company and of the Musical clubs.

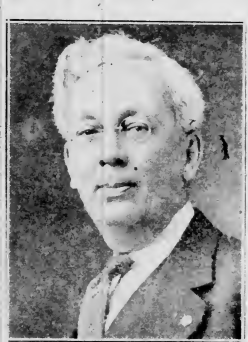
## DR. JAMES F. NORRIS VISITING PROFESSOR IN CHEMISTRY

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Man Comes Here Through Generosity of Mrs. W. J. Curtis

## BOWDOIN TAKES OVER M. A. C. IN HOCKEY

Paul Tiemer is Star of Hard Fought 2 to 1 Victory-Rough Ice

Bowdoin's hockey team took another game on Saturday, Jan. 26, when it defeated the Massachusetts Aggies' sextet by a 2 to 1 count. The game, after a slow start in the first period, began to warm up considerably in the second, but there was no scoring until the last. Paul Tiemer was Bowdoin's outstanding player, while Ward and Stone made the tallies for the White. Manty scored for the Aggies, and was the outstanding man on his team, although he was only in the game a short while.



Dr. James F. Norris

The first period saw both sextets advance into enemy territory. Bowdoin had slightly more aggressive tactics. In the second stanza things began to pick up considerably and both goalies made a number of good saves. Near the end of this period, Howland in clearing the puck fell in front of the cage and a pile-up followed. With three men sprawling about. Shortly after this melee, one of the boards on the northeast side of the rink, pressed by eager spectators, crashed onto the ice. No casualties.

The first counter was whirled in by Ward from right mid-ice. The Aggies evened the count a few minutes later, when Manty showed a rebound past Hood. However, a long shot Stone, coming up from defense position, put Bowdoin on the winning side less than a minute later with a long hard drive from center ice, the puck sailing by Myrick waist high.

(Continued on Page 3)

## JANUARY ALUMNUS IS OUT WITH FEATURES

Quarterly Appears with Articles by Prof. Van Cleave and Chief Edwards

The January issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus made its appearance just prior to the mid-year examination period. The cover design is a winter view of the extreme western side of the quadrangle looking from the Franklin C. Robinson Gateway toward the Seares Science Building. Illustrations include the architect's design of the new Zeta Psi House with an interior cut showing the living-room, a half-page view of Memorial hall doorway, and a view of the campus as seen from the Art Building steps looking toward the chapel.

The editorial entitled, "A Kiss for Cinderella" is by Arthur J. Russell '83. Other articles include "The Liberal Arts College—Its Aims and Its Standards" by Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleave, Thomas Brackett Reed, Professor of History and Political Science; "Law and Order at Bowdoin," an interview with William B. Edwards, chief of the Brunswick Police Department; "A Water Anthology," a review by Roger M. Hawthorne '29. Another interesting feature is a copy of a Bowdoin journal of 1850 in which are recorded the expenses of John Glidden Stetson of the class of 1854. The central pages of the issue are given over to an album of Bowdoin events for the first quarter of 1929. A portion of President Sills' speech at the annual dinner of the Southern Society of New York, in which he pointed out Bowdoin contacts with the South, is printed.

Gregory Smith, ex-'29, paid a visit to Bowdoin on Jan. 28th to 30th. He is now a member of the junior class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he transferred after a year here.

Dr. James Flack Norris, professor of organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will take up his work at Bowdoin on Feb. 18, as Visiting Professor of Chemistry, during the second semester. This arrangement was made possible through the generosity of Mr. William J. Curtis of New York City, who established a fund in memory of her husband, a member of the class of 1875, and for many years chairman of the finance committee of the college.

Dr. Norris, who is in charge of the organic research laboratory and all graduate students in chemistry at M. I. T., is a former president of the American Chemical Society. He is well known for his work during the war. As a Lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service he was in charge of this work in England in 1918 after having worked along similar lines with the U. S. Bureau of Mines during the previous year. In 1919 he was in charge of the investigation of the manufacture of war gases in German chemical plants. He is the author of several books in his field.

Dr. Norris will be at Bowdoin on Monday of each week, throughout the semester and will be available for consultation to students in the advanced courses in chemistry and to those who are majoring in the department.

## WATER SYSTEM FAILS BRUNSWICK DISTRICT

Bad Connections Cause Inconvenience in Towns and at the College

The municipal water supply of Brunswick and Topsham failed on Monday and Tuesday, January 28th and 29th, causing much worry by town and college officials. The danger from a possible fire was extremely great, and many precautions were taken by increasing watchmen and special officers throughout the town and college. By Tuesday some water was to be had, and on Wednesday conditions were almost normal.

During the night Friday something happened at the pumping station on Jordan avenue. Suddenly, without any previous warning, the supply of water stopped. An investigation of the driven wells showed that there was a plentiful supply of water, but none could be obtained through the big 11 inch suction pipe, which extends about 2200 feet through the well field, connecting the 82 wells with the station. Foot by foot the water in the stand-pipe dropped until Sunday less than three feet remained. Monday morning the water district began to notify people to conserve the water supply, which was failing fast, but by noon-time the last of the water had been used and the greater part of the town was dry.

In the meantime a large crew of men had been engaged to excavate the suction pipes in an effort to ascertain the cause of the trouble.

Andrew S. Merrill of Bath, a well known water works engineer, was called in consultation Monday and it was he who solved the problem. He discovered that due to the unusually open winter that frost had penetrated much deeper than usual and that the pipes in many places had been so badly heaved that joints had pulled apart, letting air into the suction pipe and thus breaking the vacuum.

As rapidly as sections of the suction pipe were uncovered, inspected and repaired, if necessary, the wells were connected.

Wednesday the pumps were for a time delivering 400 gallons of water a minute as compared with 650 gallons under normal pumping conditions. Later it was found that 350 gallons a minute was about the capacity of the pumps but that was increased as more wells were connected.

Officials of the fire department took prompt measures to handle the situation.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BOWDOIN RELAY MEN OUTRUN BROWN TEAM

Norris, Rising, Foster and Yancey Show Heels to Brown Bears

At the Knights of Columbus games held Saturday night, Jan. 26, in Boston, the Bowdoin Relay Team defeated their opponents from Brown in a close, hard-fought race. C. T. White of Brown got the jump on Captain Norris at the start, and as a result won the coveted pole position on his first turn. Norris kept right on his heels, however, and on the back stretch of the last lap passed White, handing Rising the baton with a five-yard lead. Rising held this lead over Hood, while Foster increased the margin to 10 yards over Aldrich of Brown, when he passed the baton to Yancey, who ran anchor. Collier, the well-known Brown star, ran anchor, but, although he made a heroic and strenuous effort to reach Yancey, the Bowdoin anchor man was not seriously pressed to cross the finish as victor. The time was three minutes and 37 seconds.

Bowdoin vs. Brown: Won by Bowdoin (Norris, Rising, Foster, Yancey); Brown (White, Hood, Aldrich, Collier.) Time, 3m. 37s.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30

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## Why All The Hard Work?

Bowdoin's standard is rising. There is no doubt about it. The Faculty admits it, and the students cannot help realize it. The last midyear exams seem to have been a sample. Whether the rumor that the members of the Faculty were instructed to make their exams harder than usual be true or not, the examinations were certainly more difficult. And the means for getting a higher standard in Bowdoin seems to be the policy of making the work ten per cent harder every year. This is as it should be.

There was an editorial in last Sunday's *Boston Herald* called "Too Many A.B.'s." From it we take the liberty of quoting rather liberally. It gives a very good statement of the average college man's position after graduation.

"The lot of the young man just out of college or a professional school has never been a happy one, and is becoming unhappier. Caught between two powerful forces in American society, the increasing prevalence of college-trained men and the pursuit of efficiency which tends to place the machine above the man, he finds it difficult to get even a foothold in business. Competition was never more severe, for since the war the universities have turned out literally millions of supposedly educated men. The label 'college graduate' often invites more scorn than admiration. To be sure, many progressive and successful corporations now employ only college men in their offices, but the supply seems to be unlimited and the chances for the individual correspondingly limited.

"The present-day young graduate has no illusions about his first job. Most college men are willing, yes, eager, to start at a salary which would make a brick-layer laugh, but are not content to remain in that position long. Once they learn the routine of their work, they ask more responsibility and more pay. And that's where the rub comes. Admittedly the really brilliant young man will forge ahead. But the rank and file of the college man must expect to wait years for 'recognition'.

"This waiting, commonly known as 'not getting anywhere', distresses the man only a few years out of college. All his education, both in school and college, has been a series of promotions. Once he learned one subject as attested by a mark of at least sixty in an examination, he moved on to something harder, or, at any rate, different. Doing the same old thing day after day, month after month, irritates him.

"College men in 'blind alley jobs' are likely, moreover, to be more common in the future than in the past, according to a symposium in the *Springfield Republican*. The professions hold no more hope for the young graduate than business, prominent citizens of that city assert. The man who has just passed the bar and the doctor fresh from the medical school cannot expect to live on their practices for the first few years.

"One solution, perhaps, is a general raising of standards in our universities. A youth of mediocre ability should not be allowed to spend four years at a college, doing second-class work, and then graduate with a delusion that he is a superior being and will receive exceptional rewards in life."

All of which proves not very much. For the main thing that the writer of that editorial overlooked is that the liberal arts college is not a business school or anything of the sort. It does not pretend to get a man ready to enter a profession or a trade immediately upon graduation. In other words, the liberal arts college, or any college that confers the degree of A.B., is not a vocational school. It does not teach a man to make money. Its advantages in giving a man a broad outlook on life and a greater appreciation of literature, philosophy, art, or science, as the case may be, are those that no vocational school could ever bestow.

Why then the increased standard of work? Simply that with the tremendous increase of colleges in the United States in the past decade, competition is becoming keen and the college whose standard remains the same as it was ten years ago does not amount to much. If every man and woman went to college, it is the difference in the standards of the colleges they attended that would count. Proportional to the increase of colleges and the number of students must come a rise in standards.

Foster Yancey '31 of the varsity relay team of 1929 made the fastest time in both time trials for the Augusta and Portland Cups respectively. On Jan. 19 the trials were held for the Augusta Cup, which is awarded to the best man for the distance of 300 yards on the board track. Yancey beat out Sid Foster by three-fifths of a second. Hal Rising and Carl Norris placed third and fourth. Two days later, Jan. 21, the time trials for the Portland Cup were held. This cup is for the 440-yard dash on the board track. Yancey again made the best time, establishing a record for that event with the fast time of 54.2-5s. Sid Foster placed second again, while Norris and Rising were third and fourth.

## MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR

The final schedule of performances of the Bowdoin Musical clubs for this season has just been completed. The following concerts will be given:  
Feb. 20—Lewiston City hall.  
March 1—Symphony hall, Boston. (Glee Club only).  
March 6—Eastland Hotel, Portland.  
March 15—Bangor City hall.  
March 16—Cony High School, Augusta.  
March 19—Brunswick.  
March 26—Bath.  
April 1—Danvers, Mass.  
April 2—University Club, Boston.  
April 3—Meriden, Conn.  
April 4—The Plaza, New York City.  
April 6—Philadelphia.

A GENUINE SPALDING CREW NECK SWEATER, IDENTICAL TO THOSE CHOSEN FROM "THE HOUSE OF WALSH" BY THE VARSITY AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAMS, IS A CAMPUS NECESSITY. BE SURE THAT IT'S SPALDING'S. Also Spalding Athletic Equipment—Choice of Champions

## The House of Walsh

PHIL

TOM

## TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY THAT IS THE QUESTION

"Marriage is a book of which the first chapter is written in poetry and the remaining chapters in prose," says Beverley Nichols, a young English writer, in the *March* College Humor. "Modern marriage is a book of which the first chapter is usually written in free verse and the remaining chapters in journalism. Always my question is 'What will happen when the poetry gives way to prose?' Frankly, I don't know. Nor do you."

"What, I ask myself, could a wife do for me?" She could not write any of my books, though she might stop me from writing some of them. She might do my typing, but that is an indignity to which I would not subject her. I prefer to pay my typist's bills. What else could a wife do for me? She could run my house. Yes. Of all the foolish legends with which this world is befogged, the legend that women know anything about housekeeping is the most foolish. To see them as the attempt to tackle a supremely simple operation such as spring cleaning is as embarrassing as to watch an incompetent suburban golfer getting up with his platoon during army maneuvers.

"Nor have women, with the exception of rare geniuses, any conception of decoration. If women really had their way they would turn every room into a jumble sale. If they are given a picture, up it must go, whether it is appropriate or not. If they have a cushion, it must be pushed in somehow or other. What else could a wife do for me? She could be a companion. Ah! You are evoking the phantom which is the haunting fear of all bachelors—loneliness. But may there not be a welcome in the very loneliness?" And are there not more books in the world to read than I shall ever know, and am I not far more capable than anybody else of pouring out my own whisky and soda?

"Suppose I have been to an amusing party. I may want the party to go on. I may want to bring dozens of people home with me—Jane who sings, and John who plays the piano, and Oliver who mimics people so brilliantly. If I am married, how am I going to do that, unless I marry an angel of tact and forbearance?"

"I rejoice in my freedom. If I choose, I can get on board a steamer tomorrow and sail to Hawaii and start a trade in illicit drugs. I can grow a beard and screech anarchy in Hyde Park. I can stay in bed and eat macaroons. I can fill the house with monkeys. I can keep goldfish in the bath. In other words, I can be myself, as the Americans say."

"You are going to tell me that 'if everybody thought as I did the world would cease altogether, and humanity would perish from the face of the earth.' To which I can only reply, 'Why not?'"

## MOVIE EDUCATION FOSTERED BY YALE UNIVERSITY

Public announcement of a nationwide program for visual education in schools throughout the country, and in adult Americanization classes in hundreds of communities, through the use of authoritative historical films, was made January 19th by Professor Frank E. Spaulding, chairman of the Department of Education, Yale University. The program is to be undertaken as a result of arrangements perfected during the last year by Dr. William H. Dudley, director of Visual Instruction of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, who was granted a year's leave of absence to enable him to cooperate with the Yale University Press in this work, in which he has long been interested.

"Working together in this project, which is regarded as the most significant cooperative movement of its kind ever undertaken, over twenty leading universities, State Departments of Education, and municipal boards of Education have already pledged their active cooperation to the Yale University Press," Professor Spaulding said. "It is perhaps the first time that education institutions throughout the entire country have joined forces so closely in a constructive campaign to promote an appreciation of the traditions and ideals of America, through a better understanding of American History, on the part of millions of the people of the United States. The project represents university extension work of a high order planned on a scale of unusual magnitude."

"Basically, the program provides for more widespread and systematic use of Yale's unique and well known series of historical motion pictures, The Chronicles of America. These films, which were produced under the direction of distinguished historians from a number of institutions and under the supervision of a Committee of the Council of Yale University. These films which reproduce, with painstaking accuracy in every detail, striking incidents in the history of the United States from 1492 to 1865, are recognized by the educational world as the most significant contribution yet made to visual education and as the most effective visual aid yet created to assist in the teaching of American History. Apart from the service rendered by the films in the schools they have proved to be a powerful instrument for the stimulation of patriotism and good citizenship among native Americans and foreign-born citizens alike. In addition to the use made of the pictures in many American cities

from Boston to Honolulu, prints have been shipped for service in Great Britain, France, China and Japan.

"The present program has been planned to afford thousands of schools and communities the opportunity to make more extensive and intensive use of the films as a result of cooperation between the Yale University Press, the various State Universities and other organizations associated with the Press in the work, and the schools of the country. To this end complete sets of the films have been deposited in a given state is thus given the opportunity of using them for educational purposes. In addition, the school, a patriotic organization, a church, business or professional club, Parent Teacher Association, or similar local group in each community, cooperating with the school, sponsors an Adult Education Course in American History, in which the people of the community are enrolled. This course is conducted by the school authorities. The Yale University Press provides in each case definite teaching aids, prepared by members of the Department of Education of Yale University and based on the results of the extensive experimental work it has carried on in recent years in the field of visual instruction. Additional material is supplied on request for use by speakers and those in charge of the adult courses. The Yale University Press acts as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas and experiences between teachers, as a means of promoting the most effective pedagogical results.

"Each State unit plans to work actively throughout the year in bringing the subject to the attention of all the schools in its territory. Such great interest has already been created that the prediction is made, on the basis of a conservative estimate, that over twenty-five hundred communities will be using these motion pictures this winter."

"In New England the Massachusetts Board of Education is cooperating with the Yale University Press in the

carrying out of the program outlined; and in New Jersey the Board of Education of Newark. Elsewhere leadership has been generally assumed by State universities, such as Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, University of Texas, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Minnesota, University of Colorado, University of North Dakota, University of Nebraska, Iowa State College, State College of Washington, University of California, and University of Hawaii.

"Prior to the adoption of the present program, a number of important centers and institutions have for some years been making successful use of the films, including such cities as New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Gary (Indiana), Toledo, New Haven, Bridgeport, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Trenton, Newark, Akron and Portland, Oregon; such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and American Museum of Natural History in New York, The Brooklyn Museum, The Field Museum, Chicago, The Detroit Institution of Art; and, among Universities, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Princeton, Northwestern, New York University, and Catholic University of America."

The Parent-Teacher Association was entertained last Friday, Feb. 8th, by Prof. Marshall F. Cram at his home at 83 Federal street. He was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills. Schools were closed in time for the teachers to arrive at 3:30 when Prof. Cram gave an informal talk on the many beautiful art treasures he has brought from abroad. At the close of his talk Miss Dorothy Lindsay Robbins sang and tea was served by Mrs. A. G. Chandler, Mrs. Manton Cope land, Mrs. Frederic Brown and Mrs. John Riley.

## UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Junior Patent Examiner  
Applications for junior patent examiner must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 5. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new; and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanics, mechanical drawings, and the optional subject or subjects chosen. The optionals are (1) mechanical engineering, (2) physical and organic chemistry, (3) chemical engineering, (4) civil engineering, (5) electrical engineering, French or German, or both, may also be included if desired. Qualifying in the language test increases the probability of appointment.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city.

## ABBOTT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Farmington, Maine  
WILL ADMIT NOW A LIMITED NUMBER OF YOUNG MEN WHO NEED FURTHER PREPARATION FOR STANDARD COLLEGES  
Regular College Freedom

## Changing Horses

At the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.



The G-E monogram is found on large electric locomotives and on Mazda lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, and a multitude of other appliances which serve us all. It is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

A Shropshire Lad . . . A. E. Housman . . . \$1.50  
 Last Poems . . . A. E. Housman . . . \$1.50  
 Poems . . . Ralph Hodgson . . . \$1.50

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## Attention Students!

Don't Forget Your Sweethearts on Valentine's Day

We carry a full line of Cyathia Sweets and Foss Chocolates Ready to Mail — and remember, that we serve Special Breakfasts for Thirty and Thirty-five Cents, also Special Luncheons and Dinners for Fifty Cents.

For Quality and Service Try the College Spa

## M. A. C. DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:  
 Bowdoin (2) (1) M. A. C.  
 Dwyer, Rose, lw., rw., Patch, Manty  
 Tiemer, c. . . . . c. Waechter  
 Ward, Parker, rw. . . . . rw. Frost  
 Stone, ld. . . . . rd. Bond  
 Thayer, rd. . . . . rd. Davis  
 Howland, g. . . . . g. Myrica

Third Period  
 Bowdoin, Ward, unassisted. . . . . 6:05  
 M. A. C., Manty, unassisted. . . . . 11:59  
 Bowdoin, Stone, unassisted. . . . . 12:58  
 Penalties: Dwyer, tripping, two minutes; Tiemer, tripping, two minutes.  
 Referee, French, Maine; periods, three 15's.

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

A Tutorial Junior College for Boys

Bryant Hill Dexter, Maine  
 (Second Semester . . . February to June)

## WASSOOKEAG

A School, Camp For Young Men  
 Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Maine

(Terms: 6 and 8 weeks begin July 11)

1. Mr. Hatch, Headmaster and Director, is a Bowdoin graduate and a former member of the Bowdoin Faculty.
2. Two of the Faculty of Wassookeag School came from experience on the Faculty at Bowdoin and another is a Bowdoin graduate.
3. 8 of the 1922 Staff of Wassookeag School-Camp are either members of the Bowdoin Faculty or former members of the Bowdoin Faculty, or Bowdoin Graduates.
4. All of the graduates of Wassookeag School-Camp passed all their Fall Entrance Examinations at Bowdoin, September, 1928, acquiring as many as 4, 5 and 6 entrance credits.
5. No Wassookeag Student has ever "flunked out" of Bowdoin — either at the February or June review of classes.
6. 9 Wassookeag Graduates are now in residence at Bowdoin. Though Wassookeag was only established in 1926, one Wassookeag Graduate has already received his degree from Bowdoin.

The special Bowdoin program at Wassookeag School is directed by 5 college tutors who work with a small group of carefully selected young men. The student group is strictly limited to 10.

Only two February applicants can be accepted. Arrange for early consultation with:

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, HEADMASTER

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Bryant Hill Dexter, Maine

## SUMMER VERSION OF FLOATING UNIVERSITY NOW STARTED

A series of six College Tours to Europe, announced recently by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university", idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History, for on each tour, college and professional courses in art, literature, economics, geography and history are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course."

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership."

"Previous University tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour in Japan in connection with the 1929 World Cruise of the "Belgenland." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as Economics, History or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only \$485. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

"ARE WE COLLEGIATE?"  
ASK THE DEANS

(By New Student Service)

The raucous jazz notes of "Collegiate, Collegiate, yes we are collegiate" have penetrated the awful and silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, say they. So, at the next convention of deans in April the words will be revised to read "Yes, but are we collegiate?"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime, a questionnaire, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University has sent one to 400 deans. There are, among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined

shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

It does not require a very keen mind to predict what the answer to that will be. Already the reassuring replies are coming back. From Wesleyan:

"The present generation of students here, as I look upon them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had 25 years ago."

"Speaking in general of the morals of the community, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been."

We have a pretty strong conviction that Dean Doyle will be able to report at the convention that on the world of 399 deans this generation is the best yet. (The one exception will be Harvard, which has already refused to answer the questions.)

But aren't the deans waking up to the collegiate menace two or three years late? Collegiatism is dying out in the colleges, though it will linger on in remote colleges, in front of drug stores, and on vaudeville platforms for a long while. There is something of romantic excess in the collegiate costume that is out of key with these prosaic times. Bell-bottom trousers, un-anchored socks and goggles are as much relics of the past as is the fashion of carrying the American Mercury. (College boys read The New Yorker now.) The fearful dean should read any "What Young Men are Wearing" column in the magazines that cater to college youth. There college men are being told that a neat conservative appearance is a "valuable asset" and that "anyone in the business world who hopes to make good is lost without it." The gutter manufacturers depict in full-page ads the terrible tragedies that befall those who have no "Sox Appeal" and the Arrow collar people are out gunning for the informal roll-collared shirt of the out-of-style "drugstore cowboy." Even the coonskin coat is passing.

Other times, other manners. The collegiate mode is passing out. The reason it is going is the reason why all fashions change. The hot polio, drug clerks and farm hands, have caught up with it. The next job for college men is to create a new fashion. Otherwise the four years would be wasted, and there would be no way to distinguish between those who have had the privilege of a college education and those who have not.

The influenza epidemic which has been sweeping over the colleges of the country appears to be about over, at least in so far as Bowdoin is concerned. There are at present only two boys confined to the infirmary, Charlie Babb '29, and Luke Urban '29. They are both improving rapidly, and appear to be out of danger.

During the past month the infirmary was filled most of the time. There were in all 46 patients during the month of January, and the largest number in a single day was 19.



A Tuxedo at \$40.00

You can rely upon

this Tuxedo as being  
 strictly correct in fashion  
 delineation and perfect  
 in its tailoring adaptation.

Ask to see it next  
 time you're in.

HARMON'S

## CONTEST ON COLLEGE AS IT MIGHT BE MADE PUBLIC

To College Classes from 1926 to 1930:

To find out first-hand what kind of college students would like to go to, and to encourage thinking and writing about standards of academic life, The New Republic is inviting the older students and younger graduates of American colleges to submit articles on the subject:

College As It Might Be

These articles will be considered under the following conditions:

1. Members of the college classes from 1930—the present juniors—back to 1926 may submit essays.
2. Each essay must be not more than 2,000 words long.
3. It must be received in the office of The New Republic on or before April 1, 1929.
4. The name, class, college, home address, and, in the case of alumni, the present occupation of the author must appear on every manuscript.
5. Articles will be judged by the following committee:

Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, author of "The Liberal College."

Max M. McCorm of Lehigh University, author of "College or Kindergarten?"

Robert Morris Lovett of the University of Chicago and The New Republic.

6. The writer of the best article will receive the sum of \$100, and his essay will be published in The New Republic, if possible before the close of the academic year.

7. The writer of next best article in the opinion of the judges will receive \$75.

8. The editors reserve the privilege of summarizing or extracting points from other articles, or of buying them at regular rates for publication.

9. Articles should be addressed to: College Essay Editor, The New Republic, 421 West 21st street, New York City.

Among the points which essays might consider are the following:

- Location of the college: city or country?
- Size: the best number of students.
- Selection of students.
- Curriculum: proportion of electives, degree of specialization.
- Method of instruction: quizzes, lectures, seminars.
- Examinations; grades.
- Intellectual life of individuals and groups.
- Living quarters; fraternities.
- Co-education.
- Athletics and other organized activities.
- Advantages of the writer's own college, and how these could be developed.

## NIGHT FOOTBALL

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Slem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Junior Surveillance Inspector

Applications for junior surveillance inspector must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 6.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Ordnance Department at Large, War Department.

The entrance salary is \$1,620 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to perform under immediate or general supervision simple technical laboratory and field work in connection with the testing, storage, and inspection of smokeless powder, high explosives, and loaded ammunition.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

It is proposed to get rid of the Greek alphabet. Why not? Our institutions of learning have got rid of the Greek language and all that remains of the alphabet are the fraternities—Portland Evening Express.

The 1932 delegation of Alpha Delta Phi held a freshman smoker at the Chapter House last Tuesday evening.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - February 15th

5 Acts of Vaudeville

On The Screen

CAPTAIN LASH

- with -

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Paramount News

Saturday - February 16th

THE SHOW GIRL

with

ALICE WHITE

Comedy Cartoon

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Feb. 18, 19, 20

THE MAE EDWARDS

PLAYERS

Complete Change of Play and

Vaudeville Daily

Monday—"Lovers and How"

Tuesday—"The Unfair Sex"

Wednesday—"She Got What She Wanted"

Also THE MAE EDWARDS

NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

Thursday - February 21

The Woman Disputed

- with -

Norma Talmadge

## .. PASTIME ..

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

February 15th and 16th

MARKED MONEY

- with -

Junior Coghlan - George Duryea

Tom Kennedy - Virginia Bradford

also

COMEDY SERIAL



EDDIE CANTOR  
 Premier American  
 comedian appearing  
 in the glorious new  
 production, "Whoopee"

"Folks, how can I  
 make Whoopee up here . . . when down  
 in front the 'coughers' are whooping?"

"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front."

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors."

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLD."

(SIGNED)

Eddie Cantor

Why not a  
 cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD Cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD honey-tender from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!





## BOWDOIN WINS FIRST COLLEGE SWIMMING MEET IN THE STATE

B. U. Defeated in Impressive Style, 45 to 17.—Collins and Hunt Break Pool Records

A new phase of Bowdoin's athletic life was inaugurated Saturday night with the swimming meet between Bowdoin and B. U. in which the visitors were swamped by a score of 45 to 17. Collins, Hunt, Chalmers, and Locke placed first in their respective events, the first two succeeding in bettering the pool record in both the 40-yard free style and the backstroke.

Although there have been two meets away so far this year, the competition Saturday night was the first to take place in the new Curtis Pool, and was furthermore the first intercollegiate swimming staged in the State of Maine.

Collins placed first in the 40-yard free style, the opener of the meet, in 26.2-58. Later, finishing second, closely followed by Carme of B. U., who was sole scorer for the visitors in this event. The backstroke was just as much of a clean-up for the home team, with Captain Hunt and Sperry taking first and second, leaving only a third for Stacy of B. U. A record was shattered in this event when Hunt swam the 150 yard in 2m. 22.5-58, beating his own previous time of 2m. 12.1-58 by 9.4-58.

A total of 76.2 gave Chalmers first in the diving with James second and Kellogg third. In the 440, B. U. made its first win, when Houston swam the distance in 6m. 37.4-58. Riley and Spring scored second and third respectively for Bowdoin. Again in the 100, the University team monopolized the points only allowing Collins a

(Continued on Page 4)

## MUSICAL CLUBS OPEN SEASON AT LEWISTON

First Concert of Year Will Be Given This Evening in City Hall

Bowdoin's combined musical clubs will make their first appearance of the season at a concert to be given this evening in Lewiston City Hall. Both the Glee and Instrumental Clubs are under the direction of Professor Wass, who has been putting them through an intensive practice in preparation for a schedule which includes 12 engagements.

On March 1 the Glee Club will sing in Symphony Hall, Boston, and on March 6 both clubs will perform at the Eastland in Portland. A concert will be given in Bangor on March 15, followed by an appearance in Augusta the following evening. Tare local appearances will be made at Brunswick on March 19, and in Bath, March 26.

The membership of the combined clubs totals over 40 this year, and is under the management of Theron H. Spring '29 of Braintree, Mass. George H. Rand, Jr., of Livermore Falls is president of the Glee Club, and the Instrumental Club is headed by John E. Townsend '29 of Bangor.

## Longfellow and Everett Scholarships Announced

Carlton B. Guild and Philip A. Smith Receive Awards—13 Straight A Men

Philip Allerton Smith of Lawrence, Mass., and Carlton Boswell Guild of West Medway, Mass., have been elected to receive the two coveted graduate scholarships at Bowdoin—the Charles Carroll Everett and the Henry W. Longfellow Scholarships, respectively.

The Everett Scholarship is the income of the fund of \$15,000 bequeathed by Miss Mildred Everett to found a scholarship in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1890, and goes to that member of the graduating class who is elected by the President and Trustees shall deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country. Smith, winner of the prize, is a graduate of Portsmouth (N.H.) high school, and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. When a sophomore, he won the Sewall Greek Prize, and he has been prominent in campus activities, including the glee club and college choir. He is majoring in English.

The Longfellow Scholarship is the income of the fund of \$15,000 bequeathed by Miss Mildred Everett to found a scholarship in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1890, and goes to that member of the graduating class who is elected by the President and Trustees shall deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country. Smith, winner of the prize, is a graduate of Portsmouth (N.H.) high school, and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. When a sophomore, he won the Sewall Greek Prize, and he has been prominent in campus activities, including the glee club and college choir. He is majoring in English.

(Continued on Page 4)

## CALENDAR

Feb. 22—Holiday, Tea Dance at Moulton Union.  
Feb. 25—Professor Norris, visiting Professor of Chemistry, lectures at 10:30 a. m.; Prof. Johnny Roosevelt lectures at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall on "Modern Swedish Painting."  
Feb. 26—Freshman Smoker, 7:45 p. m. in the Moulton Union.  
March 2—Fencing match with M. I. T.  
March 4—Professor Norris lectures.  
March 6—Vacational Day. Alumni Council meeting. Fencing match with Norwich.  
March 8-9—Sub-freshman Week End. Interfraternity track meet and Bowdoin Intercollegiate.  
March 15—Professor Laws—Cole lecturer.  
March 16—Fencing match with Colby.  
March 21-22—Sophomore Hop.  
March 29-April 9—Vacation.

## CHI PSI AGAIN WINS SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

Phi Deltis Second in Competition for Student Council Cup

For the second consecutive semester Chi Psi has won the Student Council Scholarship Cup, offered to the fraternity maintaining the highest average in scholarship. Phi Delta Psi was runner-up in the competition, and the non-fraternity group was third. Chi Psi has now won the trophy twice, and needs only one more victory to secure permanent possession.

The standing of the 11 fraternities and the non-fraternity group follows:

Chi Psi	11.735
Phi Delta Psi	10.750
Non-Fraternity	10.695
Alpha Nu	9.677
Psi Upsilon	9.257
Delta Upsilon	8.775
Kappa Sigma	8.695
D. K. E.	7.763
Alpha Delta Phi	7.384
Sigma Nu	7.292
Theta Delta Chi	7.025
Beta Theta Pi	6.527

## STUDENT CONFERENCE AT POLAND SPRING

Annual Mid-Winter Conference to be Held on March 1-3

The fourth annual joint mid-winter conference for colleges of eastern New England will be held at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, March 1-3. The leader of the conference is to be Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago. Dr. Gilkey is known throughout the country as one of the leading spirits in work among students.

The theme of the conference will be "The Dynamic of Christian Motivation." The problem of the college student is not so much in deciding between the merits of the good man and the bad man, as it is in distinguishing between the merits of the admirable person of civic usefulness, who may not attribute his attitude to religion; and the man who feels that Christian motive is essential to right living. This is the point at which we hope to see light at Poland Spring.

The registration fee is \$2.00. Hotel expenses, room and board, \$4.50 per day or \$24.00 for the entire conference from Friday supper through Sunday afternoon.

The size of the conference is limited to 200, and the quota of 100 has been worked out. The quota from the Bowdoin Christian Association is 10, and it is urgent that all those wishing to attend the conference report as soon as possible to the Phi Delta Psi Lodge or by calling 619.

On March 2 there will be a preparatory school meeting of the Portland Alumni Association.

## WIDGERY GIVES FIFTH OF HIS LECTURE SERIES ON RELIGION

"The Religions of the Muslims and the Bahais" is the Subject of Interesting Talk

Prof. Alban G. Widgery spoke on "The Religion of the Muslims and the Bahais" in Hubbard Hall, Feb. 12. This lecture was the fifth of those to be delivered by Mr. Widgery under the Talmann Lectureship.

Professor Widgery said that politics in Europe have been scared at various times during the last half century by the "yellow peril" and by the idea of a pan-Islamic movement—the consolidation of Islam in Europe. Such a combination would be very easy because of their location, but it is very unlikely to come about except in the case of a religious war. The differences in race and language are as real among Muslims as they are in Europe, and similarity in religion alone does not lead to consolidation.

Ideas commonly held do not conform to the true religion of Islam. Pre-Islamic Arabia was practically ununited. Traders wandered about the land, but there was no real connection among the various tribes. Mecca was a place of pilgrimage even in those days, long before Mahomet, and the temple of the Kaaba was the special object of pilgrimage. Pre-Islamic Arabia was peopled chiefly by Arabs, Jews, and Christians. Some Muslims are the descendants of Abraham and Ishmael, although this idea has probably been taken over to establish a tie of religions. Pre-Islamic Arabs chiefly worshipped their gods.

Mahomet was born in Mecca about 570 A. D. He was brought up by his uncle, and by tradition had practically no education, hence he has been called the "uneducated prophet." He spent his early life as a trader and gained a large part of his knowledge from contacts with others. He developed a religious enthusiasm and a much time in meditation and prayer. At the age of 25 he married a wealthy widow, whose fortune gave him ample time for reflection and meditation. He had numerous visions or "revelations," and soon started teaching at Mecca, opposing the idolatry of the times. His teachings aroused much opposition, due partly

## FRESHMAN SWIMMERS WILL MEET EXETER

Strong Prep School Team Expected to Offer Stiff Competition

The freshman swimming squad is now practicing for a meet with Exeter Academy at Exeter next Saturday afternoon. At present there are 10 or 11 candidates for the team, but more will be welcome, especially sprinters for the 50-yard dash and the relay.

Exeter has one of the best prep school swimming teams. It is directed by a former Bowdoin graduate, who is director of athletics at the academy. He is interested in establishing good relations between Bowdoin and Exeter, and it is for this reason, and because of his efforts, that the meet has been arranged.

There will be seven events: the 200-yard relay, the dive, the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard swim, the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 100-yard free style.

The present squad with which

(Continued on Page 4)

## MANY ARE ON DEAN'S LIST THIS SEMESTER

Fifty-seven Upper Classmen Have Special Cut Privileges

Twenty-nine seniors, 23 juniors, and five sophomores are on the Dean's List for the second semester, having secured grades of A or B for the first half year.

The following seniors having secured a rank of B or higher are entitled to unlimited cuts:

R. C. Adams, Jr., F. A. Brown, Jr., R. I. Clark, K. F. Crowther, M. D. Duggett, E. F. Dana, K. H. Davis, J. D. Dupuis, R. W. Edwards, C. B. Guild, L. B. Hunt, Jr., W. M. Hunt, H. W. Huse, C. M. Jaycox, G. H. Knox, E. L. Leech, V. S. Melanson, H. L. Mieleau, W. B. Mills, W. L. Morse, G. H. Rand, Jr., R. Robinson, H. S. Schier, A. Smith, F. L. Smith, D. M. Swan, W. R. Thomas, J. F. White.

The following juniors are entitled to unlimited cuts:

D. W. Berry, P. W. Butterfield, D. S. Crowell, Jr., F. S. Davis, H. M. Davis, H. A. Davidson, W. H. Dean, Jr., R. D. Weston, C. H. Farley, Jr., G. W. Freidley, R. E. Jensen, W. F. Johnson, J. M. Park, J. P. Potter, F. W. Phelps, Jr., H. L. Prosser, W. Rankin, J. W. Riley, Jr., E. Schwartz, A. D. Stein, Jr., G. E. Stetson, N. S. Waldron, G. S. Willard.

One sophomore, V. A. Walker, having secured all A's is entitled to unlimited cuts.

The following sophomores having secured half A's and half B's are entitled to six cuts:

A. J. Deeks, R. M. McFarland, E. Maynard, D. E. Merriman, W. M. True.

## BOWDOIN WINS STATE HOCKEY TITLE BY DEFEATING COLBY

Championship Captured for Second Consecutive Year—Bates and M. I. T. Win Hard Fought Games

## PITTSBURGH WINNER OF BOWDOIN DEBATE

University Team Argues in Favor of Abolishing Jury System

The Bowdoin Debating team represented by C. Lee, W. R. Mills, and D. F. Prince met the team from the University of Pittsburgh last Wednesday evening in Memorial hall in a discussion of the proposition: Resolved, That the institution of trial by jury should be abolished in America. The affirmative of the question was upheld by the team from Pittsburgh, represented by Roger Hamilton and David Berger, while Bowdoin argued on the negative side. The debate was unique in that a poll of the audience was taken both before and after the debate. On the second vote there was a shift of 20 votes to the side of the affirmative thus indicating a superiority of their debate.

In general the stand of the affirmative was that the jury is an institution which, while admirable for conditions existent 100 years or more ago, has become antiquated and is no longer suitable to meet out justice to a twentieth century civilization. In consequence of its age and adaptation to the conditions of today it has become inherently defective; there are many evils in the system as it is practiced at the present time which are inherent in the system itself and cannot be done away with. The delays, the injustices, and the incompetence of our system of jurisprudence are defects all traceable to the inherent weakness of the jury system. Many examples were quoted showing how the jury had failed to function properly, the incompetence of the average man for jury service, and the delays which attended this system of judicial trial.

The remedy for the defects in the jury system proposed by the affirmative was a board of experts, each member of a team must fence, presided over by a judge. On this

(Continued on Page 3)

## FENCING TEAM MEETS HARVARD SWORDSMEN

Four Men Will Make Trip—Schedule for 1929 Announced

The Fencing Team will open its season at Cambridge Saturday, when it matches epees and foils with Harvard. Members of the team who will make the trip are Captain Sidney Bird '29, William Altenburg '30, Kingsbury Day '29 and Alvin Kazutov '31.

The Polar Bear fencers will use epees for the first time against Harvard Saturday, and Sidney Bird and William Altenburg will engage in the epee bouts. The epee is a lighter blade than the foil, and therefore requires greater skill and technique. According to the rules, one touch anywhere on the body with epee wins the match, whereas with the foil, a touch between head and waist-line are necessary to decide the victor. Bird and Altenburg and either Kazutov or Davis will use the foils against the crimson swordsmen. In competition, each member of a team must fence each member of the opposing team, and the winner is determined by the greatest number of individual contests won.

Bowdoin promises to have a successful season as two veterans are back, and the new material appears to have mastered enough skill to put up stiff opposition. Last year the team won six of its seven contests, losing only to Harvard at Dartmouth. Coach Stevens of Portland is coaching the squad again this year, and is pleased with the skill which is being shown.

The schedule follows:

Feb. 23—Harvard at Cambridge.  
March 2—M. I. T. at Brunswick.  
March 6—Norwich at Brunswick.  
March 8—Dartmouth at Hanover.  
March 9—B. U. at Boston.  
March 16—Colby at Bowdoin.

Charles P. Connors of Bangor was elected president of the Penobscot County Bowdoin club at the annual meeting held at the Bangor House, Feb. 12. Other officers are: William P. Newman, vice-president; Karl R. Philbrick, secretary-treasurer; Donald S. Higgins, Ralph H. Knott, and Joseph D. Garland, executive committee. Bill Sullivan was a guest of honor and one of the speakers. He discussed the scholastic, athletic, and social activities of the last year at Bowdoin.

## BOWDOIN SECOND TEAM WINS ICE GAME FROM CANADIANS

The Bowdoin second team defeated the Brunswick Canadians in a slow hockey game Saturday afternoon, 1 to 3. Two overtime periods were required to break the deadlock which existed at the end of the third period. Two of Bowdoin's scores were made by George Souther, while Henry Richardson and Herb Rose each accounted for one. Ike Racine and Joe Simpson made the goals for the Canadians. All of Bowdoin's second string men got into the game.

By defeating Colby here last week, 2 to 1, Bowdoin clinched the State hockey championship for the second consecutive year. Out of five series games with Bates and Colby, Bowdoin was defeated only once.

Although handicapped to a great extent by lack of practice during the mid-year examination period, Bowdoin was nevertheless able to hold its own with the Colby team throughout, and in the final minutes of play Dwyer scored the winning goal after a mix-up in front of the cage.

During the first period, both teams were unable to show much offensive power, and it was not until minutes had elapsed in the second period that the scoreless deadlock was broken. Tiemer took a short pass from the cage and slipped the puck past Irvine to give Bowdoin a goal. Lovett evened matters up after five minutes of play in the final period with a pretty shot from scrimmage. The game wore on with neither team showing any scoring until less than two minutes were left. Then began a determined assault on the Colby goal. Irvine turned aside several shots, but in a mix-up in front of the cage, he fell to the ice, and Dwyer scored what proved to be the winning goal. The Colby team protested, declaring that the referee's whistle had blown before the score was made, but to no avail, and the game was finally continued.

Captain Howland played his usual brilliant game at goal, and Dwyer and

(Continued on Page 3)

## LOAN COLLECTION OF ETCHINGS EXHIBITED

Works of Art on Display in Walker Museum Until March 1

Fifty etchings are now on exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Art Museum. They represent some of the best of the German, Italian, Dutch, French, Spanish, English, Swedish, and American schools of art.

This loan collection, which was selected by the expert, FitzRoy Carrington, is being exhibited here through the kindness of Messrs. Knoedler and Company. It is regulated by the American Federation of Art, of which the Bowdoin Museum is a chapter.

The collection is to be at the Museum for two more weeks, until March 4. It was put on exhibition Feb. 12. All who are interested are invited to come to see these great prints, at any time during Museum hours. The Art Building is open week days from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 p. m., and on Sundays in the afternoon only.

## FIVE FRATERNITIES INITIATE NEW MEN

Deferred Initiations Will be Completed This Week End

By the end of this week all of the Bowdoin fraternities will have completed their initiations. Six of the houses initiated last fall. Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma have just completed their ceremonies. Beta Theta Chi initiates tomorrow while Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu will initiate Friday and Saturday, respectively.

## CHI PSI

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi initiated nine members of the Class of 1932 Friday and Saturday evenings, as follows: Gilman Lyford Arnold Jr., of Dover-Foxcroft, Bruce Malcolm Binley of Braintree, Mass., Delma Leslie Gilbraith of Portland, Lawrence Ripley Gardner of Wakefield, Mass., Frank Howard of Reading, Mass., Malcolm MacLachlan of Portsmouth, N. H., Kimball Franklin Nickerson of Portland, Ned Williams of Bangor, Me., and Warren Williams Stearns of West Paris.

Following the ceremonies Saturday evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Eagle with Weston Rankin '30, acting as toastmaster. Other speakers were Charles F. Cummings '28, William F. Johnson '30, Hawthorne '31, and Malcolm MacLachlan '32. Among the alumni present were A. B. Scott '17, F. B. Chadbourne '19, A. B. Knight '22, E. Harnard '25, G. R. McIntire '25, and H. H. Coburn '28.

## THETA DELTA CHI

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi will initiate 10 freshmen Friday evening, as follows: Ford Blake Cleaves of Wollaston, Mass., Philip Duna, Jr. of Westbrook, John-Murphy Hudley of Calais, Norman Dana Lovell of Melrose, Mass., Robert Cornelius Moyer of Reading, Mass., Joseph Clinton Koppa of Brunswick, Mass., Charles Francis Shewin of Jamaica, N. Y., Arthur Sperry of Washington, D. C., Francis Allan Vaughan of Belmont, Mass., and Leon Valentine Walker, Jr. of Portland. Following the initiation ceremonies there will be a banquet at the chapter house.

(Continued on Page 2)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Edward F. Dana '29 ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettigill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

Allen K. Jewett '31 ..... Associate Editors  
Fred R. Kleisacker, Jr., '31 ..... John L. Snider '31  
Paul A. Walker '31

John M. Cooper '29 ..... Contributing Editors  
Douglas Fosdick '30 ..... John T. Gould '30  
William B. Mills '29

Gorham H. Skiff '29 ..... Bowdoin Publishing Company Business Manager  
Ralph B. Hille '30 ..... Assistant Manager  
John W. Riley, Jr., '30 ..... Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue  
John L. Snider '31

Vol. LVIII Wednesday, February 20, 1929. No. 24

## Why Are Organizations Dying At Bowdoin?

The past five or six years at Bowdoin have witnessed the death of several organizations and the rapid decline of others. Whether or not we are the only college thus affected it is hard to determine but nevertheless it is true here. Among the non-athletic organizations this has been especially noticeable.

Several years ago the leading academic departments of the College had their respective clubs. At stated times during the course of the year they met to carry out programs. Among them was the Biology Club which was a very active organization. It was composed of a number of men who were extremely interested in the department. The members together with the professor secured the Mayhew lecturers, officiated during the lectures, and even entertained the lecturers. A log cabin was built on the outskirts of the town and served as a meeting place. A large fireplace with a spacious hearth and a number of bunks were a part of it. For some reason, however, during the past few years such interested men have failed to appear and consequently the club has dissolved. Many other departments are following the same course and are nearly as inactive at the present time.

The literary organizations give evidence of this same decline. Through the lack of support it was deemed advisable to abandon the *Bearskin*. The *Quill* has meditated giving up several times during the past year but has continued the struggle for existence. Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic society, has a chapter here at Bowdoin which, out of some thirty chapters, is one of the weakest. At Penn State College Pi Delta Epsilon is one of the leading organizations on the campus. The number of Freshman candidates reporting for the ORIENT this year was smaller than ever before. All in all it has been the few men directly connected with the organization who have carried on the necessary routine and, in case of the publications, produced most of the material.

The only athletic organization which has noticeably declined is the Outing Club. Two years ago it was reorganized as a last resort to create enthusiasm among the undergraduates. This year it has been the officers who have taken the trips, planned the meetings and attended them. Several others attended a few of the meetings after considerable begging on the part of the officers. A few years ago the annual State winter sports meet was an animated event for all the four colleges concerned. At the present time it is participated in by three of Maine's colleges. For the first time this year Winter Sports as an athletic requirement was dropped from the list since only four men showed any desire at all to sign up.

What has been the reason for all of this? To be sure the Biology Club and the *Bearskin* have done right in dissolving. An organization that exists only in name is of little credit to an institution. Its existence is weakening if anything. Certainly there are men in the College who have an interest in at least one academic department. There must be 75 out of the 500 or more students who are capable of good literary production. There must be many others who enjoy out-of-door recreation in preference to indoor sports. Why, then, do the departmental clubs seldom meet if ever, why do only one or two men other than the members of the board donate articles to the *Quill*, and why is Bowdoin unrepresented in the State winter sports meet? There are as many men in the College as there ever have been and yet these organizations lack interested men. Have the interests of the undergraduates been directed towards something else? Is it because the automobile, moving pictures, neighboring cities, and home are more inviting than they were to the undergraduate a few years ago? Are we becoming more indifferent? Are there too many organizations for so small a college as Bowdoin? What is the reason?

O. S. P., JR.

## Communication

At the last meeting of the Student Council the following resolution was passed: Voted, that all committees in charge of class dances keep an account of receipts and expenses and that this account be audited by some member of the faculty auditing committee; and that all surplus funds be turned over to the class treasury. Since this is perhaps something of a departure from the usual proceedings in connection with the work of many of these dance committees, the action on the part of the council demands some explanation.

First, the manner of choosing the committees, which yearly handle sums from \$1,500 to \$2,500, does not tend to the securing of the most experienced candidates. For five men chosen by popular vote to handle such large amounts without giving any account is putting a premium on inefficiency. Second, the auditing of accounts by a member of the faculty committee assures the class that the statement of receipts and expenses is correct,

and that everything is accounted for.

Third, turning the surplus funds into the class treasury will dispel any doubt by the members of the class as to what is done with the money left over from a successful party, but also will provide the treasury with much needed funds. Understand that it is not a question of excuse from Ivy assessments, or free favors, or any other such items which are in the category of "legitimate graft." It simply assures the members of the class, who in the case of the Ivy and Commencement dances have been assessed, that their money is being put to good use. In closing, it would not be unwise to emphasize the importance of a substantial treasury balance to the secretary of a graduating class. It is the duty of the secretary to keep the members of the class in touch with each other after graduation, and the presence of working funds makes it possible to carry out this duty more efficiently and more often.

For the Student Council,  
H. L. MICOLEAU.

## PATRIOTISM SUBJECT OF CHAPEL ADDRESS

President Sills is Speaker at Sunday Exercises

Since last Sunday fell between the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, it was most fitting that President Sills' chapel address should be on "Patriotism." Patriotism is a duty of the College, if only because the State supports and aids the College by freeing it from taxes and guarding its interests. Thus the College in turn should point out the duties that owe to the State.

The question is sometimes asked whether the College is not too idealistic. In great importance, the answer should be that the College is really not over-idealistic but rather, if anything, tends to be less an exponent of an ideal than should be the case. A College man, upon entering the world after College, often, in the close contact, loses the idealism the College has given him; but the more he has received, the longer he retains it.

Many of the duties connected with citizenship seem to be very menial. One of the first duties of a good citizen is that of voting intelligently. But many college men cannot take the time to do this. The bad government of some large cities is due not as is commonly said, to the influence of the foreigners but rather to the fact that the college men do not try to form public opinion along the lines that it should follow. This is one of the foremost duties of the educated man—to mould public opinion in a mode free from prejudice and partisanship.

As regards the second duty of the citizen, namely, the holding of office, this is generally better attended to. Several of the ablest men in the Maine State Legislature are College graduates, and of the President, Vice-President, and the President of the Senate in the present United States government, nine out of 12 men are college graduates.

The kind of contribution that scholarship makes in present day life is a great question. Mr. H. C. Murray, Butler recently said that "democracy interspersed with scholarship approaches the ideal of a social human organization." The scholar must offer the tendency to materialism, and the "democrat" the danger of wealth, and must oppose the demagogue. His duty is, with the impartiality and disinterestedness of the true scholar, to form in a disinterested manner public opinion policies that will see the facts in their true light and at their face value. For example, in relation to the prohibition question and again with regard to the Cruiser bill, a great deal more would be accomplished if a clear statement of the facts and comparison with experience were to be made.

Another benefit of the attitude of the scholar to public affairs is that it acts as a preventative against laziness and complacency in government affairs. This a scholar can accomplish by his keen analysis of situations and, most of all, of people themselves.

The application of this to the College is easily seen. We have now, for four years, and now is the time to form an interest in the government and history of our country. Now is the time to get away from partisanship whether in the form of politics or in greater matters. The main thing is the necessity of realizing that we are to be responsible for a good public opinion later on, and this can only be obtained by vision and work for the general good.

## New Books:

Five new books have been put on the seven-day shelf at the Library recently, as follows:

Heyward: Mamba's Daughters.  
Rolvag: Peder Victorious.  
Lennett: Accident.  
Freeman: Joseph and His Brethren.  
Thomas—Raiders of the Deep.

There have also been added from time to time many new books in the reading room upstairs. Some of these books are:

Bierce: The Mist of Life.  
Boyer: The Great Hunger; The New Temple.  
Brown: Wieland, or the Transformation.  
Galsworthy: The Swan Song.  
Millyard: The Buck in the Snow.  
Walden: A Dog-puncher on the Yukon.  
Hart: The Woodlands.  
Van Doren: Anthology of World Poetry.  
Ervine: John Ferguson.  
Lewis: Francois Villon.  
Strachey: Elizabeth and Essex.  
Aristotle: Nicomachean Ethics; Poetics; Politics.  
O'Neill: Seven Plays of the Sea.  
Turner: Great Names.  
Barrie: Peter Pan.  
Clark: Great Short Stories of the World.  
Gibbons: New Map of South America.  
Greenleaf: Labrador Looks at the Orient.  
Larsen: Denmark's Best Stories.  
Mussolini: My Autobiography.  
Nutting: England Beautiful.  
Stevenson: Will of the Mill.

## The House of Walsh

announces

An advance showing of Spring shirts - ties - hosiery - topcoats - and suits at attractive prices  
Dinner jackets, with correct accessories are now being shown for Musical Clubs - and Hop

"They make you go to Chapel - but you come to Walsh thru choice"

## Communication

Theta Delta Chi House,  
Brunswick, Maine,  
Feb. 14, 1929.

The Bowdoin Orient,  
To the Editor:

As a former member of the staff of "Spectator," the Columbia University daily paper, I take the liberty of writing a criticism of the "Orient."

Let me start with the issue of Feb. 13. In the news columns there is a total of 171 inches of filler. This percentage certainly seems rather disproportionate, especially when we consider that a good part of this filler can be read in the daily papers.

May 1, perhaps in common with many others, ask why bother to run editorial taken directly from the Boston Herald when we have previously read the editorial anyhow? And then, granting the editorial was worth running in the first place, why stuff "All of which proves not very much." Is there nothing worthwhile writing an editorial about which directly concerns Bowdoin at the present time? Or perhaps President Sills might not suggest a student committee to investigate general undergraduate conditions, since the "Orient's" editorial policy considers everything to be going smoothly? Bowdoin's record of the large college hockey championship after the usual troubles with soft ice on account of an uncovered rink. Here is a subject for an editorial which could be made timely, of interest, and would focus attention on a real need!

Speaking of State hockey championships reminds me. Why is it that when a hockey game, or other event of general interest occurs, Tuesday afternoon that Wednesday noon's edition of the "Orient" says nothing about it? It is perfectly true that there can be very little actual "spot" news in a weekly paper in any event, but the suggested of 10 sophomore led news items and again as the "Orient" does?

Well so much for destructive criticism. Now may I further take the liberty of suggesting a few things which might improve the "Orient." First, I would suggest you run a column of campus "chaff"—to include wise cracks, jokes on students or professors, bits of rhyme, etc. This ought not to be hard with a student body of 500 or so, as many students would probably be glad to contribute their wits with red pencil and ink. The amount of reader interest aroused would certainly be large. This is especially so since Bowdoin now has no humorous magazine. In this same connection a daily, or bi-weekly column of movie or book reviews could be made, worthwhile.

It seems to me that competition for positions on the "Orient" staff could be made much keener if a system similar to that of most of the larger college dailies was used instead of the present staff arrangement. The system suggested would appear something like this:

John Smith '29, ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Frank Jones '29, ..... Managing Editor  
William Wilson '29, ..... Assistant Managing Editor

(To be composed of six juniors elected from Associate News Board)  
(ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD  
To be composed of 10 sophomores elected by competition)

The advantage of having three seniors on the managing board lies in the fact that greater inducement of editorial review is thus held out to competitors. This also tends to make for a stronger editorial policy. In carrying out this system each edition of the "Orient" is put in charge of a member of the News Board, and the weekly editor should receive a mark for his work that week. A good way to do this is for a member of the managing board to go over a copy of the paper with red pencil and mark typographical errors, poor headlines, poorly written stories, etc. With the result thus arrived at, consideration should be given to stories of special interest, timely features, etc., a definite grade put on the paper, and the copy posted for all the staff and candidates to look over. Thus a spirit of competition and striving for excellence will be fostered.

Members of the News Boards can also be given a chance to try their hand at writing editorials and any good ideas thus uncovered can be utilized in the paper. Well, perhaps I have said too much, but I honestly feel that the "Orient" can be made to occupy a position of real importance at Bowdoin. I believe there are others who agree with me in this, but whether anything I suggest here can be used or not may be a matter of opinion which others might like to discuss.

Yours sincerely,  
HENRY S. DOWST '29.

F. M. Appleton '31, took part in the Bates Winter Carnival last week. Bowdoin was not officially represented, but Appleton competed in three events—unattached. His scores did not count, but he placed first in the downhill race, the proficiency contest, and would have won the ski jump but for the fact that he was ruled out on a technical point.

Professor and Mrs. Mitchell sailed on the Mauretania last Friday on their Mediterranean trip.

## Initiations

(Continued from Page 1)

## KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated eight men last evening. They are: Gilbert Labadie Barstow of Wollaston, Mass.; Robert Surrey Deighton of Brockton, Mass.; Richard Neil Cobb of Portland, Me.; Harold Jenkins, Jr. of Skowhegan, Robert Worth Johnson of Belfast, Frank Copeland Holbrook of Wollaston, Mass.; John Williams Keefe, Jr. of Springfield, Mass.; Gordon Wells Kirkpatrick of Newton, Mass.

A formal banquet was held at the Moulton Union with Charlie Oxenard '11 of West Medford, Mass., acting as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Burton M. Clough '11 of Portland, Leon Jones '13 of Portland, Prof. Charles H. Gray, Gorham H. Scott '24, and John T. Gould '30. Delegates from other New England Chapters of the fraternity were present at the ceremonies.

## BETA THETA PI

The following men are to be initiated by Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi tomorrow evening: Atwood Henry Bent of Lawrence, Mass.; Joseph Franklin Carpenter of Omaha, Neb.; Roland H. Cramer of Doughton, N. H.; James Edgar E. Soud, Jr. of Harlow, N. H.; Harold Everett Hopkins of Taunton, Mass.; Selden Eugene McKewen of Mahan, Mass.; John Benjamin Myers, Jr. of Woodbridge, N. J.; John Albert Licker, Jr. of Medford, Mass.; Frederic Lawrence Stuart of Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Albert Weatherbee Tarbell of Bangor, W. M. Johnson, '65 will act as toastmaster. The banquet will be held Thursday evening. Among the speakers will be Richard Scott of Westboro, John Harlow '63, Carl B. Norris '29, Roland H. Cramer '32. Delegates are expected from the University of Maine and the M. I. T. Chapters.

## SIGMA NU

Eight men will be initiated by Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Saturday evening, as follows: Paul Maxwell Leckwith of Freeport, N. Y.; Charles Cloudborn Biledeau of Augusta, Edgar Arthur Christian of Philadelphia, Pa.; William Garret Crosswell of Northberth, Pa.; Alfred Brooks Edwards of Marysville, O.; Warren Brooke Fleck of Philadelphia, Pa.; Melcher Prince Fobes of Portland, Donald Allen Stockman of Sharon, Me.

A banquet will be held at the Chapter house following the ceremonies. Among the speakers will be Bert Wilson of New York City.

## PHILOSOPHY CHANCES AT OXFORD REVEALED

Former Rhodes Scholar Writes Interesting Account

By R. BLANSHARD  
Ex-Rhodes Scholar, now Associate Professor of Philosophy, Swarthmore College

In many fields of academic study there is some one institution which stands out above all the rest. In medicine it would not improbably be Johns Hopkins, in education, Columbia, in romance languages, Chicago. Suppose the question was raised, what is the best place for philosophy? and the questioner could go where he would in the English-speaking world. The answer, I think, would be, Oxford.

There are several reasons for this answer. For one thing, philosophy holds the central place in the course which, by general consent, shows the Oxford tradition to be best, the course in Literae Humaniores or "greats." This is really an intensive study of Greek and Latin civilization. To the American whose grasp of linguistic tools is feeble, it often looks like a course in Classics; to the Englishman who brings to its study a reading knowledge of the two languages, everything else is incidental to the mastery of ancient thought. He reads the Republic through in Greek, and tops it off with Aristotle's Ethics; then with the intellectual muscle produced by this somewhat heavy gymnastic, he goes on to a rapid tour of modern philosophy and is struck and plunged into logic. This is the kind of work which in Oxford leads to a B.A., and the American who wants a typically Oxonian regimen is well advised to stick to it, if it seems to bristle too thickly with classics, he has an excellent alternative before him. Most Americans and many Englishmen have felt a little reluctant to spend so much time on the ancients, and in answer to the question to demand, Oxford has established "modern greats" which attempts for the modern period what the traditional course does for the ancient. This new course covers history, economics, and politics besides philosophy, but it is philosophy still that carries the greatest prestige; and at any rate, since those subjects are all philosophically studied, it is the men who are most at home in reflective analysis that finally lead the list.

But the advanced philosophical student may want to work at his subject exclusively, and if so, he is free to do it. If he is only of moderate advancement, he will work for the degree of B.A.; if he can convince his tutors that he is about to burgeon philosophical blossoms and fruit, he will be allowed to "read for" a D.Phil. Thirteen degrees are both taken by thesis, with a public oral examination at the end.

Apart from the central place of philosophy in the tradition of Oxford, there are three other factors that make it philosophically pre-eminent. One is the method of teaching. A everyone knows who has thus tried, you can't learn philosophy from lectures, from the process that is called described as sitting like a pithur and being pumped into. You learn to think as you learn to run, by trying and being coached; and that is the Oxford notion of teaching. You are given a tutor or supervisor for whom you write frequent papers, and you must discuss and defend these productions in the privacy of his room. Directly confronted with a practical mind, you soon find your hidden failings of manner and matter coming painfully but most instructively to light.

Again, at Oxford philosophy is actually discussed. The place in term-time seethes with talk, some hot, but much of it is good; and the power to thrust and parry is highly prized. The average English student with less knowledge, perhaps, than ourselves, strikes one as having his great strength, and is often original in their lectures, and defend varying philosophical views, from the pragmatism of Schiller to the realism of Prichard and the absolute idealism of Joachim, the range of intellectual stimulus is extraordinary in breadth.

Finally, there are as many teachers of philosophy at Oxford as at three or four of our larger universities put together. Each of the twenty-one colleges has its own philosophical events of the past 300 years, and university professors, the dons at the women's colleges, the teachers at Manchester and Mansfield, the unofficial private coaches. Most of the great names of the profession, give series of public lectures, open to the students of every college; and as about half of this body of lecturers are really distinguished men, who present serious and often original work in their lectures, and defend varying philosophical views, from the pragmatism of Schiller to the realism of Prichard and the absolute idealism of Joachim, the range of intellectual stimulus is extraordinary in breadth. It may be that in recent days Oxford has had less of the world's attention, philosophically speaking, than she had in the days of Green and Cairns, of Bosanquet and Bradley, but the total amount of ability that she is devoting to the "life of reason" is probably greater than ever before. The philosophically minded Rhodes scholar is much to be envied.

The New England trip of the University of Maine Glee and Instrumental clubs has been postponed because a great many of the singers are down in their studies it was announced last week.

The sophomore hop will be March 21-22. Arrangements are progressing rapidly, and the favors are already being made by the Beacon Engineering Co. The details have not yet been announced.

"The League of Nations represents the greatest effort of the human race up to date to displace war with another political structure," declared Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood of the department of international law of Bowdoin College, in a broadcast from Station WCHS, Monday evening.

Professor Stanwood outlined a history of the economic and political events of the past 300 years, which have led to an international movement embracing at first postal conditions and such affairs as weights and measures, patents, copyrights, cables and telegraphs, freight exchange, health and railway equipment.

"It will be obvious that I cannot mention them all," Professor Stanwood continued, "when I tell you that in the year 1915 there were 488 international unions covering what the war came. All these bodies of international control were wrecked."

"The League of Nations was formed of great many nations, and was very largely to reorganize the world's financial, commercial, scientific and all the other human interests presenting an international face that promote human welfare. Another object was political in its nature. That is to say, it had for a goal the building of those conditions and strengthening those influences that are destructive of what was an institution. The Government was designed as a deterrent."

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## TRY THE COLLEGE SPA

## Widgery Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

to his followers, were simply women under his "protection," and hence his marriages were perfectly lawful and moral. There is no evidence that he was unkind in his treatment of them. Of course many legends have developed about the prophet, and he has been idealized as Christ has been. According to tradition he had many fine attributes: he was generous, truthful, courageous, patient, modest, sympathetic, and comforting.

Traditions have grown up concerning the Sunnah or practice of the prophet, and through varying interpretation of these traditions Islam is divided into two main branches: the Sunni, and the Shi'ah. Islam actually means "to accept," that is, to accept life in complete submission to God. Because of this acceptance the Muslims possess true equality. They conceive God as a great chief—the compassionate, the merciful, the great. The expression, The Compassionate, The Merciful, appears at the head of every chapter of the Quran and is a favorite appellation of the Deity. The Muslims believe in Allah as a single, "jealous" god who demands their complete submission. The Muslim is truly the servant of God, with a practical and constant devotion. His chief sin is to join any other being with God, hence the Muslim cannot accept the Christian doctrine of the Trinity.

Their doctrine of angels and arch-angels came partly from Judaism. They believe Satan, or Iblis as they name him, to be an angel, who, at the creation, refused to bow down to man and was therefore cast out of heaven to become the source of all evil. The Jinn are very hard to define. Sometimes they are good and sometimes evil, and no scholar knows their true representation. The doctrine of Karma, or Fate, is accepted somewhat by Muslims. It is not quite reasonable to expect to find a true philosophical interpretation in the Quran, which on one hand teaches freedom and on the other the doctrine of determination or fate. Both are there and alternating. The Quran teaches resurrection and final judgment, but the Prophet is not held to be a savior. The idea has crept into Islam, however, of the Prophet in the role of mediator. Each of the seven heavens is thought to be ruled over by a prophet, and the last day will come at the last day to intercede, and it is believed that Mahomet's intercession will be preferred to that of others.

There are five pillars of Islam: Faith in God as one, and in Mahomet as His Prophet; fasting; almsgiving; and the pilgrimage to Mecca. A good Muslim always prays five times daily under any circumstances. Fasting is now generally limited to the month of Ramadan, and the fast was compulsory from a 1-40 tithe, but now it is more or less voluntary. The pilgrimage to Mecca is pre-Islamic. It has emphasized the Muslim democracy, all pilgrims wearing plain white robes and going unshaven. While it may have little spiritual value, the pilgrimage to Mecca does much to unite the Muslims. Asceticism is mainly rejected. Polygamy is allowed but not excessively practiced. There is a more or

less equal division of the sexes, with only the wealthier people practicing polygamy. The Prophet said that a man should not have more than four wives and that they should be treated as equals.

There are many shrines of local saints and the rites practiced there are often of other religions. These saints are very definitely worshipped, and in many cases probably take the place of the local gods. The present condition of Islam is interesting today in the light of its relation to the other religions of the world. According to its followers it is a rational religion, although Muslims do not now maintain a very high cultural level. During the Middle Ages, under Greek influence, Muslim culture was of a high standard, but during the last 500 years it has sunk as to a sort of stagnation. The Muslims of India are one of the backward classes there. Today Islam is waking up a little in some places, and the Muslims say that the Christians will come over to their beliefs. The Wahabites of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries stood for moral reform, for individual interpretation of the Quran, and for other changes. The Shi'ah sect believes that the last Imam, who disappeared mysteriously and is still alive, will return at some future time. The Ahmadiyyah sect was started by a man who set himself up as a sort of prophet. The sect originated about 1800 and still exists.

Bahaiism started when Mirza Ali Muhammad, who was born about 1820, was taken up by some of the Shi'ah sect as the "Lah" or "gate." He was opposed by the Muslims and by the government and was executed in 1850. After his execution a schism arose in the sect which split it into two divisions under the rival leadership of Subh-i-Ezel and Baha'ullah. At the death of the latter another schism arose through claims to succession and Abbas Effendi achieved the supremacy, assuming the role of a divine manifestation as the "Great Branch." This sect represents the influence of nearly all the modern ethical advances. It became a movement for unity of all religions, for peace, woman welfare, and other advances. There was a definite propagation of the sect in America, which still is alive in some parts, notably Chicago. Its members claim that manifestation of God are the only source of knowledge of Him. Baha'ullah is claimed to have been the greatest of these manifestations. There seems to be no definite type of practical religious practices in Bahaiism. There are no contemplative or really devotional theistic phases, but it is more of an ethical culture movement.

A review of "The Stream of History" by Geoffrey Parsons has been written by President Sims, and recently made its appearance in the Portland Evening News.

A non-fraternity smoker will be held at the Bowdoin Union this evening under the auspices of the Moulton club. All members of the College are invited.

Plans are under way for the freshman smoker to be held at the Moulton Union on Feb. 26.

## Hockey Games

(Continued from Page 1)

Tiemer showed up well on the offense. Scott, Lovett, and Carlson were the outstanding players for Colby.

The summary:

**Bowdoin (2)** (1) Colby  
 Ward, Rose, lw  
 rw, Kenney, Pomerleau, Delaware  
 Tiemer, Sloan, c, Lovett  
 Dwyer, Parker, rw, Scott  
 Thayer, ld, Carlson  
 Stone, rd, Pollard  
 Howland, g, Irvine

Second Period

Bowdoin, Tiemer, pass from right, nine minutes.

Third Period

Colby, Lovett, from scrimmage, 4:40.

Bowdoin, Dwyer, from scrimmage, 13:45.

Stops, Howland 12, Irvine 16.

Referee, Pat French, U. of M. Time, three 15's.

A Bowdoin team composed largely of second string men was soundly trounced by Bates 3 to 0, at Bartlett Arena last Wednesday. With the State championship safely tucked away, Bowdoin was content with using substitutes during the greater part of the game with the view of developing material for future seasons.

Cogan was the outstanding star of the conflict, scoring two goals unassisted, and aiding in the scoring of the third. Score also played a good game for the Bates outfit at wing.

Dwyer, Tiemer, and Ward were the best of the Bowdoin men.

The first score came toward the latter part of the first period. Cogan worked his way through the Bowdoin defense, and made the goal unassisted. Again in the second period he skated his way through the entire team to score. Bowdoin offered a more stubborn resistance in the final period, but could not break the smooth teamwork of the Bates players. Score took a pass from Cogan and scored with a hard drive to the right hand corner of the cage.

The summary:

**Bates (3)** (0) Bowdoin  
 Anderson, McCluskey, rw, Ward, Rose

Cogan, Murphy, c, c, Tiemer, Sloan

Johnson, Scott, Lane, lw

Poeler, Mahar, rd, Dwyer, Parker

Malin, Mahar, Pendergast, ld

Farrell, g, Howland

First Period

Cogan, unassisted.

Second Period

Cogan, unassisted.

Third Period

Score, pass from Cogan.

Referee, Pat French, U. of M. Time, three 15's.

In one of the best games seen on the Delta this year, Bowdoin was defeated by the M. I. T. hockey team 1 to 0, Friday. Neither team showed much of a great deal of passing, but they were evenly matched, and made up in fight what was lacking in smoothness. The defense work was particularly good, and neither team could expect carrying the puck very far into its opponent's territory.

Time after time the wings would attempt to pierce the defense, only to lose possession of the puck. A headstone was set up at the end of the first period, when on a rather questionable pass Cullinan managed to get the rubber past Howland. Nothing worthy of mention happened in the second period, but in the final frame Bowdoin began to fight desperately to tie the score. The finer points of the game were forgotten, and the entire team began to play with the sole idea of scoring. Shot after shot was directed at the M. I. T. goal, but they were all skillfully turned aside by Riley, who played a great game as goalie.

Cogan, W. L. Lucey, and Riley starred for the visitors, while Howland and Tiemer played well for Bowdoin.

The summary:

**M. I. T. (1)** (0) Bowdoin

White, lw, rw, Parker, Ward

Whitely, Meade, c, c, Tiemer, Sloan

Cullinan, rw, Dwyer, Parker

Lucey, ld, Thayer

Razley, rd, Stone

Hazlet, g, Howland

First Period

Cullinan, unassisted . . . 13:16

Penalties: Hall, two minutes for tripping; Stone, two minutes for tripping; Dwyer, two minutes for still

Stops: Riley 26, Howland 21.

Referee, Pat French, U. of M.; time, three 15's.

The following delayed alumni note was received some time ago, too late for the last issue:

Glen Raoul d'Este-Palmieri, of the Stamford High School faculty, was united in marriage on Dec. 22, to Miss Frances Irma Sedlacek, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Sedlacek, of New York City, and of the late Hugo Sedlacek, of Austria. The ceremony took place in the Church of Esperanza, New York, the Rev. Adrian Bussan officiating.

Miss Sedlacek is a grandchild of the Spanish Infanta, de Tejada, and the niece of the Baron and Baroness Ostan von der Leyde of Germany. She is also the niece of the Comte and Comtesse de Tarragon of the Chateau de Romilly, Cloyes, France, and of the Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Druzy of the Chateau de Druzy, Nievre, France. Miss Sedlacek is the cousin, too, of the great granddaughter of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, through the former's marriage to the Marquis de Mollayesse, and is related, through marriage, to Harriet Beecher Stowe, of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame, whose husband was a professor of Bowdoin.

Mr. d'Este-Palmieri received his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin, and is a member of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity. He teaches modern languages at High School.

## EXAM TABLES SHOW HUMOR AND TRAGEDY

Different Kinds of Philosophy Revealed in Inscription

By J. T. G.

In the little red schoolhouse (usually pointed yellow if there was any point on it at all) the boys whittled their initials into the benches with a jack-knife. In college they write their initials on the exam tables, and of course add a line that is supposed to be funny, clever, or pretty good at that.

Up at Bowdoin, where they have been holding exams in everything but pool, ping-pong, and Pope Joan, for the past two weeks, a fresh lot of seniors and funny remarks have been added to the little pine tables used during these festivities. The tables aren't much in the way of writing desks. No two of the four legs are the same length, and there is always a crack across the top to stick your pencil into and tear the paper. But after the student, so-called, finishes his exam—or after the exam finishes him—he scratches his name in the table, puts down his brief reflections about exams in general and this one in particular, and goes out to tell everyone how hard it was. Some of these exam tables date back to pre-war days, when—your tables, when I'll bet. So the remarks on them cover a multitude of summa cum laude and summa cum lauses.

Some of these follow, but of course not all of them, since there are a few hundred tables, and students' minds never fail to find something to say. For instance, on one table is written:

"Timber" per

Died in Math 2

June 10, 1925

Requiesce in pace

Another one, written by some freshman who was having trouble of his own, says: "Dumb 27. Math 2 is the ruin of me. June 11, '25." Math moved someone else to verse, and there is scrawled on one table:

"Dumb 27. This goddamned Math

fills me with foolish wrath—Buck

On another:

"Tony Lazzari

Ee 10

Batting average."

The exam nurse works in divers ways, wonder what the student was thinking of.

"I p in one corner of a table we find, 'What state the kitten milk? Gallus Wiseman?'" Probably written unconsciously while some fellow was deciding on the tense after an indirect question. "There isn't no Santa Claus." Then follows an exam, and the following opus was completed by five different persons:

Sunk!!!

So am I

Me, too.

And I

And How!!!

Next June someone else will add something, wait and see.

Someone has written, in the dim and distant past "Olin (Cloddan) on this table January 28th, 1926, flunked a German exam"—his last words being: "I know where I'm going now, but I on my way out. Someone drew a headstone with the epitaph: 'Physician, heal thyself!'"

"Sacred to the memory which departed from me Jan. 30, 1925."

The language of the lower classes is the language of expression, and someone realized it when he wrote, "This is less a Hell of an exam."

Some sympathizing soul, appreciating the sentiment, added below it: "You're right, old boy."

On one table there is written in a dim hand, "Bowdoin Hall of Fame, sign here." Then follows 50 names, ranging from 1915 to 1925, some of whom really have become famous as Bowdoin men.

Perhaps some of the old grads would feel a tightening of the heart if they could sit again at the tables, but all the same, when they sat there, he had to put down their line or two.

"B. P. J." whoever he was, wrote: "Goodbye, dear old Bowdoin, after he had taken his exit 'Physician, heal thyself!'"

"I am emboldened on the top of one venerable old table. 'Common Law, P. P. Perkins, 25,' and there are hundreds like that—just the course and the name."

"Lord, 1930, Eng. 12, I died with my boots on." "Hayes—Died Feb. 4, 1920, Math 1." Someone took the erstwhile happy and sunny face of the Bowdoin seal, represented it in a drawing, and did it over into a downcast and ugly visage labelled "During exams." Another artist, probably without anything better to do, has drawn a copy of the famous Venus, except that she wears a pair of glasses and a tall hat. Kiars is remembered, and someone has written: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet—Lest we forget, lest we forget!" Then follows a list of names, with the words "help themselves," says another.

"If Sherman thought war was Hell, wish he'd seen this Latin." Under it a brief, "Me, too—Pete." "Mortari, S. L. History IV."

More poetry is found, with the following:

Spanish 2

Makes me blue.

French 4

Makes me sore.

Psych 1

Give me a gun.

Lat 5

Roasted alive.

Under it is this reflection, "Ho huñ, a year's math to take over." "Here lies H. Oakes—right between the eyes it hit me—hem June, 27." "Went down on good ship Logic, sunk by Ad-miral Mitchell!" is a dying hero's tribute to Prof. W. B. Mitchell. "Tornadoid Von Gross in the Zoo 1-2—June 4, 1925," is a further tribute to Professor Gross. "Hammer by Hammond," explains another math failure, with Professor Hammond getting all the credit. A running record



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HARMON'S

of events just previous to the main bout is set down by some quivering hand as follows:

I'm all nervous

Here comes Hornell

What an exam!!!

It won't be long now.

"Hornell" is the professor of government who has worked out various charters, Auburn for instance, and he teaches freshman government among other things. "My Gavel, and we pay for this!" is the thought of some poor devil in the clutches of the exam demon. Some English I found, figuring out the parts of a verb maybe.

"Today I turn 21, yesterday I burst, now I'm all busted."

"Here rest the remains of Hornell, faithful to the end of his knowledge, leaving at the end of midyears," he means the gentleman of that name there, which had attempted to harter away China's sovereignty, and ushering in the Nationalist Revolution. Last summer, the conclusion of the first military stage of the Revolution was symbolized by the renaming of Peking, the Northern Capital, to Peiping, City of Peace. The student movement habit of opposition seems to have been slower in adjustment as evidenced by the Nanking incident. Possibly the students acted upon the ancient Mencian presumption "if a person has the power of authority nine chances out of 10 he is using it wrongly."

Perhaps, too, they of a generation that has become articulate since the early struggles of the Nationalist drive resented the injunction of the older revolutionists: "Stick to your books."

Waterloo  
 F. O. S.  
 St. Helena

Defeat and exile right here at home! Finally, someone drew himself a big medal, written on it, "Bravery in Action—Physics 1—Feb. 1, 1920."

That's not all, but it's enough. Bowdoin men have forgotten all about the things they wrote there. The little pine tables bear their load each year, and accept the added epitaphs, put on by men who will pass from the gym, Adams, or Memorial Hall into a world that is to be filled with harder things than math, history, and Ee exams. Perhaps the tables smile the while that they are packed away in the dark, and whisper among themselves of the great men who have written on them, and what they have said. The tables and the exams stay, and new victims come each year. Victims who look to the tables a mere reminder of days in Bowdoin.

"The moving finger writes; and having writ,  
 Moves on"

and whether you flunk, or whether you pass, it doesn't bother the tables much.

CHINESE STUDENTS RE-ENTER THE POLITICAL ARENA

(By New Student Service)

Picture if you can 200 students, angered, say, by the inadequacy of the Kellogg Pact, marching to the office of Secretary Kellogg, demanding an audience with him, and then, finding no one in, proceeding to his residence which they wreck. For good measure they administer a sound drubbing to several policemen and minor officials of the State Department who attempt to restrain them. If your mental agility hasn't balked here, imagine President Coolidge anxiously summoning them to the White House lawn where he lectures them in somewhat the following manner: "Your patriotism is admirable, but I feel you do not fully understand the policy of our government. For diplomatic reasons we cannot go so fast. Your illegal actions only embarrass us. Rest assured that the government is proceeding in a true peace-loving spirit, and should you find that all armaments are not abandoned within three years, then you may cut off my head."

This hasn't happened. It won't! But the momentary phantasy may make more vivid the action of a student mob from the Central Government University in Nanking, China, which a few weeks ago wrecked the home of Minister of Foreign Affairs, C. T. Wang, before being pacified by President Chiang Kai-shek. Just as it had seemed that the Chinese students had abandoned politics to the solons of the Kuomintang and returned to their books this new outbreak occurred. The provocation seems to have been the belief that the government wasn't proceeding fast enough in the abolition of unequal treaties, coupled with the rumor that Minister Wang and Minister of Fi-

nance T. V. Soong had recognized Japan's claims of the infamous Nan-shan loans of 1915 as a concession to Japan's consent to tariff autonomy. But the National Anti-Japan Association in a series of demonstrations in Nanking had decreed no concessions, and the grapevine rumor following closely after a week of anti-Japanese agitation fanned the ebullient coals of student ardor. To cool them required President Chiang's generous waiver of his head against the unequal treaties.

This recent outbreak, however, seems to be the exception rather than the rule now in Chinese student activities. It is an static throw-back to the tumultuous days of 1919-1925 when students stumped the country from one end to the other, agitation against imperialist intervention, forcing out the traitorous Anfu clique, which had attempted to harter away China's sovereignty, and ushering in the Nationalist Revolution. Last summer, the conclusion of the first military stage of the Revolution was symbolized by the renaming of Peking, the Northern Capital, to Peiping, City of Peace. The student movement habit of opposition seems to have been slower in adjustment as evidenced by the Nanking incident. Possibly the students acted upon the ancient Mencian presumption "if a person has the power of authority nine chances out of 10 he is using it wrongly."

Perhaps, too, they of a generation that has become articulate since the early struggles of the Nationalist drive resented the injunction of the older revolutionists: "Stick to your books."

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- All of the graduates of Wassookeag School-Camp passed all their Fall Entrance Examinations at Bowdoin, September, 1928, acquiring as many as 4, 3 and 6 entrance credits.
- No Wassookeag Student has ever "flunked out" of Bowdoin - either at the February or June review of classes.
- Wassookeag Graduates are now in residence at Bowdoin. Though Wassookeag was only established in 1926, one Wassookeag Graduate has already received his degree from Bowdoin.
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### Scholarships Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

income from a fund of \$10,000, given by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow of the Class of 1825, for a graduate scholarship "that would enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad, if considered desirable; the work to be done in English, or general literature, and the aid to be as large as possible." Belles Lettres in a wide sense. The student to be selected should be some one not merely proficient in some specialty, or with high marks, but with real ability in the subject and capable of profiting by the advanced work, and of developing in the best way.

Guild is a graduate of Medway high school, and is also majoring in English. He is assistant organist of the College, and wrote the music for the Class Ode, sung last year at the annual Ivy Day exercises.

In announcing the graduate scholarships at Thursday's chapel exercises, President Sills commented briefly on the condition of the College, scholastically. He stated that the number of major warnings and the number of men dropped from College as a result of mid-year examinations was the largest for 10 years. "There is not enough work being done," President Sills declared. He contributed the large number of failures in frequent week end absences more than to any other one thing, for they interrupt the real purpose of the College, and frequently result in disaster. Another cause of failure is that many students have the notion that college is a gentleman's club where work is unnecessary.

Although the number of failures is much larger than usual, it is curious to note that there were more straight A men than usual. In the senior class six men received all A's; in the junior class, two; in the sophomore, one; and in the freshman, four. A list of straight A men follows: Malcolm D. Daggett of Topsham, Edward F. Dana of Portland, Carlton B. Guild of West Medway, Harold S. Schiro of Bangor, Philip A. Smith of Lawrence, Mass., Dana M. Swan of Providence, R. I., William H. Dean, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., George S. Willard of Sanford, Paul A. Walker of Belmont, Mass., Paul E. Everett, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass., Melcher C. Foley of Portland, Lawrence C. Jenks of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., and Richard N. Sanger of Arlington, Mass.

JOHN MAX WULFING DIES IN  
SAINT LOUIS, MO., JAN. 28

Announcement of the death of John Max Wulfing of St. Louis, Mo., and Sawyer's Island, on Jan. 28, means the loss of another friend who was interested in the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Wulfing, a retired business man, at the height of physical and mental vigor, devoted himself enthusiastically to classical things with a special desire to arouse an interest in numismatics in various institutions. He was a member of the St. Louis Numismatic Society and was in close touch with men of the classical department of Washington University, several of whom he has brought to the Walker Art Building.

In the summer of 1926, Mr. Wulfing wrote that if it would be of any value to the classical department of Bowdoin College, he would like to donate a small collection of Roman Imperial bronze coins to the museum, a series of 50 specimens from Augustus T. Philippus. In August, Professor Denison and Professor Maclean drove to Sawyer's Island for the coins. This was the beginning of very friendly relations between Mr. Wulfing and Bowdoin men. It was followed by a gift of books in August, 1927, and in September, 1928, Prof. Stanley B. Smith of the Classical Department, Mrs. Smith, and the curator accepted an invitation to Sawyer's Island, returning with 12 large volumes and two portfolios on ancient glass, gems, and vase painting, which were offered by Mr. Wulfing as a loan to the museum. These are kept on the case at the left of the museum desk where anyone may have access to them on application.

Professor Wilgery gave an interesting lecture on Hindu religions at the home of the Rev. Hilda Lee in Portland, Feb. 11. He spoke on the religion as concerning sin and punishment, pain and pleasure, and related the same to the Christian religion. Following his talk, a question period was held.

A tea dance will be given by the College at the Moulton Inn on Friday, from four until seven. The dance will be open to members of the College and guests of the undergraduates. The Polar Bears will furnish the music.

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## ABRAXAS CUP GOES TO DEERING HIGH

Portland High School is Runner-up in  
Scholastic Race

Deering high school has won the Abraxas Cup for the third consecutive time, it was announced Monday the freshman team secured the highest score in the contest. The Abraxas Cup is a trophy given annually to the preparatory school whose representatives in scholastic standing during the first semester. In order to be eligible to receive the cup a school must have at least three men in the entering class. Deering was represented by four this year, Thomas L. Clarke, Richard N. Cobb, Delma L. Gubraut, and Kimball F. Nickerson. The average rank of 14.7 was more than a point higher than that attained by any other school. Portland high school finished second with an average of 13.5.

The standing of the leading eight schools in the competition follows:

Deering high school	14.7
Portland high school	13.5
Portland school	13.0
Maine Central Institute	12.6
Newton high school	11.3
Hebron	11.0
Brookline high school	11.0
Brunswick high school	10.9

### Orient 50 Years Ago

The south end of Maine is notoriously musical, and its inmates are desirous that it should continue to be so, but when a miserable freshman, who inhabits the fourth floor, makes his periodical ascent always dolefully whistling the same monotonous selection from "Evangeline," as an accompaniment to his slow and measured tread, we think it about time to enter a protest in order to hold our reputation. There are several menacing coal-hods, poker, etc., ready for action.

The medical class numbers between 90 and 100.

A faithful few attended prayers this morning, although the bell didn't ring.

A very social German class was given in behalf of Bowdoin students in Bath recently.

Some of the students have been practicing target shooting lately. They say the targets haven't suffered much generally.

There will be a lecture in Lemont hall by the Rev. Elijah Kellogg in a few days on the "Charter of Liberty."

A very acceptable addition has been made to the literature of the reading room in the shape of the "Popular Science Monthly."

The professor of International Law is authority for the statement that eggs just ready to hatch are considered a delicacy in China.

We think it wouldn't be a bad idea to have the ice in the vicinity of the buildings sanded occasionally. It wouldn't cost much, and would materially lessen the risk of locomotion.

Stormy Sundays seem to be the rule lately.

Several of the students are said to be ready to explain card tricks. Only \$1.00 a lesson.

### Pittsburgh Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

board would be representative experts as doctors, neurologists, alienists, and engineers. Instead of a trial as is the custom now where lawyers present the evidence, they would have this board make personal investigations, and look up and examine the evidence for themselves arriving thus at a non-appealable decision.

The negative on the other hand admitted weaknesses in the jury system at the present time, but rather than holding that these defects were inherent they argued that they arose from abuses of the jury system in America. Fundamentally in theory and practice the jury system is an institution which is all right and is adapted to the twentieth century just as well as it was for the twelfth and thirteenth. The difficulties come from ways in which the courts in the United States have abused the jury system. It would be better by far to reform a system which inherently is all right so as to do away with the abuses than to cast it out entirely. The technicalities of American law and the appeals and delays to which they give rise, the methods of impeaching the jury, involved arguments over matters of evidence are all ways in which the Americans have abused the jury system. In contrast the negative pointed out the jury system as it is met in England where such conditions and defects were not experienced. Furthermore the negative made the point that many of the defects in our judicial system which are common are entirely due to laws not belonging there at all but are laws in other phases of our court procedure. In summary they advocated doing away with these abuses and the other defects in England, to create a better judicial system rather than by casting out the jury.

### Fresh Swimming Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

team will be selected consists of Eason, Easton, Sperry, D. Dana, James, Denmore, Short, Ricker, Kirkpatrick, Burrows, and Durham.

It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange one or two meets for the freshmen later in the season. However, even though there are no further meets, the best of the first year men will be allowed to take part in the regular varsity meets.

Several of the freshmen and upper classmen, who were not in the E. U.

## PORTLAND HIGH WINS BOWDOIN DEBATE CUP

Rockland Loses in Finals of Inter-scholastic League

Portland high school won the championship in the Bowdoin Inter-scholastic Debate League this year, being adjudged victor over Rockland high in the finals of the contest which were held at the College last Friday afternoon. Portland with its veteran team is to be congratulated for coming off with the first honors. Rockland, however, which first entered the field of interscholastic debating this year, did extremely well in being one of the semi-finalists, and prospects for next season are quite promising.

Both schools had an affirmative and a negative team. The Portland affirmative, consisting of Elizabeth Steiman, Patricia Boland, and Morris Rubin, debated against the Rockland negative, made up of Henry Guy, William Ripley, and Lester Scherer, in Hubbard Hall. The other debate was in Bannister Hall, Myrtle Prillwitz, Carolyn Reed, and Anna Green of Rockland, and Fred Lett, Fred Schreiber, and Elizabeth Corey, the Portland negative team. Both debates were on the question: "Resolved, That the present jury system in the State of Maine should be abolished."

J. Weston Welch, a former Brunswick high and Bowdoin College debating star coached the Portland team, and the other coach was J. E. Butler Phillips.

Frederick Dupe, debating coach, presided at the Hubbard Hall debate; Robert Prescott, 300 last year's manager of the Portland team, presided in Bannister Hall.

Hugh M. Lewis, Nathaniel Kendrick and William B. Mills '29, judged the debate in Bannister Hall. On the basis of material, the Portland team was adjudged best by a two to one vote. Three to nothing in favor of Portland was the decision made by the judges of the Hubbard Hall debate, Boyd W. Bartlett, Marshall Newton, and David Faxon '30.

On Feb. 5 the semi-finals of the contest were held, in which Portland eliminated South Portland, and Rockland won over Brunswick on a decision on speakers, since there was a tie on the basis of the written material.

The original dates for the eliminations and finals were set for Dec. 4 and 14, but due to the small pox epidemic, the dates were postponed. This brought the time so near that of the last year's League that many schools were forced to withdraw as a result.

The entire contest was under the supervision of Paul Walker '31, manager of interscholastic debating. He presided at the Portland debate, and acted as judge in the final round. Duties from Dean Paul Nixon, Mr. Dupe, and Prescott, all of whom are interested in the prospect of the league, which exists to promote good debating, and to give students an interest in Bowdoin on the part of their students.

Mr. Walker expects to have the schools decide on next year's question before the end of the term this year, so that he can prepare a bibliography on the subject which will be of assistance to the debaters. This is a departure from past practices which it is hoped will prove its worth.

### B. U. Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

third. In this event, Carnie, the opposing captain, took first and his team-mate, Hudson, second. The time was 1m. 5 4-5s.

Locke placed first in the breaststroke far ahead of his nearest rival, Denmore. Sweetser of B. U. was third. Locke did the course in 2m. 52 3-5s., making time especially on the turns. The relay was another Bowdoin win. Locke led off, followed by Smith and Bates, with Collins swimming anchor. They turned in a time of 1m. 50 4-5s., bettering the previous best by 5s.

It is to be noted that the three of Bowdoin's second places went to freshmen. With such promising new material added to the veterans, the team ought to do well in the coming meets. With the advent of the last year's relay, swimming was introduced. This year it has become a recognized sport with Capt. Bob Miller for coach. The schedule of meets for this year was arranged by Roger Hawthorne, manager of swimming.

The summary of the meet follows:

40-Yard Free Style—First, Collins, B. U.; second, Bates, B. U.; third, Carmie, B. U. Time, 2:25 3-5s. (new pool record). Points, Bowdoin 8, B. U. 1.

150-Yard Backstroke—First, Hunt, B. U.; second, Sperry, B. U.; third, Stacy, B. U. Time, 2:22 3-5s. (new pool record). Points, Bowdoin 8, B. U. 1.

Diving—First, Chalmers, B. 76 2 points; second, James, B. 73; third, Kellogg, B. U. Points, Bowdoin 8, B. U. 1.

440-Yard Swim—First, Houston, B. U.; second, Riley, B. U.; third, Sperry, B. U. Time, 6:37 4-5s. Points, Bowdoin 4, B. U. 5.

100-Yard Free Style—First, Carnie, B. U.; second, Hudson, B. U.; third, Collins, B. U. Time, 1:5 4-5s. Points, Bowdoin 1, B. U. 8.

200-Yard Breaststroke—First, Locke, B. U.; second, Denmore, B. U.; third, Hudson, B. U. Time, 2:52 3-5s. Points, Bowdoin 8, B. U. 1.

200-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin, Micoleau, Smith, Bates, Collins. Time 1:50 4-5s. Points, Bowdoin 5, B. U. 0.

meat, put on an exhibition relay race as a special feature. The two teams consisted of Davis, Bowman, Walker, Eason, and Watson of Durham, D. Dana, Easton. There was also an exhibition breaststroke which was won by Leonard, Faxon being disqualified.

\*Favors for Soph hop are being made by the Deacon Engraving Co.

## CHARLES HUTCHINS TELLS OF WEST TRIP

Bowdoin Professor Emeritus Gives  
Interesting Travel Story

(Continued from last week)

The length of our excursion delayed our arrival until considerably after dark, and thereby we got a good illustration of the remarkable transparency of the desert air. Coming to the top of a slope we discovered a row of lights, seeming some half mile distant, where we knew of no habitation. Going on, the lights seemed no nearer, and we at length concluded as proved to be correct, that they were the street lights of Las Vegas, 30 miles away.

### To Make a Good Highway Tear Up a Railroad

Years ago there were flourishing mining towns to the north near the head of Death Valley. For such accommodation a railway was built from Las Vegas, but when the mines failed the road became of no use, and it has recently been converted into an auto road by the simple process of pulling out the ties and running a scraper over the roadbed. Over this road we started for Beatty. But first the car was well looked to, and a supply of provisions and water taken along. The distance is 120 miles, and in that distance, but one house and one place where water may be had.

This wide valley up which we passed was flanked by the snow-covered, Funeral mountains that shut it off from Death Valley. The road proved to be good, as desert roads go, and we arrived before dark at Beatty.

Beatty is a town of 200 inhabitants or less. It was once prosperous, but is no longer so. The larger number of its houses are vacant; its stores no longer offer goods for sale; two of its three hotels are closed. We drew up before the still active house and entered its office. This office was a saloon in the flush mining days. It was 75 feet long and 30 feet wide. Nearly half the length of one side was taken up by the bar, elaborately carved in mahogany, and brilliant with brass fittings and plate glass mirrors. Those particular furnishings that made it so attractive to the miner in pre-Victorian days were, however, absent, as were most of the gambling devices once in use—only the faro table remaining as a still a useful article of furniture. The guest rooms were above the bar-room and were unheated, so that in the evening everyone sat around a box-stove in the bar-room. The stove was fed with sawn-wood, and the heat from the road. They had been gathered and burned for as far out as 30 miles; but the only other wood available was the pine of the high mountains, and this was still more difficult to get.

Several prospectors were in to sit about what was doubtless the only fire in town. They were very reticent. Four played a game of cards with the prospectors, and one played cribbage all by himself. Another read a newspaper in a hushed voice to a companion. Presently one came in bringing a sample of gold ore and laid it on the faro table, with a glass it showed flecks of gold. The expert said it would yield \$2,000 a ton. The prospector claimed that he had uncovered a vein of it a foot wide and 400 long. Such a vein would contain a great fortune, yet there was no excitement—those who were playing did not leave their cards. Evidently they had heard too many tales like that before. Still Beatty is looking up. Gold mining is starting again, and the country about abounds with non-metallic minerals, such as talc, silica and fluor-spar.

The scene in that great room was like a movie show from the days of Bret Harte, and sitting there it was easy to conjure up the vivid scenes there enacted when the mines were pouring out gold and the miners were rich. The prospectors were of high and ardent spirits. They all agree that now mining must be run as a big business, with large capital and organization.

Next morning, setting out for Death Valley we soon came to the town of Rhyolite. It has a fine railroad station of stone, a large and handsome schoolhouse, a new story business buildings of stone, bank houses, in fact everything that belongs to a town of several thousand inhabitants except the inhabitants. It is utterly empty. Not a soul remains. When the mines ceased to pay, the people took their valuables and departed. And now their houses lie in scattered ruins, their business blocks are windowless, open to the sky; their once handsome city a scene of utter desolation.

We gladly leave this ruin behind, cross a dry lake, pass through a narrow opening in the hills called the "Hole in the Wall" and slowly descend about 3,500 feet to the floor of Death Valley.

I am not going to try to describe what so many have known, but comparatively few have seen, besides, it would be of no use. You all know that it is a valley lying far below sea level and is intimately shut in by mountains two miles high. It is about 150 miles long and up to 35 miles wide. Scores of square miles of the valley bottom are white with salt and borax and soda. It is often hot, even in winter, and the summer temperature must leave it at least 130.

Thirty years ago the government sent an expedition in the spring to study the climatic conditions before they were understood. Their leader was a desert man, all his companions soon perished. A mule team with supplies, conducted by an Indian, nearly reached the camp, which was at Furnace Creek, but was later found with both man and mules dead. The survivor, however, lived through the summer, sleeping by day with his body immersed in the creek. After a long drive along the valley bottom we left it through Furnace Creek Wash. In this gorge the world's chemistry and geology seem actively on display. Such a riot of form and



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color could never be dreamed in a nightmare.

A few miles out from Furnace Creek a signboard directs to Dante's View and a road branches to the right. It has recently been constructed by the state and leads up to a low spot in the Funeral mountains that overlooks Death Valley. We took this road. It is steep and rough, but passable. The general grade is one in five—much steeper toward the end. There is a parking place a third of a mile from the top for such as do not trust their nerves or their cars, the last ascent being along knife-edges and around the sharpest turns and at an extremely short angle. As at the Grand Canyon you arrive at the viewpoint all at once.

### Roosevelt Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

there he went to the University of Stockholm where he has been a professor since 1918. In 1920 he was elected to the newly created chair of northern and comparative history of art and since that time he has had the title of Zorn Professor. He became a member of the Historical and Antiquarian Academy in 1926. The year before he reorganized the Gotland antiquarian and mediaeval collection, a truly noteworthy accomplishment. Three times, in 1910, 1912, and 1918, he has been Director of the Historical Exhibit of Ecclesiastical Art. He became lieutenant of the Svea Life Guard Regiment Reserve in 1905. His wife is a well-known sculptor, Countess Ellen von Halvby.

Among the professor's publications are the following: Altar from George-Borman's Workshop, 1903; Burehardt Trecht, 1905; Churches of Gotland, 1911; Baptismal Fonts in the Swedish Historical Museum, 1916; The Master Masons of Gotland, 1918; Studies in Denmark, 1918; An Inventory of Swedish Churches, 1918; The Knight of St. George, 1920; New St. George's Studies, 1924; American Art, 1924; Churches of Baltic Worth, 1924; Mediaeval Sculpture in Gotland's Hall of Antiquities, 1925; A Chronicle of Gotland, 1926; Stockholm's Story; A Historical Art Inventory, 1926.

Besides these, he was assistant editor of Culture and Art in 1911, and was co-author with A. Remdahl of the Swedish Art History, which was published in 1912.

The Rev. William Gray Nowell, retired Unitarian minister, died at his home in Hooksett, N. H., recently at the age of 90. He was a native of Portsmouth, N. H., was graduated from Harvard and from Bowdoin, and once taught school in Malden, Mass., and in Boston. He was one of the founders of the Appalachian Mountain club.

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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED IN NOVEL STYLE

College Host to Members of Student Body and Guests at Dance in Moulton Union

On the afternoon of Washington's birthday, Bowdoin College held Open House in the Lounge Room of the spacious Moulton Union. Fifty or more couples attended and made Bowdoin's first open house in the new Union a highly successful affair. Music was furnished by the non-pareil Polar Bears, who by the verdict of several hundred themselves an orchestra worthy of the name. Many of the guests were from Bath, Lewiston and Portland, although by far the greater majority were from town.

Actual dancing began about four-thirty and continued until one o'clock, on account of repeated encores. Tea was served in the car-room adjoining the lounge. Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Starnwood poured. The patronesses were Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Hornell and Mrs. Gray. The Faculty showed its appreciation of this newly instituted custom by the fact that it was present in practically all the classes, and needless to say, a vast majority of the students attending reflected the same attitude, although the number and initiative of the "stag-line" was no doubt somewhat confounding to not a few swains.

Inasmuch as this first "at home" of the College has proved so overwhelmingly popular and drew such a large crowd of enthusiasts, plans are now under consideration to hold a second dance on Saturday, March 9th, the last evening of Sub-Freshman Week End.

## 1929 HOCKEY SEASON IS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

This Season's Championship Team Ranks High on Defensive Work

Bowdoin's Hockey team completed its season with a State Championship by its credit, and a record of five victories and four defeats for total engagements. The team won four out of five State contests, winning two from Colby, and gaining one by losing one with Bates. Three defeats were administered at the hands of the teams from Boston University, University of New Hampshire, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Polar Bears' adversaries scored 13 goals as compared with the White's 13 during the season, the highest score being four goals gained by Boston University in an early encounter, while Bowdoin's highest tally was 2 goals, this being the consistent total in six different contests.

Timmer was the leading scorer of the season, his total was six, while Thayer ranked next with two, and Ward, Stone, Dwyer, and Parker came in for one each. Of the thirteen goals made, six were assisted and seven were unassisted.

In the cage, Howland stopped about twice as many shots as any opposing goalie. Perhaps the credit for a successful season is due in a great measure to his cleverness in the goal-guarding art.

The team deserved its State Championship in that its comparative strength was very much superior to the total power of its opponents, although the other teams may have been superior in wing material, a condition which was obviously weak in the Polar Bear combination.

The team's comparative strength was very much superior to the total power of its opponents, although the other teams may have been superior in wing material, a condition which was obviously weak in the Polar Bear combination.

## FINE EXHIBITION AT WALKER ART BUILDING

Carrington's Collection of Etchings by Noted Artists Here Till March 4

No student can afford to lose the opportunity of seeing the collection of etchings and other prints now on exhibition at the Walker Art Building. The collection has only one more week to remain here, and on March 4 will be removed to Amherst. Among these pictures, there are some that are really very interesting. The group thus set out with an old etching of "Christ's Mockers" that is a fascinating study in expression. Some of the degrees of rage and scorn represented there are marvelous. Garbled old and new, depicted so skilfully that you can well-nigh hear the shriek of their branches, form the subject of another picture. Another picture of delicate artistry, supreme in a subject that seems most material and unpoetic to art, is the exquisite etching of Brooklyn Bridge.

It is very possible that the name of Zorn is not familiar to some, but his etchings are among the best of the building. His studies and likenesses of people are wonderful, to say the least and one of the best of them all is that of the Queen of Sweden.

And, if you like modern art, Joseph Penzell has a tremendous, forceful outline of mechanical energy, in his etching of the giant cranes near a building in construction. There are trees, seas, boats, people—anything that you may be interested in, represented there in this superb collection. If the collection of etchings that is upstairs seems appealing to you, there is a wonderful chance to compare them with other works of the same masters—works which the Art Building owns and which can be seen at any time. These are downstairs and are very worth while to

(Continued on Page 2)

## WIDGERY COMPLETES TALKS ON RELIGION

Religion of Christians Last of Series Given Under Tallman Lectureship

On the evening of February 19, Professor Alban G. Widgery delivered the concluding lecture in his series of "Religion and Their Modern Tendencies," given under the Tallman Fund. Professor Widgery spoke this time on "The Religion of Christians," not to give religious inspiration, but as a scholarly endeavor.

Christianity, sprang from, and in character is definitely a continuance of prophetic Judaism. John, Jesus, and Paul may be regarded as of the line of the Hebrew prophets. However, Christianity is no longer simply a reformed Judaism, but has a distinctive character of its own. Jesus in the so-called orthodox view is conceived as the incarnation of the Deity and not simply as a prophet. The Gospel of Matthew and Luke are not original independent works, but are more or less copied from others. Mark's Gospel is probably the earliest, or one of the two earliest, of these documents. Matthew and Luke are taken, partly at least, from this. Another document, now lost but thought to have been used by these two writers, is known as "Q," or the Mark which contains the most authentic biographical material, though we must use it discriminately.

Jesus was known as the son of Joseph and Mary. He was early baptized by the teachings of John the Baptist, and began to live the life of a wandering teacher. As He attracted more and more people to His following, the priests grew hostile to Him and tried to embroil Him in political and other related issues. The

(Continued on Page 4)

## SEYMOUR BLANKFORT JOINS THE FACULTY

Will Act as Assistant in Psychology During Professor Burnett's Absence

Mr. Seymour Blankfort has come to Bowdoin for the second semester as an assistant in the department of psychology. Besides taking over half of the lectures in Psychology 2, he is giving the first two experimental work, Psychology 6, thus relieving Mr. Pollock, so that he will have more time to devote to the beginning course. Professor Burnett's sabbatical leave for this semester necessitated these rearrangements in the department.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where Mr. Blankfort received his degree last June, he was especially interested in dramatics. He held the presidency of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, as well as that of the dramatic club of the university.

His experiences have been many and varied. He studied for some time at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. The little theatre movement has interested him to the extent that he has spent some eight months directing and acting in plays on an amateur scale. Journalism has also had its place in his life, since he has also done considerable newspaper reporting.

Quite naturally he is interested in psychology and for that reason is teaching the subject. This interest in psychology, secondary to the state and writing being his chief interests. Although he has some thought of pursuing the profession of medicine, he feels that he will undoubtedly turn his back to the state and writing being his chief interests.

Mr. Blankfort's home is in New York City. At present, he is rooming at 6 Potter street.

## FACULTY COMMITTEE RUNS QUESTIONNAIRE

Bowdoin Alumni of State Questioned on Advantages of Life in Maine

Maine men graduating from Bowdoin in the Classes of 1919 to 1928 inclusive are receiving a form of questionnaire designed with the purpose of analyzing the relative advantages of the state and life outside the state. The questionnaire is being conducted by a committee of the Faculty consisting of Dean Paul Nixon, Morgan B. Currier, Associate Professor of Economics; and Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary.

Primarily, this questionnaire is planned for the business man; but it is of interest to the professional men as well and will be mailed to reply to it, as the information to be gathered in this manner will be of immense value to the undergraduate delegates to the Economic Conference to be held at Augusta on the eighth and ninth of next month. This conference is for the purpose of discussing vocational opportunities in Maine. This work, furthermore, will doubtless be of incalculable aid to Dean Nixon in his vocational placement work with the graduating class.

## INTERFRAT ATHLETIC BOARD MAKES RULES

New Regulations Regarding Lives Trophy Drawn Up at Recent Meeting

In accordance with the popular opinion on the campus concerning the over-emphasis of Interfraternity Athletics at Bowdoin the Interfraternity Athletic Board has attempted to remedy this situation by the following resolutions.

1. The Lives Trophy shall be permanently placed in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium.
  2. The individual cups shall be placed with the Lives Trophy in the Trophy Room, but when any cup is won three times by any group it may be removed by that group for permanent possession, and replacement shall be made with smaller cups.
  3. The above resolutions regarding the Lives Trophy shall be printed in the Orient.
- The Interfraternity Athletic Committee consists of the following men. The organization is headed by Elliot Washburn '29, Sigma Nu, president; George Thompson '29, The Delta, vice-president; Arthur Beatty '29, Beta, secretary-treasurer. The other members are Paul Tiemer '29, Alpha Delta; John Lincoln '29, Psi U; J. P. Smith '29, D. K. E.; Peter Scott '29, Chi Psi; Joseph Kratzer '31, D. U.; Herbert Chalmers '30, Zeta Psi; E. W. Lancaster '30, Kappa Sigma; W. Withersell '30, Phi Delta Psi; Leon Ziesel '30, Moulton Club.

## MUSICAL CLUBS OPEN SEASON AT LEWISTON

Combined Bowdoin Clubs Make Debut in City Hall on Wednesday

Wednesday evening, February 20, the combined Musical Clubs of Bowdoin College, under the direction of Professor Edward H. Wass, appeared at the Lewiston City Hall for the first concert of the season. The Andros coggin County Alumni Association sponsored the concert. A fair-sized audience was present and the dance afterwards drew a good many more people.

The program opened with "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," following the traditional practice of the Clubs. These were followed by the overture to "Countess Maritza" by Kallman, played by the Orchestra. In the next group the Glee Club sang "Dorak's Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Songs of the Hills" of Ringwald. Herbert, Warren E. Winslow '29, played as a trumpet solo, accompanied by the orchestra. Rollinson's "Sea-Flower Polka," and responded to the program with "Bruschweiler's 'In Piccadilly' and Stevenson's 'The Vagabond' with Speaks' music. John Townsend played two violin solos in

(Continued on Page 3)

## PROFESSOR ROOSVAL SPEAKS ON SWEDISH LIBERTY STATUE

Gothic Statue of Saint George and the Dragon Subject of Lecture on Monday Evening

Professor Johnny Roosval delivered, a lecture at the Moulton Union on the evening of Monday, February 25, on the subject of "Sweden's Liberty Statue—Gothic Statue of St. George and the Dragon." Professor Roosval is one of the foremost authorities on the American-Scandinavian Foundation to deliver a series of lectures at various colleges here.

Mr. Roosval is curator of the Zorn Collection at the University of Stockholm, and is an authority on ancient and modern art and architecture. His research in medieval architecture, especially on the Island of Gotland, has made him famous. He has published many works of importance in his field.

There is in the great church of Stockholm a wonderful old statue of St. George and the Dragon, and it is of this magnificent piece of sculpture that Professor Roosval spoke.

The old statue of St. George and the Dragon is a masterpiece of the Swedish art. About 1470 Sweden was trying to throw off the Danish yoke and establish herself as a free nation. The people were suffering under the Danish yoke and the leader of the Swedes vowed that he would have a statue of the saint made if he would overthrow the Danes. Accordingly, after the victorious and decisive battle fought in 1471 he fulfilled his pledge. The statue was completed and consecrated on the New Year's Eve of 1489. There are two distinct parts to the statue—the man and the horse. They were recently separated temporarily to facilitate the operation of cleaning the sculpture. This cleaning took

## YEARLING SWIMMERS BOW BEFORE EXETER

'Merkids,' Crushed by Too Powerful Exeter Team, Make Creditable Showing Despite Odds

The Freshman Swimming Team was decidedly overwhelmed at Exeter Saturday by the wide margin of 55-7. Exeter, the yearlings was the only team to score a second place for Bowdoin during the entire meet.

Couch Miller's charges were at a decided disadvantage in competing with the Exeter mutators as the latter were skilled in all events. The times which our crew off were far from slow and in the backstroke events they were exceedingly good.

James and Esson were the most prominent swimmers for the White and would have narrowed the margin of Exeter's victory had they not had to participate in a rather large number of events. Sperry also showed up well in the contest and captured two third places. Fallon, Wilson and Haine were the high point scorers for Exeter.

The summary: Relay—Won by Exeter (Fallon, Wilson, Taylor, McFert), second, Bowdoin (Sperry, Howard, Easton, Esson). Time, 1 m. 49 s. 50-Yard Heat—Won by Ward, Exeter; Parker, Exeter, and Esson, Bowdoin, tied for second. Time, 28 s. 100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Wilson, Exeter; second, James, Exeter; third, Sperry, Bowdoin. Time, 1 m. 6 s.

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## BASKETBALL SEASON DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Final Contests to Come During Sub-Freshman Week End, March 8 or 9

The final figures and standing of the Interfraternity Basketball Teams have been released by Intramural Manager Oscar Swanson.

The standing shows Sigma Nu leader of League A with three wins and three losses. Moulton Club and Kappa Sigma are tied for League B honors.

The final standing summary:

League A	Won	Lost	Av.
Sigma Nu	3	0	1.000
Phi Delta	2	1	.667
Zeta Psi	1	2	.333
Delta U	0	2	.000
League B	Won	Lost	Av.
Moulton Club	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Beta Theta Phi	1	1	.500
Theta Deltas	0	3	.000
D. K. E.	0	2	.000

The final contest of the leagues will take place during the Sub-Freshman week end, although at present the exact date has not been officially announced. The match which was supposed to take place in the Sargent Gymnasium between the Theta Deltas and the Phi Deltas, the former forfeited the match to the latter.

## MOULTON CLUB HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL FUNCTION IN UNION

Wednesday's Smoker Also Marks First Social Affair Held in Newly Completed Union

## BIOLOGICAL EXHIBIT COMING AT SOPH HOP

Work of Botany and Zoology Classes to be Displayed

Under the personal supervision of Professor Manton Copeland of the Biology Department and in accordance with a custom popular at Bowdoin several years ago, an exhibit of the various types of work done by the students in the Zoology and Botany courses is being planned. This exhibit will be on display in the Biology section of the Searles Science Building during the Sophomore Hop, March 21 and 22. The committee in charge, under the chairmanship of Harold S. Schiro, '29, has recently been organizing the work on drawings and dissections done in the Zoology 1-2 course, an exhibit which will in all probability consist of samples of work done on the frog, Ellis Spear is in charge of the Zoology 3 exhibit, and Clifford Leach has charge of the materials illustrating the work in the Botany course.

This exhibition will fill quite an imperative need here, noticeable not only at House Party times, but whenever any visitors come to be "shown the College," in that it will provide another place of interest to add to the Chapel, the Library, the Art Building and the Union. As such an exhibit, it should prove most popular, especially to those biologically inclined, as it gives the guests a real opportunity to see for themselves the work of the Biology Department here at Bowdoin. Possibly this exhibit will be a hint to some other departments which might also conduct interesting exhibitions of the work of the students.

## PHRENOLOGIST TALKS TO MANY UNDERGRADS

C. D. Allen, Representing The American Institute of Phrenology, Tells of Accomplishments of His Science

Last week end, certain members of the student body were privileged to hear Mr. Charles De Laney Allen, special representative of The American Institute of Phrenology, lecture upon the accomplishments of his craft. Others were privileged, on consideration of a slight monetary reward, to have the "bumps" on their craniums plotted, a smooth curve drawn through all non-extraneous points, and their inhibitions and exhibitions read therefrom. Saturday, Mr. Allen talked in the Moulton Union and on Monday evening held sway in the Phi Delta Psi House. On both occasions, he gave a very graphic and interesting portrayal of his science, showing concrete cases of its success in the past and the possibilities of the future. His experiences in analysis and otherwise.

As a special representative of The American Institute of Phrenology, Mr. Allen was quite anxious to interest not only the undergraduates in the "Gallian Psychology," Mr. Allen travels over a large territory and his personal anecdotes were of prime interest. In the course of his life he has met presidents, bankers, wealthy merchants, manufacturers and captains of industry, artists and architects, doctors, lawyers, engineers, authors, ministers, teachers—in short, men representing all the various walks of life. His narrative of the history of Phrenology and especially that of the marvelous progress it has had during recent years was also exceedingly interesting.

The main theory of the Phrenologist appears to be based on a scientific classification of the human brain (Continued on Page 3)

## BASEBALL MEN GIVEN FIRST CALL MONDAY

Bowdoin Pitching Staff Begin Spring Workouts in Cage

Baseball battery men appeared in the cage for their first call on Monday, February 25. From all appearances the pitching department is considerably strengthened in numbers this season; yet, on the other hand the question of ready in the regular season, practically all the infield is back and the Freshman class will no doubt offer much good material to strengthen the inner garden. There is little to worry about as far as the outfield position is concerned, as material is always plentiful here. The problems which face Houser are several, in particular, the problem of getting a good catcher, and getting the nine to hit with the regularity upon which Ben is always insisted. A fine schedule has been arranged which will severely try the mettle of the Polar Bear team. The season will open on the nineteenth of April, with the team meeting the Bates Bobcat at Lewiston.

A tentative schedule, subject to faculty regulation, has been arranged for the 1929 Bowdoin Baseball Team by the athletic association and manager, T. Maxwell Marshall.

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The smoker held last Wednesday evening in the Moulton Union under the auspices of the newly organized Moulton Union Club was attended by about fifty students, including members of the Club, other non-fraternity men, and representatives of the various fraternities. In the bridge tournament which was the first part of the evening's program, J. Smith was high man, winning a desk pad with the Bowdoin seal affixed. John Barbour was adjudged winner of the booby prize, the nature of which was kept a dark secret.

After refreshments were served in the dining room at the tables where bridge had been played, the group adjourned to the Lounge to hear the Dean. The Moulton Club, Its Name and Purpose, was the subject on which Dean Nixon talked to the group gathered about him in a semi-circle around the fire.

He commended the founders of the Club on their selection of a name, saying that one chosen, commemorating as it did, the giver of the Union, would prove an inspiration for all who came in contact with it.

The ideal situation in a college of Bowdoin's type, he asserted, was that where every student knew every other student. This, however, he thought was almost impossible even among

(Continued on Page 4)

## BOWDOIN SWORDSMEN BEATEN BY HARVARD

Captain Bird and Manager Altenburg Exhibit Much Skill with the Epees

The Harvard swordsmen defeated the Bowdoin fencers 9-4 at Hemenway Gym, Saturday. The White team displayed remarkable skill throughout the encounter, although somewhat outclassed by the cleverness of the Crimson duellists.

Altenburg and Bird fared very well with the epees in that the first tie that the student body has seen in competition this year. Bowdoin and the Crimson split 2 all in this encounter. The summary:

**Foils**  
Hollister, Harvard, beat Bird of Bowdoin 5-1; beat Altenburg 5-1; beat Davis, Bowdoin 5-2.  
Modell, Harvard, beat Bird of Bowdoin 5-0; beat Altenburg of Bowdoin 5-2; Kazantov of Bowdoin 5-1.  
Ottengruber, Harvard, lost to Bird, Bowdoin, 3-5; lost to Altenburg, Bowdoin, 4-5.  
Copeland, Harvard, beat Davis, Bowdoin, 5-1.

**Epees**  
Altenburg of Bowdoin beat Morrow 1-0; lost to Smith 0-1.  
Bird beat Morrow, Harvard, 1-0; lost to Smith 0-1.  
The team feels that its showing was as good as could be expected at this time in the season. Davis and Kazantov, new men in the varsity line-up, showed up remarkably well against the skillful Crimson swordsmen. Altenburg looked especially good, while Captain Bird did good work with the epees.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR VOCATIONAL DAY

Authorities in Many Fields Will Talk to Student Body on March Sixth

The annual Vocational Day at Bowdoin will be held on Wednesday, March 6th, with the following program of speakers.

8:30-9:30  
Law—Alfred B. White '98, Boston attorney and trustee of the College; Hubbard Hall.

Canning and Packing—Miles Langley of the Portland Packing Company and a former member of the Bowdoin Faculty; Moulton Union.

9:30-10:30  
Public Life—William S. Linnell '07, Portland attorney and former member of the Governor's Council; Hubbard Hall.

Banking (Investments)—Seward Marsh '12 of the National City Company, Portland; Moulton Union.

10:30-11:30  
Opportunities in Maine—Clarence Stetson of Bangor, chairman of the Maine Development Commission; Hubbard Hall.

Publishing—Hanson H. Webster '99, educational director of Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston; Moulton Union.

11:30-12:30  
Medicine—Joseph R. Drummond '07 of the State Street Hospital, Portland; Hubbard Hall.

Insurance—Clyde Congdon '22 and Ralph Bailey '10, both executives of the Traveler's Insurance Company, Portland; Moulton Union.

1:30-2:30  
Chemical Industries—Francis P. Curtis, technical service director, sales department, Merrimac Chemical Company, Boston; Chemistry Lecture Room.

Merchandise—James A. Nelson, vice-president of H. S. Stevens Company, Boston; Hubbard Hall.

(Continued on Page 3)



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News Editor for This Issue  
Paul A. Walker '31

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Bowdoin At Home

Bowdoin's standing in the educational world is being raised. We are conscious of it in all our curriculum activities: the last midyear examinations bear witness to this fact; the increase in the number of warnings proclaims it. Yet interests in the scholastic qualities of college life are always upheld by a select few, and this group is larger than ever before as can be seen in the long Dean's List for this semester. Therefore we may believe that with this raising of the standard there is also an increased desire to keep abreast of the movement.

It seems that the student body as a group rather favors an elevated standard. The man who gets an "A" in some subject realizes that hard work made it possible. His mark is as good as any other college man's mark. He who receives lower or has flunked a course has an alibi. We all enjoy making fun of institutions that are "easy" and place a premium on athletic prowess. We have an athletic alibi in failure. In success, a greater right to be proud.

But now we arrive at the keynote of this mental exercise. The Faculty have deplored the frequency with which we go away on week ends. They thunder forth that if we don't do something about it, they will. A threat to make Sunday Chapel services compulsory has been circulated about the campus. Shades of prep school! This would be an unbearable situation. A row would be sure to follow. There is no telling what would not occur should such a measure be instituted. If we are wanted in Brunswick for our week ends, why not make things more attractive here? There are few large athletic contests in the winter and early spring. It is the dead time of year. You can't blame one for not caring to freeze at a hockey game or to hang around to see one that is never played. The swimming meets are few and far between, there is no varsity basketball; gym, fencing, and track meets are also rare. Having exhausted the athletic side, we have left a phase of college life — social. This has favorable possibilities. Why not a tea dance or informal every other Saturday? On Washington's Birthday a very successful tea dance was held in the Union. It was well attended on a holiday when many go home. The music was good; there were refreshments. Mr. Lancaster deserves much praise. In all it was a very commendable and creditable affair. One couldn't ask for better. We do ask for more. Arrangements for financing them would have to be made, undoubtedly, but they wouldn't be very burdensome. Bowdoin has not been very much "at home" before this. Perhaps if she were more often, the students would "pay their respects."

H. M. D., Jr.

The Bowdoin Bog

Spring isn't here yet by any means, but it soon will be, and with it, our muddy campus. We have been growing more and more pleased with our physical appearance: the athletic building, the pool, the infirmary and the Union. Yet our natural appearance is allowed to go its own sweet way in one important phase: the paths. When spring comes around, and the snows melt, our paths resemble quagmires. A rich, deep mud renders campus crossing a disagreeable chore. Everyone knows what the result of this neglect is. The grass beside the paths is used for walking, and soon there is no grass, but more mud. The grounds workmen then spend the summer growing more grass, until the rains and snows of the following spring destroy it again. A vicious, muddy circle. The grass is ruined, shoes are ruined, floors, rugs, and dispositions.

How about doing something, grounds department? Why not at least lay a few boards this spring, and then spend the summer in making well-drained gravel paths of some sort, and thereby remove the bog from out our midst?

H. M. D., Jr.

BOWDOIN VS. TUFTS  
IN MEDFORD DEBATE

Varsity Team Exposed Negative Side of "Caribbean Question"

On Tuesday evening, February the twenty-sixth, the Bowdoin Varsity Debating Team met its second opponent of the season, the forensic artists of Tufts College, at Medford, Mass. The question for the debate was "Resolved: That This House Approve the Policy of the United States With Regard to the Caribbean Countries." The debaters who represented the Polar Bear side Carter Lee, '30; William P. Snow, '30; and Benjamin Shute '31. Bowdoin's side of the proposition was the negative, and Coach Dupee has been giving his men much good, intensive practice during the past weeks in the hope that the somewhat undesired defeat which Tufts inflicted upon Bowdoin last year will have been avenged by the time this issue is off the press.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 1 Musical clubs at Symphony Hall, Boston.
- Mar. 2 Track, I. C. 4 A.; Boston. Swimming, M. I. T.; here. Fencing, M. I. T.; here.
- Mar. 6 Vocational Day.
- Mar. 7 Alumni Council Meeting.
- Mar. 7 Fencing, Norwich; there.
- Mar. 8 Sub-Freshman Week-End. Interfraternity Track Meet.
- Mar. 8 Fencing, Dartmouth; there.
- Mar. 9 Inter-scholastics. Fencing, Boston University; there. Swimming, Intercollegiate; Boston.
- Mar. 9 Gym Team, M. I. T.; there.
- Mar. 15 Prof. Lowes—Cole Lecture.
- Mar. 16 Fencing, Colby; here.
- Mar. 16 Freshman — Sophomore Track Meet.
- Mar. 29—Apr. 9 Vacation.

COMMUNICATION

To the editor of The Orient:  
This is another week that we are full of suggestions about divers matters. Mr. Dowst's communication of last week is excellent and undoubtedly expresses the undergraduate opinion. He has suggested what we have long desired. However, this business about ten Sophomores on the Associate News Board, and six Juniors on the News Board sounds rather optimistic. True enough, the more vigorous the competition, the better the paper. BUT, only six Freshmen stayed out for the Orient all last year and four were elected to the board. Only four Freshmen are out this year. Hence, these four may consider themselves automatically elected. Question: Where is competition? The informal at the Moulton Union last Friday was a pronounced success. Here, we have two suggestions: First, that the floor space be increased by taking up another or both other rugs, thereby enabling the group to take part in the dance with more freedom. Second, we pass on the suggestion that these informals be held every week, so that the students will find it easier to stay in town over the week-end. This would obviate the detriment to scholarship mentioned in Chapel, some time ago.

And another suggestion would be that the hasty and feverish scrawl of the examination period should not be the criterion of the student's ability to use the English language with a fair amount of accuracy. Examinations with a few mistakes in spelling or grammar have been retained, and the miscreants whose names appeared on said examinations have been summoned to appear in a corrective English class, thru the kind offices of the committee on Undergraduate English. This seems absurd. It might be noted too, that alterations between two members of the faculty, when held within five or ten or fifteen feet of a student laboring on an examination, are NOT conducive either of good English or a good mark. This happened during one of the examinations.

We have further ideas, — not wholly new. The Dean's List as conceived and executed at Bowdoin allows many obvious injustices. For instance, a Junior or Senior, by getting all B's, may have unlimited cuts. Another Junior may secure four A's and a C, — patently much better work — and he may receive the regulation four cuts. Four B's count twelve points. This allows to the members of the two upper classes unlimited cuts. Yet a man may receive twenty-two points (five A's and a D) and get no extra cuts. Last year, a man received twenty-one points and did not make the Dean's List. We know intimately a Sophomore who received nineteen points this last semester and did not make said list. Yet, it is possible for a Sophomore to get fourteen points and make it. A Dean's list by points is a way out of this difficulty. We suggest sixteen points or more for Sophomores who wish unlimited cuts, fourteen points for Sophomores to receive six cuts, thirteen points for upper-classes to receive unlimited cuts.

W. N. S. '31

PRES. SILLS TALKS ON  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

These Organizations and Their Work  
Subject of Wednesday Chapel Talk

In his Chapel speech last Wednesday morning President Sills addressed the members of the student body on Bowdoin Alumni Associations. The President discussed the importance of these Associations both to the Alumni and to the College. Most of these Associations have annual and often semi-annual banquets at which various prominent graduates make addresses to the members on educational questions and very often on questions concerning the betterment of the College. It is through these Associations that the average alumnus is able to keep in contact with Bowdoin's problems as well as the work of the undergraduate body. It is to the interest of the graduate and to the College that these Alumni Associations receive the support of all men who leave Bowdoin to enter into affairs of the world.

Moreover, the President told the undergraduates of the large number of such Associations in the country. He stated that there are groups of alumni organized throughout the North practically to the Coast; while in the South many alumni have been prominent. Some years ago an association was formed in Shanghai, China, where a group of graduates were in the field.

HOURLY EXAM SCHEDULE

Mar. 11	Mar. 20
French 6	French 6
Lat. 2	Span. 2
Mar. 12	Mar. 26
Eng. 12	French 4
Mar. 13	Mineralogy
Phil. 2	Art 2
Mar. 15	Mar. 27
Phil. 4	French 6
Chem. 2	French 6
Mar. 18	Italian 2
French 8	Art 8
Mar. 19	
French 4	
Italian 2	

The House of Walsh

announces

An advance showing of Spring shirts - ties - hosiery - topcoats - and suits at attractive prices  
Dinner jackets, with correct accessories are now being shown for Musical Clubs - and Hop

"They make you go to Chapel — but you come to Walsh thru choice"

Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

compare with the others on exhibition. Downstairs, one may find a dainty sketch by Whistler of a little girl. It is a tiny sketch and seems most peculiar; but if you scrutinize it carefully, you will see why that one little two by three inch picture paid a board bill several months overdue. It is most enlightening to see how cleverly the artists can portray their subjects. Upstairs there is a picture of a "Watchful Grouse" by H. E. Tuttle, done in the most minute detail and more seemingly alive than the most carefully stuffed animals of a natural history museum. Downstairs, there is an outstanding example of an effect of feeling, even in a mere copper-plate etching. Have a look at the etching of the girl in the Assyrian room downstairs, and see if the dress could seem more like velvet if, instead of paper, the picture were printed on that material itself. But a trip to the Art Building is about the only way to appreciate fully some of the reality that can be put into artificial things. And the collection will be here only one week more. It can be found in the room on the right as you enter the building.

Recently the following notice has been posted in the "ends" on account of several thefts, both large and small, which have been reported to the Bursar:

We continue to get report of pilfering in the dormitories. We have discussed this with the police department and are convinced that our trouble lies with the small boys who are running free through the dormitories at all hours.

We are notifying those boys who have permits to do business in the dormitories that they are to be there during the hours when the janitors are on duty. We are notifying the janitors to be very careful that each boy, going through the dormitory, has a permit.

We ask that you, and the men in your dormitory, cooperate with us by reporting any persons other than members of the College and their guests, who are found in the dormitories after 4.30 in the afternoon.

COMMUNICATION

To The Orient:

The tea dance recently given by the college at the Moulton Union was extremely successful. Ever since, this affair has furnished a topic for conversation. Questions have come up, such as: Why wouldn't similar dances help to keep the boys in college over the week-ends? Wouldn't the girls invited to these dances be of a better class than those found at some dances? Wouldn't they give the townspeople a much better opinion of the college? Wouldn't it better the acquaintances of the fellows? Many other questions have arisen also. The boys seem to be very favorable to the thought of making the dances an institution.

At times the "cutting-in" seemed rather brutal or cut-throat, but it was all done in the right spirit. This wouldn't necessarily become an evil though, for the "stag-line" would soon look at the matter in the same light as the fellow who takes the girl does. It would seem that the benefits to be derived from holding these dances would far out-weigh the detriments. It was observed that the instructors enjoyed themselves fully as much as did the students. In general it seems to be the consensus of opinion, that more dances at the Moulton Union would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
F. W. HARLOW '32

Wednesday, March 6th, marks the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the birth of the celebrated Bowdoin graduate and poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Longfellow, it will be remembered, was a member of the Class of 1825 and while in college roomed at 27 North Winthrop Hall. It is in his memory that the Longfellow Graduate Scholarship, won this year by Carlton Boswell Guild, was founded by his sisters.

The hour for Sunday breakfasts at the Moulton Union Cafeteria has been changed to between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Rosvoal Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

tionists, and the statue was removed from the injured base. In recent years a pedestal has been found which is generally believed to be this original. Its walls are sculptured with the last ends of St. Georges. They formed a little chapel in the base of the statue, which was used as a tomb. Its walls were painted a greenish-blue with golden stars to represent heaven. The noses of the figures on the outside were cut off by the revolutionists. At through Europe such vandals ruin the whole heads of sculptures who they had a chance, but if they were hindered, they merely destroyed the nose of the object.

The statue probably stood at the eastern part of the church, surrounded by other lesser works. It is well-proportioned with the arches of the building. It served as a memorial of the battle which gave Sweden her freedom, and also as a memorial to the commanding general, Gustavus Adolphus, Sweden's great King. This statue was one of the three greatest works of art in the kingdom, and this was during the time of the Renaissance, when European art was at its height. The horse itself is probably taken from life, and is very probably the general's own steed, or some other horse from the battle. A brand was found under one of the ornaments when it was being cleaned which would seem to indicate that a living and probably historic model was used. It is saddled in a way to spare its strength, and very richly ornamented, partly to cover slight physical imperfections. This would seem to make it some special horse.

The date for the meeting of the Portland Alumni Association, to which preparatory school boys will be invited, has been changed from March 2 to Saturday, March 16.

A special initiation ceremony was held at the Alpha Delta Phi House last Wednesday evening, February 20. William M. Ayres of New Jersey and Robert A. Studler of Springfield were the initiates. Dr. Cram and Mr. Philip Wilder of the Faculty attended the affair.



An empire hung on that strap

THE hitch must be right, the pack must be tight. On details such as that hung the attainment of the day's goal and the final success of the expedition.

Lewis and Clark, first Americans to cross the continent, knew the importance of "trifles" in the concerted plan. They saw to it their equipment was right, they supervised every step from man-power to pack-horse-

power, they applied sure knowledge and constant vigilance to their task.

Today's leaders in business have the same point of view.

Men in the Bell System, exploring new country, take infinite pains in preparation. They work toward the smooth coordination of engineering, manufacturing, warehousing, accounting, finance, public service.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Ask to see the New Remington Portable  
Typewriter with Tabulating Key

F. W. Chandler & Son

Everybody is Talking About Our

### Special Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Why don't you come in and convince yourself?  
For your next meal

TRY THE COLLEGE SPA

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, April 19—Bates at Lewiston.  
Saturday, April 27—Colby at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, May 1—Amherst at Amherst.  
Thursday, May 2—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Saturday, May 4—Tufts at Medford.  
Monday, May 6—Maine at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, May 8—Colby at Waterville.  
Saturday, May 11—Bates at Brunswick.  
Wednesday, May 15—Colby at Brunswick.  
Friday, May 17—Maine at Orono.  
Wednesday, May 22—Colby at Waterville.  
Friday, May 24—Bates at Brunswick.  
Monday, May 27—Bates at Lewiston.  
Wednesday, May 29—Maine at Orono.  
Saturday, June 1—Maine at Brunswick.

Have you chosen your life work?  
In the field of health service.

The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean, Longwood Ave., HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL, Boston, Mass.

EDGAR O. ACHORN '81  
WRITES FROM FLORIDA

Compiler of Bowdoin War Record  
Sends Brother's Book to Library

Recently, the Editor of the Orient received a most interesting letter from Mr. Edgar O. Achorn, '81, of Brunswick, erstwhile friend of Bowdoin and diligent compiler of his sons' war records. It was written from Altamonte Springs, Florida.

Feb. 11, 1929

Editor of Bowdoin Orient

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have ordered a copy of a book, just off the press, to be sent to the college library, on the birds of North Carolina, which my brother, Dr. John Warren Achorn was at work upon at the time of his death. You probably know that his wife gave the college \$2500, the income to be used for lectures on birds. Dr. Achorn was a member of the Class of '79.

The book was completed by others and dedicated to him.

I think you would like to call attention to the book in the Orient, and I hope you would have space to print the dedication and his quite well known toast: "The Woodcock." This toast was responded to by Dr. Achorn at a Canadian Club dinner in New York at which President Cleveland was present. Dr. Achorn coined the word "Woodcock" and that was the name by which he was known in hunting, fishing and bird loving circles.

Assuring you that I shall appreciate whatever space you can spare to a review of this book, I am

Yours very sincerely,

EDGAR O. ACHORN  
Unfortunately, Dr. Achorn's book has not yet arrived in the Library, and so at present, one can only call the attention of the student body to this volume, which should prove of interest to no small number of men. As soon as the book is received, the Orient plans to give some brief review of the work as Mr. Achorn has suggested.

## Vocational Day

Continued from Page 1

2.30

Religious and Social Service—Dr. Morris H. Turk, pastor of the Williston Congregational Church, Portland; Hubbard Hall.

Each man will discuss his subject for the greater part of an hour and will then be prepared to answer questions from the students present. This program has been arranged by the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council, comprising Professor Marshall P. Cram '04, chairman, Stephen E. Young '98, of Boston and John W. Leydon '07, of Germantown, Pa.

As has been customary in earlier years, members of the three upper classes will be given excused cuts if in attendance at the vocational meetings. Meetings scheduled for the Moulton Union will be held in the assembly room at the northern end of the second floor.

PROF. NORRIS GIVES  
CHEMICAL LECTURES

Visiting Professor Talks to Large  
Audiences in Chemical Lecture Room

Dr. James Flack Norris, professor of Organic Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has recently taken up his work at Bowdoin as Visiting Professor of Chemistry, was officially introduced to the men interested in chemistry on February 18 by President Sills. Then, in a lecture room crowded to overflowing, Dr. Norris delivered one of the most interesting and most easily comprehensible scientific lectures ever delivered at Bowdoin. His talk on this occasion dealt with some recent uses of the gas, hydrogen. The first subject he discussed was the use of hydrogen in the recently discovered use of hydrogen in welding, the flame from this hydrogen burning blow-pipe creating temperatures of 4,000 degrees Centigrade. This fact he explained by means of the equation:  $2H$  equals  $H_2$  plus 100,000 calories, or translated into non-scientific English: when two atoms of hydrogen unite to form one molecule of hydrogen gas, 100,000 calories of heat are evolved.

The second use to be pointed out by Dr. Norris is based on a property of the gas quite recently discovered by Langmuir of the General Electric Co.: namely, the relatively high heat conductivity of the gas. This property is made use of in industry by surrounding large motors with an atmosphere of hydrogen, which automatically keeps the machine cool by conducting heat away from it.

Another use was that of hydrogen in the manufacture of bakelite, methyl alcohol and in certain processes connected with the nitrate industry. This subject, Professor Norris was forced to continue at some length in his second lecture on February 25th.

In his second lecture, Professor Norris also considered the vast uses of nitrogen and briefly sketched the fundamental principles behind the Norway, Cyanamide and Haber Processes. A large part of the lecture was devoted to interesting facts connected with the vital role played by nitrogen and its compounds in the World War.

All his lectures, he asserts, are not intended to convey a technical viewpoint on chemistry, but rather to point out the philosophy of chemistry, to bring out the right attitude toward chemistry and to see how it affects the life of the world.

Professor Norris has also been in conference with no small number of men in the upper chemistry course and the men majoring in this department.

In accordance with the precedent established by the White Key of the Class of 1930, the present active organization has rescinded the rule forbidding the wearing of sweaters by Freshmen. The present White Key, however, has showed itself slightly more humanitarian than its predecessor, inasmuch as the sweater rule has this year been abolished before the passing of winter and the time when sweaters are usually worn.



## OFF TO A GOOD START FOR SPRING

We're ready for you with the smart new things for Spring. You'll like the new season's models for their style freshness and their novel richness of color and pattern. Come in and look them over. New suits, new topcoats, new ties, new everything.

## HARMON'S

THREE FRATERNITIES  
INITIATE LAST WEEK

Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu Take in New Members

Since last Wednesday, three of the fraternities on the campus have held their initiation ceremonies.

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi initiated the following men on Thursday, February 21: Atwood Henry Bent of Longmeadow, Mass., Joseph Franklin Carpenter of Omaha, Neb., Roland H. Cramer of Douglaston, L. I., N. Y., James Edgar Esson, Jr., of West Newton, Mass., Freeland Wilbur Harlow of Old Town, Harold Everett Hopkins of Taunton, Mass., Selden Eugene McKown of Malden, Mass., John Benjamin Myers, Jr., of Woodbridge, N. J., John Albert Ricker, Jr., of Medford, Mass., Frederic Lawrence Stuart of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Albert Weatherbee Tarbell of Bangor.

The toastmaster of the banquet which followed the initiation ceremony was William Johnson of Waterville. There were several other speakers on the program, among them John F. Harlow of Old Town, Virgil McCormick of Portland, Edward Humphrey of Portland, Mr. Carpenter of Omaha, Neb., and William S. Linnell of Portland. As delegates from other chapters, Joseph White of M. I. T. and H. Lopas of the U. of M., were present. R. H. Cramer spoke on behalf of the initiates.

Theta Delta Chi's initiation was held on Friday night, the 22nd of February, and it was also followed by a banquet at which Judge Arthur Chapman presided as toastmaster. The other speakers of the occasion were H. J. Dudley '05, father of one of the initiates, Leon V. Walker, a member of the Alumni Council, J. M. Chandler, J. A. Slocum, Philip D. Crockett, C. S. Laughlin, R. S. Chapman, Abbott Spivey, house president, spoke for the house, and as representatives of the four delegations, H. L. Micoleau '29, H. P. Chapman '30, D. F. Prince '31, and Arthur Sperry '32, also made speeches.

The men initiated were Ford Blake Cleaves of Wollaston, Mass., Philip Dana, Jr., of Westbrook, John Murchie Dudley of Calais, Norman Dana Lowell of Melrose, Mass., Robert Cornelius Moyer of Reading, Mass., Joseph Clinton Roper of Brookline, Mass., Charles Francis Shevlin of Jamaica, N. Y., Arthur Sperry of Washington, D. C., Francis Allan Vaughan of Belmont, Mass., and Leon Valentine Walker, Jr., of Portland.

Sigma Nu's initiation was held on Saturday night. At the ceremonies in the chapter hall, the following seven men were initiated: Paul Maxwell Beckwith of Freeport, N. Y., Charles Cloudman Bilodeau of Augusta, Edgar Arthur Christian of Philadelphia, Pa., William Gardner Crowell of Narberth, Pa., Warren Brooke Fleck of Philadelphia, Pa., Melcher Prince Fobes of Portland, Donald Alden Stockman of Sharon, Mass.

The formal initiation was followed by a banquet at which the initiates were welcomed to the fraternity by Hobart A. Cole '29. The new men replied to this speech through their speaker Donald A. Stockman. Other speakers on the program were Professor Orren C. Hornell, Mr. Al Morrell, Mr. Roland Cobb, Mul Morrell, and W. Brooke Fleck '32. Two delegates from the U. of M. were present, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Cheney.

## Freshman Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

200-Yards—Won by Haine, Exeter; second, Graves, Exeter; third, Sperry, Bowdoin. Time, 2 m., 38.3-5 s.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Merrill, Exeter; second, Lee, Exeter; third, Carpenter, Bowdoin. Time, 1 m., 21.1-5 s.

100-Yard—Won by Koren, Exeter; second, Stoken, Exeter; third, Esson, Bowdoin. Time, 1 m., 21.1-5 s.

The mid-winter meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council will be held at the Moulton Union on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 6.

## Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

A finished and understanding manner. Mr. Townsend's performance was really the finest part of the whole program. Following a selection from "The Fire-Flly" of Victor Herbert, by the Orchestra, the Glee Club sang "The Skipper of St. Ives," with the solo part by Ronald D. Wilks. "Wind and Sea" by Ambrose was the last number by the Glee Club alone. The program closed with Clokey's "Lincoln" by the combined clubs, and the "Bowdoin Beata" and "Phi Chi." Music for the dance after the concert was furnished by the Polar Bears. The dance was much better attended than the concert.

As this is but the first public appearance of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs for this season, prognostications are as yet a bit early. However, from this very creditable performance, the College has every reason to congratulate Professor Shaw upon his successful coaching. Moreover, much may be expected from the clubs in the New England Intercollegiate Glee-Club Contest to be held at Symphony Hall, Boston, on Friday.

In accordance with the established custom that the yearling delegations of the various houses give smokers during the year, the 1932 Delegation in Phi Delta Psi is host to representatives of the other fraternities and the Moulton Club on Wednesday evening, February the twenty-seventh at 8.00 p.m. The arrangements have been carried out under the supervision of Richard H. Barrett and John A. McGill.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - March 1st

## 5 Acts of Vaudeville

On The Screen

## BABY CYCLONE

with

Aileen Pringle and Lew Cody

Paramount News

Saturday - March 2nd

## BROTHERLY LOVE

with

George K. Arthur and Karl Dane

Comedy Cartoon

Monday - Tuesday - March 4th-5th

## The Shopworn Angel

with

Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - March 6-7

## Douglas Maclean

in

## THE CARNATION KID

Comedy Snapshots

## .. PASTIME ..

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 1st and 2nd

## HONEYMOON

with

Polly Moran - Harry Gribbon

and "Flash" SERIAL

"If the cougher in the 4<sup>th</sup> row  
will come to the stage door... there's a  
carton of Old Golds waiting for him!"



"Of course, I've never said the above! But how I've been tempted to, when a heavy bass whoop or a shrill soprano bark has drowned out my best wise-crack.

"But it isn't good cricket to publicly embarrass a cougher. He isn't barking on purpose. He needs quiet, friendly counsel. He should, in confidence, be told to smoke OLD GOLDS.

"You'll enjoy the show better... and so will I... if we can just get this tip over to him. For, from my own experience with this smooth and throat-easy cigarette, I don't believe there's a cough in a capacity house-ful of them."

(SIGNED)

W. C. Fields

Why not a cough  
in a carload?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows... Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant... Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN BOKE... Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...and enjoy both!





# THE BOWDOIN CHRONICLE

VOL. LVIII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929.

NO. 26

## SIX TANK RECORDS FALL AS M. I. T. WINS SWIMMING MEET

### Collins and Locke Set Up New Records In Second Meet Of The Year

Six former tank records were blown to smithereens and new ones established in the swimming meet between Bowdoin and M. I. T. in the swimming pool on last Saturday evening. The engineers submerged the White swimming team by the score of 51 to 20.

In the first event, 50-yard free style, Collins of Bowdoin swam away from Baker of M. I. T. for a first place, and McCreery of Bowdoin took a third. Collins looked good in the event, his form and speed were perfect throughout the race. In this event the time was lowered to 26 2-5s, setting a new record for the tank.

The next event was the 100-yard free style won by Torchio of M. I. T. The time was 39 2-5s and was the second record of the meet. Torchio contested practically the whole of the distance and got a second place, while Smith of Bowdoin was third.

Lucy, Intercolligate backstroke champion, ran away with the 150-yard race and smashed another record for the time of 55 1-8s. Jorach came second in this event and first in the 440-yard event setting also a new record.

Bill Locke swam his own event with new vigor in this meet for he clipped three seconds off his best former time in the 200-yard breaststroke to set the time for the event at 2m 47 2-5s. From all appearances Locke should break the Intercolligate before he is through college if he performs as consistently as he did last Saturday evening.

The medley relay was taken by M. I. T. with a few yards to spare. The White had contested practically to the last man but the engineers pulled away to win at the last moment. The time was 1m 46 1-8s.

Chalmers of Bowdoin was outclassed in the diving to a slight degree by Lykes of the M. I. T. Lykes had contested very creditably for the White but Lykes had his reputation a little more skillfully in hand.

The engineers have a remarkably strong team. Lucy, Torchio, and Jorach are a threat in any competition. Bowdoin's swimmers are greatly improved. Locke, Collins and Chalmers are bearing the brunt of the scoring but new material from the Freshman ranks as well as many newcomers from among the upper-classes will bring new strength to the team.

The summary:  
50-Yard Free Style—Won by Collins, B; second, Baker, MIT; third, McCreery, B. Time, 26 2-5s. (New record.)

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Torchio, MIT; second, Lutz, MIT; third, Smith, B. Time, 39 2-5s. (New record.)

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Lucy, MIT; second, Jorach, MIT; third, Hunt, B. Time, 55 1-8s. (New record.)

440-Yard Swim—Won by Jorach, MIT; second, Lutz, MIT; third, Spryng, MIT. Time, 5m. 49 3-5s. (New record.)

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Locke, B; second, Bimbaun, MIT; third, Appleton, MIT. Time, 2m 47 2-5s.

Diving—Won by Lykes, MIT; second, Chalmers, B; third, McMin, MIT.

Relay race won by M. I. T. McKay, Baker, Lucy, Torchio; Bowdoin, McCreery, Bates, Collins. Time, 1m 46 1-8s.

## CALENDAR

March 6  
Vocational Day.  
Bowdoin Council Meeting.  
Fencing: Norwich Univ. here.

March 8  
Sub-Freshman Week End.  
Interfraternity Track Meet.  
Fencing: Dartmouth, here.  
Informal Dance in Union.

March 9  
Interfraternity Track Meet.  
Swimming: Intercollegiate, Boston.  
Firm Team M. I. T. there.

March 11  
Prof. Norris: Chemistry of Automobile.

March 15  
Prof. Lowes—Cole Lecturer.

March 16  
Fencing: Colby, here.  
Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

March 18  
Prof. Norris: Chemistry in War.

March 21-22  
Sophomore Hop.  
Masque and Gown Play: "Androcles and the Lion."

March 25  
Prof. Norris: Metals.  
March 29-April 9  
Vacation.

## INTERSCHOLASTICS HELD HERE SATURDAY

### Many Schools Will Enter Competition at Annual Event

The Annual Interscholastic Track Meet, held by the Bowdoin Track Association, is scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, March 9, at 2 o'clock, in the cage. This meet was won by Huntington School last year, and there should be much keen competition again this season. A shield is offered by the Bowdoin Track Association as the prize for the winning team. This trophy will become the permanent possession of the school holding it the greatest number of times in a five-year period. A cup is given each year by the Bowdoin Track Association to the man scoring the highest number of points. The Sporting Department of the Portland Evening Express offers a permanent cup each year to the team making the fastest time in the relay. Gold, silver, and bronze medals, and ribbons go to the respective winners of the first four places in each event.

The meet this year is drawing a large list of entries, the following schools having signed up:  
Maine Central Institute.  
Bridgton Academy.  
Lynn Classical Institute.  
Crescent High School.  
Hebron Academy.  
Portland High School.  
Lewiston High School.  
Newark Preparatory.  
Somerville High School.  
Cony High School.  
Huntington School.  
New Preparatory.  
Lisbon High School.  
Crosby High School.  
Somerville High School.  
Thornton Academy.  
Salem High School.  
Fryeburg Academy.  
South Portland High School.

(Continued on Page 2)

## JUNIOR ELECTIONS ARE HELD THURSDAY

### Stuart Stone is Elected President—Chapman is Vice-President

At the elections of the junior class, held Thursday, Feb. 28, Harry B. Thayer, Jr., of Marblehead Neck, Mass., was elected Popular Man. The class chose the following officers: President, Stuart Stone; Vice-President, Henry P. Chapman, Jr. of Portland; Secretary-treasurer, James M. Parker of Cape Elizabeth; marshal, Gerald G. Garcelon of Lewiston; chaplain, Henry M. Pollock, Jr. of Brookline, Mass.; orator, Harrison M. Davis, Jr. of Salem, Mass.; odist, Richard P. Mallett of Farmington; poet, Herbert H. Fernald of Topsham; Ivy Day committee, Donald W. Berry of Hackett's, N. J.; chairman, Harold M. Ridlon of Naco, Henry H. Stevenson of Pittsburg, Pa.; Charles F. McCreery of Brookline, Mass., and Benjamin B. Whitcomb of Ellsworth.

## RECENT ISSUE OF QUILL IS REVIEWED FOR THE ORIENT

### Prof. Gray Comments Upon The Great Variety Shown In Late Issue

When we consider that the traditional size of the Quill limits the prose in it to short pieces—editorial paragraphs, anecdotes, or suggestive sketches—the variety which the present issue offers within these limits is quite surprising. Revolution by Herbert L. Prescott is a summary of a short story or is a protracted anecdote—neither of which descriptions will suggest that it is a success. It is painstakingly written, and with a mild humor, but it lacks force, either in conception or in style. F. R. K. in his two semi-dramatic sketches is getting some possibly useful practice at rendering contemporary speech. The anecdotes have final turns which suggest dramatic situations, but the suggestiveness is of the kind which merely puts before us a surprising situation in its barest form and allows us to do what we can with our imaginations—what freshmen (and seniors) can do—leaving plenty to the imagination—yes, plenty. The true kind of suggestiveness which short sketches of the Quill sort can best strive for is that which is the essence of the art of suggestion. I confess that I am not a student of the Quill. R. L. Brown. Here a mere anecdote has taken on an extraordinary richness: the exciting whirl of images and desires in Candide's mind as he sits by the fire, the reactions of the family to his announcement, the further revelation of the characters in the home circle when he revealed the name of his fiancée, the discussion of love, marriage, morality in literature, and college education, and the final situation with the faint members of life-hunger ironically flickering in Pater and Mater. Now all these things are dealt with deftly and wittily, suggesting lines of thought leading in many directions. It is an excellent piece of comedy which bears many readings. Now we come to O. F. King's amusing overflow from the stream of consciousness. I confess that the state of mind revealed strikes me as much healthier than that of

## HEBRON TRACK TEAM DOWNED BY FROSH

### Six Records are Smashed—One Broken as Freshmen Win 57-38

Six dual meet records were smashed and one was equalled when the Bowdoin freshmen met and defeated Hebron Academy 57 to 38.

Larry Usher started the evening off by breaking the 1000-yard record by clipping 2 3-8s from Foster's time for a new speed of 2m and 25s. Usher led the greater part of the way. Herndon of Hebron gave a brilliant exhibition of stamina and endurance and took second place, while Sewall of Bowdoin captured third.

Dan Johnson sent the next record by the board, in a spectacular 600-yard run. Mstrom of Bowdoin had held the record with the fast time of 33 4-8s. Johnson shaved a second from the time. Luke Allen chased Johnson the greater part of the distance while Smart of Hebron pursued the two, capturing third place.

Hebron's men came in for record-breaking in the shot put and high hurdles. Eddie Burgin of Hebron put the shot at 44 1-2 ft. and new marks in his schoolmate, Files, held the old record of 44ft 7 1-2 in. Jarvis Chapman of Hebron tied the best times of Littlefield and Macgins, Lucas and Burrows of Bowdoin, hurdling the high barriers in 6 2-5s.

Harry Thistlewaite took his share of the glory by clipping 2 1-8s from the best former recorded time in the 600-yard run. Thistlewaite ran the race with marked smoothness. Gatchell gave him plenty of pushing to make this new mark. Bildeau came in third.

Charley Stanwood was the last individual to star when he cleared the bar in the high jump at 5ft 9 in. The best height formerly made by Russell (Continued on Page 4)

## RELAY TEAM ENTERS MEET AT NEW YORK

### Freshman Team Shows Much Promise in Results at I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet

The Bowdoin freshman entrants in the I. C. A. A. A. track meet held in New York last Saturday, managed to get a fifth place in the medley relay contest. The team was composed of Gatchell, Thistlewaite, Bildeau, and Usher.

Opposed by strong combinations from Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Boston College, and Princeton, the team did well to grab a fifth. The team had not its full strength in that neither Dan Johnson nor Luke Allen were in the race.

The race was a 1 7-8 mile medley relay with a 440-yard run for the opener, followed by a 220, a half mile, and a mile. Penn's frosh won the event and set a new intercollegiate record. They went the distance in 7m 42 6-10s. The second place winners were from Georgetown, the third from Boston College and the fourth from Princeton.

## INTERFRATERNITY MEET TO SHOW FIERCE COMPETITION

### Many Fraternities Have Equal Chances To Win Shield Offered By President

## MUSICAL CLUBS IN CONTEST AT BOSTON

### Eleven New England Colleges Compete in Intercolligate Contest

Bowdoin competed again this year in the Intercolligate Glee Club Contest, which was won by Wesleyan with Middlebury receiving honorable mention. Eleven colleges and universities entered the competition, the fourth of its kind, held last Friday evening in Symphony Hall, Boston, by the New England College Glee Club Association, under the auspices of the University Club.

Mr. George W. Chadwick, chairman of the committee, Mr. George S. Dunham, and Dr. William C. Hammond judged the contestants. Each judge scored each college on the basis of 100 points; the college receiving the highest total being adjudged the winner. The judging was done, taking into consideration tone, enunciation, ensemble, interpretation and pitch.

Of the three selections sung by each college, the Choice Song was allotted 30 points, the "Prize" Song, 50 points, and the College Song, 20 points. All 600-yard run. Thistlewaite ran the race with marked smoothness. Gatchell gave him plenty of pushing to make this new mark. Bildeau came in third.

The winner of this contest will go to New York to compete with other winning clubs from all over the country in a National Contest. This competition for the National Glee Club Championship will take place next Saturday, March 9, at Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Wesleyan, this year's winner, obtained permanent possession of the shield offered by the University Club. (Continued on Page 3)

## TUFTS WINS DEBATE STAGED AT MEDFORD

### Bowdoin Team Supports Negative Side of "Caribbean Question"

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Bowdoin Debating team met the Tufts team on the question: Resolved, That this house approve the policy of the United States with regard to the Caribbean Countries. The Bowdoin team composed of William Wood, Benjamin Shute, and James Flint, although armed with arguments nearly as strong as those used by their opponents, Hugh McKenna, Albert Irving, Joseph Thornton, and George Parker, were defeated by the superior presentation given by the Tufts team.

The Tufts team which defended the affirmative side of the question, based their arguments on three major points. First: the present policy is an economic necessity to protect investment and aid expansion of trade. Second: it is a diplomatic necessity, for the sake of protection of the Canal Zone and the establishment and safety of naval bases. Third: it is a great social benefit to the nations concerned. The hygienic conditions have been bettered, the roads improved, and the collection of debts better regulated.

Bowdoin answered these arguments with the statement that the policy is not so economically sound as the Tufts team asserted. Also the means that we have used to make this policy effective cannot be justified by any end, however noble. The Tufts team, Diplomatically, the policy is poor in that our methods have stirred up ill-will, and that any policy of concealed aggression is essentially unfair. Also in this case, the policy of the state department is that of secret diplomacy, which is much influenced by big business. Lastly, the betterment of social conditions, while it does exist, does not benefit the natives, but only the white men. For example, the roads have been improved, but only the white men are able to have autos.

After the debate, the judges, who were Professors Haring and Ufford of Harvard University and Joseph Smith of the Boston Globe, rendered their decision in favor of Tufts. This decision was announced by the chairman of the debate, President John A. Cousens, who, in his speech, praised the Bowdoin team highly for their ability, even though they did not win the debate.

## MAL MORRELL PLANS CLASS IN FOOTBALL

### Theory and Practice of Football to be Studied During March

If enough men in the College can be interested in it, Mal Morrell plans to hold a class in the theory and practice of football during March. This class will count for attendance in gym work except in the case of those who are out for certain varsity sports. The class will meet three times a week, and hopes to combine both theoretical and practical football study. The gym will be available for indoor practice sometimes, and if the weather permits, there may be some outdoor practice in handball as well, although no uniforms will be issued.

## The Eleventh Annual Interfraternity Track Meet to be held Friday afternoon and evening will be without doubt the feature attraction of the events of Sub-Freshman Week End as far as the College is concerned. The rivalry which is ancient and honorable is extremely high this year for there is a remarkable amount of competitive material widely dispersed in almost every house on the campus.

A few changes have been made in various aspects of the meet which are improvements on the situation of former years. For instance, five places will figure instead of four in the scoring. A first place winner will get six points, a second will count four points, a third, three, a fourth, two, and a fifth, one point. This arrangement allows for the scoring of men who are worthy competitors within a range of five men.

Another change is noted in the relay race which will become a medley relay. A team will be made up of four men, the first will run the 440-yard run, the second will run the 220, the third will run the half mile and the anchor man will finish the event with a mile run. The advantages of this race are obvious, it gives an opportunity to use sprint and middle distance men along with the grinding miler. A bell will be used to note the final lap in the runs, and will be a welcome innovation in place of the starting pistol.

On Friday afternoon the field events will be run off. Among the events will be the discus, the 35-pound weight, the running broad jump, the running high jump, the 100-pound shot, and the pole vault. The evening events will start with the trial heats of the 40-yard dash and will be followed by the mile run. Then the semi-finals and finals of the 40-yard dash will draw that event to a close. Next will come the 40-yard high hurdles, the 440-yard run, the 45-yard low hurdles and the finals with trials of these events. The 880-yard run is next in order and then the longest distance run of the meet in the shape of the two-mile. The relay race will be the last event of the meet, the trials of which will be run off on Saturday afternoon during the intercollegiate.

From a competitive standpoint the meet will have much to offer. The events of special interest will no doubt be the 440-yard run, the mile, the 880 and the relay races. A survey of the competitors in the field events shows that practically all of the teams are strong.

The Delta Upsilon group will be notably strong in the mile. Usher will lead the pack a hard chase in the mile. Dick Brown will furnish considerable opposition in the weights. The rest of the team is distributed through various events and will be unquestionable point winners.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, better known as the Dekes are particularly strong this year. Men of Whitcomb's, Rising's, Stanwood's and Johnson's calibre should do some heavy scoring in almost every one of the running events. The team is especially strong in the short distance events and should gain quite a few points in the field.

Soule, Pottle, Donworth, Deeks, Gatchell, Adams, and Thistlewaite are just a few of the Zeta Psi team. These men represent every branch of the competition and are sure to be prominent in the scoring.

Alpha Sigma Phi will be especially noticeable in the shorter runs and the field events. Gorham Scott is captain of the group and he expects a fairly good showing. The Alpha Deltas have a rather short list of entrants, although Cushman is a strong threat for the pole vault, Ecke is fairly good at the weights, while Perry, last year's frosh captain, should do well in the runs.

The Phi Delta has Jenkins, Whipple, Butler and Small as a nucleus of (Continued on Page 4)

## HOOR EXAM SCHEDULE

Botany	March 8	English 24
French 6	March 11	Lit. 2
Economics 1	March 12	Sociology 4
Phil. 2	March 13	Zoology 2
Sociology 2	March 14	
Phil. 4	March 15	Chemistry 2
English 11	March 16	
French 8	March 18	
Economics 6	March 19	French 4
History 12	March 20	Italian 2
French 6	March 21	Spanish 2
History 12	March 26	
French 4	March 26	Art 2
Mineralogy	March 27	
French 6	March 28	Art 8
Italian 2		



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue  
Allen K. Jewett '31

Vol. LVIII

Wednesday, March 6, 1929

No. 26

## Whither the Orient?

No doubt Mr. Dowst and the others who share his opinion concerning the ORIENT are expecting some sort of answer to the pressing questions they have put before the College. There is no question that the ORIENT can be improved in many ways. But Mr. Dowst's acquaintance with college journalism has been in connection with a daily at Columbia University, a rather different type of thing than the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

In order to make things a bit clearer, we would here state that as the ORIENT is printed Tuesday afternoon, athletic events of that same day cannot be recorded until the next week, when of course they are stale news. The ORIENT does its best to get spot news, but as a weekly it's very difficult to find any that hasn't been used before somewhere.

Mr. Dowst's idea in suggesting a revision of the editorial staff is excellent. We had even managed to think of it ourselves. But consider that whereas ten or twelve freshmen try out for the board when the first call is made, by the time any election to the board is made there are scarcely half the number left. How then would it be possible to get a board of ten Sophomores — or six Juniors?

The present position of the ORIENT is difficult. A larger board would without doubt be helpful in getting feature articles and campus notes. But the news of the College is covered as far as possible by the present board and a larger one would not make any more actual news. Worst of all, a college of Bowdoin's size apparently does not contain enough men interested in a publication like the ORIENT to support a board any larger than it is now. Contributing editors help a great deal in expressing varied opinions as voiced on the campus, but the heretofore great lack of communications, which will be gladly printed when received, is evidence that Bowdoin men don't care enough about their opinions to write them down for all to read.

From the financial side the position is even more perilous. The ORIENT can barely meet expenses, and the subscription rate if increased would cause a greater falling off than would equalize the profits gained. If too much advertising is printed, there are complaints. If not enough, then filler must be printed and there are more complaints. Meanwhile the ORIENT gets from the blanket tax about a quarter of what it would receive if the students subscribed by the regular rate and the general attitude toward the information that the ORIENT and Quill are perilously near the brink of disaster is, "Interesting!"

The ORIENT must remain between the devil and the deep blue sea until there is enough interest and money to support it. If it continues to exist in the meanwhile, then something is gained.

## What Do You Think About The College?

About eighty per cent of the suggestions made by the students in their report of the Ten-Year Plan in 1926 have been fulfilled. A new committee has been chosen by the President to find out how many things have been done and to give definite and specific suggestions on the fraternity and non-fraternity question, class and college elections, athletics, methods of instruction with particular reference to the conference and major examination, and college periodicals.

Three years ago the committee obtained much valuable and interesting material from a questionnaire issued to all the students at Bowdoin. The same will be done this year, probably within the next two weeks. It remains for the students to answer the questions conscientiously, for if a report of this sort is to be representative of the students, this seems to be the only means of gaining information. If the students don't answer it and recommendations are made by the committee alone, the report will be merely the opinion of ten men and may be far from the real undergraduate opinion. Therefore if you have ideas on the subjects presented for consideration answer the questionnaire. Verb. sap.

## It Is Time for Stock-Taking According To One Newspaper

Isn't it the time of "stock-taking"? Isn't it about time the trustees of our colleges began to take stock and find out definitely just the type and ideas of the men whom they have given charge of the most priceless things on earth—our sons and daughters?

The minds of the students, lacking experience, take color from those who are over them, and they are told to "think for themselves," then handed a bundle of ideas, which they come to believe to be their own. These ideas, true or false, determine their future lines of thought, for "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Parents have a right to ask who these teachers are and whose the un-American ideas (also taken cut and dried from two European countries) which all too often lead these opening minds to despair of worse. What the young need, what the middle-aged need, what the old need is a recogni-

tion of their relation toward their Heavenly Father—more faith, more confidence in themselves and others; a happy outlook, based on a broad, high view of eternity, giving significance to the brevity of this life; plenty of time to learn, to enjoy, to accomplish the worth while in some line of endeavor, but no time to brood, to analyze themselves, to tear down the crest of many such is "Cynicism Rampant," and the poison spreads. Who built the great New England colleges—Harvard and Yale, for example? Who founded Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, Amherst, Williams, Tufts and Brown and why?

Ministers of faith and strong Christian character, gathering others of like ideas around them, with Christian businessmen and Christian professors, turning out class after class, whose members have done noble work for the church, the country and the world. Who built Smith and Mt. Holyoke? Christian women of vision, who worked hard to give girls the same chance as their brothers.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

Two weeks ago Mr. Dowst suggested the addition of a hokey column, or a humorous touch to the Orient. The wit of the following is purely hypothetical, but it perhaps might stir up some action—even to the restoration of the epic "El Toreador" feature.

Together with numerous committees such as the W. C. T. U., committee on committees, Committee on Moral Turpitude, and the Committee on Undergraduate English, the following would, on vote of the Brunswick Bas-Relief Society, be invaluable; for this is an era of progress, discrepancies, whoopee, and committees, which, of course, may be the same thing:

An Anti-Puerilism Committee, composed of five faculty members and five students to investigate the enigmatical collegiate attitude at the movies and vaudeville (?). The report shall be in three parts to be printed as an episodic thriller in the catalog.

A committee of the faculty to devise a more suitable and justifiable name than "scholarship."

One composed of all undergraduates to examine the reasons for broken pencil points, the 11:30 sleeping periods in the morning, double cuts. A similar committee to discover why pink eucalyptus trees produce poor pop-corn; and to find out how deep the effluvial sediment is on the campus walks.

All these committees shall have their reports printed in the general catalog, which thus swelled to the approximate size of a mail-order catalog, will be of some service to the students as a paper weight, a tie-preserver, or fuel—perhaps ammunition.

This system of committees should be supplemented by commissions which would investigate the findings of the committees.

How about a committee on "tougars"? These should be better organized. With cooperation and organization, stair-railings may be pulled down far more efficiently. Much more noise is possible. With proper training doors will be more effectively ruined, and windows by scientific method will be shattered in one-half the time it now takes. And too, efficiency would bring about the unerring absence of the proctors at turbulent times, for their presence has occasionally interrupted festivities when only half-finished.

Also a library sleuthing commission to run down the reasons for the fact that any reserved library book in the French Eight section is always out no matter when one seeks it, also to discover the temporary graveyard of current magazines.

And then we should hear the complaints of the inmates of South Appleton, who maintain that the proximity of North Hyde to South Appleton is too great. They suggest that this disturbing fact be remedied by placing North Hyde (with a label to distinguish it) behind the Toppasham stand-pipe. Mr. Kellogg was in favor of a peace pact between the nations of the world—he overlooked or forgot one Hyde Hall, one Appleton Hall, one Maine Hall, and one Winthrop Hall.

This rage for committees would make imperative an investigation of the horrible scholastic conditions—fancy only 58 men on the Dean's List!

Why should this not lead us to wonder at the nature of the meat in the fraternity larder? Let us not investigate!

Finally we could collect and evolve the conglomerate Bowdoin Credo (that the world is waiting for the gleam of the Bowdoin sun; and that committees are inevitable, etc.) And just let some insensate freshman sing "I faw down . . ." Another fatality.

Sincerely,  
Lamslib '31.

## Interscholastics

(Continued from Page 1)

The order of events for the afternoon will be as follows:

1. 40-yard dash, trials.
2. 600-yard run, trials.
3. 440-yard Bowdoin Interfraternity Championship race.
4. 40-yard dash, semi-finals and finals.
5. Team race.
6. 45-yard high hurdles, trials, semi-finals, and finals.
7. Team race.
8. Team race.
9. 600-yard run, trials.
10. Team race.
11. Team race.

With the advent of the first Formal event of the year drawing near, won't it be a relief to know that you are dressed incontestably correct?

With an Adler-Rochester tuxedo - - - and dress accessories sponsored by Walsh you can experience this feeling.

## The House of Walsh

"Walshization pays"

12. 1000-yard run.
13. Team race.
14. 300-yard dash, trials.
15. One-mile run.
16. 300-yard dash, finals.
17. Medley relay, Bowdoin Interfraternity Championship.
18. Team race.
19. Running broad jump.
20. Running high jump.
21. 12-pound shot.
22. Pole vault.

## STUDENT CONFERENCE AT POLAND SPRING

Many Colleges are Represented at the Annual Religious Assembly

Six Bowdoin students were delegates to a conference on the "Dynamics of Christian Motivation," held at Poland Spring last Saturday. The conference was attended by a group of 250 men and women who represented almost every college in New England. Dr. Charles W. Gilkie of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago was the speaker of the occasion.

Dr. Gilkie sought to bring home to the members of the conference the city's lower life. On the other hand he told of the manner of living characteristic of the average citizen; his devotion to duty and to the higher values of living. He told of the adherence to church life of most of Chicago's people. He impressed upon the delegates the need of holding on to their Christian ideals.

The conference was well attended, value of Christianity in everyday life. He attempted to make everyone feel the utility of Christianity. By illustrations of life in the City of Chicago he drove home his points. He pointed out innumerable incidents wherein Christianity's mission saved very many lives that otherwise would have been lost in the cesspool of the city as it has always been since its first meeting a few years ago. Delegates expressed enthusiasm for the conference and considered it successful in its original purpose—that of keeping Christianity in the lives and actions of college men and women.

## VOCATIONAL DAY IS HELD HERE TODAY

Men Prominent in Many Fields Talk to the Undergraduates

The following members of the Faculty presided at the various sessions on Vocational Day, today: At the session on Law, Professor Cram; Counseling and Packing, Professor Gross; Public Life, Professor Hormell; Banking, Professor Cushing; Opportunities in Maine, Professor Catlin; Publishing, P. S. Wilder; Medicine, Dr. Johnson; Insurance, Mr. Abrahamson; Chemical Industries, Professor Merse; Merchandising, Professor Cushing; Religious and Social Service, Professor Andrews, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities.

Hanson H. Webster of the class of 1899, who is educational director of Houghton-Mifflin, spoke on Publishing. He has edited several plays with the collaboration of J. P. Webster of the class of 1900.

Dr. Joseph B. Drummond of the class of 1907 spoke on Medicine. Dr. Drummond was for some years a member of the faculty of the Bowdoin Medical School as Professor of Anatomy. At present he is in charge of the State Street Hospital in Portland.

The full program appeared in the Orient of last week. It was arranged by the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council, comprising Prof. Marshall P. Cram '04, Stephen E. Young '08 of Boston, and John W. Leydon '07 of Germantown, Pa.

Football and golf can be mixed. This was proved by a foursome of University of Oregon golfers, who carried a portable radio with them about the course while the Southern California-Notre Dame game was in progress, and did not miss a single play of the football game. They reported, however, that their golf game suffered somewhat from the experience, especially when Southern California seemed about to win.—Service News.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient,

Dear Sir:  
May I point out that the sentence in your report of my lecture on Christianity, "Asceticism is the attitude of Christianity . . ." should read "Asceticism is not the attitude of Christianity . . ."

Perhaps it was due to some such misunderstanding, (that Christianity requires an ascetic abstention from smoking), or to a subtle student humor that during my lecture my pipe and tobacco pouch were removed from the pocket of my overcoat in the cloak room of the Library. These were gifts and I should be glad if they are returned. Were they put into some other overcoat pocket?

Yours etc,  
ALBAN G. WIDGERY.

## Baseball

Friday, April 19—Bates at Lewiston.

Saturday, April 27—Colby at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 1—Amherst at Amherst.

Thursday, May 2—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Saturday, May 4—Tufts at Medford.

Monday, May 6—Maine at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 8—Colby at Waterville.

Saturday, May 11—Bates at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 15—Colby at Brunswick.

Friday, May 17—Maine at Orono.

Wednesday, May 22—Colby at Waterville.

Friday, May 24—Bates at Brunswick.

Monday, May 27—Bates at Lewiston.

Wednesday, May 29—Maine at Orono.

Saturday, June 1—Maine at Brunswick.



## One way to trap a beaver

Not everybody in the Hudson's Bay Company was a trapper, any more than everybody in the Bell System is a telephone engineer.

The Hudson's Bay people trapped a good many beavers in the company offices, where the skillful financing and careful business management served to back up the men actually

on the front lines. Organized activity succeeded then just as it does today. The men who put up telephone lines can work the better because back of them are other men who painstakingly design and make their equipment, and still other men who correlate all these activities into a smoothly meshing plan.

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For your next meal

TRY THE COLLEGE SPA

Today the annual mid-winter meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council was held at the Moulton Union. The Council consists of the following members: Eugene L. Bodge, A.B., LL.B.; Walter M. Sanborn, A.B.; Cedric R. Crowell, A.B.; Philip S. Wilder, B.S., Secretary; Lyman A. Cousins, A.M.; Robert D. Leigh, Ph.D.; Thomas L. Pierce, A.M.; Stephen E. Young, A.B., LL.B.; Frank G. Farrington, A.B., LL.B., from the Board; Marshall P. Cram, Ph.D., from the Faculty; Henry H. Hastings, A.B.; Harry C. Fabian, A.B., LL.B.; Leon V. Walker, A.B., LL.B.; Harry L. Palmer, A.B.; John W. Leydon, A.B.

### CHARLES H. SHACKLEY MARRIED LAST APRIL

Senior Keeps Marriage Secret for Nearly a Year

The marriage of Charles H. Shackley '29 to Miss Phyllis Burnham, a teacher in the Brunswick schools, came recently as a tremendous surprise to the couple's many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Shackley were married in Portsmouth, N. H., in April, 1928. The groom is well known in the College, and is a member of Phi Delta Psi fraternity. He has also been prominent as a member of the Classical club, the French club, the Gym team, and is the treasurer of his house. The bride formerly attended Bates College and is quite well-known in local circles.

The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette College recently was left open when the phone was installed, and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and the girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from Thanksgiving vacation, however, they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation to distribute bills for payment. Not a few students are broke.—Service News.

### SPRING PRACTICE IN BASEBALL HAS BEGUN

Ben Houser Trains Candidates in Separate Groups

Baseball battery candidates have been putting in some days of hard work in preliminary training for the secondary stages of the practice sessions which are being held in Sargent Gymnasium. The pitching problem is solving itself quite nicely, while the receiving end of the battery does not appear so barren as it did at first. Some of last year's veterans are back and things look fairly optimistic.

Ben Houser held a meeting of the catchers on Wednesday afternoon in which he instructed the candidates in a few details of the art of receiving. On Thursday a similar meeting was held for pitchers. A discussion of the slow ball, the curve and the change of pace was given by Coach Houser for the enlightenment of the recruits. On Friday the infielders met for the first time and were told to report for practice on Monday afternoon. Outfielders will report for practice the week after next. Because of the call for infielders on Monday afternoon, battery candidates are appearing in the forenoon for workouts.

The outlook for the nine is not bad at all. There is a certain healthy interest in the game expressed almost everywhere on the campus. Despite the fact that there is a tendency for less interest in baseball, it is entirely from the spectator's point of view. According to the general opinions of men interested in sport, baseball as a game is highly popular.

### FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING ON MONDAY

Members Are Entertained by President and Mrs. Sills

L'Ours Blanc, the French club, held a meeting last Monday night at the home of President and Mrs. Sills. No business was transacted, the meeting being entirely devoted to pictures of France which President and Mrs. Sills possessed. First, there were some posters shown, depicting various attractions in France. These posters are issued by the railroads as advertising for their lines, and show some of the most attractive spots in the country. There are many old chateaux and street scenes in quaint old villages represented. These posters were followed by some of the postcards that the Sills had purchased while in France. This was a most interesting collection, containing some views of Paris and some of other towns and cities. Mrs. Sills and Mr. Bond explained and told about the pictures as they were shown.



## HATS

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Three form a Smart Alliance in  
Our Hats for Spring!

## HARMON'S

### PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Speaker Points Out Three Main Attitudes Toward Life

In his talk in Chapel Sunday afternoon, President Sills spoke of our three main attitudes toward life—the critical, creative, and appreciative. More stress, he said, is apt to be laid on the first. We are able to judge men or events only according to our experience, and this critical attitude is truly the test of one's judgment. We should train ourselves in college in the other two phases, the creative and appreciative spheres. There should be real appreciation behind any exercise of criticism, for without it the latter becomes mere fault-finding, and practically valueless. The average college man today often is lacking in such appreciation in his outlook upon life. In its best form, criticism must be a supplement to a larger, wider attitude toward life. This critical attitude is with us in abundance, but there is grave danger of the development of the fault-finding habit, for which the world has little or no sympathy. Our duty is to criticize solely with the idea of bettering the present state of things. Above all we should remember that the College has rendered pretty good service in its history. We should seek to constantly better it. In one of his later reports President Hyde expressed the opinion that our student body and general atmosphere approached very near to the Kingdom of God—that our state was nearly ideal. In the nation as a whole we find multitudes of pettifogging fault-finders. Our system of government should be constantly improved, but meanwhile we should not forget the good things we already have, for after all the American democracy is a pretty good sort of an institution. People today are more inclined to look at the good of the old administration and forget, for a time at least, their old criticisms and enmities. Coolidge has truly been a faithful public servant. We need to remember more that everything is wrong with the world nor with human nature.

In our criticism of religion we should never forget our Christian forebears and their influence making the world what it has become. It is always easy to point out the weak spots and faults, but there is something in the Christian faith that is not to be found elsewhere. There is a place everywhere for criticism of an attacking nature, but it must be made with a remembrance of the forces for good in the world. If this is not the case, we should give up our attempts at improvement. Here at College we need more appreciation, faith, hope, and understanding of what religion has done for us. There is not enough emphasis laid on appreciative thankfulness and gratitude, which even the humblest have, and without which even those who call themselves great cannot progress very far.

### Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

since this was their second win. The winners for the past three years have been Wesleyan, Middlebury and Amherst, and each by virtue of one win held a leg of the cup, which was to go to the club winning two contests.

The Association reports that its purpose, to raise the standards of glee clubs throughout this section, is being realized. Improvement has been evidenced each year. Interest, too, has been developed to the extent that when a questionnaire was sent to the colleges last spring, all were enthusiastic for the continuance of the contest, and immediately expressed their desire to enter the 1929 competition.

While the points were being added, and the winner thus decided upon, J. C. Thomson of Middlebury, accompanied by H. G. Owen, gave three violin selections, "Estrellita" by Ponce-Heifetz, "Spanish Dance" by Granados-Kreisler, and "Hejre Kati" by Hubay.

Dr. John J. Gibbons introduced the judges who through their chairman, Mr. Chadwick, announced the decision, following which "The Prayer of

Thanksgiving" by Kremser was sung by the combined glee clubs conducted by Dean W. Hanscom, with Dr. John E. Marshall of B. U. at the organ.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" concluded the program.

Among the rules and regulations laid down to govern this contest are the following:

1. Each club shall consist of not more than thirty men, all regularly registered undergraduates in the college represented, one of whom shall be the leader. (Bowdoin was the only competitor without such a student conductor.)

2. Only men who are strictly undergraduates of the college represented shall be permitted to sing in the contest, regardless of eligibility rules in their particular college. That is, men who have already received degrees in their own or any other college shall not be eligible to sing in a contest.

Any glee club may at any time be barred from competing in any contest for a cause, or may be dropped from membership by the Board of Directors.

3. Each glee club shall sing three selections, one of its own choice, the "Prize Song," and one College Song.

4. All numbers shall be sung without accompaniment except the College Song where accompaniment is optional.

5. The Choice Song shall be selected by the competing college and submitted to the council before January first of each year. Should more than one college submit the same selection, the one received first shall have preference.

6. The Prize Song shall be of high musical merit and the council may reject the song if it is judged below standard. No songs of the so-called popular type will be accepted.

7. The College Song shall be submitted by each glee club competing before January first of each year. This shall be a typical college song of the college represented.

8. None of the competing glee clubs shall be permitted an encore or in any way to acknowledge applause during the program.

9. No songs with solos or obligato parts will be permitted.

10. The Board of Directors shall appoint a committee of three judges, none of whom shall have any affiliation with any of the competing colleges.

Tickets for the Contest ranged in price from 75 cents to \$2.00, and a good number of alumni, friends and others interested were present to hear the singing. The program opened with the singing of the choice songs. Following these came the Prize Song, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak. The College songs concluded the program of the competition. Each time the various college groups appeared in different order. The list of competitors with the pieces they sang for Choice Song and College Song follows in that order:

Amherst College, "Matona, Lovely Maiden," Orlando di Lasso, "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," J. S. Hamilton '06; Boston University, "Old Man Noah," Marshall Bartholomew, "Boston University Hymn," Marshall; Bowdoin College, "The Strength of the Hills," W. Rhys-Iderbit, "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," Sills and Burnett; Clark University, "Now Is the Month of Maying," Thomas Morley, "Sons of Clark," Leonard and Metcalf; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Ave Verum," Mozart, "Technology," Hawthorn '02, Renshaw '09; Middlebury College, "My Bonny Lass," Thomas Morley, "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," Wiley; Northeastern University, "The Glory of God in Nature," L. van Beethoven, "Stand and Cheer," Comstock and Vinal; University of Vermont, "My Little Rosebud," Max Filke, "Vermont Victorious," arr. by G. H. Bennett; Wesleyan University, "The Long Day Closes," Sir Arthur S. Sullivan, "Twilight Song," Waite '06, Kuhs '05; Williams College, "Londonderry Air," John Hyatt Brewer, "Yard by Yard," Brown, Potter and Wood; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "John Peel," Mark Andrews, "Alma Mater," D. W. H.

### ECONOMIC COUNCIL MEETS AT AUGUSTA

Interesting Discussion Holds Attention of Collegiate Delegates

Bowdoin will send 12 delegates to the Economic Conference to be held at Augusta under the auspices of the Maine Development Commission on March 8 and 9. The purpose of the conference is to study the relations of the colleges of Maine with the vocational opportunities in the industries of the State. Eight seniors, three juniors and one sophomore will in their knowledge of the subjects they are to work with. Following are the delegates and their respective colleges. These men have been picked as those best fitted for the task:

Agriculture: Asa S. Knowles '30, Lyman C. Lee '30, Prescott H. Vose, Jr. '29.

Recreation: Roger B. Ray '29, Henry S. Dowst '29, John W. Riley, Jr. '30.

Industry: Rodman L. Palmer '29, Wilfred G. Rice '31, Ralph E. Williams '29.

Transportation and Marketing: Donald W. Atwood '29, Paul S. Andrews '29, Arthur S. Beatty '29.

The Bowdoin Fencing Team will make a trip the end of this week, competing on Friday at Dartmouth and on Saturday at Boston University. The members of the team are Sidney Bird, William Altemburg, Alexander Kazutov and Kingsbury Davis.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - March 8th  
5 Acts of Vaudeville

On The Screen  
RED WINE

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Paramount News

Saturday - March 9th

MADGE BELLAMY  
- in -  
FUGITIVES

Comedy Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - March 11-12

BILLIE DOVE  
- in -  
ADORATION

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - March 13-14

JACK HOLT  
- in -  
SUNSET PASS

Comedy Sportlight

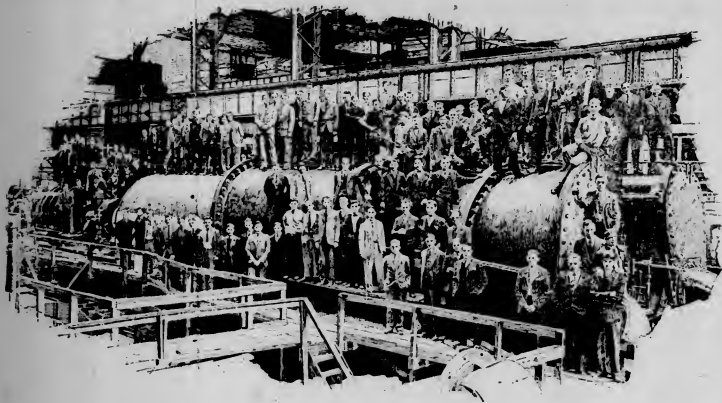
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 8th and 9th

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## MANY NEW BOOKS ARE ACQUIRED BY LIBRARY

New Volumes Swell Treasures of  
Alumni Reading Room

"A Story-teller's Story" and "The  
Triumph of the Egg" by Sherwood  
Anderson.  
"The Seven That Were Hanged" by  
Leonid Andreyev.  
"Modern Japan and Its Problems"  
by G. C. Allen.  
"Seven Men" and "Zuleika Dobson"  
by Max Beerbohm.  
"The Anatomy of Melancholy" by  
Robert Burton.  
"Possession" by Louis Bromfield.

## Old Collegiate Ford Is Now Passing From the Campus

That the wheezing and coughing  
"collegiate" Ford must not have its  
sister conveyance in the air, is the  
warning of Edward P. Warner, as-  
sistant secretary of the Navy in  
charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in  
an address before the Third Intercol-  
legiate Aviation Conference at Yale,  
pointed out the danger of flying with  
any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take  
to the air in appreciable numbers.  
The Harvard Flying Club and that at  
the University of Southern California  
are two of the most advanced student  
groups. The latter already owns sev-  
eral planes. European students, how-  
ever, surpass the Americans in flying.  
One of the speakers at the conference  
cited a meeting in the Rhone River  
section last August where 400 planes  
were entered. Eight hundred pilots  
took part, 90 per cent of which were  
college men. College men won all of  
the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added  
a new prohibition to the list of "thou  
shalt nots" of the Wellesley College  
Handbook. The dean's office issued  
the edict that, "no student while under  
the jurisdiction of the college may  
ride in an airplane unless permission  
has been granted from the dean's of-  
fice and the written consent of her  
parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not  
yet been settled, and is without  
doubt taxing the ingenuity of many  
a dean of women.—New Student Ser-  
vice.

## BASKETBALL SEASON DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Final Game Played This Week Will  
Decide the Championship

The Kappa Sigma quintet battled its  
way to victory over the Moulton Club  
in a wild and woolly contest on last  
Thursday evening in Sargent Gymna-  
sium and gained the leadership of  
League B by a score in an overtime  
period of 35-32.

Both teams battled from the first  
whistle to the last overtime session.  
At the end of the half the score stood  
19-10 with the Moulton Club as favor-  
ite. In the next quarter both teams  
scored heavily and the period closed  
with a score of 26 all. The final ses-  
sion was full of fouls and roughness.  
There was a singular lack of passing  
on the part of the Kappa Sigma hoos-  
ters, while the Moulton Club were un-  
able to take advantage of their oppor-  
tunities. Shots went wild, judgment  
was poor, and the result was more or  
less disappointing. The period closed  
with the score knotted again, 32-32.

The Kappa Sigma outfit rallied its  
strength, reorganized its attack, and  
scored the winning goal before the  
extra period was four minutes old. It  
was tallied neatly by Robinson from a  
very difficult angle; a foul rang up  
the one which made the final score  
35-32.

By this victory Kappa Sigma will  
meet Sigma Nu for the play-off of the  
two leagues. The game should be  
scrappy as the same contestants have  
battled for this title for the last few  
years.

## Interfrat Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

their team. Sigma Nu will have a  
strong combination with Crowell,  
Taylor and Biledeur as their main-  
stays. The Theta Delta team is strong  
in the weights with Brown and Chap-  
man.

The Psi U outfit should be compar-  
atively strong. Captain Herrick will  
enter the short distance events. Bur-  
rows will try the hurdles, while Rid-  
lon should be prominent in the high  
jumps. In the two-mile run Lavender  
and Sewall will stand the brunt of the  
work. Estle will enter the mile, Phil  
Wood, Clark, Herrick, and Burrows  
will make up the relay group.

The Betas enter the meet with one  
of the fastest groups on the campus.  
Norris, Foster, Yancey, and Ricker  
will form a formidable relay team. In  
the mile run, Foster is sure of a place.  
In the shorter events Yancey and  
Norris are practically certain of wins.  
If Ricker's ankle is in shape for com-  
petition he should capture places in  
any of the dashes and especially in  
the pole vault.

Any forecast of results is quite im-  
possible, although it is quite obvious  
that the Betas, the Dokes, the Zetas  
and the Psi U's have teams of all  
around ability that should be high in  
the scoring. The high point winner  
of the meet might be any one of a  
dozen competitors. Johnson, Yancey,  
Foster, and Whitcomb are but four of  
the possibilities. Many records ought  
to be broken at this meet which bids  
to be one of the best seen in the Col-  
lege for years.



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## MOULTON UNION STILL GAINING POPULARITY

Students Take Advantage of the  
Many Advantages Offered

The Moulton Union seems to be  
serving the very place in college life  
that it was intended to serve, and do-  
ing the job well, too. This fact is  
proved by the numbers that make use  
of the building daily. The cafeteria  
serves between 55 and 60 men every  
meal, and the faculty room has  
around 20 for lunch and dinner. This  
does not include, either, the many  
banquets and smokers that are held  
in the cafeteria, which is always open  
to such parties. Attendance at the  
pool and billiard tables has been keep-  
ing up well. On an average, about  
120 men use the pool tables daily, and  
about 42 play billiards.

On Saturday, March 9, there will be  
a dance in the Union at 8 p. m., where  
music will be furnished by the Polar  
Bear Orchestra. The admission will  
be 75 cents for couples, and 50 cents  
stag.

The Moulton club is also going to  
hold a formal dance in the Union dur-  
ing the house party season, March  
21 and 22. The girls who attend this  
dance will have rooms in the Union.

The much delayed freshman smoker  
will be finally held on March 12.

Two other social events are planned  
in the Union. The Town and College  
club and the hockey team will prob-  
ably have evenings there soon.

On Friday, March 8, President Sills  
will attend a meeting of the trustees  
of Wellesley College. On Saturday  
he will address the New England  
teachers of English at a luncheon-  
meeting at Boston.



AIRPLANE VIEW OF CAMPUS

"Erewhon" by Samuel Butler.  
"Abraham Lincoln" (2 vols) by Al-  
bert J. Beveridge.

"The Tragedy of Waste" by Stuart  
Chase.

"Animals of Land and Sea" by Aus-  
tin H. Clark.

"English and Scottish Popular Bal-  
lads" by Francis J. Child.

"Verse" by Adelaide Crapsey.  
"An American Tragedy" (2 vols) by  
Theodore Dreiser.

"Joseph Vance" by Wm. De Morgan.  
"South Wind" by Norman Doug-  
las.

"Come Hither" by Walter De La-  
Mar.

"Jane Clegg" by St. John G. Er-  
vine.

"Salammbho" by Gustave Flaubert.  
"Collected Poems" by James Elroy  
Flicker.

"Captain Fracasse" by Theophile  
Gautier.

"Florence" by Pierre Gauthiez.  
"The End of the House of Alard"  
by Shelia Kay-Smith.

"Norway's Best Stories" by Hanna A.  
Larsen.

"Cowboy Songs and Other Ballads"  
by John A. Lomax.

"Goethe" by Emil Ludwig.  
"Casuals of the Sea" by William  
McFee.

"The Meaning of a Liberal Educa-  
tion" by Everett Dean Martin.

"Callipoli" by John Macfield.  
"This Book-collecting Game" by A.  
Edward Newton.

"Apologia Pro Vita Sua" by John  
Henry Cardinal Newman.

"Strange Interlude" by Eugene  
O'Neill.

"Men of the Old Stone Age" by  
Henry F. Osborn.

"Wild Geese" by Martha Ostenso.  
"Donna Perfecta" by Benito Perez  
Galdos.

"Swann's Way" (2 vols) by Marcel  
Proust.

"From Immigrant to Inventor" by  
Michael Pupin.

"Apollo" by Solomon Reinach.  
"Rambi" by Felix Salten.

"Table-talk" and "Translations and  
Tonefooleries" by George Bernard  
Shaw.

"Counter-attack and Other Poems"  
by Siegfried Gassoon.

"The Divine Fire" by May Sinclair.  
"Gitanjali" by Tagore. Rabindran-  
ath.

A book of especial interest is the  
Catalogue of the Etchings of Joseph  
Pennell—(Compiler) Louis A. Wuerth.  
1929.

"In the Midst of Life" by Ambrose  
Soule's Barber Shop

For First Class Haircutting  
Near Campus - First Shop Down Town

Bieree.  
"The Great Hunger" by Johan  
Bojer.

"The New Temple" by Johan Bojer.  
"Wieland" by Charles Brockden  
Brown.

"Swan Song" by John Galsworthy.  
"The Luck in the Snow" by Edna  
St. Vincent Millay.

"The Woodlanders" by Thomas  
Hardy.

"An Anthology of World Poetry"  
by Mark Van Doren.

"John Ferguson" by St. John G. Er-  
vine.

"Francisco Villon" by David Bevan  
Wyndham Lewis.

"Elizabeth and Essex" by Lytton  
Strachey.

"The Nicomachean Ethics" of Aris-  
totles.

"The Poetics" by Aristotles (trans.  
by S. H. Butcher.)

"Politics" by Aristotles (trans. by  
B. Jowett.)

"The Moon of the Caribbees and  
Six Other Plays of the Sea" by Eu-  
gene O'Neill.

Travel.  
"The Cruise of the Northern Light"  
by Mrs. John Borden.

"Beneath Tropic Seas" by William  
Becke.

"My African Neighbors, Man, Bird  
and Beast in Nyasaland" by Hans  
Coudenhove.

"Adventures in Alaska and Along  
the Trail" by Wendell Encicott.

"Vagabond Journey Around the  
World" and "The Fringe of the Mos-  
lem World" by Harry A. Franck.

"The Neaning North" by Lewis B.  
Freeman.

"The Philippines Today" by Robert  
W. Hart.

"Fair Winds in the Far Baltic" by  
Alfred E. Loomis.

"Incredible Siberia" by Junius B.  
Wood.

"A Dog-puncher on the Yukon" by  
Arthur T. Walden.

"Nights Abroad" by Kourad Ber-  
covich.

"On Wandering Wheels" by Jan &  
Cora J. Gordon.

Radcliffe College for Women re-  
ceives \$30,000 by the will of Miss  
Alice M. Longfellow, better known to  
America and the world as Longfel-  
low's "Grave Alice," who died recent-  
ly. Miss Longfellow helped found the  
college.

A total of \$115,000 was bequeathed  
to public interests by the daughter of  
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow—Ser-  
vice News.

Masque and Gown  
R. Robinson, President.

C. S. Gilliss, Manager.  
W. N. Locke, Assistant Manager.  
J. K. Ames, Stage Manager.

## Hebron Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

of Bowdoin was 5ft 6in.

The relay was an added attraction  
to the evening bill and this also was  
done in record time. The four men  
in the Bowdoin team were D. John-  
son, L. Allen, Gatchell, and Thistle-  
waite. The time was clocked at 2m  
7 4-5s. The previous record of five  
years' standing was 2m 12 1-5s.

The meet as a whole was one of  
the most brilliant that has been held  
at Brunswick for many years. The  
records which were broken were thrill-  
ing enough for any track meet, but in  
spite of the speed of the entire pro-  
gram there was some thrilling com-  
petition. Hebron had some real track  
stars in Hermann, Nicholas, and  
Boath. Burgin and Chapman are  
quite superior in their respective  
events, the shot put and the high  
hurdles. The Bowdoin frosh have  
considerable material in Johnson,  
Stanwood, Usher, Thistlewaite and  
Ricker. The prospects for the team  
are very promising.

The summary:

40-Yard Dash—Won by Nicholas,  
H. Time, 4 4-5s.

100-Yard Run—Won by Usher, B.  
second, Hermann, H.; third, Sewall, B.  
Time, 2m 25s. (New record.)

300-Yard Run—Won by Johnson, B.  
second, L. Allen, B.; third, Smart, H.  
Time, 32 4-5s. (New record.)

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by  
Chapman, H.; second, Stanwood, B.  
third, Ricker, B. Time, 6 2-5s.  
(Equalled record.)

600-Yard Run—Won by Thistle-  
waite, B.; second, Gatchell, B.; third,  
Biledeur, B. Time, 1m 18 3-5s. (New  
record.)

1-Mile Run—Won by Booth, H.; sec-  
ond, Usher, B.; third, Hermann, H.  
Time, 4m 47 3-5s.

Running Broad Jump—Won by  
Johnson, B.; second, Nicholas, H.;  
third, Stanwood, B. Distance, 20ft  
4in.

12-Pound Shot Put—Won by Bur-  
gin, H.; second, Johnson, B.; third,  
Gatchell, B. Distance, 45ft 4in. (New  
record.)

Running High Jump—Won by Stan-  
wood, B.; second, D. Johnson, B.; third,  
Chapman, H. Height, 5ft 9in. (New  
record.)

Relay Race—Won by Bowdoin  
freshmen, (D. Johnson, L. Allen,  
Gatchell, Thistlewaite.) Time, 2m  
7 4-5s. (New record.)

There's little money in professional  
sports, according to promoters who  
appeared before city council (Chicago)  
recently in opposition to a proposal  
to levy a three per cent tax on all  
professional sport gate receipts.

In fact, the promoters stated, they  
have been losing money.

William Veek, president of the Chi-  
cago National League Baseball club  
said that in 15 years the club has not  
paid a six per cent return on the in-  
vestment. George Halas of the Chi-  
cago Baseball team reported that the  
team has lost \$10,000 during the past  
three seasons. W. J. Tobin, of the  
Chicago Black Hawks' Hockey team,  
said his organization was \$90,000 in  
debt, and promoters of bike racing,  
boxing, and other sports verified the  
consistent deficits.—Student Service.

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NEWARK PREP STARS WIN  
ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC  
TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Bloor, Jensen, and Oschetzky Shine For Newark, Hayes of Somerville Wins High Point Prize. Records Fall in 600, 300, and Pole Vault

Newark Preparatory School, represented by five miracle men, met and defeated the flower of New England's schoolboy tracksters, last Saturday at Hyde Athletic Building in the seventeenth annual interscholastic track and field meet held under the auspices of Bowdoin College, piling up a total of 36 points during the course of the meet. Hebron was second in the scoring but made only 19 points for its sum total. M. C. I. and Somerville were tied in third place, with twelve and one half points.

The best performances of the day were turned in by the Newark combination. Of the six places offered in events the Dark Blue men from Jersey took five firsts. Among the features of the afternoon's events were new times for the 600 and the 300-yard runs, while 81m was added to the pole vault record of Harding of Hebron for the height of 12ft. 1in.

Hayes of Somerville was the winner of individual honors for the second year in succession. He won 10 3-8 points for his total with his firsts in the 40-yard dash, 45-yard, and a point in the relay or rather a fraction thereof for entrance, Charley Jensen of Newark performed the remarkable feat of capturing both the 1,000-yard run and also the mile by which he gained 10 points and a position of runner-up for individual honors.

Of all the various events of the meet the most interesting were the team relays, especially the Newark Prep vs. all New England which the former aggregation captured with about eight yards to spare. The New England team was made up of Nichols of Hebron, Badger of Lynn Classical, Kingsley of Cony High, and Adams of Bridgton. Charley Jensen, all-American interscholastic quarter-miler was the man who cinched the run for Newark for he opened up with a terrific burst of speed to gallop away from Coughley of Cony High in the last lap of the race.

Brunswick and Morse weren't especially speedy but for a genuine neck and neck race this relay took the palm. The gallery was packed as usual while the race was in and out, with Brunswick in the lead at one moment and with Morse in the lead. At last Brunswick came in behind in the third lap when Hill of Brunswick showed his heels to Trot of Morse on the final turn.

Bill Bloor, all-American school-boy half mile, shot holes in the record of Healy of Exeter, doing the course in 15 1/2-sec. Bloor, by the way, is a proficient shot distance man, taking places in two of the shot events. Bloor's total in the meet was 9 1/4 points. Ernest Oschetzky went out in the final of the 300 to do the distance in 3:25 seconds, cutting 3-5 of a second off the best former time.

The 1,000-yard run was a well run event. Jensen ran and won this contest although he had competed in four events previously. Uniacke of Huntington ran a magnificent race although he only placed third in the event. The pole vault record bettered the best interscholastic height in Friday's meet by a foot and seven inches. Tomkins of Newark Preparatory was the man who crossed the bar at this height. In the mile Jensen of Newark was the victor. Messer led the Newarkite for the full distance with the exception of the last bank, when Jensen burst into a last effort to win and passed the Portland boy for a victory.

Nichols of Hebron jumped 26ft. 1in. in the broad jump and was second only to McLaughlin of M. C. I. who made a leap of 19ft 8 1/2-in. In the shot put the schoolboys were bunched for honors around 43 feet. Tomkins of Newark captured this event although he some stiff opposition on the part of M. C. I., Portland, Hebron competitors.

BASEBALL PRACTICE  
PROGRESSES IN CAGE

Baseball is fairly well underway here at Bowdoin, that is as far as preliminary work is concerned. Batters and fielders have all been initiated in the preliminary training and are gradually getting into shape. The catchers are coming along better than was expected. The pitching staff is still in some early stages of development. The infield situation is not too bright, although the material is plentiful. The need for an outfielder is the chief worry of the White coach.

The biggest problem which Houser will have to contend with is the development of an offensive combination. The lack of batting punch spoiled the Bowdoin nine last year more than any other phase of its game. Houser will concentrate on batting especially this spring.

If good fortune brings a group of men who can hit the ball when hits are needed the team should rise far out of the depths it fell to last spring. Bowdoin's strength in baseball has not been too impressive during the last two years; this year should see a comeback of the diamond game. There is a good deal of enthusiasm for the game, and there has been a corresponding response to the call for men.

SUB-FRESHMEN ENJOY  
EXCITING WEEK END

Dance in Moulton Union Climaxed a Varied Program of Events

About 200 men were registered at the office of the alumni secretary and in the gymnasium for the Annual Sub-Freshmen Week End which lasted from Friday to Sunday, March 8 to 10. The date was set much earlier this year than last, when it came about the end of April. However, by having it at this time of the year, with the snow still on the ground, the mud and slush of the spring campus were avoided.

Each sub-freshman when he registered received a tag which served as his admission to the Interfraternity Track Meet on Friday night, and also to the Interscholastic Track Meet on Saturday afternoon. The first events of the interfraternity competition, the 100 and the 35-lb. weight, were run off Friday afternoon at 3:30.

The Cyrus H. K. Curtis Swimming Pool was open especially for the use of sub-freshmen Friday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6, Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12, and in the afternoon again from 4 to 6.

Dean Nixon gave a special talk at the regular Chapel service Saturday morning. For the benefit of the sub-freshmen he set forth the standards and meaning of the College.

For the remainder of the morning the various places of interest about the College were opened to the visitors. Many visited the Walker Art Building which was specially open from 8:30 to 12 for the benefit of all who might want to look around the building. The Library also received its share of visitors, as did also the Union and Gymnasium. The new publication office on the second floor of the Moulton Union was also open for inspection.

Several departments of the College put on special demonstrations Saturday morning to which all sub-freshmen were invited. The museum and laboratory of the Department of Biology were open from 8:30 to 10:30. All were welcome at the Psychology Laboratory, which remained open all day.

An unusual demonstration of several of the more spectacular phenomena studied in the Physics courses here was put on during the morning by the Physics Department. The department, and later by Robert Maynard, assisted.

The Dean was in his office from 8:30 to 9:30 and from 10:30 to 12:30 to confer with any prospective entrants about entrance credits or any other matters in which the men were in doubt.

Saturday evening there was an informal dance in the Lounge Room of the Moulton Union, with music furnished by the Polar Bears. Sub-freshmen were also admitted free to this affair, which proved quite popular. At length the numbers present tended to show the popularity of such informal dances. Although the stag line was quite long and the cutting-in at times (Continued on Page 3)

EXCELLENT SPEAKERS - KEEN  
INTEREST - VOCATIONAL DAY

This Year's Vocational Talks Among The Most Popular and Interesting Ever Held at Bowdoin

The first speaker on the program for the Union was Miles Langley of the Portland Packing Co., who talked on "Canning and Packing." After briefly reviewing the history of the industry, from the earliest times when drying was the sole method of preserving foods, to the present day of scientific canning, he considered the problems and possibilities of the work as it stands today. Especially in reference to Maine, he spoke of the difficulties of obtaining and keeping a good brand of seed, to insure stability of the product. Much seed is brought from without the State to be tested in the companies' laboratories. Loss due to spoilage, he also brought up.

The tendency at present is toward large concerns, he said, for they can afford to install the most modern equipment and make use of the most up-to-date methods. Every-day progress in this line is being made, by the field is a broad one and scarcely yet touched. Mr. Langley prophesied for it a great future, with a possible complete change in methods due to increasing knowledge of the subject.

Seward Marsh '12 of the National City Co., drew an extra large group for his talk on "Investment Banking" during the second hour in the assembly on the second floor of the Union. In the first place he drew attention to the fact that the house for which he worked was not like an ordinary brokerage concern, but rather that it was an investment security company. They dealt largely in bonds, although a few of the more reliable stock issues are being handled now. Everything is run on a strictly ethical basis.

The average college graduate who feels that he wants to enter the brokerage business will be disappointed if he tries it immediately. Outside business experience and a good education background are almost essential for the would-be agent. The field for salesmen is, of course, unlimited, the only requirements being an agile mind, strictly ethical and professional in all its dealings. The really clever fellow has a good opportunity to get into the buying end of the game, in

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON TRACK TEAM  
CAPTURES INTERFRATERNITY MEET  
BEATING OUT ZETES AND BETASBASKETBALL FINAL  
THIS WEEK IN GYM

Kappa Sigma and T. D.'s Victors in Last Week's Tilt—Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig in Final

Two rather forlorn groups of hoopers battled for the upper hand in the Sargent Gymnasium last Wednesday evening to settle a few matters in the last round of the Basketball League. Kappa Sigma was the lucky combination and won over the Betas by the margin of a single foul to the score of 30 to 29.

Despite the final closeness of the score the game was one of the greatest affairs that has been played on the gym floor for some little time. The Kappa Sigma outfit was very poor on its passing game, its moves were not decisive and its playing was singularly awkward. Connolly of the Kappa Sigma team was a beautiful individual work but was utterly deserted as far as any co-operation was concerned.

The Beta outfit was willing enough but it was loosely organized and failed to get results. Carpenter played fairly well for the Beta outfit, but he also was playing a solo game. The opening minutes of the third quarter the Beta combination tied up the score but the Kappa Sigma drew away to leave the score 26 to 19 at the close. The final period was merely an occasion for long dribbles with heavy checking, and was considerably slower than the other three. Connolly scored a basket for Kappa Sigma at a moment when the Betas had drawn fouls from the former outfit. Two fouls came in handy to leave the Red and Green at 30 with the Betas 29.

The Dukes were soundly spanked by the Theta Delta outfit in a hoop contest in the gym last Thursday night by the margin of 28 to 10. The Theta Deltas had things their own way from the start and completely outplayed the Duke hoopers. Taylor of the Theta Delta team was leading scorer for that quintet. In the first quarter he took a beautiful shot from the right hand side of the basket at a distance of about eight feet and hoisted the basket up through the strings. In the third frame he cooperated for some clever passing work which netted the Theta Delta hoopers four more points.

The Duke combination lacked an offense but its defense was rough and rugged. The Theta Delta combination was somewhat hampered in its arduous task by the tactics of these fighting Dukes. The contest, in the final analysis was a fairly interesting one. The Theta Delta team was rather skillful with the ball, while the Dukes gave fiery and scrappy, an element which adds to any team's power.

EXCELLENT SPEAKERS - KEEN  
INTEREST - VOCATIONAL DAY

This Year's Vocational Talks Among The Most Popular and Interesting Ever Held at Bowdoin

which he will be exceedingly well paid. It will, however, require plenty of hard work to be able to succeed in any line of the business. Richard Hall during the 10:30 period of the second hour of the program, spoke on "Opportunities in Maine." He told of the work of the commission to open up Maine and he resorted to the production of a number of slides to show the people, and surveys. Under the "Three Way Plan" of the committee, one-third the funds are privately subscribed, one-third raised by cities and towns, and one-third contributed by the State.

The four fields of activity in the development of the State are recreation, agriculture, industry, and distribution. The plan is to induce people to come to Maine by popularizing her recreational opportunities, and then, having them here, to sell them the State's products. The first general economic conference of this year is being followed this year by the college conference. Surveys are being conducted, and an attempt made to raise the qualifications of the people in all lines. The methods which have been so successful in the West, it is the commission's purpose to introduce into Maine.

"Publishing" was the subject presented by Hanson H. Webster '99, educational director of Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, at the 10:30 meeting in the Union. After speaking of several Bowdoin men who are prominent in the field, he went on to state that it is not a very remunerative business. Furthermore it does not offer the possibilities for writing that a good many young men who enter it have in mind. A publisher has little or no time for writing; he spends most of his time going over other people's manuscript. Anyone considering entering the field should have some experience in preparation for it, either in selling,

"Doc" Brown Startles Track World With Mighty Heave  
in 35-lb Weight, Shattering Tootell's Record.  
Dan Johnson High Point Man

In the eleventh annual Interfraternity track meet held last Friday and Saturday, Delta Kappa Epsilon won the shield of victory, by amassing 53 points to their nearest opponent's 31. Johnson tallied 21 points for high point man. "Doc" Brown's gigantic heave of 52 feet, 7 3/4 inches in the 35 lb. weight broke Tootell's record by a foot. In the 440 yard run Yancey was clocked in 52 seconds flat. Soule also established a new record in the broad jump, with a leap of 21 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

SOPH - HOP HOUSE  
PARTIES NEXT WEEK

First Party to be Held Entire Year Promises a Gala Occasion

Plans for the long-postponed Soph Hop are rapidly being completed by the general committee and by the various houses. The sophomore committee, under the direction of Don Prince, has succeeded in securing Ruby Newman, in person, with his famous orchestra from the Ritz-Carlton in Boston to play for the formal on Friday evening. The favors are being made by the Beacon Engraving Co. while Balfour of Attleboro, is making the dance orders. Vincent Cobb is in charge of the decorating, and promises to do a marvelous piece of work. If he uses as much originality in design as he did last year, the success of the Hop as far as that is concerned is assured. About 175 couples are expected at this dance.

The Masque and Gown play, George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," which was first planned for the Christmas house-party, is to be presented at the Cumberland theatre on Friday afternoon. Under the skillful direction of Professor Gray the cast has developed an excellent interpretation of the play. In spite of the numerous delays having parties have kept up their interest and spent much time in rehearsing. There is every indication of a successful performance.

The various fraternities will hold their formal house dances on the eve.

INTERFRAT SWIM  
MEET TONIGHT

Second Annual Swimming Meet Promises Close Competition

The Second Annual Interfraternity Swimming Meet trials were held in Curtis Pool on Tuesday afternoon and the finals are to be held this evening. The Theta Delta Chi outfit is conceded an easy victory in the meet although the Betas have a good relay combination and should pick up points in the medley race.

The Theta Deltas have practically all the varsity men in their races. Collins, McCreery, Nicolson and Perkins. Don Taylor will swim for the outfit and should get places in almost any of the dashes. Taylor has been out of practice for some time and may fail to do his best, although the Theta Deltas feel confident that he will be one of the highest individual scorers in the meet.

The Alpha Deltas will have Bill Locke to depend on in the breaststroke and will capture a sure place in the free style events. The diving is still more or less questionable. Chalmers of the Psi U outfit will not compete as he is out for baseball and his resources are being put into that.

The Dukes will easily get a first place while the Betas may be able to get points in second and third places. The meet will be much more interesting than the affair of last year as there is much more swimming material in College. The events to be run off are as follows:

1—Medley Relay (150 yards.)

2—50-Yard Dash.

3—200-Yard Dash.

4—75-Yard Medley Relay.

5—Dives.

6—150-Yard Backstroke.

7—100-Yard Swim.

8—200-Yard Breaststroke.

9—100-Yard Free Style Relay.

(Continued on Page 4)

## CALENDAR

March 15

Prof. Lowes—Cole Lecturer.

March 16

Fencing: Colby, here.

Freshman-Sophomore T r a c k Meet.

March 18

Prof. Norris: Chemistry in War.

March 21-22

Sophomore Hop.

Masque and Gown Play: "Androcles and the Lion."

March 25

Prof. Norris: Metals.

March 29-April 9

Vacation.

The Zetes placed second highest in the meet, running up a total of 35 points. The Betas were close behind with 33, while Psi U scored 29. The other teams scored anywhere from 31 up to 23 points in the pointed competition. The second highest high point man was Gil Soule who got 18 points in the meet. The other points were more or less scattered throughout the list of competitors.

The 40-yard dash was clocked in 4 5/8 sec. although this time was 2-55 of a second slower than the record for the sprint it was a brilliant event. Dan Johnson of the Dukes was tied with Norris until practically the last 10 yards when Johnson gave a sudden sprint and left him in second place. Foster of the Betas was third, Larcom of Chi Psi and Gil Soule finished respectively to capture the last two places.

The one-mile run was next on the program. Usher of the D. U. team managed to win after battling with Whitcomb of the Dukes. Usher ran a smooth, even race, while Whitcomb who had attempted to win the race, took terrible punishment in competing with Usher's sprint down the back stretch. It was in the last 50 yards that Usher drove by Whitcomb and grabbed off a timely win. Herriek of Psi U secured third in the race, while Hayes of the Dukes took a fourth, and George Sewall of Psi U took a fifth. The time for the race was two seconds and 1/4 of a record.

Burrows of Psi U was the best hurdler in the 45-yard hurdles for he not only won the event, but also showed excellent form. He cleared the hurdles with skill and also managed to get his intermediate sprints without misstep or loss of speed. Scott of Kappa Sigma, who later won the low hurdles, came in second, followed by Stanwood, D. K. E. Clark, Psi Upsilon and Johnson, D. K. E. The low hurdles were taken in the time of 5:35, one fifth of a second slower than time clocked for the record. Johnson was second in these hurdles, Burrows was third, Soule fourth, and Stanwood fifth.

It was all Beta Theta Psi in the finals of the 440-yard run. Foster, Yancey and Norris were at it hammer and tongs and it was merely a question of whether Foster could lick Yancey. As Norris dropped back to a sure third place Foster and Yancey were neck and neck for the first lap. At last Foster fell into second, running hardly a yard behind the fleet Yancey, who made his new record of 52s for the distance. The Betas cleaned up 13 points in this event which added considerably to their previous winnings. Wingeat of the Zetes took fourth place, while Gatchell of the same house took fifth.

One of the prettiest runs of the entire meet was the 880-yard event. Foster for the Betas was considered a victor in this run, but Thistlewaite of Zeta Psi and Woods of Psi U gave him plenty of competition. Foster was perhaps a scant five yards in the lead when the bell sounded the final lap. Woods of Psi U who had led a great part of the way, Thistlewaite pulled out and away while Woods (Continued on Page 4)

MUSICAL CLUBS TO  
RENDER CONCERTS

The combined Musical Clubs of Bowdoin College will give two concerts this week. The first will be at the Bangor City hall on Friday night, and is sponsored by the Bangor County Bowdoin Club. On Saturday evening the clubs will appear at Augusta, under the auspices of Cony High School. Of more interest to Bowdoin students generally, however, is the concert to be given by the combined clubs here on Tuesday, March 19. The program will be perhaps a somewhat lighter vein than those of some former years have been, but has not been entirely arranged yet, but the Glee Club numbers will be changed almost completely from those presented at Portland and Lewiston. The Glee Club will feature several humorous ballads and other interesting and attractive music. In addition to the concert there will be a dance afterwards with music by the Polar Bears. It promises to be a "big thing" in every way, and one not to be missed for anything. The place is the Brunswick Town hall, the time March 19 at 8 o'clock, and the price only four bits (50 cents) for concert and dance.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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## Stagnation

The decadence of extra-curriculum activities, which has been noticeable within the last five years, seems to have incited protests from various sources. Both the *ORIENT* and the *Quill* have repeatedly cited this retrogression with little result: the decline of the literary medium in all its phases; the existence of practically inactive clubs; the prevalent athletic slump; and the presence of a vague, unfavorable atmosphere hostile to the traditional Bowdoin spirit—all direct evidence of the indifference on the part of the average student. These expostulations merely reiterate this fact. They are attempts to call one's attention to a serious condition. This disturbing realization is not confined to the *ORIENT* or the *Quill*. Everyone in college is aware of it. President Sills occasionally voices his concern in chapel—a concern so great that he has appointed a student committee of ten seniors to investigate all phases of undergraduate life. But the burden of sustaining these activities continues to fall upon the shoulders of a struggling few, who are incapable of holding out much longer under existing conditions.

The decline of the literary side of Bowdoin's life is deplorable. To the outside world and those intimately affiliated with the college it is known that Bowdoin cherishes an immortal heritage from such men as Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Hawes. But the *Quill*, which should represent the highest attainment of campus writers, is ridiculed by a pathetically ridiculous student body, and consequently leads a wretched struggle for existence. It is inconceivable that in a college of Bowdoin's reputation there should be only fifteen men out of a student enrollment of 550 who have the interest to produce literary endeavors. But it is so. The inference is clear: the majority of the student body is too indifferent, self-complacent, and lazy to take an interest in extra-curriculum activities. What is true of the *Quill* is just as true of our other activities.

This fact exposes the stagnant pool in which Bowdoin's extra-curriculum activities are foundering. The *Bearskin* drowned in it; the *Quill*, the *ORIENT*, the Christian Association, and most of the student organizations, are being sucked under, some slowly, others rapidly. Occasionally in one of these organizations an effort is made by one or two men to restore its former vitality, but, lacking sufficient support and interest, it has slipped back into the cesspool. Eventual extinction is anticipated. For reasons not entirely inexplicable a slump in athletics has accompanied the deterioration of the other activities.

Is this period of stagnation in extra-curriculum activities prevalent among most of the colleges and universities; is it limited to a slight minority, or to Bowdoin alone? A glance at many institutions and a closer investigation of a few seem to indicate that the present unfortunate circumstances are restricted to the slight minority. Publications, clubs, dramatics, and numerous student organizations appear to be thriving comfortably, if not enthusiastically, in the majority of the colleges and universities. Interest runs high, and competition for recognition in these activities is keen, because such recognition is a merited honor. Why, then, is this not the case at Bowdoin?

There are no grounds for believing that there is a type of undergraduate at Bowdoin different from that at other colleges. We pride ourselves upon having independent, individualistic students capable of meeting the high standards which the college requires. It is a peculiar paradox that such a student body, which has ability, power of application, and genuine talent, should be so negligent in fostering those talents and in expressing its individualism in other ways than week end "rackets", "tong wars", and in grumbles and denunciations about everything connected with the college. Extra-curriculum activities provide a means of recreation from rigorous scholastic demands—a hobby through which one may secure enjoyment, relaxation, and an opportunity to cultivate and develop those interests for which one is particularly adapted. Also participation in these activities is just as much a part of the student's education as is the scholastic side. They provide the most satisfactory methods for expressing the individualistic tendencies which the college seeks to inspire in each student. They inculcate the spirit of cooperation, responsibility, application, and initiative—attributes invaluable throughout later life.

If that be the case, we again inquire "why this period of stagnation"? The answer, of course, lies with the students themselves. It is clear that they have not regarded extra-curriculum activities in the above light. Perhaps they are deceived in regard to their individualistic attributes. Perhaps there is no individualism at all among the students, but radical sensationalism with which individualism is confused. Certainly they conform remarkably to a standardized collegiate type in clothes, speech, and actions. Only when the students are prompted by the impulses of their very nature—individualism—to express their interests, their abilities, and their talents will the languishing extra-curriculum activities at Bowdoin prosper. Until the dawn of that day, it remains for the struggling few to cling grimly to the heritages of their Alma Mater.

## COMMUNICATION

In Prof. Gray's review of the Quill last week, he refers to the editorial "Bowdoin at Home" (Issue No. 25) as follows:

"I confess that the state of mind revealed in (O. F. King's 'Di Hunc Locum Perdat') strikes me as much healthier than that of the editorial writer (H. M. D., Jr.) in the *Orient* who asks that somebody please help to entertain him over these tedious week ends when the treadmill stops, who wishes not even to be allowed to make up his own pleasures but to have them organized for him 'every other week,' doubtless with credit towards a degree."

It is obvious that Mr. Gray has missed the point of the editorial completely. The writer was asking that somebody please help to entertain him over these tedious week ends; he is perfectly capable of making up his own pleasures, doesn't give a rap about having them organized, if he can have them unorganized, and if credit towards degrees should be granted for organizing dances, managers of the Jack O'Lantern and Frye Hall would be Ph.D.'s by now.

There is no idea of having the dances compulsory, or of giving ranks to those that participate. The college has shown itself capable of getting entertainment by leaving in large numbers for places that have more life than this dormant hole. Granted it is a much healthier state of mind to stay here determined to get on the ball and do something that will get you somewhere. Sure! Be so interested in extra-curriculum and curriculum activities that you have no time for trips to the bright lights. But for many years these activities have failed as a drawing card at Bowdoin. The faculty want us to stay and work. President Sills says to do something about it. We express an idea; one that appeals to the whole college; a chance for recreation here; the rest of the week end can be spent in study instead of travel.

Yet Mr. Gray says "—who wishes not even to make up his own pleasures but to have them organized for him—". Does Mr. Gray think it is impossible to make up one's pleasures of dancing at the Union? Doesn't Mr. Gray think that one of the most popular pleasures is dancing, and that a large part of the college would get their fun in it? Wasn't Mr. Gray being allowed to make up his own pleasures when he attended the dance organized on Washington's birthday? If he was, couldn't he allow himself to do it again? Is it weakness or helplessness on the part of the college that dances have to be organized in order to take place? Isn't it more healthy to lay aside for a few hours one's individuality and support the social side of college life as we suggest than to crab, complain, grumble, and mope about in the most individualistic manner possible? Mr. Gray wants us to stay for work that we may get somewhere. That would certainly be better than staying for dances that we may work. But since Mr. Gray's plan hasn't borne fruit for years, why should he twist and warp the meaning of ours?

H. M. D., Jr.

## Communication

Has anyone noticed the sudden increasing line of large and cumbersome packages flowing from the town to our campus? These same packages contain electric light bulbs. Or perhaps the same operation has been observed taking place, with greater stealth, in some of our halls of learning. All the participants have the same purpose.

As we have learned from our superiors, the ratio of input to output must remain nearly constant for efficient operation. Observers of the steady output of exhausted, maimed, twisted, and even pulverized bulbs decorating the floors of our dormitories can testify that the output of these articles has increased by leaps and bounds. In the corridors and showers of Maine Hall alone, 140 of these useful products of the General Electric Laboratories have been reduced to "tong war" ammunition by the ambitious and energetic bursts of voltage from the heating plant. The College now buys its power from the innocent looking station of the Central Maine Power Co. down on the Androscoggin. This company's motto for electrical appliances seems to be "You buy them, we break them." It makes an unbeatable combination.

New transformers have appeared behind the heating plant. These are to deceive the uninitiated. Their usual function of reducing the voltage below a harmful amount has been neglected in our case. The "stepped-up" voltage continues to hum through our unsuspecting wires. It is now merely a question of how long the powerful motors of the Swimming Pool, Organ, and Union will stand the onslaught.

Bowdoin is a rich man's College; what difference does it make? Our janitors have been instructed not to give bulbs to students until payment has been made. Yet, there seems to be some fascination to the "man higher up" in having our hallway lights replaced by the score. A sort of clay pigeon effect is obtained—line them up and shoot them down.

Our suggestion is that the spirit of competition be introduced into the affair. A contest can be arranged between the College and the students

With the advent of the first Formal event of the year drawing near, won't it be a relief to know that you are dressed incontestably correct?

With an Adler-Rochester tuxedo - - - and dress accessories sponsored by Walsh you can experience this feeling.

## The House of Walsh

"Walshization pays"

with the purpose of deciding who can sustain for the longer time the insistent and constant drain on income. We would suggest only one rule for the contest: that the College be barred from having recourse to the scholarship funds, to maintain membership in the "electric" league.

R. M. M. '31.

## PRES. SILLS DELIVERS WEEKLY CHAPEL TALK

Science Unable to Satisfy the Deep Spiritual Problems

The Chapel talk given by President Sills on Sunday dealt with the much discussed question of Science and Religion. A mechanical age is upon us; an age where the efficiency expert reigns supreme in business, and the psychological test lords it over the whole educational system. Indeed, these tests seem to be thought of as a royal road to the educational heaven—a heaven where method is above knowledge; a time when the mechanical substitute of determining your arithmetical age and your emotional age by test takes the place of a personal consideration of you yourself. The same tendency holds in cultural lines. The Book of the Month Club, a good thing in many ways, stands for the substitution of the standardized for the personal choice, for the keeping up with the Joneses in order to be considered cultivated by letting things be chosen for you. In psychology, men come to be considered as mere machines reacting to laws merely physical; in religion, the church is tested by the size of its congregation and its collection. In very truth, it seems to be a somewhat dark and desolate picture that confronts us.

Yet the marvelous progress that we have made in scientific lines makes this seem far from remarkable. We are merely striving through our new vision to solve the eternal, and so far unanswerable, riddle of life. Sages of all times have concluded that man cannot know the things beyond him, yet these are the very things he wants. He is always trying to grasp a foothold on infinity's ever escaping boundaries.

It is a point worth keeping in mind

in thinking of the conflict between science and religion that it is a futile combat. The more enlightened clergyman recognizes the field of his brother scientist, and the scientist sees that the clergyman has his sphere. In the recent Harper's there is an article, "The New Vision of Science," wherein author points out that the world is not necessarily a world of reason. Scientists have proved that science has its boundaries, and that there are some realms where its proofs are vain. In the same magazine, Harry Emerson Fosdick has an article, "What Is Religion," where he says that no one tries to save science since science is trying to save us, and that the same applies to religion. Religion has its sphere of the spirit where science cannot go, and thus does not conflict with science. Science cannot go the whole way in answering these questions that we ask concerning the beyond—in this, it has been tried and found wanting. And earthly knowledge must be transcended by the spirit, that we may understand in part at least the things to which religion aims.

## Soph Hop

(Continued from Page 1)

ning of Thursday, March 21. At the Chi Psi Lodge, Earle Hanson's orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. Manton Copeland of Brunswick, Mrs. Rodney C. Larcom of Dedham, Mass., and Mrs. William F. Robinson of Bangor will be the patronesses. The formal dinner will be given on Friday evening before the Gym Dance. Sammy Lyons' orchestra is to play

for the Dekes, and about 25 couples are planned for.

Morey Pearl's orchestra will furnish the music at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

About 20 couples are expected at the Delta Upsilon house, and the Harvardians will play.

The Theta Delt has engaged Ruby Newman and his orchestra.

Joe Roman and his orchestra will hold forth at the Kappa Sigma house, which will be decorated as a pirate's stronghold.

At the Beta Theta Pi house, Billy Lewin will entertain with his orchestra.

Hood's Merry-makers will play at the Zeta Psi house. The Sigma Nu house the Brown Hill Toppers are engaged to furnish the music.

Bert Rowe may play at the Psi U house, although this is only a tentative arrangement.

At the time of going to press no plans were available from the Phi Delt.

On Saturday, March 16, there will be a meeting of the Portland Alumni Association at the Falmouth Hotel. Men from the preparatory schools of the district about Portland will be invited to attend this gathering, as has been the custom in the past few years.

The combined Musical Clubs will give two concerts this week, one Friday evening at the Bangor City Hall, and the other on Saturday evening at Augusta.

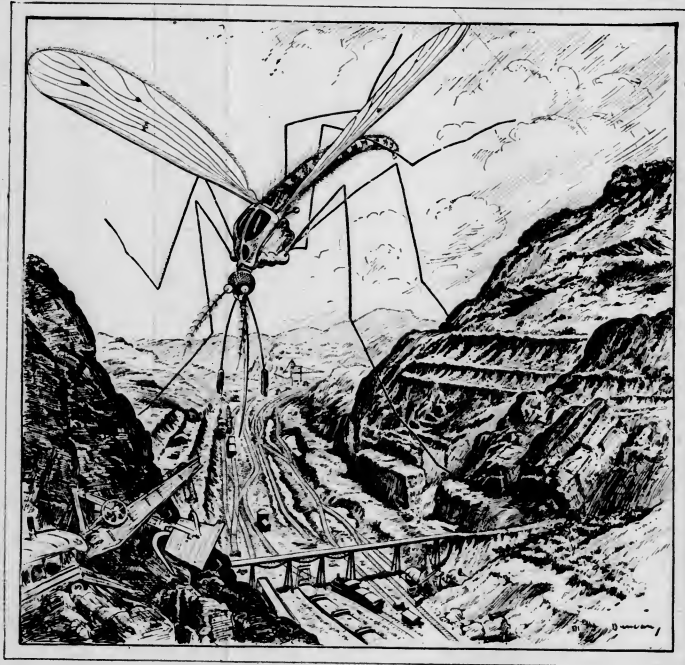
## NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING

3 Graduate Fellowships—5 Scholarships

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The demand for graduate students is far greater than the supply. One year of specialized training saves five years of hard experience.

Illustrated booklet on request. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Dean, New York University School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.



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THE Panama Canal diggers had engineering brains and money aplenty. But they were blocked by the malaria and yellow-fever bearing mosquitoes, which killed men by thousands.

Then Gorgas stamped out the mosquito. The fever was conquered. The Canal was completed.

The importance of little things is recognized in the telephone industry too.

Effective service to the public is possible only when every step from purchase of raw material to the operator's "Number, please" has been cared for.

This is work for men who can sense the relations between seemingly unrelated factors, men with the vision to see a possible mountain-barrier in a molehill—and with the resourcefulness to surmount it.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Ask to see the New Remington Portable  
Typewriter with Tabulating Key

F. W. Chandler & Son

Everybody is Talking About Our

### Special Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Why don't you come in and convince yourself?  
For your next meal!

TRY THE COLLEGE SPA

Have you chosen your life work  
in the field of health service?

The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to  
Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean  
Jongwood Ave.,  
Harvard University Dental School  
Boston, Mass.

## TALLMAN LECTURESHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

or five volumes dealing chiefly with the history of the French language. The Institute of France has recognized him as a leading scholar. Professor Bruneau's most recent publication is an edition of the *Chronique de Philippe de Vigneulle*, sponsored by the Société d'Histoire et d'Archéologie de la Lorraine. He is also the author of a *Bibliographie Critique des Papiers Lorrains Anciens et Modernes*.

The Tallman Foundation was established in 1928 by Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del., in memory of Bowdoin members of his family. The income is to be used for a series of lectures here at the College. Professor Widgery is at Bowdoin this year under this fund, and Lord Dunsany and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen came to us under this same Foundation.

## Debating Council

R. B. Ray, President.  
P. L. Smith, Manager.

FENCING TEAM LOSES  
THREE MATCHES

Norwich, Dartmouth and B. U. Take  
Measure of Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Fencing Team has been busy during the past week with three meets, one at home and two away from the College. Last Wednesday, there was a match with Norwich held in the Bowdoin Gym, where we were beaten 10 to 3 in a very poor exhibition of fencing. We had better luck, however, at Dartmouth where we were defeated only with a hard struggle, 5 to 4. Bill Altenburg was the leading figure in this meet winning all the matches that he took part in. Bruce was the best man on the Dartmouth side. The scores were: Foils, Stoodley beat Bird 5-1; Altenburg beat Berger 5-3; Bruce beat Kazutov, 5-2; Berger beat Bird, 5-2; Altenburg beat Stoodley 5-4; Berger beat Kazutov 5-1; Bruce beat Bird, 5-2; Kazutov beat Cross 5-4; Altenburg beat Bruce 5-2. This was one of the finest matches the Bowdoin team has played this year; it was a skillful exhibition, unmarred by any rough play.

At Boston University, we were again defeated 6 to 3 in a match at the B. U. Gym, directed by Colonel Rundlett. Captain Bird was the outstanding figure for Bowdoin, in this meet, winning two out of his three matches. Altenburg won one match, and Kazutov was only defeated 5-4 in a splendid contest with Levine of B. U.

This trip concludes the season of fencing with the possible exception of a post-season match with Colby. The team has done well this season considering the fact that it has had very insufficient coaching. A coach from Portland has come down once a week, but he has been here only six hours

this season, and six hours does not go very far when divided among four men.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY  
PLANS UNDER WAY

Try-outs for Parts in King Lear to be  
Held Thursday in Mem. Hall

The play is King Lear by William Shakespeare. No parts are as yet assigned and are open to any one in College. The selections to be read at the try-out are given below. It is hoped that candidates will have tried reading the parts before the try-out and will have paired off with other candidates already so that the scenes may be run off quickly.

King Lear: III, ii; and III, iv, 1-44.  
(With Kent and the Fool.)

King of France: Act I, Scene 1,  
lines 214-267.

Duke of Cornwall: Act II, Scene ii,  
lines 49-142. (Kent and Oswald.)

Duke of Burgundy: (Read Cornwall  
or Albany lines.)

Duke of Albany: Act IV, Sc. ii, 29-  
69 (with Goneril.)

Earl of Kent: Act II, Sc. ii, 1-49  
(with Oswald); or Act II, Sc. ii 49-  
142 (with Cornwall and Oswald); and  
Act III, Sc. ii, 39-67 (with Lear and  
the Fool.)

Earl of Gloucester: Act IV, Sc. i,  
12-50 (with Old Man.)

Edgar: Act III, Sc. iv, 45-106 (with  
Lear); and Act IV, Sc. i, 1-12.

Edmund: Act I, Sc. ii, 1-22 and Act  
II, Sc. i, 15-78 (with Gloucester.)

Curan, a courtier: Act II, Sc. i,  
1-15.

Oswald, steward: Act II, Sc. ii, 1-45  
(with Kent.)

Old Man: Act IV, Sc. i, 12-50 (with  
Gloucester.)

Doctor: Act IV, Sc. vii, 12-82 (with  
Cornelia, Kent and Lear.)

Fool: Act III, Sc. ii; and Act III,  
Sc. iv, 1-44.

An Officer: (Read Messenger.)

Gentleman: Act IV, Sc. iii, 1-34  
(with Kent.)

A Herald: (Read Gentleman.)

First Servant: (Important part):  
Act III, Sc. vii, 75-85 (with Corn-  
wall.)

Second and Third Servants: Act  
III, Sc. vii, 102-110.

Messenger: Act IV, Sc. ii, 69-97  
(with Albany.)

## Baseball

Friday, April 19—Bates at Lewiston.

Saturday, April 27—Colby at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 1—Amherst at Amherst.

Thursday, May 2—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Saturday, May 4—Tufts at Medford.

Monday, May 6—Maine at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 8—Colby at Waterville.

Saturday, May 11—Bates at Brunswick.

Wednesday, May 15—Colby at Brunswick.

Friday, May 17—Maine at Orono.



# HARMON'S

With Spring almost  
here and Easter around  
the corner you'll need  
new clothes . . . and  
you'll find all our de-  
partments replete with  
wearables of good taste.  
And in excellent variety.

Suits from \$35

Topcoats from \$25

## Vocational Day

(Continued from Page 1)

journalism, or some such work. The publisher has four lines on which to work, namely: the publishing of best sellers, classics, magazines, and the establishment of rare book stores. Publishing well established books is, of course, the surest and safest field. A recent development in the publishing business is the scheme by which a person capable of writing a good book is offered a contract for it, rather than the old way of waiting until a worthwhile manuscript was submitted.

The field of insurance was covered by two representatives, both field executives of the Traveler's Insurance Co. of Portland. The conference at which the two, Clyde Congdon '22 and Ralph Bailey '10, spoke was at 11:30 in the Union. Both agreed that the best approach to the business was through the cashier's department of a branch agency, at least for the branch agency type of organization. Here one learns something of underwriting, as well as some of the medical and legal aspects of policies.

The treasurer's office is a second good approach, and in the third place, there is a possibility of entering directly upon the selling end, in which case it is often customary in more up-to-date firms to start the beginner selling group insurance. The ultimate goal, of course, is an independent job as agent for a well-established firm. As agent one is one's own boss, and, furthermore, regulate one's income by the time spent in the work. For those mathematically inclined, there are always some positions in the auditing and actuarial departments. Other than these, the openings in insurance company for college-trained

men are very few, since other positions require specialists, or men with experience, as for example the adjusters.

At 11:30 Dr. Joseph B. Drummond of the State Street Hospital in Portland, a former member of the Faculty of the Bowdoin Medical School, spoke on Medicine as a Career. Dr. Drummond said that one should really feel a "call" before attempting to make medicine his career. One should never enter that work unless he is intensely interested. The speaker pointed out the fact that most doctors are rather poorly paid and are tied down a great deal by cases. A doctor must take everything as it comes, especially during the first years of his practice, and he must study constantly to keep up with the new developments. His health is often exposed to disease, and due to this and to the tremendous amount of intensive work he must do, his period of usefulness is generally short, with no compensation for time lost through sickness and other causes.

On the other hand, a doctor occupies a post of honor and respect. His advice is constantly sought on all manner of things, especially in the more rural districts. He has the opportunity to see and study human nature at its worst, and the stress of sickness. He has a real chance to serve humanity, and this service should not be commercialized. A doctor's life is one of constant change and variety, which, in itself, makes this work attractive to many.

A man's first two years in a medical school must be intense study, for it is upon the fundamentals learned then that all future knowledge is to be based. Specialty at the start is not the wisest course, but there should be a few years of general practice to give one a solid basis to work upon.

James A. Nelson, vice-president of R. H. Stearns Co., Boston, spoke at 1:30 in Hubbard hall on "Merchandising." Because of his direct connection with a firm dealing in the buying and selling of drygoods, he confined himself particularly to that line. All that he said, however, was practically speaking applicable to any other line of merchandising as well. The bane of the game, he said, is the ever-changing fashion world set by the smart sets of Paris, London and New York.

Mr. Nelson emphasized that in any business whatsoever, it was essential to be a good salesman, so as to be able to sell oneself and one's products. The keywords of salesmanship in his estimation are, getting the attention, arousing interest, creating a desire, and inducing action. To be a good salesman one must have personality, integrity, ambition, and ability to organize. The new problems which constantly arise assure interest in the work. Opportunities of becoming a buyer with a salary of from \$40,000 to \$100,000 a year are good for the progressive salesman. The schools of salesmanship conducted by many large concerns assure the general public of a better class of salespeople, who know their goods.

At 1:30 Francis P. Curtis, technical service director in the sales department of the Merrimac Chemical Co. of Boston, spoke in the Chemistry lecture room on Chemistry as a career. Mr. Curtis pointed out the fact that the chemical industries form the third largest group in the United States today. He told of the steps in the progress of a new man, through the Research Laboratory, where analyses of products are made along to the Research Laboratory, where the men spend their time in constant study and experimentation. This work is not as highly-paid as some, but it has stronger attractions for many. Chemical engineering research is the combination of chemistry and engineering in application. Chemical training is of advantage in all positions in the chemical industries, and chemical engineering knowledge is even more desirable.

In a relatively short time chemical work in distribution of products will equal that in the field of production. The constantly changing conditions give many opportunities to a good man in all branches of the industry. Training in chemistry is an ever-increasing aid to the salesman, for it enables him to talk comprehensively with the technical man. Even the executives of such industries are fast becoming men with chemical training, who can understand the problems first hand and not through others' explanations.

Dr. Morris H. Turk of the Williston Congregational church, Portland, made the 2:30 conference on "Religious and Social Service." The ministry, he said, is in some ways one of the least attractive of the professions. In it, as in any other, one must work very

hard and constantly. There is no time to spare. Furthermore, the remuneration is comparatively small, although it is now possible to arrange even with such a modest salary for the establishment of a pension fund to carry one through old age.

That the field of social service, long considered a thing in itself, is closely connected with religion is proved by the fact that in a survey of social service workers in a large city four-fifths had definite church affiliations.

The scope of a minister's duties has increased considerably during the past few years. It is now almost necessary to qualify for any and all of the other professions before one can hope to become a minister. Considerable study is necessary from the beginning, nor can a modern minister afford to slip behind the times. The field of religious and social service holds now the greatest romance that it ever has, as the unity of the world is beginning to be realized, or at least as it hovers on the horizon.

## SUB-FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

was rather bad, still the dance was a decided success.

Among other things printed to help the visitors find their way about and be present at all the events on the schedule, programs of the two-days' events, sketch maps of the College grounds, and schedules of Saturday classes were printed and distributed.

The whole week end, which went off so successfully, was under the supervision of the Committee on Preparatory Schools, consisting of Philip S. Wilder, chairman; Associate Professor Stanley B. Smith, Assistant Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Frederick W. Dupee.

The Freshman and Sophomore track teams will fight it out in a dual meet Saturday afternoon in the cage. There should be some very good performance in this contest.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - March 15th

5 Acts of Vaudeville

On The Screen

TRUE HEAVEN

with

George O'Brien - Lois Moran

Paramount News

Saturday - March 16th

TIM MCCOY

- in -

THE BUSH RANGER

Comedy Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - March 18-19

RONALD COLMAN

- in -

THE RESCUE

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday - March 20-21

CORINNE GRIFFITH

- in -

THE OUTCAST

with

Edmund Lowe - Louise Fazenda

Comedy Snapshots

## .. PASTIME ..

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 15th and 16th

ADOLPHE MENJOU

in

Marquis Preferred

COLLEGIANS SERIAL

## He coughed ..the Villain! and the love scene had to be taken all over!



MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

### Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS.

They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

*Madge Bellamy*

### Why not a cough in a carload...?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

ON YOUR RADIO . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN (10-11 P.M.) Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts in the 10-11 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.



eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOL. LVIII.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929.

NO. 28

## SOPHOMORE HOP TAKES PLACE IN GYM TONIGHT

### PROGRAM FOR INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Clarence C. Little, Arthur Garfield Hayes, Roscoe Pound and George W. Kirchwey Among Noted Speakers

From April 29, to May 11, Bowdoin College will conduct an Institute of the Social Sciences, inviting to the College for the purpose, men who are eminent in the fields of Political Science, Economics, Sociology and History. This will be the fourth project in this character which the College has sponsored in its effort to give to the student body and the College community an opportunity to hear something of the arts and sciences in their relationship to present-day life. Some years ago this idea was introduced at Bowdoin College by an Institute of Modern History and was followed soon by similar Institutes of English Literature, and the Fine Arts.

The present institute is bolder in its scope than any of these, comprehending the subjects which deal with human society, stressing particularly the political and social institutions of the present day. Broadly conceived the Social Sciences may be defined as including a long list of highly specialized studies such as Human Geography, Biology, Social Psychology, Cultural Anthropology, Sociology, Economics, Political Science, Jurisprudence, Ethics, and History. Desirable as it would be to have a program of sufficient length to include representatives of each of these, the committee in charge felt it would be more practicable to select certain fields which would best illustrate the application of the Social Sciences to our immediate national and international problems.

In general the arrangement of the program falls into four groups, i. e.: (1) Present Day International Relations, political, social and economic; (2) Internal Economic Problems, including recent trends in business, labor problems, and the problems of the consumer; (3) Constitutional and Legal questions, particularly social influences upon the American Constitution, and the present status of the Civil and Commercial Law; (4) Social Problems, including population, crime, and civil liberties.

Following the usual custom, the lectures will be open to the general public, but the round-table discussions on the day following the lecture will be open to students only. The program as it now stands is as follows:

1. April 29—James T. Shotwell, director of the Division of Economics and History, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. (Subject to be announced.)
2. April 30—Speaker to be announced later.
3. May 1—T. R. Powell, Professor of Law, Harvard Law School; subject, Our Changing Constitution.
4. May 2—H. Parker Willis, editor-in-chief of New York Journal of Business; subject, Recent Trends in Business. (Exact title to be announced.)
5. May 3—Whiting Williams, Author and Consultant—Labor Problems; subject to be announced.
6. May 4—Stuart Chase, Writer and Economist; subject, Consumers in Wonderland.
7. May 6—Clarence C. Little, President University of Michigan; subject, Population.

(Continued on Page 3)

### SIX RECORDS ARE BROKEN IN 31-32 MEET SATURDAY

Relay Most Outstanding Event—Herrick Pulls Surprise—Brown Makes Expected Heave

Clever strategy combined with brilliant performance aided the class of 1931 in defeating the class of 1932 by the score of 64 2-3, to 57 1-3 in the Annual Classic, the Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

Herrick's winning of the mile was a big surprise for the sophomores, while Brown's victory and record-breaking heave of the 35-lb weight was duly figured and quite inevitable. It was this toss that gave the sophomores a victory. For he got five points for a first and three for breaking a former record. Yancy ran in his usual scintillating fashion to send the former 440-yard record into a timely grave. Cushman vaulted to a new height for the annual convective relay team composed of Foster, Yancy, Jenkins, and Wingate turned in a new speed for the event and were duly rewarded.

For their afternoon's work the freshmen piled up six first places, five seconds, and five thirds, and got a third of a point in the high jump due to a triple tie for second place. The freshmen collected three points more by virtue of Stanwood's record breaking jump of 5ft 9 7/8-in. The sophomores collected five firsts, five seconds and five thirds, with an additional two-thirds of a point for a second place tie in the high jump. To this score was added 12 points for records broken in four events.

The feature of the convective was Herrick's beautiful run in the mile. Determined to win from the start he took advantage of his position in the front rank of the competitors and stepped out immediately to lead the pack. Usher fought up from a position in the rear and dogged Herrick's heels for about six laps. With race a little better than half over Usher took the lead. On the fourth lap Herrick was out in front again. Here he remained until the last leg when he overtook the gap and won the race by a good 10 yards.

The 880 was a similar run for Thistlewaite and Foster were fighting each other the whole distance. Thistlewaite led the race a greater part of the distance although Foster tore to the lead during the latter laps. On the final circuit Thistlewaite tore through to win by a good seven yards. Bledsoe took a third in the event for the freshmen.

(Continued on Page 3)

### BASKETBALL TITLE GOES TO SIGMA NU

Defeated Kappa Sigma in Closest Game of Intramural Series

For the second year in succession the Sigma Nu basketball team have emerged victors of the intramural basketball season. The Sigma Nu quintet captured the title Sigma Nu trophy for the Kappa Sigma in the grand finale of the basketball season. The final score was Sigma Nu 46 to 26 for Kappa Sigma.

Connolly took some beautiful long range shots for the Sigma Nu basket and scored quite consistently. The Sigma Nu's scoring was well divided although Hughes led the list in number of points gained.

From the first game was very fast and continued at high speed until well into the third quarter. Then the playing slowed down perceptibly. Neither team was working with its former smoothness. The Sigma Nu were far in the lead and were resting on their laurels. The Kappa Sigma quintet was well tired out from the exertion of the three quarters of fast work.

The Sigma Nu basketball team came through the season with a perfect record, for it lost no contest to any of its competitors. During the last two seasons the quintet failed only in one contest.

This year's team was composed of a few of last year's freshmen and a couple of newcomers from the 1932 delegation.

Members of the undergraduate body should register at the Dean's office at least a week before the vacation if they plan to remain in town for the Easter holidays. This request is made so that the management of the Union will be able to determine about the holiday hours.

### PHI DELTA PSI TURNS ALPHA TAU OMEGA SOON

Last Local Fraternity On Campus To Become Chapter of Big National Fraternity

Culminating a career of about nine years as a local fraternity, Phi Delta Psi will early this spring be installed as a chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity. Formal notification was received Tuesday that the petition had been accepted by the national fraternity.

Phi Delta Psi was organized late in the fall of 1920. For a year or more its existence was precarious, but with the purchase of its present house in the winter of 1921, it became well established with an assured future. It has averaged generally a membership of 35, the present year being an exception, 45 men being included on the active list of members. The local numbers about 125 alumni members, many of whom will return for the spring installation.

As faculty members and advisors the fraternity has had Professors Gross and Hammond. The success of the house has in a pretty great way been due to the interest and effort of these men, Professor Gross in particular being responsible for its existence through its early vicissitudes. As Alpha Tau Omega the fraternity is generally a graduate of growth and success which have attended its career as Phi Delta Psi.

### BOWDOIN RECEIVES \$5,000.00 AS A GIFT FROM F. W. PICKARD

Additional Fund to go Toward Development of New Athletic Field

President Sills announced last week the receipt of an additional gift of \$5,000 from Frederick W. Pickard of Wilmington, Del., to the development of Pickard Field. This field, which was purchased for the College through the efforts of Mr. Pickard two years ago, is gradually being made into a center of intramural athletic activities and last spring was used by the varsity basketball team. A number of fine tennis courts have been constructed and this new gift will permit the carrying out of further plans. Mr. Pickard is a graduate of the College in the class of 1894 and was last year elected a member of the Board of Trustees. His son, John C. Pickard is also a Bowdoin graduate. Mr. Pickard is well-known in the industrial world as a vice-president of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.

It was also announced that Mr. Pickard will continue to maintain the French Teaching Fellowship which he established three years ago. The purpose of this Fellowship is to bring to the College a young Frenchman who will be available for the teaching of conversational French and for association with the advanced students in the French Department. During the year 1926-1927 the position was filled by Georges Marie Michel Drucker and since that time it has been held by Marcel Charles Camille Bordet, who will complete his term of service in June, 1929.

### ELEVEN FRATERNITIES ENTERTAINED GUESTS LAST NIGHT BY FORMAL DANCES AT THEIR VARIOUS CHAPTER HOUSES

#### A. E. FOSTER GIVEN LEAD IN COMM. PLAY

At the try-out for parts in the Commencement play, King Lear, Tuesday, March 12, the following cast was chosen:

King Lear.....Alton E. Foster  
Duke of Burgundy.....George Rand  
Duke of Cornwall.....James V. Knapp  
Duke of Albany.....

Oliver S. Pettigill, Jr.  
Earl of Kent.....Robert Ecker  
Earl of Gloucester, Albert W. Tarbell  
Edgar, son of Gloucester.....

Paul Everett  
Edmund.....John M. Cooper  
Curan.....Banford E. Staples  
Old Man.....Merrill Hunt  
Physician.....Merrill Hunt  
Fool.....Reginald Robinson  
Oswald.....H. W. Huse  
Gentleman.....Carter Lee  
First Servant.....Howard Davies  
Messenger.....Howard Davies

Other minor parts will be assigned shortly. The women's roles will be played by women of the community this year, as in the performance of Hamlet in 1927. The parts have not yet been assigned, however. There will be a meeting of the cast before the vacation, but rehearsals will not begin in earnest until after the recess.

#### Masque and Gown Production "Androcles and The Lion" To Be Presented at Cumberland Theatre This Afternoon

#### BOWDOIN FENCERS DEFEATED COLBY

Bowdoin's fencing team swamped Colby, Saturday, 10 to 3. Bowdoin lost only one of the matches with the foils, this going to Captain Snyder of Colby. The epee matches were evenly divided, two going to each team. Altenburg and Captain Bird were the outstanding men for Bowdoin, while Thibideau in the epees was Colby's best man. The summary:

Foils  
Capt. Bird (B) defeated Johnson (C) 5-3; defeated Capt. Snyder (C) 5-2; defeated Record (C) 5-2.  
Altenburg (B) defeated Record (C) 5-2; defeated Johnson (C) 5-2; de-

All those desiring to make contributions to the Occident should hand them to either Harrison M. Davis, Jr. at the Alpha Delta Phi House or to Oliver S. Pettigill, Jr. at the Psi Upsilon House before Monday night, March 25th.

feated Capt. Snyder (C) 5-3.  
Davis (B) defeated Record (C) 5-3; lost to Capt. Snyder (C) 2-5.  
Kazutow (B) defeated Johnson (C) 5-2.

Epees  
Capt. Bird (B) defeated Thibideau (C) 1-0.  
Kazutow (B) defeated Thibideau (C) 1-0.  
Thibideau (C) defeated Altenburg (B) 1-0.  
Thibideau (C) defeated Davis (B) 1-0.

#### NIGHT WATCHMAN NOT MORAL JOB

To Serve Only as Means of Protection Against Fire

A new fire-prevention system has recently been instituted by the College, covering not only its own buildings but the fraternity houses as well. Warned by the recent disastrous fire at Colby College and by disasters at other educational institutions, it was deemed a wise plan to place a night watchman on duty to guard against any such mishap at Bowdoin.

It has long been the custom of the College to maintain a night watchman during the vacations, but it seemed more important to protect the buildings when they were occupied than when they were empty. Because the fraternity houses have aided so much in the solution of providing living quarters for the undergraduates, the route of the watchman is extended to include each house, so that in this way practically the whole student body will be protected. The distance traveled for each round will be three miles, and three rounds will be made each night so that a possibility of a smoldering fire will be nearly impossible. It has been emphasized most strongly that this idea has been originated and carried out solely for the prevention of fire, and does not deal with the moral side of the College in any way.

### GASES WILL STOP WARS DECLARES PROF. NORRIS

People Who Make War Will Be Subject To Same Hardships As Those Who Fight—Consequently No War

Professor Norris, visiting professor of Chemistry, gave a very interesting lecture on Chemistry in Warfare last Monday morning in the Chemistry room. During the war, Professor Norris was at the head of the research department which had for its special study the use of poison gases, so that he was dealing with a subject with which he had had a very intimate relation.

A contrast was drawn between the warfare of former centuries and that of today by means of a translation of a selection taken from the Chronicles of Froissart, containing an account of an attack upon a fort. The deadly results of the catapult were told with surprising details. Occupants of the fort did not dare to remain in the upper stories for fear of being crushed by one of the falling stones dislodged by the great projectiles hurled by this former-runner of the cannon. To add to the terror courting the people and breaking down their morale, such war was in the 14th century and the advances since that time are quite evident.

In 1635, gunpowder was discovered in Europe, a discovery which was to

Last night the various fraternities on the campus entertained their Sophomore Hop guests at their respective chapter houses. All who were present will agree that the unlimited efforts spent to make this event an unprecedented success were certainly not wasted. Many well-known orchestras made their appearance on the Bowdoin campus, adding their important part to the festivities which began early in the evening and lasted well along into the small hours of the morning.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Masque and Gown will present George Bernard Shaw's farce, "Androcles and the Lion" at the Cumberland theatre. The cast has spent much time and effort under the direction of Professor Gray, and the show promises to be a great success.

Tonight, following formal dinners at many of the houses, the formal dance will take place in the Sargent Gymnasium, under the skillful supervision of V. S. Cobb. A startling transformation has been made in the appearance of the gym, furnishing a most fitting background for the climax of the festivities. Ruby Newman's Orchestra from the Ritz-Carlton at Boston will furnish plenty of music for the throng of dancers.

The patronesses for the dance are: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Charles H. Gray, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mrs. Wilfrid H. Crook, Mrs. Walter M. Miller, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder.

The success of the whole affair is largely due to the efforts of the committee headed by Donald F. Peirce and made up of G. H. Souther, H. H. Rose, J. B. Blunt, and J. G. Kraetzer.

Alpha Delta Phi  
The committee in charge of the festivities at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was Joseph P. Flagg, chairman, Harrison M. Davis, Jr., Wesley P. Cushman, and K. Smithwick, Sherwood Aldrich, Gordon Knight. The chaplains were Mrs. E. A. Robbins, Camden and Mrs. J. Proctor, Boston. Fidelity Stevens' orchestra of Boston furnished the music.

The guests include Miss Virginia Chapman, Portland; Miss Mary Hart, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Miriam Linds, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Marjorie Stone, Lynn, Mass.; Miss Jean Ogg, Newton, Mass.; Miss Adelaide Waterman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Marion Byrne, Kingston, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Braham, Portland; Miss Matilda White, Brunswick; Miss Elizabeth Fairclough, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Johnston, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Jane McKinney, Winnetka, Ill.; Miss Eleanor Ricker, Boston; Miss Mildred Stevens, Boston; Miss Ruth Viesson, Portland; Miss Eleanor Blinn, Auburn, Mass.; Miss Matilda Clifford, Portland; Miss Ruth Cunningham, Auburn, Mass.; Miss Jean Littlefield, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Harriet Hayward, Portland; Miss Frances Bone, Topeka, Kan.

Psi Upsilon  
Among the guests at the formal dinner at the Psi Upsilon house last night were Miss Katherine Olin, Wheaton College; Miss Eleanor Rice, (Continued on Page 4)

#### ALFRED BRINKLER SUBSTITUTES FOR PROFESSOR WASS

Noted Portland Organist to Continue with Courses

Alfred Brinkler, organist of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, and conductor of the Portland Men's Singing Club, has been appointed lecturer in Music during the absence of Professor Wass, who is unable to carry on his work on account of illness. Mr. Brinkler will conduct the regular music classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will devote some time to the College Glee Club.

Mr. Brinkler, a native of England, has been in Portland since 1915, going there from Dallas, Texas. He is an Associate of the Royal College of Organists and a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. Carlton B. Guild, of the senior class, assistant organist, will be in charge of the Chapel organ during the absence of Professor Wass. He will be assisted by George Rand, Jr., leader of the Musical Clubs, who handled the organ during the absence of Mr. Guild.

stir the whole world. The fundamental principle underlying the firing of a gun is the sudden expansion of gases which forces a projectile with tremendous force before it. This projectile aimed by its passage through the barrel of the gun solved the problem of how to make use of the discovery. The first substance used for gunpowder was made from oxygen bearing material to which was added a little carbon to form the gas, carbon dioxide. The oxygen from potassium nitrate was used to a large extent for this purpose, but it was found that the potassium nitrate with a part of the carbon dioxide, thus destroying part of its efficiency. To overcome this difficulty sulphur was added with which the potassium would readily combine. Efforts were made to make a smokeless powder, or in other words, a powder which upon exploding contained no solid particles. After long experiments it was found that a substance known to the commercial world as cellulose saturated with nitric acid would rapidly disperse into the air, leaving no smoke or residue.

(Continued on Page 3)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor  
Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., '30 ..... Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue  
Olin S. Pettingill, Jr.

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## The Quaint Old Custom of Ivy

The indifference which marks the dying of the departmental clubs, the lack of enthusiasm at athletic contests, the gradual decline of college publications, in short a general decadence of college spirit, has been assigned to everything from the automobile to the complete degeneration of the human race. Its probable cause is the new striving for freedom on the part of everyone, the desire to feel unhampered by any duties, the dislike of being tied down definitely to anything.

The lack of interest in Ivy exercises has been distinctly on the increase during the past few years. But what wonder? Ivy exercises are a hangover from the Gay Nineties when girls were all a-flutter to see their men march up the steps of Memorial Hall in cap and gown and sit uneasily on a platform before a large and breathless audience while chosen of their classmates delivered deeply-studied addresses and read solemn poems. The interest evidently has changed. Today such exercises are taken as a big joke, the elections for Ivy parts are an opportunity to pull a grand coup by choosing someone who cares nothing about it or to "ride" a fellow classman by giving him an office in which he is completely incongruous.

At last, after a week of Junior marching attended by a quarter of the class, and two or three rehearsals of the Ivy Ode, the great event takes place. Part of the Juniors can't be bothered even to attend. Those who do see a straggling audience wander in; every one leaves in the end with the feeling that "at last that's over." The Ivy is planted only to die the next week, the Ode is sung by the few who know the tune (it's easy enough to conceal the words in your cap) and the crowd moves toward the chapel to watch a handful of seniors attend their last service. Rather ridiculous, isn't it?

Ivy Day seems to be a good excuse not to hold classes one day during house party. And a good thing for all concerned. The professors are glad enough not to have to go through the motions of having a class attended by fellows so sleepy they don't know whether they're reciting or not, or else being disturbed by the presence of girls who distract their attention as well as everybody else's. Some have even gone so far as to request any students who intend to bring girls to class either to leave the girls at home or to cut. In a college which favors house parties as part of a liberal education, classes during such an occasion are at least discouraging.

Keep Ivy Day by all means. But either arouse some interest in the exercises, a thing which appears rather dubious of accomplishment, or drop them entirely as out of date.

## The Intercollegiate Tie Meet

For the past number of years, Bowdoin has held on the day after the Interfraternity meet, an Interscholastic Track Meet. It is an excellent opportunity to show to preparatory and high school boys what the College is like and to induce the right sort of fellow to come to Bowdoin. And it is admitted that a man on a track team is usually the right sort of a fellow.

This year a rather extraordinary and unexpected performance took place. Not content with competitors from New England alone, though the suggestion has been made to limit entrance into the meet to Maine only, the authorities admitted to competition a team of professional or at least semi-professional athletes from Newark, N. J. The act was certainly unfair to the teams who have entered this meet annually. The final result of the meet is clear enough evidence of that. One of the men on the Newark team has already been to college, and another was in high school with a senior at Bowdoin. They were clearly superior and out of the class of any school entered in the meet. They had already made two other trips into New England during the winter and had been winners on both occasions. And yet they were admitted to compete in the Bowdoin interscholastics.

A thing of this sort is ridiculous and disappointing. It is obviously unfair to the other competitors, although Bowdoin has always stood for fair play. We have heard a good many comments of this kind and we hope it will not happen in the future. The competition should be limited to New England high and preparatory schools.

# BOWDOIN PRESENT AT I. S. M. HELD IN BOSTON SATURDAY

Locke Takes Second Place in 200 Yard  
Breast Stroke

In the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet held at the University Club pool last Saturday, the Brown University swimmers with 19 points came out far ahead of any of the other contestants. The entire contest was full of keen competition, and four records

were broken. The Bowdoin team got three points, a second place in the 200-yard breaststroke won by Locke. The record for the 300-yard medley was lowered to 3m 45s, and the 200-yard breaststroke time was only 2m 40s. The records in the 440-yard swim and the 200-yard relay were also broken, the new time for the first being 5m 45 3/5s, and for the second 1m 42s. Another new record would have been set in the individual medley relay if Schott of Williams had not been disqualified for an improper turn in the backstroke after bettering the old time by more than a minute.

## In order to Better Serve your last minute wants

for the gala event now at hand, we shall open early and close late. Dress accessories sponsored by  
Walsh assure you of attaining that well dressed feeling

All Good Wishes to the Class of 1931 in the social event of their college course

## The House of Walsh

## COMMUNICATION

To the Orient:

Perhaps I can add something to the remarks of the pooh-poon makers who have been waiting about the Orient. A study of the past few numbers seems to impress one truth: there is nothing in the paper. There is nothing interesting, nothing "new," nothing to make the chap on the fourth floor rush down to see if the paper's come.

True, there is matter there. But it lacks newspaper treatment, it lacks the right "valuation," it lacks originality both as to writers' treatment and editors' treatment, and it lacks in its entirety whatever it is that makes news.

To begin, it is presumed that the Orient is supposed to be a newspaper, and is supposed to furnish to undergraduates a certain training that will help them if they ever enter the news game in earnest. Bowdoin men have a place all their own in the press world, and it is supposed that the Orient is to assist in a little advance knowledge for future reporters and correspondents, maybe editors. Well, does it?

First, the matter in the Orient is very rarely "newspaper" matter. How does this hit you as the lead on a story? "The Moulton Union seems to be serving the very place in College life that it was intended to serve, and doing the job well, too." The story is about parties and smokers that are to be held there. A one-inch heading tops it. The story, which took almost six inches, was good for a two-inch filler for the back page.

Under the heading "Phrenologist talks to many undergraduates" some reporter was allowed to blab for eight inches on something that was not at all worth a front page break. In the same issue, an interesting feature on the machine shop was on the back page. And so it runs, the different fellows who classify the stories lack a sense of judgment as to importance.

Recently a fire on Federal street made the news columns because a freshman in the house slept through it. The Orient didn't get his name, put some crack over it about a "champion sleeper" and shoved it to the foot of the front page. The same week the right-hand scarehead was about some foul poll the Orient was conducting on the peace pact. The next week a "communication" raved about the lack of judgment the editor showed in even printing that item! "Placing such ineffectual drivel on the front page connotes either poor judgment or etc.", was the way the communication read.

The truth of the matter is: that item was the best shot of the week, and had in it the possibility of a two column story with maybe a picture. It brings to mind "..... but if a man bites a dog" (which I'm sure you'll pardon my mentioning). It brings to mind such stories as the one about the New York street car that got lost in the city. It's the kind of a story

that they put reporters' names over. It was not ineffectual drivel. It was news, good news, and should have had the peace pact space. The boy's hometown paper had it the next morning with a photo, and a Hollywood, Calif., paper "boxed" a paragraph of it in the center of the front page. In the newspaper world, it was all right, but at Bowdoin it was "ineffectual drivel."

The Orient has no chance for spot news, strictly speaking. But it shouldn't take much effort on the part of a level-headed editor to make the faculty hold over stories until after the Orient has gone to bed. When a scholarship is announced, couldn't the Orient have it first, and release it to professionals say Wednesday morning? That takes initiative on the part of the editor, but initiative is what makes editors.

As for features, there is an unlimited field, and features will bring a reporter to the fore just as quickly as a spot copy. Why not send a freshman to the corner of Maine and Mill to record the number of students who pass there between eight and nine at night? Or maybe you'd like to have an interview with a grandstand seat at Whittier field during a snowstorm. How about relating that old story of MacMillan's putting a silk-hat (?) on the Chapel spire? There are two bronze statues in the Union that weren't there a while ago. What are they? What do they think of Bowdoin life? Town meeting last week offered a swell chance to spiel on town and gown and the part the professors play in the community business. A good reporter will take an assignment like that and turn in a couple of columns. If you can't do fairly well in College, what about real life on a newspaper?

Headlines are bad. "Dr. Goodrich Gives Sunday Chapel Talk" tells us nothing. "President Sills talks at Alumni Meetings" tells us less. Why not pick out a catch sentence and shove it up into the head?

But enough. The trouble with the Orient is mostly internal, and not because of printing troubles or the make-up of boards. These internal troubles are various, and all curable.

In conclusion, there are two newspaper mottoes that are hanging in a certain city room this side of Miami, covered with dust and flyspecks; used by the "skipper" and the "old man" respectively as hatracks. Mottoes that might help the Bowdoin sub-cub in their work. One is "The public is not interested in how you get your story. All it wants is the story; go hang with manner, or means, or notes." The other one is "The function of a newspaper is to print news. The function of a reporter is to gather same. The staff must have no feeling one way or another in any story."

Sic vos non vobis . . . J. T. G.

## Communication

To the Orient:

Every now and then, some evil is brought forcefully to our attention—

and yet evil is rather a strong term to use in this case.

The Union, it is noted, stays wide open until midnight, so that the boys may secure their five dollars' worth of amusement. This is well and good. The social end of the College must be held up—so that there may be some semblance of diversion. But sometimes, someone wishes to study.

The word connotes a library. The library is said to be conducive of systematic study. The depreciating scholastic side of the College has been lamented and bemoaned of late, and yet, the library, this nurturer of study, this fosterer of scholarship, shuts its doors at the puritanical hour of 9.45. Why? Eleven-thirty would be early enough for it to close, but the powers (that be) evidently think that such late hours would be detrimental; for they would keep the boys up who might—might, we say—otherwise be in bed.

There is another thing which ought to be noticed at this time. The present board of the Orient goes out of existence with the next issue—the Occident. We suggest that someone give a little credit to this retiring board. It has become a favorite pastime to knock the Quill and the Orient—to take both for a ride in any way possible. Why, we do not know. A certain amount of criticism is often helpful but after a while it palls on one. When one considers the struggle of the board—imagine having only four freshmen to gather news!—one feels somewhat more constrained to overlook faults. But the criticism goes on. Someone says there is no news. The answer is: it is not a daily paper.

Someone else says it is terrible—that it is the essence of imbecility—that the articles are written by dubs, etc. Someone is always trying to pull a fast one at the Orient's expense. The critics wax humorous (?) by suggesting foolish things—so-called comic reforms. The pseudo-witty suggestions have in general been insipid and lame—to say nothing of idiotic. All this, we have said, is boring. Flatitudes generally are, but still they will doubtless continue to flock in, as long as the high school mind outrides itself in College. These hang-overs really are merely pitiable. Anyhow, as we were saying, the retiring board deserves a good deal of credit for the way the paper has been run. We suggest that the fertile-minded critics pitch in and help the Orient—not hinder it as they have done. Let them arouse some degree of competition among the lethargic freshmen, and assist the board with constructive ideas. Then, the said critics may be taken seriously—rather than compassionately.

W. N. S. '31.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

I feel guilty in taking this time from my studies in order to write this little communication, but nevertheless, I feel that perhaps I have a little idea which I hope will appeal to many other students here at Bowdoin, and an idea which I believe to be right. I do not like to criticize the

general policy of the College as I think the College has been criticized perhaps unfairly at times, but the criticisms of the student body should be encouraged, because sometime perhaps a bright idea will pop up. Let's hope so anyway. In presenting my criticism I wish to state that I do not think the College is all wrong. It has its good points.

In the first place I do not believe that any required course such as French and German should be made so difficult that a great many students have to repeat them a second year. It is decidedly unfair to flunk what I understand to be in the vicinity of 80 per cent of the students taking French 3. None should be flunked if they meet the requirements in a satisfactory way, and when, as in the case of French 3, last semester, a majority flunk, then the ranks should be raised so that only a reasonable per cent of the students should flunk the course. If the science courses were made as difficult to pass as the modern language courses, then those not good in the sciences would be in the same predicament as the unfortunate students who are not proficient in languages. Haven't the latter the same right to an education here at Bowdoin as the former?—and I don't call repeating a language several times much of an education.

I also would advocate make-up exams in courses flunked. Men often flunk courses because they have not had sufficient time in which to unify the semester's work. Especially would I recommend this system in view of the fact that finals have a tendency to be bunched together, and as they count anywhere from 25 to 100 per cent in different courses. I would recommend that these make-up exams be taken the following fall, thus giving the students a chance to study up during the summer vacation. In this way a man would not necessarily have to repeat a course. He would then be able to put this time on some other subject, and save a whole year, or semester, if fortunate, which time and effort could be put upon some other enlightening course.

Let me add just a few words of favorable comment. Don Lancaster is doing great work at the Moulton Union, and let's hope for more dances, etc. If the College is going to be draped in mourning they cannot expect the students to stick around week ends.

Most sincerely yours,  
G. M. Woodman, Jr.

The following men have been selected as provisional Commencement speakers:  
Richard Lindley Brown  
Edward Fox Dana  
Carlton Boswell Guild  
Henry Le Brec Micleau  
William Butler Mills  
Harold Saul Schiro  
Philip Allerton Smith  
Philip Loring Smith  
Dana Merrill Swan  
Wolfgang Ragnar Thomas



BOWDOIN MUSICAL CLUBS

Front row (left to right): Owen W. Gilman, Farmington Falls; Warren E. Winslow, Portland; George H. Rand, Livermore Falls (Leader of Glee Club); Theron H. Spring, Braintree, Mass. (Manager); Kenneth W. Sewall, Livermore Falls (Leader of Instrumental Club); John W. Riley, Jr., Brunswick (Assistant Manager); Benjamin B. Whitcomb, Ellsworth. Second row: Sherwood G. Kelso, Houlton; Ronald W. Wilks, Beverly, Mass.; George F. Freiday, South Windham; Benjamin Zolov, Portland; Herbert H. Smith, Newton, Mass.; Frank W. Phelps, Jr., Old Town; Herbert L. Prescott, Rockland; James M. Joslin, Winchester, Mass. Third row: John K. Ames, Machias; Edwin B. Spaulding, Bath; Frank B. Harlow, Old Town; William D. Munro, Stoneham, Mass.; Robert W. Card, Somerville, Mass.; Prof. Edward H. Wass, Brunswick (Director). Fourth row: Stephen F. Leo, Brunswick; Freeland W. Harlow, Old Town; James V. Knapp, Troy, N. Y.; Richard N. Sanger, Arlington Mass.; John Creighton, Jr., Thomaston; Gilbert W. Soule, Augusta; William H. Dean, Bath, Me. Fifth row: E. Porter Collins, Quincy, Mass.; George T. Sewall, Old Town; Edmund N. Lippincott, Jr., North Harpswell; Ralph B. Hirtle, Malden, Mass.; James A. Whipple, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; W. Merrill Hunt, Bangor; Norman P. Easton, Lansdowne, Pa. Not in picture: Irving G. Stone, Lexington, Mass.; Richard P. Mallett, Farmington; Alden P. Lunt, Wenham, Mass.; George T. Le Boutillier, Andover, Mass.; Joseph G. Kraetzer, Lexington, Mass.; T. D. Chamalian, Leonia, N. J.; George T. Badger, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Thomas F. Johnston, Pittsfield.

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## Institute of Social Sciences

(Continued from Page 1)

8. May 7—Miss Sarah Wambaugh,  
recent Adviser to the Peruvian Gov-  
ernment for the Tacna-Arica plebis-  
cite; subject, The Treatment of Racial  
Minorities.

9. May 8—Roscoe Pound, Dean of  
Harvard Law School; subject, (to be  
announced).

10. May 9—George W. Kitchey,  
Lawyer and Criminologist; subject,  
Crime and Punishment.

11. May 10—Arthur Garfield Hays,  
Lawyer (active in many cases involv-  
ing civil liberties); subject, Civil Lib-  
erties.

12. May 11—(Speaker to be an-  
nounced later.)

The speakers in this list include  
men distinguished not only in acad-  
emic fields, but also as participants  
in the active social, political, and  
economic life of the present day. Pro-  
fessor James T. Shotwell of the De-  
partment of History of Columbia Uni-  
versity was Chief of the Division of  
History and member of the Interna-  
tional Legislation Commission at the  
Peace Conference, 1918-19, and since  
1924 has served as trustee and direc-  
tor of the division of economics and  
history, Carnegie Endowment for In-  
ternational Peace. As editor he has  
been associated with the Encyclopedia  
Americana, The Records of Civilization,  
Economic and Social History of the  
War (for Carnegie Endowment), while  
as an author his writings include:

"The Religious Revolution of  
the Middle Ages," "Labor as an In-  
ternational Problem," "An Introduction  
to the History of History," "The League  
of Nations Starts," "The See of  
Peter," etc. From 1919-23 he was the  
American representative to the Union  
Conference of Paris, and was in  
1923 acting president of the Fifth  
International Congress of Historical  
Sciences. For his distinguished ser-  
vices in international affairs he has  
been honored by the governments of  
Belgium, Greece and Yugoslavia.

As another representative in the  
field of international relations, the  
generosity of the Society of Bowdoin  
has made possible the attendance of  
the program a distinguished stu-  
dent of international problems, Miss  
Sarah Wambaugh. As a member of  
the administrative commissions and  
advisory sections of the League of  
Nations Secretariat in 1920, Miss  
Wambaugh visited the various re-  
gions in which plebiscites had been  
held since the World War. In 1925-  
26 she was expert adviser of the  
Peruvian government for the Tacna-  
Arica plebiscite. In 1927 she was  
Lecturer, Académie de Droit Interna-  
tional, The Hague. She has been a  
contributor to the Atlantic Monthly,  
The Century, Current History and  
other periodicals. Her monograph on  
"Hobbesites" appeared in 1920.

The group relating to current  
economic problems, the names of H.  
Parker Willis, Whiting Williams, and  
Stuart Chase direct the attention to  
questions of business and finance,  
labor problems, and consumption.  
While H. Parker Willis is probably  
generally known as the editor-in-chief  
of the New York Journal of Com-  
merce, he has been, since 1917, Pro-  
fessor of Banking at Columbia Uni-  
versity. From 1914 to 1922 he was  
variously associated with the Federal  
Reserve Board in Washington, as sec-  
retary, director of research, and con-  
sulting economist. In the field of  
practical banking he served as presi-  
dent of the Philippine National Bank  
and later as special commissioner in  
Australia for the Chase National  
Bank and the Central Trust Co. He  
has been associated with the New  
York Evening Post, and the Spring-  
field Republican, as well as the New  
York Journal of Commerce as Wash-  
ington Correspondent. His publica-

tions include the following works:  
"History of the Latin Monetary  
Union," "Our Philippine Problem,"  
"Principles and Problems of Modern  
Banking," "The Federal Reserve Sys-  
tem," etc., etc.

The name of Whiting Williams has  
been familiarly known for many  
years in relation to numerous articles  
in various periodicals on the subjects  
of sociological and labor problems in  
the United States, European coun-  
tries, and Latin America. His ap-  
proach to the study of labor problems  
has been always by the practical  
route, and during the years 1919-23  
he was a laborer in the coal mines,  
steel plants, and other industries in  
the United States and in Europe. On  
the academic side, he has been lec-  
turer on labor and management prob-  
lems in the Harvard Business School  
and the Tuck School at Dartmouth.  
Among his published works are:  
"Full Up and Red Up," "Horny  
Hands and Hampered Elbows," and  
"Mainsprings of Men."

Perhaps no other problem appeals  
more to the present-day student of  
economics than that of the consumer,  
and it is in this field that Stuart  
Chase is widely known and appre-  
ciated. A contributor to several peri-  
odicals, he is also the author of "The  
Tragedy of Waste," "Your Money's  
Worth," "The Honeymoon Experiment,"  
etc. From 1917-22 he was an investi-  
gator, under the Federal Trade Com-  
mission, of the meat industry and the  
packers.

In the group of lectures having to  
do with the Constitution and Civil  
Law will appear the names of Dean  
Roscoe Pound and Prof. T. R. Powell,  
both of the Harvard Law School. Dean  
Pound has written extensively on the  
subjects of labor law, common law,  
and jurisprudence. His work entitled  
"Interpretation of Legal History" is  
probably best known to students of  
the Social Sciences in general. It is  
a tribute to the versatility of Dean  
Pound that he is a well known botan-  
ist, one time director of the Botanical  
Survey of Nebraska, member of sev-  
eral botanical societies, including the  
Association of American Botanical  
Societies, and the International Asso-  
ciation of Geographical Botany, and  
author (with Dr. F. E. Clements) of  
"Phytogeography of Nebraska." Since  
1916 he has been Dean of the Law  
School, Harvard University.

Formerly a practicing lawyer in  
Burlington, Vt., Professor T. R. Pow-  
ell has been for many years associ-  
ated with the Law Departments of both  
Columbia and Harvard. His writings  
in the field of Constitutional Law  
include: "Separation of Powers," and  
"Indirect Encroachment on Federal  
Authority by the Taxing Powers of  
the States."

In the group including social prob-  
lems in general President Clarence C.  
Little, Dr. George W. Kitchey, and  
Arthur Garfield Hays will deal re-  
spectively with problems of popula-  
tion, crime and punishment, and civil  
liberties.

As a scientist the interests of Dr.  
Little have been in the subject of ge-  
netics and pathology, and in 1921-22 he  
was associated with the State Uni-  
versity for Experimental Evolution, Carnegie  
Institution, Washington. He is best  
known in the State of Maine as the  
former President of the State univer-  
sity, which he left in 1925 to become  
President of the University of Michi-  
gan. In the field of the Social  
Sciences his work in relation to Eu-  
genics and Population is best known.  
He was member of the Executive  
Committee, First World Population  
Conference, Geneva, in 1927, and in  
1928 became President of the Race  
Betterment Congress. His published  
works deal chiefly with genetics, and  
cancer research.

Since 1917 Dr. George W. Kitchey  
has been head of the Department of  
Criminology, New York University. He  
was associated with the State Uni-  
versity for Experimental Evolution, Carnegie  
Institution, Washington. He is best  
known in the State of Maine as the  
former President of the State univer-  
sity, which he left in 1925 to become  
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1928 became President of the Race  
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works deal chiefly with genetics, and  
cancer research.

Since 1922 the name of Arthur Gar-  
field Hays has been conspicuously as-  
sociated with many of the most fa-  
mous cases in the United States in-  
volving civil liberties, including the  
Sacco and Vanzetti case, the Scopes  
trial in Tennessee, the case of Senator  
Wheeler in Washington, and the American  
Mercury case in Boston. He is Na-  
tional Director of the American Civil  
Liberties Union, and he has been a  
frequent contributor to the Nation  
and other periodicals.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS WILL  
NEVER DIE—PROF. LOWES

Takes Masterpiece as Subject of Lecture Here Friday

The fame of John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and the basic reasons for its enormous popularity and influence provided the theme for a scholarly lecture, given by Prof. John Livingston Lowes of Harvard in Memorial hall on Friday evening, March 15, before an audience composed of members of the College community. The lecture was given under the provisions of the Annie Talbot Cote Lectureship.

Present Kenneth C. M. Sills intro-  
duced the speaker, not only as one  
who has himself contributed no small  
part to Harvard's present eminent  
position in the field of scholarship,  
but also as a friend of Bowdoin Col-  
lege, a tribute which evoked consid-  
erable applause from the members  
of the student body and faculty pres-  
ent.

Professor Lowes then began his  
lecture with the question: "What  
Makes a Masterpiece a Masterpiece?"  
and proceeded to analyze the propo-  
sition in the case of Bunyan's un-  
derstandable masterpiece. His speech  
was much as follows:

"In the century in which John Bun-  
yan lived, we find a widely diversified  
literature. At the beginning of the  
century, the first quarter of the  
century, the first quarter of the  
century, Bacon, at his greatest;  
Milton; to blossom forth practi-  
cally contemporaneously with Bun-  
yan, we have John Donne, Dryden,  
Robert Herrick, Ben Jonson, and  
scores of others. Yet among all these  
men, perhaps the one whose work has  
been most widely read and has in-  
spired the greatest number of people,  
is an unlettered tinker, John Bun-  
yan. Written by the man while lying  
in Bedford jail, this work is still read  
by thousands of men and women, who  
have never read of his more learned  
brethren. Translated as it has been  
into more than 100 languages and  
dialects, it has indeed been of im-  
measurable influence.

"What is the setting of our stage?  
For although John Bunyan's was a  
most complete dissociation from all  
but one of the larger movements of  
the times, yet does the temporal back-  
ground, an importance. This  
Restoration, as the time Pilgrim's  
Progress was published, was in full  
swing, and with it, ran the gay life  
of the high society. We see from a list  
of books published that same year, a  
large majority of the titles were in-  
teresting and often illicit love-affairs.  
This somewhat dissolute attitude in  
literature was one of the larger cur-  
rents of the time, and John Bunyan  
was certainly far from removed from  
this. He condemns it, in fact, in no  
uncertain tones on one occasion. No,  
Pilgrim's Progress was not written to  
popularize on the crest of this move-  
ment."

"Again, our seventeenth century  
was to be one of the most momentous  
in the history of human thought: Lie-  
bman, Locke, Newton, Spinoza, Bacon,  
Harvey and many others are found.  
When Grace Abounding was pub-  
lished, the Royal Society was but four  
years old. Yet of this movement also  
was Bunyan almost entirely oblivious.  
The third major current ran in  
sermons, in particular, sermons on a  
rather grandiloquent line. We learn  
from our publishers' list that there  
were a steady stream of books, the  
trend of which was general, and in-  
tention of which was to give a new  
fraternal in this, flowing from the  
presses. This, finally, was the strong  
tide on which Bunyan must have  
moved. And yet, these other titles  
are now all but dead letters, and occa-  
sionally in the British Museum—  
but they can be found few places else.  
Bunyan's, on the other hand, are read  
and reread."

"Bunyan's life was unusual. In his  
life-time, we see England pass  
through civil war, the Regicide, the  
Commonwealth, the Restoration and  
the time of his death, the Revolution.  
He himself was a man of great  
holding English stock—his ancestors  
had been land holders as early as the  
twelfth century. His father was a

## '31-'32 Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

40-Yard Dash—Won by Johnson '32;  
second, Yancy '31; third, Foster '31.  
Time 4m 30.8.

40-Yard Run—Yancy, first; Wing-  
gate '31, second; Jenkins '31, third.  
Time 52 1-8. (Record.)

High Jump—Stanwood, first; Cush-  
man '31, Johnson '32, and Clark '31,  
tied for second. Height 5ft 9 7-8 in.  
(Record.)

Shot Put—Johnson '32, first; Gatch-  
ell '32, second; Olson '31, third. Dis-  
tance 37ft 1-2 in.

Relay—Won by Bell (Yancy, Fos-  
ter, Jenkins and Wingate.) Time 2m  
8. (Record.)

The arrangements for the Institute  
of Social Sciences have been made by  
a committee of the Faculty composed  
of Thomas Van Cleave, chairman;  
Prof. Charles T. Burnett, Warren B.  
Coffin, Orren C. Hornell, Daniel C.  
Stanwood, Associate Prof. Morgan B.  
Cushing, Assistant Prof. Wilfrid H.  
Crook, and Alumni Secretary Philip  
S. Wilder, filling the place of the  
Committee created by the resignation  
of Austin H. MacCormick.

laboring man—in his will he terms  
himself a brazer—as does John Bun-  
yan himself in his own testament.  
John went to school, where, he tells us,  
he learned reading and writing, in  
which arts he speedily lost the little  
he had learned. He confesses that he  
in earlier days there were few who  
might equal him in cursing and  
swearing—strange admission from the  
author of Pilgrim's Progress! He  
also saw military service at some  
time, though testimony is obscure as  
to which was the side he espoused.  
Later, he is listed in the Parliament-  
ary struggle for free institutions  
against the king, but little, however,  
his reading could be said to have been  
which his father had left him—both  
on religious subjects.

"Soon, his Grace Abounding was to  
appear, in which work we see the  
temptation and sin, with the possible  
exception of the Confessions of Au-  
gustine, this relatively little known  
book is the greatest of all revelations  
of the struggle. The majesty of the  
Confession may be lacking, but here  
is directness of speech which limns his  
torment in vivid colors, striking  
colors. His is the voice of centuries;  
man and religion, the struggle of  
the pagan also. However, in spite of  
his graphic phraseology, Bunyan was  
not to see in Grace Abounding the  
immortality which he has won in  
Pilgrim's Progress. It was a work of  
molten stuff, but it has yet to be  
moulded; it is a work of art, yet, but  
not a finished one. It is the Odyssey  
of a soul, whereas the Pilgrim's  
Progress is that of every soul.

"Pilgrim's Progress is above all  
things else a tale. It is a tale in  
which elements of adventure, the im-  
probable, and old romance are woven  
into the realistic pattern. It has the  
charm of an old tale. With an  
ingenious telescoping of the familiar  
with the strange, one passes through  
a Bedford county lane to find oneself  
in a mystic land of marvelous adven-  
ture. Translated as it has been into  
more than 100 languages and dialects,  
it has indeed been of im-  
measurable influence.

"However, to be living men, sym-  
bolism? Yes, but a symbolism that  
is with deep feeling and of  
universal human interest. The open-  
ing scene: the author's dream of a  
Christian starting out on his pilgrim-  
age—that is matchless. It lives, it  
is vividly done. It is direct, universal.  
Far from being mere description, it is  
the actual thing being done. With an  
other passage so full of vivid impres-  
sion? This is the gift of few indeed.  
Bunyan possesses it, and his book  
remains the one that strikes out his  
pictures with few words. The image of  
Christian running with his fingers in  
his ears to the entreaties of his wife  
and children is printed on the minds  
of men forever. The reader is allowed  
to see all the movements of his char-  
acters. This is found also in the Divine  
Comedy, the Iliad and the Odyssey, and  
many a passage from Shakespeare is  
a three-dimensional type of descrip-  
tion—motion is clearly portrayed.

"Pilgrim's Progress is Grace  
Abounding recollected in a quiet,  
meditative mood. The steps ever return  
to the memory steeped in the associa-  
tions of former times. So it has been  
here, and our pictures possess a color,  
a vibrancy and an emotional potential  
never equalled. The rugged and by-  
paths of Bedfordshire together with  
Bunyan's own experiences, recur,  
charged with intensity. Landscape  
and story melt together in complete  
harmony. Allegory is present, also,  
and this is a strange paradox when  
we consider the immense popularity  
of the work and also the fact that al-  
legory has ever been the pet aversion  
of the English reader. This last,  
however, is due often to the fact that  
the symbol and that which is sym-  
bolized have little in common. In  
Bunyan, this allegory is not forced be-  
yond the limits set by this common  
element. The usual situation is that  
a set of symbols carrying on a com-  
plicated action, as in the Faerie  
Queene, for example, have a boring  
effect, produced by a maddening play  
of telescoping personalities. In Pil-  
grim's Progress, however, the allegory  
is clear and refreshing; it  
springs up, perseveres and finally ends  
in the same vein. We have one and  
only one conception which is adhered  
to conscientiously. Hence our sym-  
bolism is an intelligent one. The sym-  
bols themselves are familiar ones:  
Bunyan has devised no complicated  
systems, and consequently, his allegory  
is understandable. His phras-  
ing of his symbols is also exactly cor-  
rect; he uses merely the common  
stock of English phraseology. These  
facts account for the book's immen-  
se popularity as an allegory. Even today,  
in a sophisticated or pseudo-sophisticated  
generation, we still revel in  
the simplicity of the allegories, as an  
examination of a few of our current  
periodicals will readily substantiate.

We do fight shy of abnormal allegory  
true; but we cannot help respond-  
ing to many forms of symbolism.  
"Bunyan's personalities cannot re-  
main lay-figure in his hands. They  
pass into allegory, but one deter-  
mined, they remain fixed. They talk,  
furthermore, like people—not books.  
English comedy certainly lost a prize  
when Bunyan was both poet and  
story-teller. His easy colloquial term  
of dialogue and his description of  
character would have shined in comedy.  
He is realistic in his prose, and he  
speaks not of the evanescent, but of  
his immortal rustics are far more  
than conventional allegories. He has,  
unwittingly perhaps, produced a com-  
paratively modern mode of manners and  
has many a scene unexcelled in English  
literature.

"Not enough can ever be said of  
Bunyan's powers of description. The  
verisimilitude of an English country

house of the 17th century to his  
Castle Beautiful—his unjust judges—  
corrupt juries—all are examples.  
Often, he makes use of contemporary  
incidents. His landscapes shine.

"Throughout his work, furthermore,  
the student will find vast numbers  
of disintegrated elements of the great  
romances of literature—man-eating  
giants blend in his allegory as they  
blend in his mind with the Bedford-  
shire landscape. And his men live—  
they are true portraits. These facts,  
coupled with the point which is per-  
haps his greatest—economy of effort in  
dialogue, are the answer to our origi-  
nal question as applied to Pilgrim's  
Progress. In this masterpiece, we  
hear people talk, not with devastat-  
ing monotony, nor with boring pre-  
ciousness and verbiage, but rather in  
moods, even as you and I. The dic-  
tion is colored, a fact which makes  
Pilgrim's Progress not far distant  
from the kingdom of great fiction. It  
is a work of art, yet, but not a  
finished one. It is the Odyssey  
of a soul, whereas the Pilgrim's  
Progress is that of every soul.

"Behind Christian, stands Bunyan.  
Often, in allegories, one is inclined to  
pray that 'the good die young,' but  
not so here. This is because of Chris-  
tian's human characteristics—they  
are like our own, the full of faults—  
his qualities are a mixture of the  
strong and good with the weak and  
petty. Had Pilgrim's Progress no  
other personality than this of Chris-  
tian, to offer, it would be a work of  
such high quality, that the world  
would never let it die."

Thus did Professor Lowes, in bring-  
ing his lecture to a close, realize to  
fullest extent the importance of  
foster an appreciation of the beautiful  
as revealed through nature, poetry,  
music and the fine arts."

ROOMS IN UNION  
NOW HAVE NUMBERS

The up-stairs offices and rooms of  
the Union have been designated by  
number, and these numbers are being  
announced for the convenience of  
members of the College.

Room No. 203 is occasionally made  
use of by the Student Council and the  
Masonic and Grange, but for the most  
part, this room is reserved for meet-  
ings of nature of conferences between  
representatives of firms and seniors  
applying for positions, or occasional  
Alumni Council meetings.

Rooms numbered 204 and 205 are  
for the Bowdoin Publishing Co., while  
those numbered 206 and 207 are  
used by the Y. M. C. A. and the  
Student Union, respectively. Rooms 203, 204  
and 205 each have a seating capacity  
of about 25.

The large assembly room, No. 210,  
contains 100 folding chairs and may  
be used for committee or class meet-  
ings. Meetings of the Moulton Club,  
the Economics Club, as well as sev-  
eral lectures have already taken place  
here.

Any of these rooms must be re-  
served in advance by those wishing  
this privilege.

Overnight guests are becoming  
more and more frequent. During the  
past week, five friends of the College  
have registered.

## Norris Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Then Professor Norris spoke of the  
crisis which was aroused when poison  
gases were first put into use, and  
compared it with that raised when  
gunpowder was introduced. But many  
of the discoveries made during the  
war have found a very important  
fulness during peace. Some of the  
worst gases have been used to coat  
marine pilings to protect them from  
the ravages of worms. Charcoal, made  
before the war with no regard for the  
important by-products which were  
going to waste, was developed in such  
a way during the war that many of  
these products were recovered. This  
development has been the underly-  
ing cause of the hundreds of tons of  
charcoal manufactured for peace time  
use. T. N. T. technically known as  
trinitrobenzene was developed to a  
great extent during the war. This  
explosive is made from coke, the by-  
products being collected to form the  
tar, ammonia, and coal gas. The coal  
gas is used extensively in the making  
of dyed products, and the chemical in-  
dustry was started with this tar as  
the nucleus.

Professor Norris then continued,  
speaking of the cap, the explosion of  
which exploded the war. This cap  
is in size very insignificant, generally  
being a short small metal tube con-  
taining mercury fulminate, which upon  
a slight shock imparted by the  
trigger, igniting the powder of the  
shell, which exploding in turn drives  
the projectile with incredible power.  
The chemists turned to other uses  
of this power, and developed the  
bomb which was used with great suc-  
cess in the bombing of cities and  
towns far from the actual fighting  
line. All kinds of bombs were in-  
vented but the incendiary bomb is  
perhaps the most unique. This type,  
when dropped upon a building will  
burst into flame, and will resist any  
attempt to extinguish it. Sodium is  
used in this type of bomb because so-  
dium burns readily in the presence of  
water, so that any attempt behind  
the blaze by water would but  
heighten it.

Another important part played by  
the chemist was the construction of  
signal lights that were dependable,  
and could be relied upon to act at a  
crucial moment.

Smoke screens served a very prac-  
tical purpose in concealing the move-  
ments and strategy of attack from  
the enemy. After much experi-  
menting it was found that silicon  
chloride and water sprayed from a  
nozzle against a stream of ammonia  
forming a smothering jet would com-  
bine to make a cloud of smoke behind  
which movement of troops on land, or

maneuvers of ships at sea could be  
effected without knowledge of the  
change being obtained by the enemy.  
Airplanes cannot use the heavy ap-  
paratus which this method requires,  
so that silicon chloride alone is used.

The gases against which there has  
been so much protest came next. Pro-  
fessor Norris said that gases in war-  
fare had been suggested a long time  
ago. During the Crimean War, an  
officer suggested that sulphur dioxide  
be used as an aid in the attack. Noth-  
ing was done however. After the  
Civil War, a long elaborate plan was  
drawn up for the possible use of gas  
in warfare. Still nothing was done.  
In 1900 many powerful nations signed  
an agreement never to use asphyxiat-  
ing gases in war. The United States  
did not sign the agreement, stating  
that when a nation was at war, it  
should have the right to use anything  
in its power to overcome its enemy.  
Although Germany was one of the  
nations which had signed the agree-  
ment, yet it was the first to use gas  
in an attack. This was against the  
Canadians at Ypres. The soldiers  
were totally unprotected, and suffered  
greatly. In the short time, which  
soaked in the photographic "Hyp-  
notic" were used to the soldiers to be  
worn as protection against the dread chlo-  
rine. Other gases were made also, but  
the coming of the mustard gas, which  
made this less dangerous. Then the  
Germans brought forth a mustard  
gas, which attacked the skin and  
caused a most horrible suffering. This  
gas was used to a great extent in  
shells which, upon bursting, would  
spread the gas over the surrounding  
territory. In fact, at the end of the  
war about half of the shells fired were  
gas shells.

There have been many controversies  
over the study of poisonous gases for  
use in warfare, but Professor Norris  
showed that in many ways the gases  
were much more humane than other  
methods. For example, before the  
advent of gas, if a machine gun nest  
was to be taken, men were sent, wave  
after wave until some escaped from the  
path of the bullets, and the men who  
gunners, but this was accomplished  
only with a great loss of life. Now,  
a cloud of gas is sent over, and the  
occupants are only too glad to  
acknowledge their weakness, and the  
engagement is won with little loss of  
life. Very interesting statistics were  
also given to show the relative per-  
centage of fatalities between deaths  
from gas and those from shells. From  
the number of men gassed, only two  
per cent were fatalities, whereas from  
the number of men injured from other  
causes, 25 per cent were fatalities.  
Some have said that those who were  
gassed were more susceptible to tu-  
berculosis, but statistics show that  
from all of the men in the army,  
the percentage of tuberculosis pa-  
tients was no higher among the  
gassed than among the ungassed. No  
one was blinded by gas, while hun-  
dreds were blinded by shells. In con-  
clusion, the Norris prophesied  
that in the next war there would be  
no non-combatants. With the in-  
coming gases, and other apparatus,  
cities and towns, far from the actual  
fighting line, would be attacked, and  
thus, those who remain behind firing  
flags, singing patriotic songs, and en-  
couraging the youth of the country to  
go forth to fight will be given an op-  
portunity to discover what war really  
is.

## Baseball

Friday, April 19—Bates at Lewiston.

Saturday, April 27—Colby at Brunswick.

## CUMBERLAND

Friday - March 22nd

Note—Matinee Starts at 1:30

5 Acts of Vaudeville

On The Screen

A SINGLE MAN

with

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle

Paramount News

Saturday - March 23rd

THE HOME COMING

with

Dita Parlow and Lars Hansen

Comedy Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday - March 25-26

KING OF KINGS

Return Engagement

Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday-March 27-28

REVENGE

- with -

DOLORES DEL RIO

Comedy Spotlight

Friday and Saturday

March 22 and 23

LEATRICE JOY

in

TROPIC MADNESS

COLLEGIANS SERIAL



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for  
College Men



Allan H. Messer,  
Representative

**Benoit's**  
Portland, Maine

## House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

Wheaton College; Miss Virginia Wilcox, Augusta; Miss Marion Crowther, Marblehead, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Godwin, Smith College; Miss Catherine Wittig, Smith College; Miss Olga Lake, Simmons College; Miss Anita Earnshaw, Newton, Mass.; Miss Rosemary Couri, Portland; Miss Phyllis Thompson, Bangor; Miss Helen Small, Dexter; Miss Clara Allen, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Myrna Allard, Auburn; Miss Margaret Hieker, Wheaton College; Miss Dorothy Redman, Lexington, Mass.; Miss Priscilla White, Newton Center, Mass.

The music was furnished by Bert Lowe of the Statler Hotel, Boston. The patronesses were Mrs. Caroline Curtis of Harrison, N. Y., and Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller of Bath. The committee in charge of the activities was Thomas S. Burrows '29, Harold M. Ridlon '30, E. M. Fuller, Jr., '31, and John Creighton '32.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its formal dance at the chapter house last evening with music furnished by Felix Catino's orchestra from Boston. The patronesses were Mrs. Harry L. Crocker of Freeport and Mrs. Harry D. Lord of Saco.

Among the guests were: Miss Vaughan H. Clay, Waterville; Miss Virginia S. Palmer, Lewiston; Miss Janet Chadler, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Edith Gottschalk, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Helen Soule, New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Laura Soule, New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Small, Northeast Harbor; Miss Phyllis Hedin, Bangor; Miss Elizabeth F. Smith, Concord, Mass.; Miss Geneva Westcott, Providence, R. I.; Miss Eleanor Lindaberry, Malden, Mass.; Miss Helen Hawes, Skowhegan; Miss Dorothy Hagen, Lynn, Mass.; Miss Geraldine Harding, Portland; Miss Ruth Wheelock, Lynn, Mass.; Miss Patricia Place, New York City; Miss Dorothy Jones, Arlington, Mass.; Miss Betty Ritson, Orange, N. J.; Miss Polly Stearns, Bangonia; Miss Virginia Lee Burton, Waban, Mass.; Miss Sara Bell, Strong; Miss Nancy Lord, Saco; Miss Alice Mulholland, Ipswich, Mass.; Miss Agnes Cockburn, Skowhegan; Miss Bea Thomas, Portland; Miss Lilla Draper, Hopkdale, Mass.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Gerald G. Garbin, chairman, Frederic H. Bird, James P. Blunt, and Charles Stanwood.

## Chi Psi

The Chi Psi fraternity held a formal house dance last evening. The formal dinner will be held tonight before the gym dance.

The patronesses were Mrs. William F. Robinson, Bangor; Mrs. Rodney C. Larcom, Dedham, Mass.; and Mrs. Mantol Copeland, Brunswick.

Earl Hanson's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The committee in charge consists of Howard Davies, Jr., chairman, Gorham Robinson, and Hawthorne Smyth, all of the class of 1931.

The guests attending the party are as follows: Miss Berta Rogers, Portland; Miss Marjorie Elliott, Swampscott, Mass.; Miss Harriette Cross, Bangor; Miss Louise Hayes, Boston, Mass.; Miss Lena C. Eley, Brunswick; Miss Harriett W. Bell, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Danforth, Providence, R. I.; Miss Virginia Rankin, Portland; Miss Thelma Elliott, Swampscott, Mass.; Miss Eleanor Dudley, Portland; Miss Frances Scior, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Anita M. Dewey, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Jeanette Chalmers, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Louise French, Woburn, Mass.; Miss Marion West, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Helen Johnson, Portland; Miss Anne Ray, West Newton, Mass.; Miss Alice George, Lewiston.

## Theta Delta Chi

The guests invited to the dance held last night at the Theta Delta Chi house were Miss Dorothy Walker of Portland, Miss Margaret Abbott of Auburn, Miss Ruth Barry of Waban, Miss Frances Fuger of Portland, Miss Suzanne Savage of Bangor, Miss Dorothy Scott of Portland, Miss Esther Owen of Bingham, Miss Mary Thomas of Portland, Miss Betty Jack of East Walpole, Miss Maguerite Hatch of West Newton, Miss Madeline Richmond of Auburn, Miss Theodosia Cleveland of Portland, and Miss Lenise Cummings of South Paris.

Ruby Newman and his orchestra played for the dancing, and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. D. W. Baker and Mrs. Mearns were chaperones. The committee in charge of the event was composed of H. L. Micoeau, Dana Swan and Donald Prince.

## Zeta Psi

The music for the Zeta Psi house dance last evening was furnished by Al Hemp's "Detectors" of Boston. The patronesses were Mrs. A. O. Gross and Mrs. Florence Appleton, both of Brunswick. The committee in charge of the party was Lee W. Rollins '29, chairman, David D. Desjardins '30, Paul A. Walker '31, and John A. McGill '32. Included among the guests were:

Miss Christine Putney, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Janet L. Howell, Framingham, Mass.; Miss Alice Rockwell, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth M. Lee, Portland; Miss Cora Pike, Augusta; Miss Jane Rideout, Brunswick;

posed the committee in charge. The list of guests follows:

Miss Anna Macomber, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Theodosia J. Marshall, York; Miss Helen Simmons, Oakland; Miss Dorothy Hunt, Augusta; Miss Hilda Richardson, Portland; Miss Helen Savage, New York City; Miss Mary Merrill, Norton, Mass.; Miss Effie Kunkin, Westbrook; Miss Ursula Maher, Augusta; Miss Joanna Briggs, Lewiston; Miss Lydia Riley, Brunswick; Miss Virginia Rand, Pawtucket, R. I.; Miss May Illingworth, Springfield, Vt.; Miss Margery Lord, Framingham, Mass.; Miss Frances Kinsman, Augusta; Miss Louise Berry, Hackensack, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Daniell, Tilton, N. H.; Miss Ruth Bradley, Boston, Mass.; Miss Mary Dorr, Lancaster, Mass.; Miss Betty Hubbard, Mendocino, N. J.; Miss Faith Rollins, Waterville; Miss Cornelia Stanwood, Brunswick; Miss Cleo Higgins, New York City; Miss Jeanette Quimby, Portland; Miss Harriet Nutting, Hallowell.

Music was furnished by the "Harvardians" for the house dance of the Delta Psi chapter. The patronesses were Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, Portland; Miss Clyde A. Johnson, Brunswick. The guests included Miss Harriet Carlton, Taunton, Mass.; Miss Hope Tallman, Taunton, Mass.; Miss Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Dorothy Simmons, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Doris Gammon, Auburn; Miss Betty Cushing, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Beverly Cook, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Helen Johnson, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Betty Simmons, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Ruana Fison, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Ross, Auburn; Miss Hildegard Thornby, Magnolia, Mass.; Miss Nellie Sunderland, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Nellie Barber, Brunswick; Miss Thelma Cutler, Topsham; Miss Virginia Hanlon, Adams, Mass.; Miss Phyllis Maynard, Lexington, Mass.; Miss Helen Jones, Somerville, Mass.; Miss Lois Wilson, Wollaston, Mass.; Miss Veida Blackstone, Newton, Mass.; Miss Ruth Irvin, Newton, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Barrows, Boston; Miss Helen Johnson, Pittsfield; Miss Dorothy Robbins, Brunswick; Miss Adele Wilson, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Mary Hanson, Mass.; Miss Frances Carter, New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Barbara Millington, Jean Newhall, Worcester, Mass.; Janet Parker, Providence, R. I. The committee in charge of arrangements was Joseph G. Kraetzler '31, chairman, T. Maxwell Marshall '30, and James V. Knapp '29.

Among the guests at the Kappa Sigma house last evening were Miss Elizabeth Foster, Boston, Mass.; Miss Mary Boughty, Portland, Mass.; Miss Katharine Johnson, Plain, Mass.; Miss Muriel McAllister, Portland; Miss Nisabel Jones, Portland; Miss Helen Parris, Portland; Miss Virginia Werve, Maplewood, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Schell, Portland; Miss Helen Peterson, Portland; Miss Myrtle Colson, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Miss Florence Lamontaine, Pasadena, Cal.

Music was furnished by Joe Roman of Portland. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles H. Gray, Mrs. Clifton L. Gray, and Mrs. Clara D. Hayes. The committee in charge of the festivities was H. A. Prescott '30, chairman, A. E. Fenton '31, G. W. Kirkpatrick '32.

## Beta Theta Pi

Among the guests at the Beta Theta Pi house are Miss Madeline Riley, Livermore Falls; Miss Clarice Penny, Bangor; Miss Helen Courtney, Newton; Miss Helen Schell, Portland; Miss New York; Miss Isabel Neely, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Barbara Bryant, West Newton, Mass.; Miss Hazel Delo, Malden, Mass.; Miss Alice Wilford, Portland; Miss Helen Adams, Mass.; Miss Rhoda Balingier, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Miriam Patch, Milton, Mass.; Miss Bernice Barnes, Andover, Mass.; Miss Caroline Queen, Quincy, Mass.; Miss Ruth Patch, Beverly, Mass.; Miss Winifred Rayner, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Constance Grese, Winchester, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Schell, Portland; Miss Elizabeth Janet Rothwell, Boston; Miss Eleanor Cross, Bangor; Miss Catherine Barstow, Quincy, Mass.; Miss Deborah Brooks, Taunton, Mass.; Miss Beatrice M. Baird, Boston; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Auburn; The chaperones were Mrs. John A. Harlow Old Town, Mrs. William S. Linnell, Portland, Mrs. William D. Ireland, Portland, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, Brunswick. The committee was Arthur S. Beatty, Reginald Robinson, Ralph B. Hirtle, Roger K. Stone, Billy Levin furnished the music.

The guests at the Sigma Nu house include Miss Gladys Keyes, Boston; Miss Pauline Hill, Boston; Miss Miriam McMichael, Pittsfield; Miss Arlene Goshen, Lewiston; Miss Dorothy Whipple, Natick, Mass.; Miss Martha Johnston, Kennebunk; Miss Constance Cross, Portland; Miss Ruth Thompson, Kennebunk; Miss Helen Hatopp, Port Washington, N. Y.; Miss Alberta Knight, Rockland; Miss Adele Surette, Kennebunk; Miss Alice Bennett, Portland; Miss Ruth H. Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Gladys Morse, Brunswick; Miss Dorothy Penell, Portland; Miss Sarah Starke, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Kingsley, Seattle, Wash.

The chaperones were Mrs. Nathaniel Kendrick, Brunswick, and Mrs. Knowlton of Rockland. The committee in charge was Robert Orne, H. C. McLeon, D. W. Pickering, and Tom Taylor. The Hilltoppers furnished music.

## Sigma Nu

The guests at the Sigma Nu house include Miss Gladys Keyes, Boston; Miss Pauline Hill, Boston; Miss Miriam McMichael, Pittsfield; Miss Arlene Goshen, Lewiston; Miss Dorothy Whipple, Natick, Mass.; Miss Martha Johnston, Kennebunk; Miss Constance Cross, Portland; Miss Ruth Thompson, Kennebunk; Miss Helen Hatopp, Port Washington, N. Y.; Miss Alberta Knight, Rockland; Miss Adele Surette, Kennebunk; Miss Alice Bennett, Portland; Miss Ruth H. Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Gladys Morse, Brunswick; Miss Dorothy Penell, Portland; Miss Sarah Starke, Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Kingsley, Seattle, Wash.

The chaperones were Mrs. Nathaniel Kendrick, Brunswick, and Mrs. Knowlton of Rockland. The committee in charge was Robert Orne, H. C. McLeon, D. W. Pickering, and Tom Taylor. The Hilltoppers furnished music.

## Phi Delta Psi

The music for the Phi Delta Psi house dance last evening was furnished by Al Hemp's "Detectors" of Boston. The patronesses were Mrs. A. O. Gross and Mrs. Florence Appleton, both of Brunswick. The committee in charge of the party was Lee W. Rollins '29, chairman, David D. Desjardins '30, Paul A. Walker '31, and John A. McGill '32. Included among the guests were:

Miss Christine Putney, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Janet L. Howell, Framingham, Mass.; Miss Alice Rockwell, Fall River, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth M. Lee, Portland; Miss Cora Pike, Augusta; Miss Jane Rideout, Brunswick;

Miss Margaret Anderson, Brunswick; Miss Margaret Walker, Farmington; Miss Florence Moses, Portland; Mrs. Charles H. Shackley, Portland; Miss Elphine Palazzi, Portland; Miss Elizabeth Robbins, Bath; Miss Caroline Sweet, Woburn, Mass.; Miss Joanne Lovell, Acord, Mass.

THETA DELTA CHI  
WINS SWIMMING MEET

The Theta Delta Chi Swimming Team with the assistance of Collins and Taylor easily won the Second Annual Interfraternity conclave by running up a total of 32 points. Beta Theta Pi and the Alpha Delt tied for second with 22 points. The winners captured three first places and two each of second, third and fourth places. Taylor was high-point man in the meet. His score was 12, while Collins was second with nine and Easton of the Betas scraped 8 3-4 points together.

The first event of the meet was a 150-medley race which was taken with ease by the Betas, Easton, Carpenter and Esson comprising the team. The Delta Upsilon team was runner-up. In the second event, the 50-yard dash, the Theta Delt began their evening's work by taking a first, second and a fourth. Collins won the event but was followed close by Taylor. Milner of the Zetes was fourth, while McCreery finished last.

Four houses secured points in the 200-yard swim: Easton of the Betas won the event, Riley of the Alpha Delt got a good second, Taylor of the Theta Delt was third and Spring of Psi U was fourth. It was a very good race. Easton had things his own way the better part of the distance, but Riley of the Theta Delt kept together the greater part of the distance.

The 75-yard medley race found Dinsmore of the D. U.'s the winner. Locke of the D. U.'s, Esson of the Betas, and Easton of the Betas finished respectively in the last three places. The diving was one of the events in which the Deltas grabbed a first. James was the winner for Delta Kappa Epsilon. Esson of the Betas got enough points for a second, while Carpenter and Dinsmore took the last two places. The feature of the exhibition was Carpenter's trick dives which were exceedingly well executed. Hunt finished second after point all evening and gave the Deltas another first. Hodgson of the Alpha Delt got a first, while second, and fourth went to Theta Delta Chi.

Locke was easy winner of the 200-yard breaststroke, although Dinsmore of the D. U. showed a surprising amount of speed and fight which had been scarcely anticipated.

In the 100-yard free style event Theta Delta Chi was good for two more places. Don Taylor who had been winning point after point all evening got the lead and won the event hands down. To wind up the affair a group of four Theta Delt combined to win the relay race. The race was a close one, but the Deltas won some sweet competition between the Psi U's.

## THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Bowdoin April 21, 1842

The riot which occurred last Thursday in Bowdoin College, was only the conclusion of a series of disorderly and riotous acts, which have continued and been allowed for years on the evening of the annual fast days. It is not stated how the row commenced, but it ended in the College windows being broken, the Chapel bell dislodged and thrown from the belfry upon the ground, besides other considerable injury done the College property. The most atrocious act of the night was the assault upon Professor Goodwin and the injury done to his person. One of the scoundrel students, with fiendish barbarity, discharged the contents of a syringe of nitric acid into the professor's face. The villain was partially identified, and will no doubt receive the punishment due to his crime. It was but a short time since that Professor Davis was murdered in Virginia in a disturbance of a similar kind. (From the Pittsburgh Mercury and Democrat, Wednesday, April 27, 1842.)

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$600, for articles by students of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A.B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All Miss. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worthy of printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

Miss Margaret Anderson, Brunswick; Miss Margaret Walker, Farmington; Miss Florence Moses, Portland; Mrs. Charles H. Shackley, Portland; Miss Elphine Palazzi, Portland; Miss Elizabeth Robbins, Bath; Miss Caroline Sweet, Woburn, Mass.; Miss Joanne Lovell, Acord, Mass.

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER  
IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

W. J. Kitchen Takes as Subject "What is Life About?"

Last Sunday, the Chapel service had as speaker W. J. Kitchen of the Y. M. C. A. He said that, though the college man is generally very busy sometimes the question occurs to him, "What is life about?" Yet, he has no time generally to set about seeking the answer. There are three attitudes to life; first, that life has no meaning; second, that life has a meaning but that this meaning cannot be fathomed; and third, that life has a meaning that the earnest seeker can discover. People who hold this theory feel certain that behind ugliness there is beauty, and that they can go to find it. The sole requisite is faith in this meaning. Science believes that nature will give up her secrets to the one who approaches her in the right spirit, and philosophy has long tried to explain the universe. A combination of this right spirit of approach and this search was shown by Jesus, not in theory but in actual practice.

Like Jesus, we should seek the answer to the question of "What is life?" through our own earnest search. Jesus indicated the way, and we have only to follow. Then, too, we must recognize the problems that are ahead. There are problems of various degrees of importance. The small problems occupy our attention, but shall never rise above their level, but if we apply ourselves to the problem of making "links with reality" we shall approach the true solution. Perhaps our lives here are too adjusted from the actuality and we should get into closer communion with reality as the Prince of Wales does when he makes his visits to the mining towns.

The second step, after trying to get real experience ourselves, A. C. to project our hypothesis. Of the two great philosophies of life, the selfish struggle for power and the sharing of our good with others, the second only gives mankind the ability to grow into something great. For life fine meaning only as we find our relationship to life, through this experience that we have sought.

It has been 1900 years since Jesus showed this way, and yet we hesitate to follow. We are too lazy to seek out this experience. It must be so, since we still do not accept in practice his methods. For example we applaud the Kellogg peace pact, but still we pass the Cruiser Bill. "In case anything might happen." So, a firm and steadfast attitude of perseverance in this course that Jesus indicated is the only way by which we shall find the real meaning of life.

ART BUILDING HAS  
DISPLAY OF NOTED  
AMERICAN PRINTS

Etchings of All Kinds Make up the Present Collection

Once again the Art Building has a collection of etchings and prints on display that is assuredly worth seeing. The etchings are all American this time, but range through all types up to the most modern. The first one as you enter the door is a striking picture, Grim Orviato, a town perched high on a massive cliff. The impression of height and ruggedness is unexcelled. A little further on, there is a splendid picture of the crowd watching a window full of goldfish, just as you have often seen in front of some store. At one end of the room is a collection of color-prints, especially fine among them being Woodland Pasture with a remarkable coloring in greens and yellows. By the way, there are displays there which make you feel that you are describing the process of making, both etchings and block-prints. The block-print part is particularly fascinating, as the picture is shown in various stages of its creation. First there are the mere outlines, then the objects of one color, and so on until the picture is complete.

But to go back to the pictures. Tourter-sur-Loup is a marvelous display of gray, gray-purple towers and crags blending in together with the impressiveness of the sight of old castles. Then there is a modernistic group which you may like and you may not. One is particularly strange, that of Central Park, Evening. The lamp is lit and a little boat is sailing on the stream, yet through the sky there still seem to penetrate rays of sunlight that make it hard to distinguish between day and night. Different, yet modern, is a picture of Hell Gate Bridge, smooth and gleam-

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ing, undoubtedly meant to typify the mighty, modern civilization. And to represent, perhaps, the materialistic side of us, there is this purely modern sketch of Wall Street with the topless buildings slanting crazily to the sky and way down at the end of the street a little church with its spire reaching only a few stories on these giants of commerce. Last of all, getting away from symbolism, and back to the art for its own sake, there is an etching of bear cubs splashing in a pool, an illustration very lifelike in its naturalness.

This exhibition will be on display the rest of this month, and any of the pictures in it are on sale. Some of these are very moderately priced, and are very worthwhile as permanent possessions.

## Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

the coach and director of the clubs, was noticed, and the fact that the concert went off so well in spite of that handicap made the performance even more commendable. In the words of the Bangor Daily News it also "reflected great credit on the work of the sick leader."

The group, which left Brunswick for Bangor on the noon train Friday, went to Augusta for Saturday. There another concert took place, this time in the Cory High School. Again the reception was enthusiastic.

Those especially to be commended on the success of the past season, with its several concerts leading up to the climax in the Easter trip, are Professor Wass, coach and director of the combined clubs; Theron Spritz '29, manager of the musical clubs; George H. Rand '29, leader of the Glee club and accompanist; Kenneth W. Sewall, leader of the Instrumental club; and John Riley '30, assistant manager.

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## THE BOWDOIN SCIENTIST

VOL. LVIII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1929.

NO. 29

## GROUS-MAGEE MURDER CASE STIRS COUNTRYSIDE

BEAL HAS BRAINS OF BABOON  
SAYS BURNWET—THE FRUIT  
PHRENOLOGIST OF THE DAYWhoppee Has Personality of Uncle Tom—Mind of Bossy  
Gillis—Hey Hey Borditt—Very Silly—Woman Crazy  
—"Mon Dieu" Quelle Une Fem!!

At a private hearing last Sabbath evening in the Topsham Town Hall, at which the faculty and selected members of Psychology 13 and English 56 were invited to attend, Bowdoin's three eminent scholars of the first order, Dr. Koward K. Peal, M.S., Ph.D., L.H.S., S.S.&S., F. Coxwell, Whoppee, T.R., and Marcel Wave Chamois Heyhey, submitted themselves to the rigorous ordeal of a skull analysis by the noted Brunswick carpenter, Glyco Burnwet. Professor Glyco Burnwet was in complete charge of the experiment, and he set forth in a gripping, vivid manner the stupendous danger these brave souls were undergoing purely for the sake of science. A slip here or there foretold dire disaster. Professor Burnwet, however, failed to explain the precise nature of such a slip. Undoubtedly he preferred to leave such a delicate matter to the avid imagination of the gaping spectators. Mr. Burnwet, God's gift to phrenology, then launched into the subject amid a great tumult and shouting. He raised his right paw and a butter knife could have cut the awful stillness. In terse, cryptic words he divulged the astounding details of his profession. He showed why it surpassed the ancient and honorable, but antiquated arts of fake cards, heavenly portents, and palmistry. "And observe this, my friends," he said slowly and distinctly so that every word resounded sonorously throughout the mighty auditorium, "observe that my game is pitifully cheap at the price compared to the exorbitant demands of these other loathsome impostors. But enough of this. Let us proceed with the proceedings."

Dr. Peal was introduced and received an inspiring ovation of birdies. In words of wisdom and modesty he thanked his hearty supporters for their wanton desire for enthusiasm, and then with a silent prayer, he courageously committed himself into the hands of Burnwet. The latter moved swiftly and efficiently like the master he is. On a table at his side lay a steel measuring tape, a pair of dividers, a round piece of red chalk, a prettily fashioned oak gavel, a long thin gleaming chisel, and a large pair of tabulations. With the uncanny precision of a hot-dog vendor, Professor Burnwet murmured his deductions in an excited undertone.

"Um, huh, huh. A remarkable skull indeed. Twenty-seven inches in circumference. Considerably above the average. Reminds me strangely of Otto, the trained baboon. Of course, my friends, the almost complete absence of a double chin, a point of vital interest to the biologist, and the squinty beak, both of which indicate the same rare ability which characterized the ancient dynasties of the Nitwits of the Nile. The large branching lateral appendages on both sides of the skull indicate an obstinate, mulish nature that is so admirable for concentrated research work, especially in securing accurate historical data on the number of divorces recorded among the Cherokee Indians during the period of the French and Indian War. The high sheer forehead indicates a carefree, reckless nature which is so essential to any happy-go-lucky popular person. I would venture to say that Dr. Peal displays a keen and thrilling pleasure from driving his car at

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DR. ROUGH GROUS  
TAKEN FOR JANITOR

"He Knows His Bones—What a Humble, Cold Man" They Thought

The dust was flying in the Science building, especially in the Biology Department. One old man, covered with dust, swept the dirt from off the age-old skeletons. He loved them one by one. To him they were human. They could almost speak. He knew every part of them. He had a name for each part. What a versatile old man!

He wore an old dissecting gown, one that was covered with gore, made holy with acid, one that was picked from an ash can. He seemed pauper-stricken. He was a humble man of few words.

One day two youths unacquainted with ways and whims of the Biology Department ventured into its walls laden with remnants of unfortunate animals, who had fallen into the hands of cruel scientists. They laughed at the sloth mounted upside down, the dead fern kept in a glass cage, the dead horned toad with a desert two feet square, the turtle as big as a thimble with a tank 100 times its size. They held on to their noses when they entered the lab filled with the odor of carrion. They looked with horror upon a student fondling a dead cat. They went into the room with the wrinkled screen made out of a sheet that someone had slept in, one blackboard chock full of drawings that God himself couldn't make out, seats that were made for a man in a pillory, and maps—such maps.

What is more they found the old man cleaning and playing with his skeletons. His face was dirty!

"Well old man," spoke up one youth, "you must be the janitor here."

There was no reply.

"He must have lost his tongue," ventured the other. "Let us make merry with him."

Thereupon the two youths blasphemed the old man, making fun of his poverty, his lack of decent looking clothes, and his love of the skeletons. Never was there a reply.

Later the two youths fell a victim to Zoology 3-4. Who should storm into the room but this decrepit looking man and spout forth (from his notes) in great rapidity (too fast to take down) his remarkable knowledge in regard to skeletons. The two youths marvelled with wonder. They marvelled even more when the marks came out for the semester. "What a humble old man!" they muttered. "He seldom speaks but when he does—He knew his bones!"

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Friends and well-wishers of Professor Marshall P. Cram, professor of chemistry at Bowdoin College, will be pleased to hear that the learned doctor has announced his engagement to Miss Anna Smith of Brunswick. It is expected that the marriage will take place some time this fall.

What Spike was here we all were gay  
To see his rkyage every day  
And college was a happy spot  
Now Spike is gone and it is not.  
A bumpions dull red-headed pill  
Endeavors hard the place to fill.  
Phil Walder, who with pious unction,  
Inserts his nose in every function,  
And thick around he spreads the ball  
Of which some stuff his talk is full.  
The College is not run by Silks  
But now it seems the job is Phil's.  
Officers ass, receive our scorn  
In Bordoin's flesh you're but a thorn.  
L'ENVOI  
We would advise, clean out spittoons  
Or take up pressing pantaloons.  
You were not bast in the right mold  
To fill the job that now you hold.

CASEY MAKES DAMN  
FOOL OF HIMSELF

Loses Dignity

During the chapel services Sunday morning our beloved president demanded that the canines be removed from the chapel, as they tended to render the chapel services non-religious. (It was rumored throughout the student body that such a thing would be horrible.) His demands not being fulfilled, he showed his bathos over his arm, lost his position completely, and strode down the aisle, gripped the non-suspecting cur by the nape of the neck and dragged him through the door. "Boooooo" howled the dog.

K. C. I. M. SILLY  
PLEADS FOR COMMON  
STUDENTS VERSUS  
DEFILING INSECTS

St. "Al" Smith Makes an Ass of Himself—Nanna Smith Leaves Room

Monday evening, March 18, saw a faculty meeting that will live in history take place in the sacred Cleveland Cabinet. President Kenneth C. I. M. Silly was in the chair (second from the left as you enter) and about the room were solemnly draped the various sundry members of Bowdoin's "officers of institution and government."

"Gents," said President Silly, "you was called together on this auspicious occasion so the menace of these—silver-fish or fish-moths could be argued with these damn insects be reviling and defiling the College dormitories. Why, gracious scads alive, the poor students on the ground floor in Appleton are so bothered with them they can't sleep nights. It ain't right, and something ought to be done about it; I mean we should tend to it, that is, here and now in this here meeting. I'm waiting for your suggestions, if you are bright enough to have any of the same."

Silence rained for awhile. Then Professor Preserve began to think, and as this clicking disturbed everybody, Professor Livingston's head. Finally Professor Lamb of the German Department rose in his boots and suggested that the matter be brought up again at the next meeting. Preserve, from the interior of the pillow then gave evidence of spontaneous combustion, and was released. It seemed that they had wrapped him and a cigarette up together, and he was asphyxiated. He said as much. President Silly restrained him.

Professor Chaste then asked Jawu C. Talltimber, bursar, for a detailed statement. Prof. Livingston K. Heel seconded the idea, hence it was rejected.

Prof. Boyd Bar-to-let then moved that the bug, known as silver-fish or fish-moths be exterminated. His motion was received with enthusiasm and passed. The only difficulty remaining was the means to the end. President

(Continued on Page 2)

MILDER—PRIDE OF  
BOWDOIN—SILENCE

Much Ground Fruit Awaits Arrival of Beloved Secretary

Brick Milder, pride of the Bowdoin campus, and most beloved and revered by former graduates descended from his seat of state the other day and condescended to smile at President Silly and even granted a good-morning to the Dean. It is rumored that he can chuck his stenographer under the chin.

This sudden beneficence on the part of the astute guardian of alumni affairs followed a statement which filtered down from the inner sanctum, which reads as follows:

After due consideration of matters in general, and my personal pride in particular, I have condescended after due persuasion to aid the cause of Bowdoin College. I will be glad to honor the overseers with a few of my ideas for the betterment of the institution. I realize, only too plainly, that the College needs a man of my ability. A man of my wide perspective; and a man of my charitable nature. I expect great things of myself and I am firmly convinced that the College administration is cognizant of its good fortune in having me. I realize that I am dearly loved and sorely needed here at Bowdoin and with utter disregard for my own welfare I unselfishly surrender myself to the cause.

The issuance of this statement was followed by a day of general mourning at Bowdoin. Crepe was worn prominently on the coats of all undergraduates, while the overseers were red eyed and downcast. Brick smiled twice during the week at the President, and informed the Dean that he would allow him to confer when the time was right.

A celebration will be held tonight when cabbages, tomatoes, onions, and cranberries will be labeled and delivered for the benefit of Brick Milder. (A practice session was held this afternoon.) The alumni are sending in contributions by the carload. The undergraduates are pledged to a man to guarantee prompt delivery.

## "SHAMROCK", BELOVED PUSS OF BRUNSWICK TRACK MAN, MURDERED BY CRAZED SCIENTIST OF BOWDOIN

DEKES BREAK UP  
OLD HOWARD SHOW

Sills Shouts "No Liquor?" Causing Interruption in "Magnolia"

"Give me liberty or give me death" shouted the leading man in "Magnolia" last night at the Old Howard. Upon this a man in the audience replied "No liquor?" and the lights went on, the curtain went down, and the manager of the theatre strode forth. Half-way down the aisle he discovered the President of Bowdoin College in a half dazed condition.

"Did you say that?" inquired the manager.

"Hell no," replied the President. "I am not the only DKE in the house, am I Barker?" Thereupon a light completed youth opened one eye and replied, "I guess not Casey."

The manager then remembered that Billy Deke had entered the theatre.

Many of the Boston newspapers failed to feature the scandalous conduct of the great Democrat but one—The Boston Advertiser—came forth with the facts.

THE LEGEND OF THE  
P. P. CHASE HOUSE

There stands in front of the Great White Barn (D.K.E. House) the modest residence of P. P. Chase. Out of the dead of the night moaned mutterings low forth from the windows with shades pulled down, windows locked, and blinds closed. "Shut up you fool, shut up you fool," screams the woman next door (on the other side of the house) who is constantly aroused from her slumbers. Like the Legend of Sleepy Hollow Way Down in the Lehigh Valley it has become a part of the tradition of Bowdoin College that in the dead of night P. P. Chase, Professor Livingston's famous song "Oh I am a gay Cavaliero" while the aged woman on the other side of the house raps on the wall screaming "Shut up you fool, shut up you fool."

WILNOT B. TWITCHELL  
HAVING HOT PARTIES  
IN LA GAY PARIS

"Attended Cabinet Meeting of Swiss Navy" He Says in Passing

Let us say in passing that Paris is one smooth burg. The water is not so hot but the wine is quite all that could be desired. As yet I have been unable to sample all the varieties offered but those that I have imbibed are ne plus ultra.

If I may say in passing the above reason is why Paris is so delightful to the Mrs. and yours truly. We have visited all the gastronomic emporiums and have had a corking time. One dinner, a cabinet meeting of the Swiss Navy, stands out in my memory, if I may say in passing. There was good store, and a gleaming board, of creature comfort for the inner man. And when we were too full for utterance there was given us a feast of reason and a flow of soul replete with interest. We imbibed of the cup that cheers but not inebriates. So the toastmaster arose, and pushing back his silvery locks, from off his marble brow, with a few brief, but well-chosen words he informed us that our honored speaker needed no introduction. The speaker began to regale us with sundry quips and cracks and wanton wiles. The fun, then, waxed fast and furious until the wee small hours, when, tired but happy, a motley crew, somewhat the worst for wear, loud in the praises of our genial host, now having come to the parking of the ways, each started forth to seek his downy couch, there in the arms of Morpheus to find that sweet repose that cometh to the just.

Aside from my labors in translating Voltaire I have been continuing my work as a speaker in the French language. The French temperament, especially well adapted to oratory and speech-making. Let me say in passing that rhetoric is my favorite study and also my best-loved teaching subject. Although I have experienced some difficulty in getting my French pupils to put across the stirring appeal of "Imagine a chain of French forts built in between the walls of living men," I have appealed to their keen sensibilities in that immortal speech "Against Flogging in the Navy." Let me say in passing that I consider these two orations as the finest examples of American rhetoric at its heat of humanitarian sympathy and appeal.

Having heard Lincoln's "Gettysburg," well, I must bid me to my books; more of this anon.

As ever,  
Brinton Mookings Wittchell, Dill.P.

It has been rumored about the mucky campus of Bowdoin that its way to the spacious office building of the Great Magee was actually looked upon by the well-known mentor. Whether or not it was read it is hard to ascertain.

Event Which Occurred Year Ago Recently Discovered—  
Ashcan As Witness—Grous Who Laughs Over  
Tragedy Now Under Examination

Brunswick slumbered—it was afternoon and house parties were over. It was raining too and muddy—unusual! Night was coming on. The lone wail of 50 freight engines hung over the landscape. Fog—heavy train smoke—gripped the one eighth Yankee community in its jaws. Splash, splash, went each little rain drop. It was fit for a murder. There was one! Silence reigned with an iron elbow. Music flowed from the one piped organ in the residence of the Reverend Ashcan of Boody street. Nixie was away—luckily. As said before there was silence, except for the racket going on at the residence of Magie Magee. It wasn't St. Patrick's Day in the afternoon. It was a two weeks' anniversary celebration—This was in the house two houses down from the house where Ashcan housed. Between the two was another house where another man housed. There was silence here except for perpetrated squawks

to survive the bad "tea" that was set before him, he grew thinner. Even the meat that his master ate was too tough for the cat. The black phantom was forced to seek its own "tea" and turned toward the next house for encouragement. The Reverend Ashcan was dry as usual. The home of the scientist might be better—even formaldehyde was better than bad "tea." So he sped to the latter's



Dr. Grous Who Killed Shamrock

house on cushions. Arriving in the yard the odor of raw meat came to his snout. It meant nothing to him. The feathers scattered all about the lawn amused the cat—they were so fluffy. A bright colored bird—the Grouf bird—pruned his feathers. "What an attractive fella" thought the cat. Shamrock even stopped to watch it in its quest for "tea." Get the hell down head a little nearer and let me look at cha," mewed the cat, and spat a mean cud at the same time. "Just because your master is a track coach you can't talk to me that way, tough feline" twittered the avian fauna. "Toss me your feathers and be damned quick about it," hissed the cat. "Yes Jack," returned the parrot, who had been listening in on the babel. Meanwhile the bird scientist had given up his feather picking and had turned to observe this interesting bit of phenomena. Angered by the insults of Shamrock the bird swooped down onto the cat and bit at its mouth resulting in the death of Grouf bird.

Hilarity still existed in the residence of Magie. High above the strains of the song, "Ireland Must Be Heaven" came the reported shots of a rifle. Silence reigned again. The music stopped flowing from the one piped



Shamrock, Beloved by Magee, Killed by Grous

## Magie Magee Who Would Like to Kill Grous

lay over the floor, even on the piano. On the living-room table was a collection of toenails representing all the birds. He loved his birds.

So in his work he laughed on, pulling first this bird apart and then that one. Outside the Grouf bird pruned his feathers. Organ hymns combined with the jingle of Irish melodies performed the air. Silence still reigned. Beloved in the home of Magie Magee, better than anything else, was "Shamrock," the black cat. Unable

BAR TO BE HAD  
IN NEW UNION

Last Sunday afternoon, at the beginning of his Chapel talk, President Gills of Bowdoin and vicinity, announced that the room at the foot of the stairs in the basement of the union, so long unoccupied, will be opened shortly for Irish melons, as a bar. This bar will be maintained under the fund founded by the scholarship surpluses, which it had been intended, should be used for the prevention of mosquitoes in the dormitories during the harrowing fall and winter months. However, as President Gills remarked, this new bar, suggested by the eminent Doctor Heel, President of the Bowdoin Council, Knights of Pessimism, will no doubt be much more popular.

On questioning President Gills later, he outlined in brief the plan for operation.

"On Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, the bar will be in charge of Prof. Thomas Beans while on the other three days (and on all holidays) Professor Chaste will supervise. The plan is to furnish to the students nothing but the best in every line—gin, champagne, beer, ale—it will all be of the same brand which I myself have in my cellars. The reason for this is two-fold. Primarily, of course, there is the question of health. I maintain that a man must drink, and drink heavily, if he is to get anywhere here at Bowdoin. Social standing, scholastic standing, athletic standing, financial standing—all de-

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MY PEARLY CLAM  
NOT 100% PURE

Makes a Mess of Exam Given Him by Jerry Wilder

The Questions:  
1. How many times have you imbued spirituous liquors? Discuss fully time and circumstances. Note in detail kind and quality.  
2. (a) Give specifically the number of ladies "necked" by Don Juan.  
(b) Compare with this your personal record.

(c) Give circumstances.  
(d) (a) Do you prefer blonds or brunettes?  
(b) Are you a gentleman?  
(c) (a) Outline the history of love from earliest times to the present.  
(b) Explain composition of love, if indeed it is a compound.

The Answers:  
1. Never! My mother never told me. I'll wag my ears and look at the back of my head, but I could never take a drink.  
2. (a) Any number within whistling distance.  
(b) Any within the scope of that good Hackard six.  
(c) That good old Popsem stand-pipe. Oh boy!  
3. (a) Reveal it. Ha-ha!  
(b) Of course (who uttered that blasphemy? Not I.)  
(c) (a) Listen to the cats in the spring; you know as well as I do.  
(b) Mathematical answers are always the clearest. Hence, all things being equal: M plus F plus 100,000 calories equals M F plus?





Magee Reads Occident  
The Needs of the College

An organ of literary expression is not only an admirable channel for the expression of current thought but in itself it is a stimulus to high intellectual endeavor. The OCCIDENT endorses heartily this principle. But it is a principle which some have felt is not adequately expressed in the college literary organ. The OCCIDENT deprecates this condition. True enough through its own columns this principle is applied, but the agreement of opinion seems to indicate that there should be a thorough-going literary organ which appears more than once a year as in the case with this paper. The following poetic gems are drafted from the desk of the literary editor and the OCCIDENT submits them as a criterion of excellence which the orthodox literary magazine of the college might adopt as a step toward improvement.

The first is an exquisite rendition of a bit of science and nature study. We recommend it for its imagery.

Dogs have to study in order to learn anything  
Is it any more reasonable that people should feel  
Hungry on an empty stomach.  
And the lights in the Science Building  
Shone on and on  
All through the tulgey night.  
Just as if somebody had turned them on.  
Quack, Quack, Quack.

The next is a bit more sordid in nature, but embodies a certain allegorical representation of the scientific laws of cause and effect. The experience recounted here took place in the OCCIDENT office itself. Well, what of it?

I spat on the ceiling  
And the floor caved in.  
The mouse ran out of the corner,  
The woman leaped the fence;  
But the bus was late —  
Five cents please.

And the last the board feels incarnates tonal effects par excellence. The exquisite beauty of certain passages, the sublime poetry all so cleverly and subtly interwoven with the appeal to the emotions at the end stamps it with the red tape of perfection.

Oft in the stilly night  
A tree-load flaps its wings.  
The campus frogs all chirp in merry chorus.  
Barks and groans.  
The rain descends in mouthfuls under blazing mid-  
night suns.  
The cool heaven heaves;  
From the chimney fly millions of gasoline tanks —  
Hats off! The Flag is passing by.

Next on the OCCIDENT's program, and what it considers perhaps the most striking social deficiency of the college, is a club and club-house for communication writers to the *Orient*. The requirements for admission to the club with membership privileges should be based entirely on insipidity. The officers of the club should be selected also with this in mind. To the one who can write the most metaphysical treatment on the waste of electric light bulbs and associate it with a scorching stricture on the Undergraduate English Committee should be given a rubber button indicating that he is President of the Club. The club-house should be set in the middle of the campus where it would serve both as a war-memorial and a shelter for these artists. A veranda might be built extending around the whole building where the members might sit and bask in the light of publicity. At house party time the piazzas could be cleared and an open air pavilion established. Hot dogs might be served — the possibilities are immense. And the OCCIDENT is in deadly earnest here. It feels right down to the bottom of its heart that it is time something were done for such cases. We advocate a judicious mixture of toleration and charity. Come let's subscribe for this enterprise! A genuine autographed communication to the noble fellow who heads the list! And we'll turn the name around and call the club Esuoh-bule just to be funny.

There are other needs of the college such as endowments to buy window glass that costs less than \$3.00 per pane, a hay rake, etc., etc., but the OCCIDENT feels that with the above institutions established a great stride will have been taken towards rectifying conditions which anyone in their sane or insane mind will deplore.

## REVIEW OF THE PILL by PROF. TOMMY MEANS

I say-er-jolly, what? Gad, sir! 'Shlood—and, weller, what the hell? In reviewing the "Pill" I always larken back to my childhood days when the "mat" gave me sulphur and molasses with what a result! Ah, well, it's the same sensation I have now. However, "Moruturi salutate," or some such drivel as the gladioli used to say—or perhaps they're flowers.

Before opening the "Pill" I first don rubber gloves. I then fix my easy chair under a light. Next I blow a whistle and run like blazes for the shower where I stand on my head, turn the water on, and then open the "Pill" upside down. I thus fool the board by knowing that the damn thing is all wet at the start without any misgivings.

The first thing that catches my eye as I sink back in an easy parabola against the sink is a poem by Pasty entitled "Gouts." What a name for a poem! I always did hate the—animals, they smell so, if you know what I mean. Anyway, there's some joke in Marshall about the beasts smelling horribly, when they have their ears, I think it's cut off. Jolly good

laugh, that. Ah, well, I'll rip that page out.  
On page 13 I find a lot of typographical errors by someone named "Bing"—just my luck, it was probably a good story until those ignorant printers got at it. "Tough luck, Bing old boy," as we used to say up at Colby.

And on the next page, yes sir, right on the next page are a couple of infernal's great mistakes. Really, I mean, that lad turns up like a bad penny only he hasn't even the saving grace of a Lincoln's head on him. Anything by that "barber's" shame is just too ghastly to review so I'll just set down a few lines of his and let you judge for yourselves. If I make any mistake in wording, please remember that I have been standing on my head for fully half an hour, and the book is upside down anyway. The poem is either entitled "One," or "I," they both look the same, so what's the diff.

I  
"I pound my bed already laid  
And scratched my head for fair,  
And that a hen had come and laid  
An egg inside my hair.  
I closed my eyes and prayed  
And pressed my head—the nest was there!  
It split—I lost my piety—  
But morning came—I did not care!"  
So there you are, and the hot water is running out so I guess I'll blow—and er well, pip-pip.

## COMMUNICATION

Boston, Mass.,  
March 25, 1929.

My Dear President Kills:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that we have today chosen two more members of your faculty as members of our organization in Maine. Professor Formal will hold the position of report reader (salary, \$5.00 per duplicate manufactured), and Professor Headwood has agreed—much against his own desires—to serve as chief investigator on the liquor squad (salary 10 cents per breath smelt or imagined.) I cannot praise too highly the work already done by Mr. Childer the book department, in spite of persistent opposition from Professors Clay and Deadrock.

Please accept my sincere congratulations in this matter.  
Tom Collins, Sec.,  
Watch and Ward Society.

(Confidential)

## Communication

The we feel hardly disposed to express ourselves, once that erstwhile and peerless member of the "Boston Road," Jay Tee Droof, has written his magnificent plurge, we shall make one venture, for (Fie! Fie!) the conditions at Bowdoin are bad—oh, so bad! It was thought when the illustrious Mr. Brilliant's brilliant way was checked that the drinking days at Bowdoin were over—at least for a while. But, not so! Alas, we shudder to write it.

Only Sunday morning a party of four blithe members of the faculty (why this name should be given to those who have none is problematical) were seen to cross the campus. Outside of Appleton, one of this jolly group, Mr. Blacktop, was seen to remove a bottle from among the other debris. Some say it was a Castoria bottle—but others say that Mr. Gordon's favorite famous produce comes in square bottles such as the one picked up. At the sight, the group as a unit sprawled on the bitter cold pavement. Perhaps it was this that brought the idea of Castoria to the minds (?) of some of the onlookers. But it rather seemed to many that the four bewailed the departure of the gin from their noble container. The example is stupefying, is it not? Thanks to something or other, the Soph Hop was far from being "wet." Which, therefore, should be an occasion for great thanksgiving and rejoicing. The boys accuse us of being prudish because of that last remark. Hell no! They're wrong—damned wrong. We can enjoy a game of bridge with the rest of them. But drinking—that is disgusting. We are glad it is over. The barber shops were selling too much hair-cream to the lookers-on anyway. And hair-cream does not grow hair—at least, not when taken as the boys seem to think it should be—i. e.—internally.

What we demand, what the campus, as a whole, demands, what the faculty demands—when it is in a sober condition—is NO drinking—absolutely NO DRINKING—unless, of course, something more acceptable than herpicide, white shellac or valpar is obtainable. THAT should be understood. Therefore, if anyone comes up to you and asks among other personal little things, "What the hell kind of a damned old ladies' home has this dump changed to," you must answer him sweetly, "We went Ethyl."

And somebody asked us "how in the name of the seventeen sequestered pseudonyms—or words to that effect—was one to have excitement—make 'hoopie'—he called it—whatever that proves. We asked him what he thought chest weights were for, and as we were ducking the blow, we favored him with a lot of good words, and we named all the five letter men we could think of.

This all goes to prove what we have said many times before—that the world's great thinkers have concluded after years of concentration—and what even the faculty discovered—indeed, to be sure—namely, that ichthys is the Greek word for fish.

Yours,  
DRATSAB.



Means in a Fog



Woopee

## In order to Better Serve your last minute wants

for the gala event now at hand, we shall open early and close late. Dress accessories sponsored by Walsh assure you of attaining that well dressed feeling

All Good Wishes to the Class of 1931 in the social event of their college course

## The House of Walsh

## OUR BEDTIME STORY

How Manty Copious Returned To Childhood

He loved to play with his worms. To him they were human, almost. He spoke but little, but when he did it was softly. Youth to him was something far away. There was always a complacent gleam in his deeply, inset, light green eyes. Neatness was his goal. A rudely drawn line was to him abominable. But the day came when Manty changed.

It was snowing, snowing hard. The Seales Science Building was blanketed with snow. The bell was tolling. It was 1:30 p. m. Students were filling, plodding along in the deep, deep snow.

High three stories up the quaint old Manty gleamed down upon the toilers. Suddenly out of the clear sky which was filled with snow Manty changed. What did he do but pick up the fast falling snow and hurl it at the toilers of the day. He recalled his youth!

Today anyone, who wishes, may meet Manty Copious in the Science Building. His is not the man that he used to be. He is frisky. What is more he seems to have returned to his childhood.

Don't be worried—he knows his worms!

President Kills this morning in his course in comparative literature devoted a few moments of his valuable time to chastising the spirits of some of the more rebellious undergraduates of the College. He performed with great dignity his weekly task of correction and explanation, and assigned to all his students small portions of the Yale and Harvard requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. These portions are to be shredded finely, blended with the Bowdoin requirements, placed in a clay pipe and smoked just previous to final exams.

It is expected that this will prove to be an excellent remedy for all diseases of the College, failure of examinations, the liquor question, fraternity politics, mud on the campus, and such matters. The President closed his remarks with his customary inspiring phrase: "And that is that."

## Bar In Union

(Continued from Page 1)

pend on the student's private liquor. And so many of "my boys" are getting poor stuff lately and having d. t. s. or worse even in classes that I feel something had to be done. It will be much better for my own peace of mind, and for their health, too, if they drink the same man's stuff that I do. Again, there is the fact that Bowdoin is such a democratic college (possibly we should have capitalized "democratic") that I cannot bear to think that my "stuff" is better than any other man's in College. I don't want to appear to the undergraduate like the president of this—er—institution; I just want to be considered a great big boy, the pal of each and every son of old Bowdoin!

Thus ended the interview with President Gills. Work on the new bar began today and is progressing rapidly.

## Students Versus Insects

(Continued from Page 1)

Silly said that it would now be in order to refer the matter to a special committee, which might be appointed by the committee in charge of committees. Unhappily no one took the hint.

The lovers of the great outdoors and nature with all its creatures soon found a champion in the athlete, Fidgety, who insisted that the dear little pests should be put out of the way in a painless manner, don'tcha know. Prof. Stanley B. "Al" Smith rose as rises a gladiator, with the battle-cry "Delenda est insecta silverfishiensis!" To which the resolute Fidgety countered with a swift kick at Nanna. Smith, heart-broken, left the room.

President Silly, disgusted at the rapidity of action, implored the assembled man to think, but alas, this was almost like asking the impossible. Finally Taltimber arose and read a short selection from the Swill. It had the desired effect. Roused to a frenzy of desperation, Professor Cann ambled to a standing position, gave one of two preliminary winks with the Van Dyke, and burst into speech like a snail through an aqueduct. His suggestions were many and varied, but

unhappily not so good. Professor Cushion then mumbled a few words of prayer, rose from under the table, and suggested that the College buy a can of Flit. Taltimber immediately objected on the grounds that this year there was not the usual large amount of money left over from the scholarship funds. For the rest of the evening, the meeting took on the appearance of a Cushion-Taltimber debate. Finally, R. C. Pullet reminded the assemblage that he needed his beauty-sleep. This hastened matters somewhat, woke President Silly and Professor Walter Matthew (Moth) Miller from their game of chess, and reminded Professor Grouse of the solemnity of the occasion.

"At last, gents," shouted the President, above the uproar and breaking of bottles which ensued, "we have agreed on something—or I have—let us buy one can of Flit."

"No! no! a thousand times no!" cried Taltimber. "If you do, the College will have to refrain from furnishing the students with passes to the Cumberland, and we shall be ruined."

"Ach, mein Gott, ja!" said Shoeman, lapsing into his beloved Spanish, "we must gobankrupt get not yet already once!"

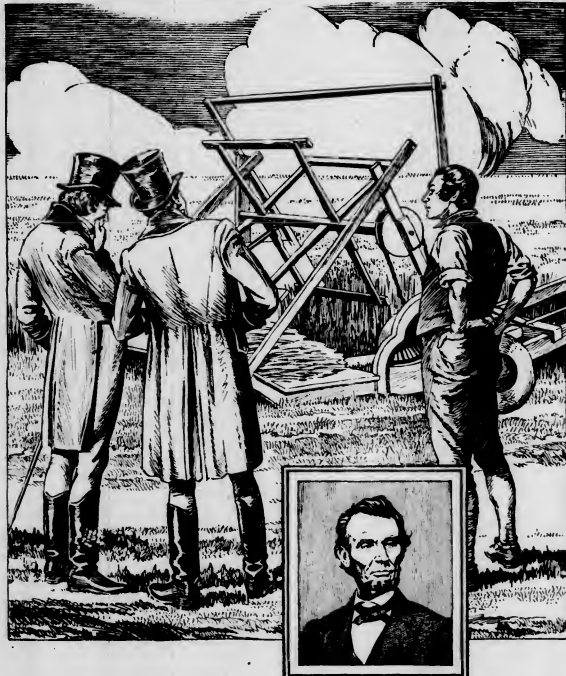
"What I said goes," retorted Silly, "if you don't like it, your president don't give a hoot. You always was the toughest guys to argue with. You never knows the proper English to express yourselves in."

Whereat the meeting adjourned and the Flit, it has been promised, will be bought as soon as the silver-fish migrate to other climes.

The Cumberland theatre is soon to be rebuilt. The students of the College are requested to satisfy themselves to their hearts' content at the next vaudeville show. This will decrease to a considerable degree the charges of a wrecking crew.

The ping-pong balls in the Union will be made out of sheet iron hereafter, because of the unprecedented breaking and cracking of the balls.

There will be a smoker in the Union given by the W. C. T. U. Nothing heavier than Gordon's Gin will be served.



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## Grous Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

before, even on bad "tea." Profanity filled the air. (The parrot swore as it never did before.) The maddened truckman gripped the aged scientist by the nape of the neck and dragged him along. His aquiline beak was forced into the ground. First one eye was blackened and then the other. Our scene ends here.

To this day the two have shunned each other's presence. Magee never enters the Science Building nor does Dr. Grous ever visit the cage. A huge two houses—indicating the contempt abor has been grown between the harbored within them. What a pity two such great, great men should be at odds!

The Boston Advertiser the sister publication of the Occident has covered the story thus! Monday evening, March 25, saw the Faculty High Court of Appeals render the final verdict on the notorious Maggie-Dross murder case. Dr. Rough Grous, for a long time head of the Department of Biology, was sentenced to two years and a half at hard labor in Zoology 3-4, 5-6, and 12 (to be given by a committee selected by the committee in charge of the committee supervising the Committee on Undergraduate English.) Plaintiff John J. "Whack" Maggie was at the same time acquitted of all counter-charges brought by Grous.

Rendering of the verdict brought to a close the mystery which has recently aroused the College community from its traditional lethargy. Although a brief resume of the facts of this well-known case are needless and unnecessary, yet, in accordance with beneficent and heretofore inviolate Orient tradition, the Occident might as well use the filler. As we all know, John J. "Whack" Maggie's youngest and dearly beloved feline was found dead on the grounds of the Grous estate on Boody street, on the very outskirts of Brunswick. Grous furnished a complete alibi at the time, but John J. "Whack" Maggie, enlisting the support of the more athletically inclined members of the faculty: Prof. Bremette, Clam, Sham, Blown, Chillaigain, Heel, and Chaste, conducted a searching investigation, which finally resulted in the truth being ousted. Meanwhile, Grous and his partisans were far from inactive, and he, together with Dean Kicksium and Professor Filgety, drew up various insidious counter charges against John J. "Whack" Maggie, the idyll of all track men at Maine and elsewhere. Worst of all these—of which "Honest Whack" has been honorably acquitted—was the charge that John J. "Whack" Maggie had been cruel to the sophomores in the recent Sophomore-Freshman Track meet. Another charge, likewise proved false, painted "Honest Whack" as a sort of Mussolini of the cinder path, clay track, boards and what not. This, on the face of things, was fallacious, and so the High Court of Appeals found it. In fact "Honest Whack" was found to be so completely innocent that he is to still stay at Bowdoin to coach and cajole track stars and Olympic material into runners.

The main events of the hearing were taken down by a freshman in the Physics Department, who let his roommate borrow them to use as cribs in a French hour exam and who in turn gave them to a fraternity brother who was taking Government 2 for the fourth time and who subsequently communicated them to the Occident reporter. The latter, be it added, begs that, if any errors or omissions are found, they will be considered as being due to the fact that while back in the teens, Mr. Volstead had an idea, and also to the correlated fact that said Occident reporter is still at variance with said idea. However—the hearing. John J. "Whack" Maggie's counsel, Prof. Thomas Beans, started the ball rolling, with a long tirade on the virtues, etc., of his good, etc., client (see works of M. E. W. Whoopee as a character witness, but evidently this gentleman had overstepped or had a date; anyway, Professor Ratlin was discovered lying under a table in the corner and he was asked to ascend the stand. Under the fire of the inimitable Beans, he became confused and was finally forced to admit that he had heard By this time, the High Court members had reached their agreement alluded to above, and so there was nothing to be done but to counsel the make summations, commentaries and editors' notes—which they did very prettily to the decorations put up for the occasion.

The verdict, as we have said before, was reached Monday night. Sentence will take effect immediately, that is as soon as the committee can meet and come to an agreement. (Editorial note: See Occident of March, 1931, for report of preliminary meeting of committee.)

**FACULTY DISGRACES  
SELF IN ART EXHIB.**

Nanna Smith in Air Over My Clam's Painting "The Test Tube"

Students and the other five hundred odd men who attend Bowdoin have been attracted to the Squawker Art Building during the past week by the truly marvelous exhibit of Bowdoin paintings which has been there (Lord knows why) since the first of the year. The world does not realize to what extent art has been developing here at Bowdoin, especially among the members of the faculty. Miss Anna Smith, the Dean's private secretary, and every member of the faculty signed up to take Studio 1. Only one student was obliged to drop the course at mid-years. This one was Professor "Honest Whack" Maggie, who, about his work as most Swill contributors do about what they compose for their beloved Swill. Since he dropped out, it was shown an intense interest in the exhibit.

However, Miss Smith is as yet far from satisfied with the general conduct of the class, as there is a great tendency among the younger members to "riggle and whisper" and also, she has noticed that the older men have evinced too deep and personal an interest in the beautiful models, of whom Miss Smith is a member herself, and who are all cultured, talented young girls, secured at great trouble and effort. All this, of course, is by way of parentheses and wouldn't have gotten into this paper at all, if the editor had not been out on a bender night before last and hadn't sobered up yet.

But to go on with the "review" before some insane individual gets the impression that the reporter is in the same condition. On your right, as you enter the building, you will be struck dumb by a picture which may look to the unappreciative, hideous, frightful and curiously done. It is just that. It is Professor Standon B. Chaseld's masterpiece, "The Pickle-Picker," and no doubt will some day be famous. Nothing, surely, so ugly has ever been made.

Further on we come upon three small landscapes which, reading in no particular order at all, represent a cloudless sky as seen by a man lying on his back in the middle of a prairie; a view looking up from the bottom of the campus pond; and an intimate study of the panoramic view from the control room of the swimming pool. These three are all the work of Mr. Dopey of the English Department. At the entrance of the Bowdoin Gallery is hung another superb study by Professor Chaseld, entitled in letters of glowing tan on a brown background—"The Thinker." The general impression is that this figure must be seated behind the stone wall in the right foreground. Perhaps this secretiveness is what makes the picture so interesting. To the ignorant or those who did not notice the title, it would seem merely a gray canvas. That is because they are not trained—they cannot perceive the opaqueness of that little stone wall and see the impressive figure behind it.

Passing further around the loggia, we find on the other side of the entrance to the Bowdoin Gallery that master product of the brush of Mr. Pearly Clam—the test-tube. Realistic is the true term to apply to Professor Clam's art. He is realism incarnate. Why the picture is that of a test-tube filled perhaps with air—possibly a vacuum—sweet mystery! the contents of that tube will always remain mystic, speculative, elusive—perhaps absent. And this test-tube lives. One can almost feel it. It is a test-tube in every little detail. One wants to grasp it, to perform experiments with it, to break it in the flame of a Bunsen burner. What more could the Realist demand? Surely it would do him no good if he did. Professor Clam will never be excelled here—no one can ever paint a more perfect test-tube than has.

Next on our tour we see a huge, composite picture entitled "Night Life in Paris" and signed with two huge

flourishes which, translated, signify that it is the work of Bull Livingrock and Art Chillaigain. The imaginative can almost identify the parts done by each of the collaborators, however. For instance who if not Bull Livingrock would have had the inspiration to have a ruby sun gleaming down on this realistic portrayal of Paris at night? Who but Art Chillaigain who but Art Chillaigain could visualize so beautiful a gristette as we see standing at that barnyard gate? What a face! What a figure! Ah, who but Art would know these well enough to make them live on canvas?

The last two pictures are both from the palette of Professor Marplot of the Physics Department. The first is "An Electromagnetic Wandering Along Comberland Street" and is quite remarkable in its secondary, decorative effects, which are done in a pleasing mauve and old rose. The electron itself is depicted in one can deny that it is exactly an electron, and hence, realistic, nor can one deny that Marplot has smeared his canvas like a true Romanticist as far as this electron is concerned in an exotic likeness. The second picture is even more complex. At first, it would seem to be a piece of white canvas that the artist is attempting to portray. Again, you are right, it is. He has named his picture "The Blank Canvas" and has left nothing to be desired in his portrayal of his theme.

**HOUIZIER BEN HAS  
TASTE FOR PASSION**

Big He Man of Gym and Wilnot Twitchell Often Sipped Tea Together

We do not think that another year should go by without some commendation on Coach Ben Houzier. To most of us Ben is a great big man who does things in a big and better way—few of us know the real Ben Houzier. For instance, few of us know that Ben was a member of the "Katty Bridge Club." In fact few of us know that there was such a club. As a matter of fact it was more or less of a secret organization and until recently little was known of it. Ben, however, in a moment confessed that he, Arthur Langford, Walter Johnson, and Professor Mitchell used to meet once a week for bridge and tea at the home of the latter. It would have been an inspiration for any one of us to have seen these men of affairs drinking pink tea and discussing the poetry of Shelley and Fernald. Few of us ever imagined that Ben has a taste for the aesthetic and a passion for sentimental poetry.

We see him in the cage in an old baseball uniform teaching the boys the fine points of the game or on the hockey rink angry because Stone got too rough and pushed his opponent or because Houzier stopped a shot that the opposing player deserved to get, but few of us see him sneak off at night for a round of frolic with the elite of Topham or of the "Katty Bridge Club." Katty, then, has many other things prove that Ben is more than the man that he appears to be, that he leads a double life. After all how little we know him.

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(SIGNED) *Groucho Marx*

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## ASS. PROF. SMELLER NOW UNDER ARREST

Stole Valuable Watch Keys from  
Home of Pres. Dills

(Special Dispatch to the Occident)

Danville, Maine, March 23.—The nearly perfect crime which has been solved. The two keys which have been missing since the annual reception given at the President's House two years ago to the members of the faculty have at last been found. When the theft was committed, it was kept quiet in the hope that the thief might incriminate himself. At last this very thing has happened.

Two years ago, the President gave a reception to the new members of the faculty and after they had gone, two watch keys which had been family heirlooms were missing. Immediately Pres. Dills rushed to the telephone and called up the Police Department, but through some error, the Fire Department came instead, and soon a red truck drove up before the president's house, but it was all the same, for Mr. Edward Williams, the Chief of the Fire Department and Police Department stepped from the truck, and rushing to one of the front windows cleaned out all of the glass with one lusty blow of his axe. He then jumped through into the President's Study, but the worthy gentleman had flocked with him and caught him on the railing. Hearing Eddie arrive, just in time to see him disappear amid a shower of breaking glass. Pres. Dills tore after him and caught him on the railing of the stairway, and had broken down three doors in his super-human efforts to master the confaguration. After many vain attempts to dislodge the excited leader, and make him heard, Pres. Dills at last convinced him that he wanted him as Police Chief and not as the Chief of the Fire Department. Eddie interpreted, and asking to be excused for a few moments he ran out into the street to the fire truck, and then dropping his tin hat onto the driver's seat, picked up a black cap and with a dignified strut stroled up the path to the house again, as Chief of Police. Then Pres. Dills related how his watch keys had been stolen and said that he did not mind as much as the principle of the thing. "It is bad enough," he said, "to have the old fat heads kicking around for a whole evening without having them lug off my home." But Eddie solemnly promised that he would find the culprit if it cost him his life.

Two years later, through an accident, the culprit was discovered and Eddie, after noting that the culprit was Mr. Smeller jumped into his Shovelit and vanished up the Main street in a cloud of dust. In a few moments he returned with the criminal handcuffed behind his hands and feet. When accused of the theft, Mr. Smeller readily admitted his guilt. Much credit is due Mr. Williams for the speed with which he "got the man." When interviewed, he said with a contented smile that if he had not forgotten all about the incident he would have captured the culprit before, and also said that he dealt with the man three times having arrested him for speeding down the main thoroughfare in his big Detroit Special.

SMELLER'S TRIAL  
March 24.—The inhabitants of the town were greatly shocked to learn of the arrest of Ass. Prof. Smeller by Police Chief Edward Williams, as the thief who stole two valuable watch keys from the home of President Dills, at a reception given to the faculty two years ago.

Prof. Smeller came to the College highly recommended and with a batch of witticisms which were inexhaustible; inexhaustible because he used the same five day after day. His ancestors were millers so he felt bound by family tradition to grind out jokes to the constant tune of forced laughter.

After a long grilling by Judge van Cleaver, Mr. Smeller broke down and told in a sobbing voice how and why he had stolen the watch keys. He maintained that he had not harmed them; that he had taken them only because he envied the other professors who had Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling from their chains and he wanted one also, but he thought that while he was in the business he might as well make a good job of it and steal both. He had procured some paint and had hung both upon his watch chain "because he liked the sound of them." He also said that he wished to appear wise even though it did not show in any way but by the cymbals clanking in his vest.

Then he broke into a pitiful sobbing fit, and turning to the judge promised never "to be naughty again, and to lead a straight and narrow life" even though he knew it would come hard for him. The judge was quite lenient and allowed him to retain the keys, which may be seen today very much in evidence and branding him as a thief.

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## WHAM GIVES TOUGH LECTURE—SOME BUNK

Home of Crabbed Age and Youth at 8  
College St. Hears Fool Routine

An article of especial interest to the undergraduates and friends of the College was published in a recent issue of the Brunswick Weekly Pan.

"Prof. Charcoal J. Wham, of the department of Imbecile Language Requirements delivered an interesting lecture on the subject of Teaching Crabbed Age and Youth at 8 College Street, Prof. Wham emphasized most strongly the need of a systematic thoroughness and unity throughout the course.

"The speaker, in showing the importance of compelling the students to follow directions offered the opinion that all written work should be copied in a notebook, with numbered pages, and with scientifically designed systems of hieroglyphics placed at the beginning of each group.

"These notebooks should be required from time to time for a minute examination, and if it is found that (after the fourth reading) the student has been so careless as to omit one period at the end of a sentence, or through the rest of the work may be without error that student deserves no credit because it shows that he does not desire the credit due one who has a thorough, complete knowledge of the



language at hand. It not only teaches the offender to make a more careful study of grammatical constructions and of vocabulary, but it also causes the student to wonder if anyone will have the audacity to send another victim 'in the fall'.

"Always explain the obscure in a way easy for the student to understand; send him a book of reference. It is far better, however, to have him memorize a small book, Silly Buss by name, which will make him bankrupt, and master of a long meaningless 'unlike' carry, I am unable to select words, phrases, and semi-words. He sure to have each student write these choice bits of literature at least three times a week, and in correcting this written work, pay careful attention to the care with which the student writes the rules, giving him an absolute failure if he substitutes an 'a' for 'the'. You must teach them exactness, even altho they did not consume in this way does not permit them to learn anything about the course."

Prof. Wham concluded his scholarly lecture with these well chosen words: "I am sure that I am unable to continue further upon this most interesting subject, and if no one objects, I shall complete my short talk now." No one objected, and the eminent speaker sat down amid an outburst of polite applause.

## PROFESSOR DEADROCK SUED FOR NEGLIGENCE OF DUTY—HYPOCRISY

Moron Formell and Bing are Chief  
Animals in Suit

Professor Deadrock, famous authority on Spanish street-songs, is now awaiting the verdict of the supreme council of the College, the Committee on Piety and True Virtue (Messrs. Hornell, C. Wilder, Langston, Derby, and Bing) on charges of hypocrisy and neglect of duty.

The indictment charges that Professor Deadrock has on many occasions shown public contempt for all women (charges of misogyny recently not pressed by court; bribery suspected); did on Feb. 11th and March 22nd dance with women, total number seven, and ill-gain; for Professor Deadrock, Messrs. Preserve and Colic. Testimony of prosecution witnesses was heard yesterday.

Miss Hannah Whiff, Mrs. Hills, and the gentlemen of French and Italian descent that Professor Deadrock had made many scornful statements concerning women in general and in particular. Mr. Haggert asserted that on one occasion he accused the professor gently but definitely from the business end of a thumb-tack, exclaimed "Gentlemen, pardon me, but some damn woman put that there."

Messrs. Inman and Soddied, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Head, testified concerning Professor Deadrock's activities on the dance floor and elsewhere. Mr. Colic thought that he had seen the defendant dancing on March 22nd, but admitted that he is subject to alcoholic hallucinations.

The complainant against Professor Deadrock on the grounds of neglect of duty is Mr. Saner, the noted editor. He declared that the defendant was lured by his trifling in society to many unnecessary delays in the performance of his monthly tasks. He stated that it is Professor Deadrock's custom to give hour exams first before each of his dancing exhibitions, which exams are seldom returned within less than three weeks, on account of the

distraught condition of the defendant's mind. This testimony was strengthened by an affidavit signed by all the members of Professor Deadrock's classes, except Mr. Shomus, who fears an acquittal and the consequent effect on his ranks.

It is understood that there will be a directed verdict of guilty of the charge of neglect of duty. Professor Deadrock will offer no defense, and popular opinion is strangely against him.

It seems likely that the charge of hypocrisy will result in acquittal on account of the well-known desires of Messrs. Hornell and Headwood for publicity, and for their distrust of the moral rectitude of all collegians, faculty and students alike. Our readers will no doubt remember the frequent under-cover investigations carried on by these two men.

## THE ROMANCE OF THE CLEVELAND CABINET

"It is up to you guys to keep as sober as you can, fellows," remarked Kasey to his faculty. "You are all to spy on the boys, get their names, confiscate their liquor, and bring it over here. We are making a collection of bottles," and jovial old Prexy shook his hips in a meaning manner.

"O K, Kasey," answered Mart Nason, the decrepit philosopher. "But how do I get all that stuff? I haven't got a bottle in my house." "Between parentheses, put more gin in mine this time," requested Art Gulligan. "That last one I drank in toto without a tremor." "Check me out. Hey, leggy that one, it's a beauty." "All set? Now, let's drink to bigger and better spraying and a long list to expel," shouted Kasey, holding the bottle, for he felt a little dizzy. And so ended another faculty meeting.

The next night the party was on: Over on Federal street the faculty gathered for a hush of instructions. "Remember, no fool ideas about violation of hospitality, no theories about the ignominy of espionage, and whether you are sober or not, the students have got to be swelled. Kasey, rounding on the table and setting a quart that a visiting lecturer had left as a parting gift. "We get you Chief," shouted the boys and out they went, fired shot all around them, and their noble task.

Dr. Crum, Howie Heale and Phil Wulder started off together. It took both Crum and Wulder to pull Howie down a hole in which a young woman was all too visible. "I haven't had so much fun since the old rubber cushion days," sighed Howie regretfully, as they bore him off. Further down the street Crum stopped, with a crash on his hip, muttering oaths that were fortunately smothered in his beard. "I cut myself," he announced, sighing for the pint of 190 proof now evaporating on the floor of the laboratory. "You right for stealing from the laboratory," snarled Wulder, who has lately assumed most college offices of authority except alcohol pilfering.

The trio went on for a while. Suddenly they halted, perceiving two figures staggering toward them. All three licked their lips in anticipation. Two obvious drunks. They would report to Kasey, and the unfortunate would surely be expelled. "Goody, goody, hooray for our side," hissed Wulder, running up to get their names. "I can't find in horror for one of the inebriates uttering voluble French oaths, thrust him back. It was

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ago so there will be plenty for you guys."

All was soon gay and good cheer and the merry-making was punctuated only by the dull thud of bodies hitting the floor. And the popular chief spy was happiest of all because he had shown up the antique and outgrown notions of honor and fair play in his dealings. Especially was he happy because he had two hundred and fifty students to expel the next week and life has no greater joy for a popular chief spy than expulsion for transgression of his just and reasonable rules.

## Beal Like Baboon

(Continued from Page 1)

the terrific speed of twenty miles an hour down the State highway. More than likely he is inclined to carry on mild flirtations with the college boys in anything serious. This slight delevity in the back of his head means that he has a deep and reverent love for children and domestic pets—ah, I see—canaries, kittens, and animals of that nature. Given sufficient time and opportunity, Dr. Beal will undoubtedly make a name for himself in the annals of Cumberland County. Let us compare these observations with Mr. Whone's book.

"Mr. Whone's skull measures only fifteen inches. But that is no indication of less brain capacity. Indeed the more the skull is measured, the more the greater is the brain capacity. His soft-pointed chin, his sweet moist blue eyes, his long silky curly hair, and his stern puritanical profile reveal the characteristics of a true philosopher, a man of exceptional calm and poise of application as typified by such men as Uncle Tom, Launcelot Gobbo, and Bossy Gillis. The entire contour of Mr. Whone's cranium suggests a piously religious nature, that sincerely abhors the damning degradation of the younger generation. Undoubtedly his reverent nature he should marry a wife who would foster the social side of his life; who would be gay and on the go all the time. However, Mr. Whone would maintain the upper part of his head, revealing or inordinate desires in his home. Whone appears to possess remarkable oratorical abilities, which together with his holy reverence for his mother and law-abiding blood, should make an invincible combination in helping President Hoover and his cohorts to enforce the Jones Law. Undoubtedly he is a splendid example to the young men of the college, and should be warmly congratulated on his righteous endeavors.

"It is indeed an interesting study in comparative anatomy to contrast the anterior end of Mr. Heyhey here with the posterior end of Mr. Whone. Mr. Heyhey has already superficially examined. Mr. Heyhey represents an extreme type, very extreme in fact. Upon a casual glance I should say that he had perhaps a little French blood in his arteries, which is none the less blue, however. Mr. Heyhey's head measures twenty-two and three-eighths inches—the average measurement for the average adult male. His nose (nasal) extremity distinguishes him from the rabble. Anyone can perceive by looking at his simple, frank, clear, sincere, innocent countenance that he is a man who can be relied upon and trusted anywhere and at any time, even with your nineteen-year-old Vassar sophomore. His receding forehead, his thin neck, and those of the true humanitarian. His Adam's apple reveals the fact that he lives for the pure joy of living. He likes the taste of life, but he only imitates the taste of life, and is only sparingly; just as in the same manner he enjoys the companionship of feminine acquaintances, but never to such a drastic degree that they will deter him from his life's object. Mr. Heyhey is inclined to be insanely silly at times, but as he so delightfully says with a quaint but pleasing trace of the English accent: 'Mon Dieu, n'importe, n'importe, n'importe.' There is no question in my mind but that all three of these men have the potential possibilities of emulating respectively, Mayor Thompson, the Barker-Karpis gang, and the French police, and be not weary in well doing."

With these immortal words Professor Glyco Burmuet concluded a scientific psychological investigation that as yet has been in the last month. When all the escaped birds had been retrieved, the faculty and the selected fortunes of Psych 13 and the English 66 returned to their respective domiciles and slept the deep sleep of exhaustion.

Prof. Inman, noted cyclist and dancer, will give a series of lectures this spring every fair day at the Freepost Desert. Prospective auditors (if any) are advised to carry slickers and trench shovels.

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## BURNIT TRAPED

A nefarious band of students, bent on malice, called the Committee on Undergraduate English upon the telephone yesterday; and, falsely giving the name of Dean Noxin, ordered them to install themselves (disguised) in the Psychology Lecture Room.

At 8:30, our beloved professor, Charles T. Burnit, entered the room and, though on sabbatical leave, began to lecture to the Psychology 2 class, somewhat subconsciously perhaps—but still, it was a lecture or would do, as nineteenth-century of the class usually sleeps away.

And here it was that the unfortunate professor was trapped. The Committee on Undergraduate English never sleeps! It may appear to at times, but that is part of the whole trick. Poor "Psyche" made two or three grammatical mistakes, notably not pronouncing the "L" in marriage, and the Committee had him in its toils before his surprised student-actors could arouse themselves from their lethargy and Economics books. He was hustled away and confined in one of the dungeons of Memorial Hall. Messrs. Pullet and Frankfort were soon on the trail of their master and located him, imprisoned in Mem. While Frankfort hastened off to summon the Bowdoin Y.W.C.A. cadets, Pullet cheered his master by singing the story of Sultan to him, as he lay festered on the other side of the fortress.

Frankfort and the Cadets soon arrived and the rescue was soon accomplished, though not without considerable injury on both sides. One happy result of the quarrel, however, has been the complete liquidation of this committee by the order of President Swills himself. "Sic semper tyrannis!"

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