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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 9, 1918

NO. 1

INTENSIVE MILITARY COURSE STARTED

The College authorities have received word from the War Department that 300 hours of training by May 1st will probably receive recognition by the War Department as a requisite for entrance to an officers' training camp. The final decision in regard to the matter has not yet been reached. In view of this information an intensive course in military training was started yesterday afternoon, and will continue during the month of April. Only those men, who by May first, 1918, will be 20 years and 9 months of age, and who by taking this course will have received in this college 300 hours of military training, and who on conclusion of the course will go to such training camps as are open to them, are eligible.

The work of the course will be given from 1.30 to 6 p. m. every day of the week except Sunday. Men taking the course will be excused from all academic courses in excess of two until May 1st. Men who are not taken into camps at the conclusion of this period of intensive training will be required to resume the academic courses temporarily dropped unless their instructors deem it impracticable for them to do so. They will not have to make up the work lost, but at the end of the semester will take a special examination and grades will be assigned them in due consideration of the handicaps they have sustained.

FIRST UNDERGRADUATE DIES IN SERVICE

During the Easter vacation, word was received of the death of Michael J. Delehanty, Jr. '20, the result of an accident which befell his airplane at Pensacola, Fla. Delehanty was a special student at Bowdoin last year, and was appointed to the second officers' training camp. Being refused a commission in the army because of his youth, he enlisted in the naval reserve force and was soon commissioned ensign in the aviation branch. While training at Pensacola, his airplane dropped 400 feet, resulting in the death of both Ensign Delehanty and his companion officer.

During his brief course at Bowdoin, Delehanty played on the varsity baseball team which

won the State championship last spring, and his work was responsible to a great extent for the fine showing made by the team.

SECRETARY McADOO MAY SPEAK HERE

The following letter was received by Dean Sills recently in reply to an invitation extended by him to Secretary McAdoo to address the Bowdoin students in the near future:—

Washington, March 23, 1918.

My dear Dr. Sills:

I have your letter of the 18th of March and thank you sincerely for your very kind invitation to me to speak at Bowdoin College during the Third Liberty Loan campaign. It would give me a great deal of pleasure to do as you suggest, particularly so since I have been deeply impressed by the splendid response of the young men from our colleges and universities to the call of their country during the present war. I do not know whether it will be possible for me to speak at any point in Maine outside of Portland, but you may be sure that I shall keep your generous invitation in mind and accept it if it is possible to do so.

Sincerely,

(Signed)

W. G. McADOO.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME NEXT SATURDAY

The varsity baseball team will open its season next Saturday on Whittier Field with the Cabots of Brunswick as their opponents. As yet the field is soft and parts of the outfield are covered with snow, but the caretakers are working hard and ought to have it in a playable condition if the weather remains favorable.

On Tuesday, as soon as college had reopened, the squad was able to get its first outdoor practice, finding the Delta in fairly good condition. Coach Houser was present and put the candidates through a good working out. Hereafter he is to be with the squad regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and will be present at all games and make all trips. It is his plan not to definitely select the team before the Massachusetts trip, April 23-27. During the three games before that date with the Cabots, Bates, and Portland Naval Reserves, he will be

able to see how the candidates appear in actual service before he makes his final decision.

There is a large squad out and there seems to be plenty of material for nearly every position. Capt. Pendleton '18, Smethurst '19 and A. C. Savage '20 seem to be the best possibilities for the hurling end of the battery. All these men pitched in varsity games last season. F. P. Hall '19 is making a strong bid for the catcher's berth. Cook '20, a veteran of last season seems to be rounding into form for a position in the infield. Finn '19, a veteran of two seasons, is now covering the shortstop's position and is expected to retain it without difficulty. Caspar '19 is making a strong bid for the first sack with some competition. Third base is still an unsettled post, but Small '19 seems to be running strong at present. There are many candidates for the outfield and it looks like a toss-up among Grover '19, McCarthy '19, Racine '19, Dostie '20, A. W. Hall '20 and Prosser '20 for the three positions.

There are, however, several other promising candidates bidding for berths on the team. The whole squad is as follows:

Pitcher: Capt. Pendleton '18, Smethurst '19, L. O. Smith '19, A. C. Savage '20, Drummond '20, Holmes '21 and A. Thomson '21.

Catcher: F. P. Hall '19, K. B. Coombs '20, Haggerty '20, Rhoads '20 and Sears '21.

Infield Candidates: Murch '18, Woodworth '18, Caspar '19, Finn '19, Pearson '19, Small '19, Sullivan '19, Cook '20, Zeiter '20, Claff '21, Marston '21, Parent '21, and Stanley '21.

Outfield: Reynolds '18, McCarthy '19, Racine '19, Sylvester '19, Prosser '20, Farnham '21, Howard '21, Jackson '21, Larrabee '21, Toyokawa '21 and Woodward '21.

R. O. T. C. OFFICIALLY INSPECTED

A telegram from Major M. H. Cook of the adjutant general's office in the Department of the Northeast was received by Major Duval Tuesday afternoon, March 19th, announcing that an official inspection of the Bowdoin Battalion, R.O. T. C., would take place the following morning. Accordingly the companies assembled at 8.30 Wednesday morning under the command of Major Duval in the Athletic Building, weather conditions being such that it was impossible to hold the inspection outdoors.

The inspection of the battalion was very rigid and lasted for several hours. The several companies then gave an exhibition of Butt's Manual and close order drill, under command of their respective captains and lieutenants. At the con-

clusion of the drill, the battalion was again assembled to ascertain those who wished to enter officers' training camp in May or June.

Although no formal statement has been made as to the result of the inspection, it is thought that the inspecting officer was well satisfied with the results obtained during the fall and winter training.

LONG BASEBALL SCHEDULE THIS YEAR

The following schedule has been drawn up by Manager Cole '19 to be approved by the Athletic Council at its next meeting. The college games have already been approved by the council but games with service teams have yet to be approved.

The schedule:

Apr. 13.—Cabots at Brunswick.

Apr. 19.—Bates at Lewiston (exhibition).

Apr. 20.—Portland Naval Reserve at Brunswick.

Apr. 23.—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

Apr. 24.—Amherst at Amherst, Mass.

Apr. 25.—Williams at Williamstown, Mass.

Apr. 26.—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

Apr. 27.—St. Anslem's at Manchester, N. H.

May 1.—Fort Baldwin at Brunswick (pending).

May 4.—Univ. of Maine at Orono.

May 11.—Univ. of Maine at Brunswick.

May 15.—Boothbay Harbor Naval Reserve at Brunswick.

May 18.—Colby at Waterville.

May 22.—Rockland Naval Reserves at Brunswick (pending).

May 25.—St. Anslem's at Brunswick.

May 30.—Bates at Lewiston.

May 31.—Bates at Brunswick (Ivy Day).

June 1.—Colby at Brunswick.

June 19.—Alumni at Brunswick.

BOWDOIN MAN TO HEAD HOSPITAL

Dr. Fred Houdlett Albee '99 is to become the head of the world's largest orthopedic hospital, which the United States Government is now erecting in New Jersey, primarily for our soldiers and sailors injured in the war. The eighty buildings which will comprise the immense institution will cost \$1,500,000, and will serve a variety of purposes. First and foremost will be the department of bone-graft surgery,—so successfully practiced by Dr. Albee and his associates. Some of the buildings will be factories for turning out mechanical limbs; and in order that the owners of these may use them to the best advantage, schools of instruction will be provided. When

such is necessary, maimed patients will be taught how to make themselves self-supporting. After the war, civilians are to be admitted, also.

Dr. Albee received his medical education at Harvard and was graduated in 1903. His many successes in bone-surgery have aroused the admiration of the Old as well as the New World, and he has been highly honored many times by governments and medical societies. His book *Bone-Graft Surgery* is very widely known, and he is commonly rated as the world's foremost orthopedic surgeon. It is generally understood that Dr. William Lawton Thompson '99, Johns Hopkins '04, will continue to assist Dr. Albee in the great work.

It may be recalled that Bowdoin conferred the degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. Albee last June.

WAR SERVICE LIST

ADDITIONS

- '00—Harry H. Hamlen, Lieut., U.S.N.R., Charleston, S. C.
 '11—Arthur H. Cole, Capt., Ordnance Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Ex-'11—Algernon T. Gibson, seaman, U.S.N. Training Sta., San Pedro, Cal.
 '15—Charles T. Rogers, Aviation Corps.
 Ex-'17—Joseph Y. Rogers, Casualty Co. No. 9, Camp Crane, Pa.
 Ex-'19—Charles B. MacInich, 2d class pharmacist, U.S.N.
 Ex-'19—Merrill F. Sproul, U.S.N.A., Annapolis, Md.

CHANGES

- '03—D. C. Munro, 1st Lieut., 303d F.A., Camp Devens, Mass.
 '04—H. J. Everett, Lieut., M.R.C., 8th Battalion, 150th Depot Brig., Camp Taylor, Ky.
 '09—H. F. Kane, Lieut., 2d Devonshire Regt., B.E.F., France.
 '09—R. M. Pennell, 2d Lieut., C.A.C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
 '09—J. J. Stahl, Q.M. Dept., U.S.N.
 '09—A. W. Hughes, 1st Lieut., Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D. C.
 '11—A. C. Gibson, 1st Lieut., M.C.R., Base Hospital 30.
 '11—D. T. Burgh, Y.M.C.A., France.
 '14—H. M. Hayes, 2d Lieut., 2d Me. Inf., honorably discharged.
 '15—M. H. Kuhn, Sergt., Q. B. C., Fort Preble, Me.
 '17—R. H. Cobb, 1st Lieut., Inf., A.P.O. 714, France.
 '17—E. Achorn, 1st Lieut., F.A., Sch. of Fire,

Fort Sill, Okla.

'17—D. S. Peacock, Med. Dept., Aviation Corps No. 2, Long Island, N. Y.

Ex-'17—L. Sewall, 1st Lieut., Tank Service, France.

'18—M. M. Bigelow, Pvt., Casualty Co. No. 7, Camp Crane, Pa.

Ex-'18—G. S. Nevens, Pvt., Dental Asst., 104th Field Hospital, France.

Ex-'18—J. L. Scott, Capt., C.A.C., Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

Ex-'18—A. A. Parent, Pvt., 101st Field Hospital, France.

'20—W. F. W. Hay, Pvt., U.S. Field Ambulance, Sect. 108, Camp Crane, Pa.

M-Fac.—G. A. Pudor, M.R.C., honorably discharged on account of physical disability.

DECEASED

'20—M. J. Delehanty, Ensign, Aviation Service, U.S.N., Pensacola, Fla.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS NEEDED

A communication has recently been received by Mr. Wilder from George R. Walker, a graduate of the class of 1902 who is at present serving on the College Committee on Recruiting Athletic Directors, in connection with the war work of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Walker is desirous of getting several good Bowdoin men to go into this work. They should be over the draft age and preferably between 32 and 40. Men who have been prominent in athletics in College, who could instruct, and who have agreeable personalities are desired. These positions pay \$2100 for married men and \$1200 for single men, and there is a small extra allowance for equipment. Mr. Walker will be very glad to give the full facts concerning this work to anyone interested, and will show him how he can perform service that will greatly help the country. Mr. Walker's address is 59 Wall St., New York City.

STATE TENNIS AT WATERVILLE

The Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association at its annual meeting in Lewiston recently, voted to hold the annual championship tourney at Waterville on May 20 and 21. Manager Greene of Colby was elected president of the association; McGorrill '19, vice-president, and Drury of Bates, secretary-treasurer. The University of Maine will probably not be represented by a tennis team this season.

A dual match has been arranged between Bates and Bowdoin, to be played at Brunswick on May fourth.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Foreword

The publication of this issue of the ORIENT marks the beginning of a new volume, and the introduction of a new editorial board. No man can be said never to make mistakes, but it is true that he should not make the same mistake twice. Hence, the members of this staff may make mistakes occasionally, but we shall also try to correct any errors that may occur, and we therefore request our readers to bear with us and not criticise our faults too severely.

Communications are earnestly requested from alumni, undergraduates, faculty and friends of

the college, and careful consideration will be given all such articles. Some may say that the editorial staff and their reporters should gather all the news material, but they must have the coöperation of others who may be in a much better position to tell what Bowdoin men are doing away from the college. The managing editor is responsible for the setting forth of all news items, while the editor-in-chief has the not always easy task of preparing the editorial opinions expressed in these columns, together with a general supervision of the work of the entire board. Both of these men do their work without any remuneration whatever, and often have difficulty in keeping up with their academic work. This is especially true when they have the task of writing the entire issue as has been the case a few times during the past year. With a little more aid from their readers in the way of news items, many of these burdens could be lightened if not entirely removed.

The Orient Competition

At the opening of college last fall, sixteen candidates entered the competition for Freshmen members of the ORIENT editorial board. Of those sixteen, over half had dropped out before the annual election was held in March. With this issue begins a new competition for the selection of a Sophomore member next October. Only one candidate has thus far announced his intention of trying for the position, and others should get busy at once to make a little competition possible. There must be other men in the Class of 1921 who are suitable material for the ORIENT Board, and they have another chance in which to show what they can do along the lines of journalism, as well as a chance to gain experience. It is not necessary that candidates shall have had any previous experience; the men who are wanted are those who will work hard and learn. If there are any others who wish to try out for the Board, they should report to the managing editor at once.

A Bowdoin Service Flag

A number of the fraternities are displaying service flags in honor of their brothers who are fighting for their country, but no action has been taken to secure a college service flag which shall represent every Bowdoin man in the army and navy of the United States and her allies. Other colleges, both smaller and larger than Bowdoin, are proudly showing such flags on their campus or in their chapel, but Bowdoin re-

mains still without proper recognition of those who have gone forth from her walls to serve the cause of Liberty. It is true that these men should not be remembered only by flags, for the memory of the men and of their personalities will remain long after the flag itself is faded and torn. But it seems only fitting that we should show by at least this simple means, that those of us who remain behind in pursuit of the education which will mean so much in the years immediately following the close of this war, are not unmindful of our comrades in arms, and that we still hold deep affection for them.

TRIBUTE TO JONATHAN Y. STANTON

The following lines were printed in the last issue of the *Bates Student* in memory of the late Professor Stanton '56 who was among the most prominent men connected with Bates College where he was known and loved by all with whom he came in contact.

"He dwelt within our hearts a welcome guest
Always, and always talked as friend to friend
With simple speech, and sweet low voice to lend
A charm to thought, and give it timely zest.
He knew so well the things that were the best!
And these he loved—he loved unto the end.
And made us love them too. He seemed to blend
His heart in word. We listened and were blest.
Great teacher and interpreter of life,
Revealer of its charm and mystery,
Our loving hearts will ever find thee room.
Though thou hast passed beyond the mad world's
strife,
Thou art still ours. We shall remember thee,
And all the sweetness of thy soul's perfume."

W. H. J., Bates 1880.

PORTLAND ALUMNI PASS RESOLUTIONS

At the monthly dinner of the Bowdoin Club at the Falmouth Hotel on March 21, a committee consisting of Judge Clarence Hale '69, Burton Smith, Esq., '89, and Philip F. Chapman, Esq., '06, reported the memorials of the club relating to the late Judge William L. Putnam '55 and to the late Professor Henry Johnson '74; on behalf of the committee, Judge Hale presented the memorials, as follows:

MEMORIAL TO JUDGE PUTNAM

The members of the Bowdoin Club deeply deplore the great loss suffered by Bowdoin College in the death of Judge Putnam, and hereby record our hearty recognition of his noble character, his devotion to the public service, his unresting industry, and the cordial sympathy and rare personal qualities which accompanied his discharge

of duty and pervaded his conduct of life;

We record our deep sense of gratitude for the distinction and honor which will always be reflected upon the college by the life and services of Judge Putnam. It is largely due to his administrative ability, his profound learning, his ample experience, and his tireless industry through a long lifetime of labor, that the college is placed upon the sound financial basis it now enjoys.

At the close of his life, full of years and of honors, we point to him, with grateful affection, as a model of fidelity to duty in his judicial labors, and in his service to the college. As a wise judge, we revered and honored him; as our constant adviser and friend, we loved him.

Resolved, that this memorial be adopted by the Bowdoin Club as an expression of our respect and affection for Judge Putnam; that it be made a permanent record of the club; and that a copy be sent by our president to the widow of Judge Putnam.

MEMORIAL TO PROFESSOR JOHNSON

The members of the Bowdoin Club recognize with profound sorrow the great loss of Bowdoin College in the death of Professor Henry Johnson.

We hereby place upon the records of the club our appreciation of his learning, his devotion to the college, his encouragement and inspiration to the student mind for more than forty years of faithful service. Every graduate of the college had a sense of pride in the career of Professor Johnson; in his high literary standards, refinement of mind and of manner, wide culture, deep sympathies, and great achievements in literature; and, above all, in his broad humanity, abiding sense of humor, and high standard of Christian living.

We shall always remember with affection his personal kindness, his gracious sympathy, and the radiant, stimulating spirit which inspired his life.

Resolved, that this tribute of our regard and affection for Professor Johnson be adopted by the Bowdoin Club as our memorial; that it be placed upon the records of the club; and that a copy be sent by our president to the family of Professor Johnson.

MUSICAL CLUBS RESUME

The Musical Clubs are now making plans for their concert to be given in Portland on April 19. The Glee Club rehearsals are to be held on every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon promptly at five, beginning April 9.

TRIBUTE PAID TO DELEHANTY

Last Tuesday Dean Sills, at chapel, in referring to the death of M. J. Delehanty '20, said: "During the vacation we learned that the first of our undergraduates had given his life in the service of his country. Ensign Michael Joseph Delehanty, of Boston, was killed last week in Florida while training for Naval Aviation, when his plane fell into the sea. Delehanty was a special student here last year. He was conscientious and courteous, an excellent athlete and always ready to do his best, both on the field and in the classroom. For a man to die in training rather than on the battlefield is always hard; but such a death is no less the supreme sacrifice; and it is a sweet and glorious thing to die for one's Country."

BOWDOIN MEN IN PARIS

The following list of Bowdoin men who have registered at the American University Union in Paris during February has been received at the Dean's office.

Robert Hale '10, Liaison Service.

Chester A. Leighton '08, Engineers' Ordnance Dept., c-o Mr. Hood, 4 Rue Auber.

Douglas H. McMurtrie '13, 2nd Lieut., Gas Service. A. P. O. 702.

E. B. Stackpole '00, 1st Lieut., Intelligence Section, G.H.Q., A.E.F.

WOODMAN '18 WRITES FROM FRANCE

In a recent letter to his parents, Corporal Karl A. Woodman '18 tells of his interesting experiences at the front and of meeting a boyhood chum in the trenches. Corporal Woodman enlisted in the 10th Co., M.C.A., N.G., last spring, being called into federal service last July. He was stationed for a time at Fort Preble, Portland Harbor, going from there to Wentworth Institute, Boston, where he took a course in topography. In September he went across with the 101st Engineers, and is now serving in that regiment as corporal in Company A. Several interesting extracts of his letter follow:

"It has been quite a while since I wrote you the last time, but I have been unable to do so, as we have been moving. It may surprise you to know that I am about two kilometers from the front but don't get worried or frightened, as I am just as safe here as I would be 50 kilometers away. It seems good to be doing work which is going to help the cause and, believe me, we are enjoying it. We are very comfortably situated in 'dug-outs,' of which there are hundreds

around here. We are in an evacuated German position. I can't begin to describe all the interesting things I have seen and heard, but will tell you about a few. I don't like to tell you many things for I am afraid you might worry.

"We had a fine trip from our camp here in boxed cars, 38 in a car. We passed through many ruined towns. There were no inhabitants at all in them, desolation everywhere. Then we marched for quite a distance and are now located in dug-outs on the side of the hills, on top of which are many artillery emplacements and batteries. We go to sleep nights listening to the guns banging away at the Boche. Our position is very safe, yet we have an opportunity to see what is going on. There are 18 men in my dug-out, which is very comfortable and warm, although a bit crowded. We are having beautiful weather and I doubt if we have any more cold weather. We get good food, work hard, and are getting in fine condition.

"A Boche aeroplane came over the other day but was perfectly harmless. I've seen one fairly good aeroplane fight so far and every afternoon watch the anti-aircraft guns pepper the Boche planes. Saw an observation balloon hit but I guess the occupant landed safely by aid of a parachute.

"I have been all through an evacuated German position, and, believe me, it was interesting. Iron crosses were carved on walls, also many German signs and inscriptions. They had some great dug-outs, observation places, tunnels, trenches and machine gun emplacements. Incidentally, they didn't leave much of the city except ruins. Our position overlooks a ruined city or rather village. Shell holes around here are numerous. I could gather countless souvenirs but we are not allowed to pick them up.

"There is a fine crowd, in my dug-out. We have our 'sings' nights, read and enjoy ourselves. One very quickly adapts himself to changing conditions and environment. I may not be able to write very often now but don't worry. I'll do so as often as possible. I realize how hard it is for you at home but you know you will help me heaps by being brave and not worrying one single bit, as I am in God's care. I shall perform my duty as you would have me. I am still most optimistic and will be home with you when the time comes. Let us hope it will be soon. Gee, but it is cozy in our dugout. I could almost think I was back in college except for a 'bang' of a big gun once in a while. I can truthfully tell you we never get any Boche shells here and guess never will."

RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE NAVY

Candidates for the June session of the cadet schools at Harvard University and Annapolis Naval Academy must be on active duty in the First Naval District by April 15th. Men enlisted in the Naval Reserve who wish to qualify for active duty on April 15th should, if not already enrolled, complete their enrollment by April 11th in order that their papers may be completed and their call to active service sent out in time for them to be put on the quota sent to the training camp at Hingham, Mass., on April 16th.

Men remaining in college to complete the academic year in June, should note that enrollment and entrance upon active service by June 25th is desirable to enable the recruit to prepare for admission to the cadet school sessions in October. A statement of the requirements for admission and the course of training may be seen at the Dean's office.

DEKES HELD EASTER DANCE

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held an Easter dance at its Chapter House, Wednesday, March 20. The decorations consisted of Easter lilies, palms, carnations and jonquils. The patronesses were Mrs. Lewis A. Burleigh and Mrs. Oliver W. Turner of Augusta and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott of Brunswick.

The guests were the Misses Gladys Bunker, Frances Ellinwood, Charlotte Noble, Madeline Tobey and Louise Wakefield of Augusta; Mary Brockway, Margaret Hall, Anna Lathrop and Ruth Merritt of Portland; Florence Lapointe and Sarah Wheeler of Brunswick; Isabel Soutar of Auburn; Alsy Hemingway of Rockland; Helen Cooper of Springvale; Veta Astle of Houlton; Ethelind Caldwell of Milford, N. H.; Donna Perry of Claremont, N. H.; Constance French of Boston; Mildred Williams of Brockton, Mass., and Elizabeth Marsh of Providence, R. I.

The Forristal Orchestra of Portland played a program of twenty-eight dances. Given catered. The committee in charge of the dance was composed of L. W. Doherty '19, Minot '19 and Drummond '20.

DELTA UPSILON DANCE

The Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon gave a house dance on the evening of March 20th in the dance hall at the house. Kelley's three piece orchestra of Brunswick furnished music. The patronesses were Mrs. S. M. Paul of Auburn and Mrs. William Hawley Davis and Mrs. Jos-

eph S. Stetson of Brunswick.

Among the guests present were the Misses Margaret Jordan, Dorothy Paul and Blanche Plummer of Auburn; Miss Harriet Jackson of Bath; Miss Barbara French of Boston, Mass.; Miss Hazel Bosch of Brockton, Mass.; the Misses Iva Goodwin, Lillian Marshall and Eveline Priest of Brunswick; Miss Marion Drisko of Fairfield; Mrs. John D. Churchill and the Misses Marguerite Lovell and Lillian Tash of Lewiston; Miss Edith Clark of Lubeck; Miss Martha Fernald of Newburyport, Mass.; Miss Madeline Weston of Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Frances McCarthy of Portsmouth, N. H.; and Miss Elinor Poole of Yarmouth.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of E. S. Paul, 2d, '19, chairman; T. S. Wood '20, and J. M. Ryder '21.

PUBLISHING COMPANY HELD ELECTION

Just prior to the closing of the College for the Easter recess, the directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company held their annual election in the library. Gordon S. Hargraves '19 was elected business manager, and Allan W. Hall '20 and Albert E. Hurrell '20, assistant managers for the ensuing year.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Publishing Company consist of the editor-in-chief of the *ORIENT*, the chairman of the *Quill* editorial board, the business manager, and two faculty members. For the present year, the members are Clyde E. Stevens '19, Duncan Scarborough '19, Gordon S. Hargraves '19 and Professors Ham and Mitchell.

BISHOP BREWSTER SPOKE AT VESPERS

The Spirit of Loyalty was the subject of the sermon by Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Maine, in King Chapel, last Sunday afternoon. He said that loyalty is a part of humanity and lives on in spite of destruction and death. If Sainte Chappelle should be razed—if Notre Dame should be destroyed, if the Louvre—that collection of priceless treasures of French art—should share the fate of Rheims, if Paris should be overcome, they would still survive, as did ancient Athens, glorified by their destruction. Just so loyalty to the ideals of humanity must live on, and democracy, and social justice must rise from this great destruction in Europe; because it is the spirit of humanity, is a part of humanity itself.

The Bishop took his text, "Why seek the living among the dead," and he brought out the fact that death does not come to the best things of this world.

With the Faculty

Professor Orren C. Hormell was a delegate to the Republican State Convention held in Portland, March 28.

Professor Frank E. Woodruff entertained at his home, last Friday evening, the Town and College Club. Dr. Frank N. Whittier read a paper on "Army Medicine."

On Monday evening, April 8, Professor O. C. Hormell addressed the Fraternity Club of Portland. His subject was "The Business of City Government."

Dean Sills acted as chairman of the committee on resolutions at the Democratic convention in Portland last Wednesday.

Professor Elliott gave an essay before the College Club in Portland last week on "The New Poetry and the New America."

Letters have been received from France from Professor Meserve, who is with the Gas Defense Corps; Professor Files, who has been in Paris waiting for an assignment in his Y.M.C.A. work; from Professor Bell, who is at General Headquarters, Intelligence Dept.; and from Professor Van Cleve, who has lately been assigned to the staff, Second Brigade, First Division. It will interest all the friends of the college to know that these members of the faculty are all well and speak enthusiastically of their military duties.

Professor Ham gave an address on Russia at the meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club last Tuesday.

Professor Davis spent his Easter vacation in Boston.

On the Campus

Last Saturday morning, Mr. Ramsaur, representing the Student Volunteer Movement in America, spoke in chapel urging the young men to consider missionary service, either medical, religious, or educational, when they are planning their life work.

The sun dial on Hubbard Hall seems inconsistent with the new time.

Coach Magee has issued a call for candidates for spring track.

A second consignment of uniforms arrived during vacation for practically all of those who had not yet received them.

Many of the students report being ill during vacation. Some have not yet returned on this account.

The Surgeon-General's Office at Washington

recently sent out a call to the colleges for assistants in neuro-histology. Among those who are likely to go from here are Hargraves ex-'16, Joyce '18, and Johnson '19. They must appear before their local draft boards prior to April 10 if they are to become enlisted in the Medical Corps.

The War Department has ruled that after April 1, 1918, there will be no further voluntary induction of registered men for special branches of the service, unless application shall have been previously made.

"Baseball is in the aid nowadays. In fact, it seems to be there most of the time."—*Colby Echo*.

The local baseball season opens next Saturday with a game between Bowdoin and the Cabots of Brunswick.

Racine '19 was recently appointed assistant assessor for the town of Brunswick.

Next Sunday's chapel services will be a memorial to the late Professor Henry Johnson.

The Junior and Freshman class pictures were taken on the Art Building steps by Webber last Wednesday noon.

Many of the Freshmen have taken advantage of the new uniforms to avoid donning their class caps which are required to be worn after the Easter recess.

Announcement of the enlarged number of draftees to be called into service calls attention to the fact that the enrollment of the College will once more suffer depletion.

Ingraham '19 has enrolled in the Naval Reserves and expects to be called into active service this week.

The Beta Chi House is the latest addition to the list of those displaying service flags.

RESOLUTIONS

HALL OF BETA SIGMA OF BETA THETA PI

It is with deepest sorrow that we record the death of our brother, Michael Joseph Delehanty, Jr. For him life had just begun and to have him removed from us is an irreparable loss, yet we must feel that he was sacrificed in a great cause. To him will remain the honor of being the first Bowdoin undergraduate to give his life for freedom and democracy.

Beta Sigma deeply feels his loss and her sympathy goes out to his family in their sorrow.

MYRON ROBERTS GROVER,
STEPHEN IRVING PERKINS,
JERE ABBOTT,
FRANK ADAMS ST. CLAIR,

For the Chapter.

Alumni Notes

'62—Judge Augustus N. Linscott of Thomaston died March 19, at his home, aged 83 years. He had failed rapidly since the death of his wife a few months ago. He was commissioned captain of Co. F, 21st Maine Infantry after his graduation from Bowdoin, and served with Gen. Butler at New Orleans. After the war he moved to Chicago where he practiced law 35 years, being prosecuting attorney there from 1877 to 1879. He was chairman of the Cook County Republican committee at the time of the Blaine and Logan campaign. In 1901 he returned to his native state, opening a law office at Thomaston where he has since resided. Judge Linscott was a member of the G. A. R. of Rockland and recently served two years as commander.

M-'70—Dr. William J. Nickerson, a practicing physician in New Bedford, Mass., died in that city March 6, of apoplexy at the age of 73 years. He was born in Litchfield, Maine in 1844, and received his early education there. He enlisted in a Maine regiment in 1862 and served until the end of the war. Shortly after graduation from medical school he moved to New Bedford.

'79—Horace E. Henderson of Pawling, N. Y., is serving as a member of the American Defense Society.

'83—Noah B. K. Pettingill of Tampa, Fla., is a member of the Hillsborough County Home Guards.

'02—Rev. Daniel I. Gross of Nashua, N. H., has received a call to become pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church of Portland. After graduating from Bowdoin he spent two years at the Harvard Law school and three years at the Andover Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was at Marshfield, Mass., and he came to Nashua in 1911. Rev. Mr. Gross is president of the New Hampshire Sunday School Association and of the Central Congregational Club of New Hampshire. He is also chairman of the State Assn. of Social Service Commission of the Congregational Church.

'02—Dr. Harrison J. Hunt of Bangor recently gave a lecture on his experiences in the Arctic region, in that city. He is a graduate of the medical school of the class of 1905.

'02—George R. Walker of New York City has been appointed president of the Alsen Portland Cement Co., of Alsen, N. Y. This is a cement manufacturing corporation with a capital stock of \$2,400,000 and is entirely owned by alien enemies. The stock in this company has been assigned to the Alien Property Custodian,

who has designated three New York men, one of whom is Mr. Walker, to act as directors.

Mr. Walker is also the Bowdoin representative on the College Committee on Recruiting Athletic Directors, in connection with the National War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A. with headquarters in New York City.

'06—Mr. Charles L. Favinger has recently been admitted to the law firm of Blodgett, Jones, Burnham & Bingham. Their offices are located at 60 Federal street, Boston.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 16, 1918

NO. 2

MAGEE LEAVES FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Trainer "Jack" Magee left Brunswick yesterday morning, and expects to sail for France soon. "Jack" goes overseas under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. as an athletic director with the American army in France.

He has been given about a year's leave of absence from Bowdoin and, as far as is known, will return here after he has completed his war service. Magee is the first American college athletic trainer to be accepted for this service.

SIGMA NU ENTERS BOWDOIN

With the installation of the Beta Chi local fraternity as the Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu on Saturday, April 27th, the ninth national fraternity will have placed a charter at Bowdoin. The only local fraternity remaining on the campus after that date will be the Phi Theta Upsilon which is petitioning for a charter from the Chi Psi fraternity.

The Beta Chi local was organized in 1914 by eleven members of the Bowdoin Club, and has been petitioning the Sigma Nu fraternity since 1916. A telegram received last Friday afternoon brought the welcome news of their acceptance as Delta Psi Chapter, and 29 of the Beta Chi members were formally pledged to Sigma Nu on Saturday afternoon by Edson K. Smith, Inspector of the New England Division and H. S. Slaught of the Dartmouth Chapter.

Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869, and the Delta Psi Chapter will be the 78th active chapter. The other chapters of the New England division are located at the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College, Brown University, the University of Maine, and Trinity College.

At present Beta Chi has 28 members in college, and these men will become the active members of the new Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu upon the completion of the installation ceremonies a week from next Saturday. They are Bernard '18, Blake '18, Blanchard '18, DeMott '18, R. C. Rounds '18, VanWart '18, P. C. Young '18, Racine '19, Simmons '19, C. E. Stevens '19, R. A. Stevens '19, Demuth '20, Draper '20, Hadlock '20, Hurrell '20, Lindner '20, Norwood '20,

Palmer '20, Thebeau '20, Constantine '21, Helson '21, Hone '21, Keene '21, King '21, McCrum '21, Noyes '21, F. H. Rogers '21 and J. G. Young '21.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

PROFESSOR JOHNSON

The chapel vesper service, last Sunday, was a memorial service for the late Professor Johnson. The service was opened with responsive reading; the hymn "For All Thy Saints," by W. W. How, was then sung by the entire congregation. Dean Sills then read passages from the Scriptures, followed by the memorial address.

After an outline of Professor Johnson's life, he told of him as a teacher and as a writer. He was loved by everyone with whom he came in contact, and his ability as a critic and a student of fine literature was highly recognized. Dean Sills spoke of one instance when, in one week three professors, each of whom stood extremely high in a different field, came to Brunswick, and talked with Professor Johnson. On leaving, each of the three men expressed their profound admiration for him, and remarked that he knew even more about their subject than they did. He was deeply religious and still held to those early religious customs which are fast dying away, such as grace before meals, the sanctity of the Sabbath, and regular attendance at church, both on Sunday and at the mid-week prayer meeting. Dean Sills concluded his address by reading one of Professor Johnson's favorite sonnets. Hill, a medical student, sang a solo, after which the entire congregation united in the Lord's Prayer. There were many townspeople, friends of Professor Johnson, in attendance.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAY AT PORTLAND

Friday, April 19, the Musical Clubs hold a concert and dance in Portland at Frye Hall. The proceeds will be given to the Welfare League of the 101st Engineers. Frye Hall is a new hall and has the best dancing floor in the city. Tickets for the concert and the dance are fifty cents, plus the war tax.



PROFESSOR BELL NOW A CAPTAIN

Word has been received that Professor Herbert C. Bell of the department of history and political science has been promoted to a captaincy in the American army. Captain Bell is at present on duty in the Intelligence Office, General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force in France. He was commissioned a first lieutenant at the close of the second Plattsburg camp and was for some time before going overseas in the Intelligence Department of the Adjutant General's office at Washington.

INTENSIVE MEN WORKING HARD

The men in the intensive military course are working every week day afternoon from 1.30 to 6.00. The course will continue until May first. Major Duval has charge of the course, and Mr. Cochran is assisting. The men are getting principally practice in explaining military movements before the rest of the class and in the actual commanding of the other men in drill. This work is being emphasized because it is thought to be most important preliminary training before attending the Officers' Training Camps. Semaphore signalling and position aiming and sighting drill occupy a part of the time. Moss's "Manual of Military Training" is being used as the text.

About 20 men are taking the course. They are: DeMott '18, B. A. Thomas '18, R. C. Rounds '18, Blake '18, Colter '18, Bagley '18, Blanchard '18, W. A. Savage '18, Sullivan '19,

Lyons '19, Leighton '19, Foulke '19, C. E. Stevens '19, R. A. Stevens '19, E. I. Boardman '20, Dennett '20, Lovejoy '20, Wood '20, and Mr. Warren.

Students who have not been admitted to the course, but who expect to be drafted next summer, may take any part of it not interfering with their other studies. No academic credit will be given for such work.

NOMINATIONS FOR COLLEGE ELECTIONS

Nominations for the general college election to be held May first are as follows:

Student Council.—Senior members (10 to be elected), Caspar, Chadbourne, Coburn, Cole, J. C. Doherty, Finn, Foulke, Grover, F. P. Hall, Hargraves, Haynes, Higgins, McCarthy, Mahoney, Mitchell, Paul, Perkins, A. C. Savage.

Junior members (2 to be elected), Cook, Cleaves, Dostie, Wood.

Athletic Council.—Senior members (2 to be elected), Grover, McCarthy, Small, Mahoney.

Junior members (2 to be elected), Cleaves, Curtis, Dostie, Rhoads.

Sophomore members (1 to be elected), Parent, A. Thomson.

Union Board.—Senior members (2 to be elected), Caspar, Cole, Hargraves, Higgins.

Junior members (2 to be elected), Brown, E. P. Rounds, Whitney, Zeitler.

Sophomore members (1 to be elected), Goodwin, Nixon.

SPRING TRACK IS ON

About 20 men compose the spring track squad. They have been put through the preliminary stages of the spring training. The runners and hurdlers are on the cinders already, while the field events men will soon do the bulk of their practice outdoors.

The squad misses Magee's services greatly, but inasmuch as there is to be little intercollegiate competition for Bowdoin this season, the college's 1918 spring track will not suffer as much as it would in ordinary times. The men will themselves apply what "Jack" has taught them, and Captain W. A. Savage '18 will give tips to the new candidates.

WESLEYAN CANCELS DEBATES

Wesleyan has cancelled the debates which were to have been held April 18, at Brunswick and at Middletown, Conn. At present there is some possibility of arranging one debate at Middletown instead of the two debates originally planned.

OUR ALLIES' EXPECTATIONS

(From the *Patriotic News Service, National Committee of Patriotic Societies*)

Reciprocity with the colleges of Great Britain and France for the purposes of educating the people of America and Europe to a better understanding of war and after-the-war problems is recommended by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, President of Hobart College. Dr. Powell, who recently returned from an important war mission, during which he made a survey of the educational situation in England and France, advocates sending to Europe a delegation of prominent Americans representing the leading national educational associations, the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, the League to Enforce Peace, and other organizations interested in world reorganization, to confer with the leading educators of England and France.

This war, he says, has brought about a recasting of educational standards. "There is emerging a new appreciation of the cultural values of England and France which has long been overshadowed by the bombastic and pretentious Kultur of the foe. Nowhere can education after the war be what it was before. To beat Germany is merely our first task. We have set our teeth to perform that task and we are going to do it, standing shoulder to shoulder with our Allies."

"We shall not disappoint our noble friends across the sea. Our college boys will do their duty. They will give the last full measure of devotion. Harvard and Yale, Chicago and Oberlin, California and Leland Stanford will stand check by jowl with Oxford and Cambridge, London and Paris, Dijon and Bordeaux, in presenting an unbreakable front of racial and righteous culture against kultur officially championed at the outbreak of the war not merely by the Government but by university professors, scientific men, historians and publicists who declared that civilization depends on 'the victory of German militarism' and that Kultur must rear its domes over mountains of corpses, oceans of tears, and death-rattle of the conquered."

"All the way through these coming years of the rebuilding of the world, our colleges must see straight. They must not forget that Machiavelli was a mere tyro by the side of the unspeakable Prussian. They must not be fooled into the belief that Pan-Germanism has been developed by our enemy for mere war-consumption. They must think before and after. They must remember that scarcely was the Kaiser seated on the throne before the abominable

propaganda began to give undue prominence to German language and German influence in the schools and colleges of the whole world. They must never for a moment forget that all this vicious effort to poison the springs of the world's highest ideals has had the financial backing of the German Government itself.

"Our colleges will not be deceived by any plea to let bygones be bygones. They will have before them ever in cold type the deliberate and slowly developed purpose of the enemy to create a German nation in our nation recognized as recently as 1913 in the Delbruck law which claimed for the Kaiser the loyalty of even naturalized Germans in our country, and also clearly stated on February 13, 1915, in *Das Grossere Deutschland*, which openly spoke of a 'deutscher Tag in the American Federal capital.'

"But the spell at last is broken by the Potsdam gang. We shall not all agree in making up anew our estimate of Germany. Perhaps few of us will go so far as the writer in the *Fortnightly Review*, who says we are indebted to literary Germany for 'little beyond the perversion of what was the intensely human genius of Carlyle into a manner of fascinating monstrosity.' We shall all, however, put the knife in deep. Nowhere more surely than in our colleges is it becoming evident in the light of our new understanding of the value of French and Spanish that the German language has been overestimated even for commercial purposes. Nowhere more definitely than in our colleges will men turn back again to the judgement of William James, trained in French thinking, who proclaimed nearly a generation ago that German philosophy was not all the Germans claimed for it.

"England will teach us of her best, and in France the day is not far distant when young America will learn how to combine precision with the power to generalize. Together with our Allies, we shall plan out wisely the new education essential to any league to preserve peace and shall realize increasingly the truth in Mr. H. G. Wells's words that 'Now that the apostolic succession of the old pedagogy is broken, and the entire system discredited, it seems incredible that it can ever again be reconstituted in its old seats upon the old lines.'"

GOODHUE '20 ELECTED MANAGING EDITOR

The ORIENT Board met Friday evening and elected P. E. Goodhue '20 managing editor, to succeed S. M. Gordon '20 who has left college to enter the service.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all under-graduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

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Vol. XLVIII. APRIL 16, 1918 No. 2

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

The New Department

With this issue of the ORIENT is established a new department under the charge of one of the members of the editorial staff, namely, the "Men in Service." A large number of Bowdoin's alumni and undergraduates are now fighting for their country and her allies, and it seems entirely proper that they should receive special recognition in the college paper. The alumni column will not be discontinued, but the new department will draw its material entirely from

news received from the men in service, while the old will continue to deal with the news of those alumni who are serving their country in the civilian paths of life.

To the Alumni

A change which is being seriously considered by the editors of the ORIENT will be of vital interest to the alumni readers of this paper. For the last few years, and the writer can speak only of the time during which he has been in college, it has been the custom each week to select for publication such notes concerning the alumni and former students of Bowdoin as can be obtained from newspaper clippings and from the very rare class reports which occasionally stray to the editor's desk. Such items are necessarily somewhat time-worn by the time that they appear in the ORIENT and often prove dry and uninteresting to the readers. Some remedy for this is now being sought, and it has been proposed to devote each week's alumni department to one or two classes in particular, together with such other items as may seem of general interest to the alumni body.

Such a change will necessitate closer coöperation between the class secretaries and the editors than has been obtained heretofore, but we believe the plan to be feasible. Announcement of the classes scheduled for special attention in any given issue of the ORIENT can be made several weeks before the publication of that issue, and the members of the class or classes requested to send in to the alumni editor all matter which will be of interest to the members of their own class and those classes in college at the same time, will have time to prepare their material. These notes from the several members will be arranged for publication, and copies of that particular number of the ORIENT will be sent to all members of the classes concerned.

Interfraternity Baseball

The declaration of war against Germany last spring caused the suspension of nearly all the college undergraduate activities with the exception of Varsity baseball and tennis. Among the ath-

letics dropped at that time was the interfraternity baseball league which had provided considerable amusement as well as several good contests during the last few years previous. These games in years past had been the means of arousing greater interest in athletics, and had induced many men to take an active interest in outdoor exercise during the spring months when they would not have done so before the introduction of the interfraternity contests.

It has been the earnestly expressed desire of President Wilson and other prominent men of the nation that athletics be carried on to the fullest extent possible, and this wish might well be applied to the suspension of this activity. The mind of the average college student demands periods of relaxation from the more serious work of studies and military training, and it is these interfraternity baseball games which have the greatest tendency to bring him out of his intellectual "shell" and into outdoor sport. Not all college men can be termed Varsity material by any means, but very few are not able to find some place on a fraternity team. Why not take some steps toward reviving this custom of fraternity competition this spring?

CONCERNING THE UNIFORM

It has come to the notice of the Commandant that the provisions of the memorandum circular from the Secretary of War, issued to the command, regarding the wearing of portions of the uniform with civilian dress, and vice-versa, have been violated.

Hereafter any violations by officers, non-commissioned officers or privates, will be punished. Fifty demerits will be given for each offense, and the names will be reported to the faculty for further action.

It is allowable to wear a mackinaw or other civilian outer clothing, in cold weather, if a person does not own an army overcoat.

WAR SERVICE LIST

ADDITIONS

- '14—Philip R. Fox, drafted, Camp Devens.
'15—Frederick J. Lynch, 1st Class Hospital Apprentice, N.M.R.C.
'16—LeClair A. Parmenter, Cornell Flying School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ex-'18—Gerald S. Joyce, Neuro-Histological Department, M.R.C., Washington, D. C.

Ex-'19—James F. Ingraham, seaman, U.S.N. R.F.

Ex-'19—Frederick O. Johnson, Neuro-Histological Department, M.R.C., Washington, D. C.

Ex-'20—Robert Burr, Cornell Flying School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ex-'20—Stanley M. Gordon, Training School, Ordnance Department, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Penn.

Ex-'20—William H. Montgomery, seaman, U.S.N.

Ex-'20—Norman E. Robbins, Ensign Training School, Pelham Bay, N. Y.

M-'17—Ralph W. Haywood, 1st Lieut., M.R.C., Camp Chickamauga.

'17—Edward Humphrey, corporal, 30th Engineers, A.E.F., France.

CHANGES

Ex-'18—Orrin S. Donnell, Aviation, Camp Dick, Texas.

Ex-'19—C. Myron Sprague, Ensign Training School, Pelham Bay, N. Y.

READING OF IVY PLAYS

There will be a reading of "Officer 666" and "High Society," the Ivy plays, in the debating room at the library at 7.30 this evening. All persons who desire to try out for parts should be present.

"Officer 666" is a melodramatic farce, in three acts, written by Augustin MacHugh. It was a popular success in the large cities several years ago.

The curtain-raiser, "High Society," is a one act farce comedy, written by Asnault '20, and was first written and read as an exercise in English 3. The author has since revised and condensed the play for its stage presentation.

Augustus Huse of Bath has been engaged as coach. Mr. Huse is an actor of large experience. He has played with Modjeska and many other famous actors and actresses. For a long time he played "Tom Driscoll" in "Pudd'nheat Wilson." Trials will be held in the near future, and rehearsals will take place regularly.

TENNIS NOTES

The candidates for assistant manager of tennis should hand their names to Manager McGorrell '19 at the Beta house immediately.

The men who wish to enter the spring tournament should give the manager their names at once. The successful players in the tournament will become candidates for the varsity team.

THE JUNIOR PLATTSBURG

Plattsburg will again be the scene of great military activities in the summer of 1918. Although the government summer training camps have all been abandoned since the declaration of war, private initiative acting upon the suggestion of Major General Leonard Wood led to the establishment last year of the Junior Plattsburg. This has now assumed national proportions and has definitely aligned itself in its program with the military efforts of the colleges and universities of the country. The Honorary President is President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois; the Advisory Board consists of 25 college and university presidents, representing leading institutions in all parts of the country, headed by representatives of the army and navy in the persons of Colonel Tillman, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Rear Admiral George B. Ransom. The direct management is under the control of an executive staff, of which the president is Professor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, and the managing director is General Edward C. O'Brien, U. S. Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay under President Roosevelt. Colonel Ira L. Reeves, United States Army in active service, president of Norwich University but on leave of absence during the period of the war, is the director of military courses at the Junior Plattsburg Military Training Camp.

The training is assimilated as far as possible to that of the regular U. S. military and naval camps, combined with practical special features which have come into prominence in connection with modern warfare, such as aeroplane ground work, hydroplane, motor boats, topography, military applications of civil, mechanical and sanitary engineering; as well as the study of the science of farming and food conservation. All the technical instruction in military and naval science is under the direction of officers of the regular U. S. army and navy, recommended by the departments in Washington. The commandant will be a regular army officer of high rank, and West Point and Annapolis discipline and ideals will prevail.

Since the Junior Plattsburg is established for young men under draft age, the training will not be intensive, as in the old Plattsburg. Special attention will be given to organized athletics for the periods of recreation, under the direction of Mr. Fred T. Dawson of the athletic department of Princeton. The general entertainments, as well as the informal life of the camp will be

under the direction of Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy of the General Theological Seminary of New York. The musical director is Mr. Felix Lamond of the Trinity Church, New York. Provision has been made for six hundred (600) cadets.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS PREPARE

Thursday evening there was a meeting in the Dean's office of the graduate treasurers of the chapter house corporations to consider the fuel situation and make plans for other important matters in connection with the life of the chapter houses next year. Those present were: Reuel W. Smith '97 of Auburn, John Clair Minot '96 of Boston, Lyman A. Cousens '02 of Portland, William T. Johnson '06 of Augusta, Dwight H. Sayward '16 of Portland, Samuel B. Furbish of Brunswick, Dean Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, and Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90.

POLITICAL CLUB ORGANIZED

Several students who have taken a number of courses in government and history, and two members of the faculty, Professor Hormell and Mr. Cochran, recently organized the Political Club, for the purpose of studying present-day political problems. The members are C. E. Flynn '19, president, Foulke '19, secretary and treasurer, Sawyer '19, Paul '19, and Higgins '19. Other men will be elected to the club if they are qualified, i. e., if they are taking a sufficient number of courses in history and government for the purposes of the organization.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

- Patriots' Day.
- Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Cabots at Brunswick, morning.
- Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston, afternoon.
- Musical Clubs in Portland, evening.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

- Baseball: Bowdoin vs. Portland Naval Reserves at Brunswick.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

- Brunswick Dramatic Club presents "The Man Who Stayed at Home."

TUESDAY, APRIL 23—SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- Baseball team's Massachusetts trip.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

- General college elections.

With the Faculty

President Wilson has reappointed Dean Sills a member of the Board of Visitors to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Dean Sills delivered a brief address in behalf of the third Liberty Loan at the Sergeant Collins lecture last Wednesday evening in the town hall.

Professor Woodruff preached in the Congregational Church at Winthrop, Maine, April 7 and April 14.

Professor Mitchell has just been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Bridgton Academy.

Professor Hormell has been assisting during the past week in installing a new accounting system for the town of Brunswick.

Sunday, April 14, there was a special patriotic service in the Winter Street Church in Bath at which Professor Mitchell was the speaker. Fifty men from Camp Devens gave to the meeting a warlike atmosphere.

Professor Brown and Professor Mitchell have parts in the latest play of the Brunswick Dramatic Society, "The Man Who Stayed at Home," which is to be presented at the Cumberland on April 23.

Professor Nixon attended a conference of the four-minute men of Kennebec County in Waterville, last Tuesday.

On the Campus

William T. Johnson '06 was *on the campus*, last week.

The college orchestra rendered selections at the Red Cross lecture last week.

An untimely snow storm last Friday spoiled Whittier Field for Saturday's game.

Several of the fraternity houses are arranging for spring house parties.

John Clair Minot '96 was *on the campus* last Thursday.

Gordon '20 has left college and is now attending the Ordnance Officers' Training Camp at the Pennsylvania State College.

Rollins '19 and Scrimgeour '20 are in the castmatic Club, "The Man Who Stayed at Home," sent by the Brunswick Dramatic Club, Tuesday evening, April 23.

Henry L. Hall '14 was *on the campus* last week.

Freese '18 and J. W. Thomas '18 are *on the campus* on a two weeks' furlough from the Naval Reserve. They will attend the Pelham Bay (N. Y.) School for Ensigns.

A grass fire which started behind the Psi U house, one day last week, gained considerable headway before it was extinguished by the vigorous efforts of several students.

The Remington Arms Company wishes college men for work in munitions factories during the summer months. Dean Sills will be glad to give information.

Dean Sills will be glad to consult with any Senior not likely to be in the service next year regarding engineering courses at Boston Tech, possibilities in the National City Bank for international banking, or teaching.

Candidates for assistant manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company should hand their names to Hargraves '19 at the Psi U house for assignments to work.

The baseball game scheduled for last Saturday with the Cabots of Brunswick, but postponed on account of the storm, will be played Friday morning at Whittier Field. Bowdoin plays Bates in an exhibition game at Lewiston in the afternoon.

The funeral took place last Wednesday of Mrs. Edward Abbott, wife of the Rev. Edward Abbott, who collected and presented to the college the contents of the Abbott Memorial Room in the Library. Interment was in the family lot at Pine Grove cemetery.

Through the kindness of Lieut. Philip W. Meserve, Sanitary Corps, N.A., the newspaper called the "Stars and Stripes" published by the American Expeditionary Force is being sent to the Library.

Alumni Notes

'56—Hon. George C. Yeaton died at his home in South Berwick, Me., last Wednesday, after an illness of a year and a half, in his eighty-second year. He was a native of South Berwick and received his early education in public schools of that town, also at Berwick Academy.

Mr. Yeaton became a member of the Suffolk Bar in Boston, in 1859 and of the York County, Maine, Bar in 1862, and he was its oldest member. He was county attorney of York County 1871-73, and had been associate attorney for the Boston and Maine Railroad since 1871. He had been president of the South Berwick National Bank, and the South Berwick Savings Bank since April, 1888, and at the time of his death was president of the South Berwick Savings and Trust Co., a consolidation of both institutions.

Mr. Yeaton was married in 1858 to Miss Harriet N. Ramsdell of Newton, who died in Boston in 1909. Since the death of Mrs. Yeaton he

had made his home in South Berwick. Mr. Yeaton received the A.M. degree from this college in 1909.

'61—Dr. Ezra Pray, aged 87, recently died at his home in East Rochester, N. H., after several weeks' illness due to a fall on the ice when he sustained a fractured hip. He was a native of East Rochester and was a lineal descendant of Capt. Joseph Pray, who led a company of Berwick, Me. soldiers at the battle of Bunker Hill.

After studying at Phillips Exeter Academy he taught school for a short period owing to ill health, then completed his education at Bowdoin Medical and the Harvard Medical School. During the Civil War he served four years as physician in the navy. Following his discharge from the service he returned to the farm and since that time has been very active and vigorous.

'77—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, retired, is rapidly recovering at his home in Washington from a blood transfusion operation which he underwent for pernicious anemia.

'07—Roscoe H. Hupper is giving a series of fifteen lectures on Shipping and Admiralty in advanced courses in law at the College of the City of New York. The bulletin of the courses contains the following statement:

"The lectures on Shipping and Admiralty will cover ownership, mortgages and documenting of vessels, entry and clearance, seamen, charter parties and bills of lading, marine insurance, maritime liens, collisions, towage and pilotage, salvage, general average, demurrage, Harter Act, Limited Liability Act, admiralty jurisdiction, the admiralty rules, maritime contracts and torts, prizes, process, suits in personam and in rem, libels and other pleadings, interrogatories, evidence, trials, decrees, appeals, damages and other related matters. Reference will be made to important decisions and there will be full opportunity for discussion."

Mr. Hupper has recently become a member of the committee on admissions of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

'09—Ralph O. Brewster of Portland has announced his candidacy for renomination in the June primaries as representative to the Maine Legislature on the Republican ticket. As a member of the 1917 Legislature, Mr. Brewster served on the legal affairs committee which had charge of the Mothers' Pension Bill.

'12—Mr. Clyde R. Chapman has entered the law offices of Williamson, Burleigh & McLean at Augusta, Maine. Mr. Chapman graduated

from the Maine Law School in 1917.

'12—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bothwell of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, of the marriage of their daughter, Annie Lee Bothwell to Mr. J. Arnett Mitchell. The young couple will reside in St. Louis, Missouri.

'12—Carl B. Timberlake has been elected principal of the Freeport High School, coming from Morse High School at Bath, where he has been sub-master for the past two years. Mr. Timberlake was the honor man of the Class of 1912. Previous to his going to Bath he was principal of Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., for three years.

'13—A daughter, Nancy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Locke at Augusta, Maine, on March second.

'15—Robert J. Evans of New York was ordained as deacon in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church of Brunswick, last Sunday by Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Episcopal Bishop of Maine. He left Monday morning to resume his studies at the Episcopal Seminary at New York City.

'16—The marriage of Captain Don J. Edwards and Miss Hilda Emery Laughlin, both of Portland, took place at the home of Colonel Holden at Chillicothe, Ohio, on March 27. The single ring service was performed by Chaplain Smith of the groom's regiment and the groom was attended by fellow officers of the 323d Machine Gun Battalion of Camp Sherman, Ohio. The couple will reside in Chillicothe for the present.

'17—The wedding of Harold H. Sampson of Dexter and Miss Dorothy Lufkin of Deer Isle took place in the Congregational Church at Deer Isle, Easter Sunday evening. The bride is the daughter of Postmistress Julia E. Lufkin of that town. She is a graduate of Deer Isle High School and a student at the Connecticut College of New London. The groom is at present engaged as instructor of mathematics in the Biddeford High School.

'18—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burbank of Worcester, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lydie Burbank, to Lieut. Merle A. Wood, U.S.R., of West Boylston, Mass. Miss Burbank was a member of the Class of '19 of Wellesley College. Lieut. Wood is stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

There are meters of measure

And meters of tone

But the best of all meters

Is to meet her alone.—*Exchange.*

RELATION OF LOVE TO MILITARY

When a man makes first call—The awkward squad.

Flirting—Recruiting.

Hugging—A call to arms.

Kissing—A report at headquarters.

Sitting far apart on couch when Pa comes—Extended order.

First love—Normal attack.

The young man often smells powder and receives a—rapid fire—from her eyes.

Buying the ring—Showing his metal.

Paw shows him the door—Mustered out.

Going back on him—A deserter.

She takes him back—The deserter caught.

Marriage—Peace declared.

Bridesmaids—File closers.

Wedding reception—The assembly.

Reception ends—Company dismissed.

The honeymoon—A short skirmish.

Housekeeping—Camping.

Wheeling the baby carriage—Dress parade

Walking the kid at midnight—Setting up exercises—*The Virginia Tech.*

The returned prisoner was telling of his experiences.

"When I was captured," said he, "the enemy stripped me of all my clothing."

"Did you feel the cold much?" asked a sympathetic listener?"

"Not at all," replied the R. P., "You see, they carefully kept me covered with their rifles."—*Ex.*

Professor—What has been the dominant character of America's military program up to the last three years?

Student—Not prepared, sir.

Professor—Correct.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

Anna: "What will Germany do when she goes broke?"

Belle: "Don't know."

Anna: "Hock the kaiser and sell the watch on the Rhine."—*Exchange.*

"War is certainly more complicated than it was formerly."

"I should say so. Of old we had to teach our men how to act under fire; now we have to teach them also how to act under water and up in the air."

Statement of the Management, Ownership, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of

BOWDOIN ORIENT

Published WEEKLY at BRUNSWICK, MAINE for

April 1st, 1913.

State of Maine, County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Gordon S. Hargraves, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin College Orient, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

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

Name of— Postoffice address—
 Publisher, BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Brunswick, Maine.
 Editor, CLYDE E. STEVENS, Brunswick, Maine.
 Managing Editor, STANLEY M. GORDON, Brunswick, Maine.
 Business Manager, GORDON S. HARGRAVES, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owners are:—Directed by BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Brunswick, Maine. A student publication, no individual gaining any share of the profits.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

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

GORDON S. HARGRAVES, Mgr.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this seventh day of April, 1913.

SAMUEL B. FURBISH.

(My commission expires April 26, 1923).

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1918

NO. 3

ALL BOWDOIN MEN MAKE

GOOD AT CAMP DEVENS

The names of the successful candidates at the Third Officers' Training Camp just closed at Camp Devens, have not yet been printed in the newspapers, but the ORIENT has unofficial accurate information that all five men in the Bowdoin quota have completed their course creditably. The men who completed the course satisfactorily were on Patriots' Day notified that they would be recommended for commissions as second lieutenants.

The Bowdoin men at Camp Devens were Robert G. Albion '18, Franklin D. MacCormick '18, Nathaniel U. McConaughy '17, Bela W. Norton '18, and Karl V. Palmer '18. They are now on a two weeks' furlough. None of the men were commissioned Friday, but they will receive their commissions as second lieutenants as the government wishes to use them. The successful candidates at the third series of camps all will be commissioned as line officers, instead of being placed in various services of the Army, as at the conclusion of the first two camps.

No information has yet been received concerning Herbert H. Foster '16, who was at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., but it is known that Reynold H. Brooks ex-'18, at the same camp, completed the course creditably.

HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

WILL BE COLE LECTURER

Dean Kenneth C. M. Sills received a letter from ex-President William Howard Taft this week in which he accepted the invitation to be the Cole Lecturer next year.

SPRING TRIP GAMES BEGIN TODAY

The baseball team left yesterday afternoon on the annual spring trip. Beginning this afternoon Bowdoin plays every day for the next five days: Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., Amherst, Amherst, Mass., Williams at Williamstown, Mass., Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., and St. Anselms at Manchester, N. H. The trip is the longest a White team has taken in several years.

Little information is available to throw real

light on the probable strength of Bowdoin's opponents on the days of the games. Holy Cross has played several games and has shown lots of strength. It is expected that Bowdoin's game at Worcester will be particularly stiff. The Wesleyan game will be hard fought all the way; the game last spring resulted in a tie and both colleges want this season's game.

Fourteen men are on the trip: F. P. Hall, Capt. Pendleton, A. C. Savage, Smethurst, Caspar, W. M. Cook, Murch, Finn, Small, A. W. Hall, Racine, Grover, Manager Cole and Coach Houser.

BOWDOIN WINS FIRST GAME

Bowdoin opened her baseball season Friday morning by defeating the Cabots of Brunswick, 3 to 2. The playing was good for an early season game and in spite of the raw, cold weather. Cook, Finn and Caspar scored for Bowdoin and Lachance and Paiement for the Cabots.

The score:

BOWDOIN	ab	bh	po	a					
A. Hall, rf	3	2	1	0					
Cook, 2b	2	0	1	2					
Finn, ss	2	1	0	6					
F. Hall, c	4	1	2	1					
Grover, lf	3	1	0	0					
Caspar, 1b	4	1	18	0					
Racine, cf	3	0	2	0					
Small, 3b	4	1	3	9					
Mason, p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	28	7	27	20					
CABOTS	ab	bh	po	a					
Moreau, 2b	4	0	3	3					
Weybrant, ss	3	1	1	3					
Lachance, 3b	4	2	0	2					
Paiement, cf	3	1	1	0					
B. Charon, p	3	0	1	3					
Lamarre, lf	3	1	0	0					
Comee, c	3	1	7	0					
Smith, rf	3	0	1	0					
Charon, 1b	3	0	13	0					
Totals	29	6	27	11					
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1-3
Cabots	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0-2

BATES 8, BOWDOIN 2

Bowdoin lost at Lewiston, Patriots' Day afternoon, in an exhibition game, 8 to 2. Fowler was in excellent form and fanned 12 men. Prosser, who was playing left field, dislocated his ankle in trying to catch a fly off his shoe strings. Coach Houser put in a new outfield for the afternoon game to compare it with that of the morning game.

The score:

BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wiggin, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Talbot, ss	3	0	2	3	1	1
Maxim, lf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Rice, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Thurston, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Vanistan, c	3	1	2	9	1	0
Lunsholm, c	0	0	2	2	0	0
Phelan, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Clifford, 1b	2	1	0	5	0	0
Stone, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	1
Fowler, p	4	0	0	0	3	1
	35	8	8	27	7	3
BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sylvester, rf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Cook, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	2
Finn, ss	4	0	0	1	2	2
Hall, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Caspar, 1b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Racine, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Prosser, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, lf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Murch, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Savage, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
	34	2	5	24	9	6

By innings:

Bates 3 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 x—8
 Bowdoin 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
 Sacrifice hits, Talbot, Vanistan. Sacrifice fly, Hall. Stolen bases, Vanistan, Clifford. First base on balls, off Fowler 1; off Savage 4. First base on errors, Bates 5; Bowdoin 2. Left on bases, Bates 9; Bowdoin 8. Struck out, by Fowler 12; by Savage 2. Hit by pitched ball, Fowler, Cook. Passed ball, Vanistan. Umpire, Daly. Time, 1 hr., 50 min.

BOWDOIN 5, NAVAL RESERVES 3

Bowdoin defeated the Portland Naval Reserve team on Whittier Field, Saturday, by a score of 5 to 3. The game was interesting all through and the Reserves were always threatening. Bowdoin started right out in the first inning and

scored two runs on a base on balls, a sacrifice, a couple of errors and a nice single by Grover. The White scored again in the third, an error combined with two clean singles turning the trick. Caspar doubled with none gone in the fourth and scored when Racine stretched a hit through the infield. The Reserves were unable to score until the sixth when they tallied three runs on some clean hitting.

The score:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
A. Hall, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0			
Cook, 2b	1	0	0	5	3	1			
Finn, ss	3	1	1	2	6	0			
F. Hall, c	3	1	1	8	2	0			
Grover, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Caspar, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0			
Racine, cf	3	0	2	0	1	0			
Small, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0			
Pendleton, p	3	0	0	0	10	0			
Totals	27	5	7	27	24	1			
NAVAL RESERVES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Hennigar, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Tamm, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	1			
Burns, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0			
Knox, c	4	0	0	3	0	0			
Campbell, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0			
Thaxter, 2b	4	0	0	4	5	0			
Kelly, ss	2	0	0	0	4	1			
Conroy, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0			
Bird, p	3	1	1	0	3	1			
Totals	36	3	6	24	16	3			
By innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—5
Naval Reserves	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Two base hits, Burns, Caspar. Stolen bases, F. Hall, Pendleton, Cook. Double plays, Finn to Cook; Small to Cook to Caspar. Bases on balls, off Pendleton 2; off Bird 6. Struck out, by Pendleton 8; by Bird 2. Passed balls, Hall, Knox. Wild pitch, Pendleton. Umpire, Conway. Time, 2 hrs.

R. O. T. C. MARCHES IN PARADE

In the Patriots' Day parade the Bowdoin R. O. T. C. made a creditable showing. The three companies of the battalion were divided into two companies, a uniformed and a non-uniformed, with a total strength of about 125 men. The battalion drilled on the campus until about 9:15 when it marched to the Delta, where the parade was formed under the leadership of Chief Marshal Gilbert M. Elliott. Headed by the R. O. T. C. band the parade, consisting of the training

corps, the Brunswick company of the Third Maine Regiment, and the Brunswick Boy Scout Patrol, passed by the Church on the Hill, down Maine Street. Turning about, the marchers passed review before the Town Hall, after which they assembled inside. Here a recruiting rally in the interests of the Third Maine was held with Hon. Edward W. Wheeler presiding.

Mr. Wheeler first introduced Ralph O. Brewster, Bowdoin '09, who spoke on the duty of every able bodied man to enlist along with his neighbors and friends. He mentioned the fact that the regiment was being raised primarily for home protection to guard factories and shipping ports thus giving the man with dependents a chance to do his share in winning the war. For the man of draft age, the military drill he would receive would make him a better soldier when his country should call him into service.

Next Rev. James F. Albion of Portland gave a stimulating address concerning the duty of every man to do his utmost for his country in the present crisis. He should look well to his war gardens, his Liberty Bonds, and his physical fitness, and should welcome the first opportunity to serve his country. Dr. Albion illustrated his speech with many good personal reminiscences and anecdotes which served well to bear his subject home.

CERTIFICATES OF HONOR

FOR WAR SERVICES

The Faculty of the College has voted to request the Boards to confer Certificates of Honor upon the undergraduates who leave college to enter war service before completing the work for their degree; and to print each year on the Commencement program, after the list of candidates for the degrees, the list of such men in the class as have received these Certificates of Honor.

NO DEBATE WITH WESLEYAN

The ORIENT stated last week that, though the dual debate scheduled for April 18 had been cancelled, there was "some possibility of arranging one debate at Middletown" some time this spring.

There is now no possibility of arranging a debate with Wesleyan this spring. The Wesleyan debating management cancelled the dual debate during the spring recess, on account of a scarcity of men and a lack of money. Negotiations which were intended by Bowdoin to avoid the complete cancellation were unsuccessful, and it was too late to secure a substitute debate. The

men who would have represented Bowdoin are Chadbourne '19, Foulke '19, P. C. Young '18, Hatch '21, N. P. Moore '20, Taylor '20; Nixon '21, and Helson '21, alternates.

MUSICAL CLUBS SCORE HIT AT PORTLAND

The Musical Clubs gave their Portland concert Friday evening in Fryc Hall before a good sized and enthusiastic audience. The affair was held under the auspices of the Beta Chapter of the Delta Epsilon sorority for the benefit of the 101st Regiment fund. H. T. Mooers '18 gave a description of the life of the ambulance driver in France, in place of the programmed readings by N. P. Moore '20. B. Edwards '19 and J. W. Thomas '18 were recalled several times in their "duet." This concert closed the clubs' season.

WAR SERVICE LIST

ADDITIONS

'17, M-'20—Ralph B. Thayer, M.R.C.
 '17, M-'20—Isaac M. Webber, M.R.C.
 '18, M-'21—Wilfred O. Bernard, N.M.R.C.
 '18, M-'21—Archibald S. Dean, M.R.C.
 Ex-'18, M-'20—Hendrie W. Grant, M.R.C.
 Ex-'18, M-'21—Henry M. Howard, N.M.R.C.
 Ex-'18, M-'21—William H. Van Wart, N.M.R.C.
 C.
 M-'20—Adolph Anderson, M.R.C.
 M-'20—Alfred J. Finn, M.R.C.
 M-'20—Edward L. Herlihy, M.R.C.
 M-'20—Earl S. Hall, M.R.C.
 M-'20—Clement P. Lelashes, M.R.C.
 M-'20—Abraham B. Margulis, M.R.C.
 '17, M-'21—Hugh M. Brewster, N.M.R.C.
 M-'21—Eustache N. Giguere, M.R.C.
 '19—Charles E. Flynn, naval aviation, U.S.N.
 R.F.

CHANGE

Ex-'19, M-'21—William E. Hill, M.R.C.

DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Debating Council April 16, the following were elected as the officers for the coming year: Foulke '19, president, Chadbourne '19, secretary, and Coburn '19, re-elected manager. In the fall three more officers will be elected as has been the custom in the past.

Plans were discussed for debating next year. It was thought every effort should be made to foster interest and competition in these days when college activities have difficulty in finding old-time support. What will be the exact program for next year is as yet uncertain, but something definite will soon be decided upon.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
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PHILIP E. GOODHUE, 1920, Managing Editor

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NORMAN W. HAINES, 1921, On the Campus
RUSSELL M. MCGOWN, 1921, With the Faculty
FRANK A. ST. CLAIR, 1921, Men in Service

LOUIS W. DOHERTY, 1919
CLOYD E. SMALL, 1920
LELAND M. GOODRICH, 1920
HARRY HELSON, 1921

IN WAR SERVICE

WILLIAM CONGREVE, JR., 1920
RONALD B. WADSWORTH, 1920
STANLEY M. GORDON, 1920

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

Coach Magee

With the departure of Coach Magee, or plain "Jack" as he is popularly called among the students, a week ago to enter the service of the Y.M.C.A. in France, another familiar face passed from the campus. The large number of fellows gathered at the station to bid farewell and godspeed to their former track coach and athletic trainer, was in itself a remarkable testimony of the high esteem which he has won for himself by his unceasing energy in the behalf of

Bowdoin's athletics.

Early in the fall and late in spring, Jack has watched with the utmost care the development of his disciples, and at his door must be laid the success of the teams of the White during the years that he has been connected with Bowdoin athletics. Stars may be born and reach their zenith of glory unassisted, but it was with the mediocre and often-times indifferent material that Coach Magee labored especially. He realized that teams cannot consist of one or even a group of record-beaters, and his efforts were accordingly turned to developing the untried to fill up the ranks, and to instilling in every player the spirit of team-work. And it has been due to this teaching that Bowdoin has been able to compete successfully not only with the other colleges of Maine, but also with larger institutions throughout New England.

Loyalty to his college work, however, is not the sole characteristic of this sterling leader. The youth of the Nation is fighting in the greatest war the world has ever witnessed, and the demand for trained athletic leaders has become greatly enlarged by the need of keeping up the physical health of the fighting men. To this call Jack Magee has responded, and it is with the best of good wishes that his friends await news of his safe arrival in France where he is about to enter a greater field of usefulness.

Support the Nine

The members of the baseball squad have been toiling since early in the spring to turn out a creditable team to represent the White on the diamond this season, but what of the spectators, those who do not get out on the field or in the indoor cage to tryout for the squad? Shall they sit idly by and let others work hard and suffer the discouragement of playing before empty stands, when they, themselves, reap the glory? Already two games have been played on Whittier Field, and the attendance was altogether too small. Saturday afternoon, about twenty-five per cent. of the student body was present, when there should have been at least twice that number. If the non-participating fellows can do nothing else, they can cheer the team by their presence in Hubbard Grandstand, and occasionally give a little applause. Let us hope that the next home game, that with Fort Baldwin on Wednesday, May first, will see a larger and more enthusiastic group present than was the case last Saturday afternoon.

A Pan-Hellenic Council

Under the heading "Wanted: an I. F. C.," appeared an editorial in these columns a few months ago urging the establishment of an inter-fraternity conference at Bowdoin. This was not the first time that the ORIENT had advocated such a change in the undergraduate life of the college, but apparently no action has ever been taken for the carrying out of the plan recommended. It is true that there is a Student Council, but it does not represent all the fraternities and groups of students. The only organization on the campus which can be said to be all-inclusive, is the *Bugle* Board which has one representative from each fraternity and also one from the non-fraternity members of the Junior class. Its only duties are the compilation and publication of the Junior class annual, and there its work ends.

Much has been said concerning the apparent lapse of Bowdoin spirit, but what steps have been taken by the Student Council or any other student organization toward arousing the idea that the college should come first with every loyal undergraduate? There has apparently been just as much petty politics in the student elections this year as ever, in spite of promised reforms. Each fraternity has been working for its own interests and practically saying, "Let the college take care of itself." With such a spirit prevailing in each group is it strange that college unity has been on the decline for the past year? Let the various fraternities get together through some representative body which will be able to speak for all, and make plans for united action on the part of every group, and we believe that at least a short step will have been taken toward the desired end.

DEAN SILLS' LETTER ON

PROFESSOR JOHNSON

In the April 18 issue of *The Nation* appears a letter to the editor, written by Dean Sills concerning the late Professor Johnson, and headed "A Scholar and Poet." Dean Sills has of late paid several public tributes to Professor Johnson, in spoken words and in written; he addressed the student body at the chapel Memorial Service on April 14, and all Bowdoin men in the March number of the *Quill*; but there are many Bowdoin men, particularly among those of the alumni who would be reached through neither medium, and inasmuch as there is much of interest in the letter to friends of Professor Johnson, however intimately they knew him, the ORIENT reprints it entire.

"We are so accustomed to think of scholarship as confined to our universities that it is a matter of surprise to many to learn that sometimes on the faculties of our small colleges, there have been, and still are, scholars of real distinction.

"Such a one was Prof. Henry Johnson, for some years the senior member of the faculty of Bowdoin College, who died in Brunswick on February 7 last. He spent his whole life at Bowdoin, and perhaps in consequence of this his scholarly attainments are not so generally known as they should be. He was one of the first of those Americans who early in the 80's took their degree at the University of Berlin, then a rather notable achievement. His chair at Bowdoin was the Longfellow professorship of modern languages, but his activities were by no means confined to the duties connected with that office. He had long been interested in Shakespeare. In 1888 he edited a critical edition of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," and since then has often been employed on Shakespearean text criticism. Among his papers there are several interesting emendations which as literary executor I hope shortly to publish. The professor of English in one of our leading universities, who has the reputation of being one of the foremost Shakespearean scholars of the country, said once that Professor Johnson had more exact knowledge of the problems of Shakespearean text than any other man he knew. Of late years he has been concerned very largely with Dante studies, and his translation of the 'Divine Comedy,' 1915, brought among other tributes a letter from Pio Rajua, the famous Florentine scholar, in which he wrote: 'This translation seems to me truly excellent, and it never has happened to me that, in reading the 'Commedia' translated into any language the original has continually sounded in my ears as it has here.'

"Professor Johnson also wrote some original poetry of high merit. In addition to his literary labors he was the director of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts and after many years had the satisfaction of having introduced into the curriculum a course in the history of art. At Bowdoin College he occupied much the same position as did Charles Eliot Norton at Harvard. He taught undergraduates not only French and art, but a correct view of life. What is here worth recording is the fact that such a trained scholar, not merely a specialist, but one whose learning was part and parcel of the man himself, preferred to accomplish his literary and scholarly work in the atmosphere of a small

college, believing that he had more liberty than in a university and trusting to himself for scholarly incentive."

BOWDOIN MEN IN FRANCE WRITE HOME

Letters have been received by relatives and friends from men now in active service in France. James E. Rhodes, 2nd, '97, formerly of the Travelers' Insurance Company and now doing Y.M.C.A. work with the 3d Aviation Construction Center, writes:

"We left New York on February 23 and the trip across was delightful. There were about 125 in our party, including secretaries, canteen workers and entertainers. It was a novel experience for most of us to be in army uniforms. A very little while a fellow would show up in the dining-room or music-room without his puttees on, looking like a boy in short pants whose breeches were too long for him, or one in long pants whose breeches were too short. In Paris I met Professor Files of Bowdoin, who made frantic attempts to teach me German 20 years ago or more. He was stopping at the same hotel with me and is going into Y.M.C.A. work among the French soldiers in one of the "Foyers de Soldat." This life is "some" contrast to that which I have been leading. From civilian clothes to an army uniform; from a bed to an army cot; from a mattress to a sleeping bag; from the University Club to an army mess; from asphalt pavements to French mud; from an oak-finished office to a Y.M.C.A. hut—but, believe me, it is worth while to be over here serving our boys in any capacity, however humble. I met on the steamer a Bowdoin boy named Winter from Bangor, who graduated with Dick Fuller and said he knew him well."

Lieutenant Albert Holbrook '19, writes:

"I am well and am enjoying myself as much as can be expected. The training school I am attending will be over in a couple of weeks and after that I don't know just where I will be. I hope to be assigned to troops, but am afraid that I won't be so fortunate. I enjoy the work here, but am anxious to get with the troops. However, I hope that I have acquired the true army spirit which is to do one's best in whatever capacity you are placed. Just think, a year ago today I was leading a care-free, "happy-go-lucky" life as a college undergraduate and today I am an American Army officer in France. The whole past year seems like a dream to me when I look back on it, and yet I most assuredly wouldn't have it otherwise than it is even if I could. I

haven't had much time to study French, but I am picking it up slowly. Last week I spent the week end at a quaint little French family hotel, and I had a chance to study the life, customs, etc., of the people. They are the most polite people possible. All of the Frenchmen I have seen are also very gracious and agreeable. I had a good room with an open fire, and a great, high canopied bed so high that I had great difficulty clambering into it, but was well worth the while after you got in, for it was very comfortable. The cooking was good, too, and they get up some very tempting dishes, yet nothing like the good, old U.S.A. Nothing would suit me better than to be placed on some winged Pegasus and landed in the city of Rockland once more,—but not until this war is ended."

Adriel U. Bird '16, stationed at the Kelley Aviation Field, San Antonio, Texas, U. S. A., writes:

"We came here for hard work and we found it. On the other hand we get the best of treatment. The officers are fine, and we get good food. This noon we had a chicken dinner, with ice cream. Of course it is a new camp, and there are many thousands of men here, so that the accommodations are limited. We have a temperature of 90 or 100 every day and a regular tornado of dust blowing all the time. There are no trees, no grass, and nothing green in sight. The air is full of airplanes all the time. I have seen several of them drop a few thousand feet to the ground, and land just in a bunch of splinters.

"The Y.M.C.A. is a great thing here. It is the only place in which to write or study, and above all the only place of entertainment we have. They have pianos, victrolas, and pool tables, and boxing, wrestling, or entertainment every evening."

PSI U HOLDS SPRING DANCE

Psi Upsilon gave a spring dance at the House Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles C. Low of Bath, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett and Miss Belle C. Smith of Brunswick.

The guests were the Misses Margaret Hanson, Madeline Kingsbury, Harriet Jackson, and Hope Sturdivant of Bath; Margery Lamb and Dorothy Mason of Portland; Elizabeth Nash, Marion Strout, Iva Goodwin, Florence Lapointe and Ruth Lovell of Brunswick; Alta Doe of Weeks Mills; Dorothy Williams of Yarmouth; Pauline Miller of Bangor. Kelley's Orchestra played for an order of 24 dances. The committee in charge was made up of Freeman '18, Leighton '19, and Lamb '20.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT WATERVILLE

Representatives from the four Maine colleges were present at the annual Y.M.C.A. convention held at Waterville last week. The Bowdoin delegates attending were Higgins '19, Coburn '19, Goodrich '20, Dennett '20, and Cousins '20. Questions of interest to college Y.M.C.A. men were discussed and then the delegates of each college met separately to answer questions concerning college work of the preparatory school men who were at the convention.

PHI CHI HOLDS SMOKER

The Phi Chi medical fraternity held an informal smoker last Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house. Dr. G. A. Pudor of Portland gave an interesting talk on "The Life of the Medical Officer." Helson '21 played violin solos and Hill M-'21 rendered vocal solos. The fraternity had as its guests several out of town men and a number of pre-medic students.

WAR TIME READING LIST

"The Soul of the War," by Philip Gibbs.
 "Ten Years of Secret Diplomacy," by E. D. Morel.
 "England and the War," by Andre Chevrillon.
 "Documentary History of the War," by *The Times*.
 "The Balkan League," by I. E. Gueshoff.

UNION DANCE MAY 11

The last Union dance this season will be held May 11. This is the evening after the Maine game, and a good crowd is expected. Tickets go on sale shortly and may be obtained from the committee members, Reynolds '18, Cole '19, or Higgins '10. The fee will be the same as for previous Union dances, fifty cents a couple.

PREP SCHOOL Y.M.C.A.**MEN AT WATERVILLE**

The Third Annual Secondary School Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of Maine was held at Waterville, April 12, 13 and 14. Delegates attended from nearly every preparatory school in the State and from the four Maine colleges. Bowdoin was represented by Higgins '19, Coburn '19, Goodrich '20 and Dennett '20.

The conference purposed to bring together the representative Christian men of the secondary schools of Maine to make plans and devise methods for promoting a virile Christian work among students; to give an opportunity for an inter-

change of ideas and experiences; to hear leaders of national reputation on pertinent subjects.

With the Faculty

On April 16 Professor Nixon addressed the Rotary Club of Lewiston regarding the establishment of a permanent "four minute men" organization in that city.

The military committee has just received a favorable report from Major Cook, who inspected the battalion March 20.

Dean Sills is to be in Boston, April 26 and 27, to attend a meeting of the New England Certificate Board. At that time he will also attend a meeting called by President Meiklejohn of Amherst College to consider the athletic situation in the colleges.

Dean Sills was a four minute speaker at the Cumberland, Friday night.

On the Campus

Former President William Howard Taft has been invited to be the Annie Talbot Cole Lecturer for next year. Ex-President Taft was made the Kent Professor of Law at Yale in 1913, from which university he graduated in 1878.

Arrangements are being made for the introduction into the curriculum next year of courses in Russian and Military French.

Twice as many major warnings were sent out last week as in any previous year at this season.

Manager Cole '19 has received a communication from the manager of the Camp Devens team asking for a game for May 4. This date is already filled, but there is a possibility that a game may be arranged for another date. Camp Devens is represented by a fast team, the lineup including many former college and semi-pro stars.

Boratis ex-'19 was here Saturday with the baseball team from Fort Preble and played against the Cabots.

Ridlon ex-'18 was on the campus Wednesday. Sampson '17 was on the campus Friday.

French ex-'21, who has just taken his examination for Annapolis was on the campus last week.

The members of the R.O.T.C. felt the effects of "summer time" Friday. The early morning chill seemed a long time in wearing off.

Golf is popular on the campus as well as at the Country Club.

The tennis courts have begun to do service, although several have not been rolled into shape.

House parties are rarer and less elaborate this

spring on account of the depleted numbers at most of the chapter houses. The Psi U's, however, entertained Thursday, and the Theta Deltas will follow suit on the coming Friday.

The attendance at Saturday's game was small, due partly perhaps to the fact that many of the students went home over the week end.

The Infirmary still receives patients.

The notice from the Dean's office concerning those men who are leaving for service has been posted:

"All men who leave college to enter any branch of the National service, and who desire credit for this semester's work by taking special examinations, must secure the approval of the Recording Committee. The request should be written and sent to the Dean at once."

Eustis '20 was on the campus last week.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

"The Man Who Stayed at Home," presented by the Brunswick Dramatic Club at the Cumberland.

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Williams at Williamstown.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. St. Anselm's at Manchester.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

General college elections.

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Fort Baldwin at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.
Union dance.

Alumni Notes

'58.—General Jonathan P. Cilley, whose bravery in the Civil War caused him to be known as the hero of the First Maine Cavalry, had a narrow escape from severe burns while tending a bonfire at his home in Rockland recently.

'59.—"Gathered Fragments," a book by Henry

M. King, has recently been published. Mr. King received the A.M. degree from the College in 1862 and the D.D. degree in 1899. He is a trustee of Vassar College.

'74.—*The Nation* recently published a letter by Dean Sills on Professor Henry Johnson as a scholar and a poet.

'96.—Dr. Preston Keyes of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the University of Chicago, has created a serum of pneumococci taken from the blood of Dr. Koch, a native of Germany, who was associated with Dr. Keyes, but who died of a pneumococcus infection. Dr. Keyes took specimens of his blood and developed the serum which has been saving the lives of American soldiers at Camp Grant, Illinois.

'14.—Philip R. Fox of Providence, R. I., has been voluntarily inducted into military service and will be sent to Camp Devens to join the medical supply department.

RESOLUTIONS

HALL OF THETA CHAPTER OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

It is with deep regret that the Theta Chapter learns of the death of Arthur Sewall Haggett of the Class of 1893.

Not only Theta but the fraternity as a whole bears an intimate loss at this time for he was continually rendering valuable service to us all. In college he won only the highest distinctions in scholarship; in life, he became a beloved professor and dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Washington. While in that pursuit he remained fraternally as loyal and energetic as ever, having much to do with the establishment of the Kappa Epsilon Chapter at the University.

To his relatives and countless friends Theta extends her sincerest sympathy.

LOUIS WHITTIER DOHERTY,
LEWIS WOODBRIDGE BROWN,
CORNELIUS PACKARD RHODES.

HALL OF THETA CHAPTER OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Theta Chapter regretfully learns of the loss of one of its most loyal members, George Campbell Yeaton, of the Class of 1856.

As a lawyer, a bank president and otherwise an active citizen in his town he became a constant credit to the fraternity and his name will long be cherished by us.

The chapter extends its sympathy to his relatives and friends.

LEWIS WOODBRIDGE BROWN,
LOUIS WHITTIER DOHERTY,
CORNELIUS PACKARD RHODES.

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE COMING

The last session of the Community Forum for this season will be held Sunday evening at the Cumberland Theatre. Lieut. Com. Thomas Mott Osborne will speak on "The Great War and the Prisons." The Forum feels honored to present to the people of Brunswick a man of so national a prominence as Lieut. Com. Osborne. Mr. Osborne is thoroughly American, democratic in his social vision, a reformer of prison life, discipline and penal laws. As warden of Sing Sing he attracted much attention by his humane methods of dealing with prisoners. His prison reforms are ways and means to appeal to the best and highest motives in the life of the unfortunate law-breaker. Mr. Osborne is now connected with the government prison at Portsmouth, N. H.

The public is invited. Tickets have been issued to the seating capacity of the theatre. Holders of the tickets will be admitted at 7 o'clock. The doors will be thrown open at 7:30 to the public regardless of tickets issued. Positively no seats will be held for ticket holders after 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be had at the Record Office. Special orchestral music. A silver offering will be taken. Remember that this is the community's forum and the question period is our opportunity to question the speaker. Come and make the most of the opportunity.

Mr. Osborne will address the students of the college at Vespers next Sunday afternoon.

Soph—"What's all the hurry, Frosh?"

Frosh—"Our chemistry professor is overcome with gas."

Soph—"Going for a doctor?"

Frosh—"No; more gas."

Angry Woman—"My husband attempted to strike me. I want to have him arrested."

Police Captain—"All right. Where will we find him?"

Angry Woman—"In the emergency hospital."

Mrs. Stately Street—"The other maid tells me that you wish to go out this evening? Is it urgent?"

Bridget—"No, mum, it's not her gent; it's mine."

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, APRIL 30, 1918

NO. 4

BOWDOIN'S CANDIDATES CHOSEN

The following men have been recommended for the Fourth Camp: Bagley '18, Blake '18, E. I. Boardman '20, Colter '18, Foulke '19, Leighton '19, Lyons '19, Pendleton '18, R. C. Rounds '18, W. A. Savage '18, C. E. Stevens '19, Sullivan '19, B. A. Thomas '18, Wood '20.

BETA CHI BECOMES SIGMA NU

Saturday afternoon, April 27, Sigma Nu fraternity received into its brotherhood the former local fraternity Beta Chi, now the Delta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu and the 78th active member of the national fraternity. The admission of Delta Psi at Bowdoin makes it the sixth in the New England division and the second in Maine of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Initiation ceremonies were held in the afternoon by a team selected from the Boston and Providence Alumni chapters and from the Delta Lambda Chapter at Brown University. Edson K. Smith, Inspector of the eighth division of which the new chapter is a member, acted as Eminent Commander; Arthur E. Kenyon, chapter advisor for Delta Lambda chapter, served as Lieutenant Commander; Glenn C. Carbaugh of Beta XI Chapter, William Jewell College, was Marshall; Harold A. Campbell of Delta Lambda was Sentinel; Clifton I. Munroe of Delta Lambda was Chaplain; the other members of the team John W. Haley, Harold E. Marr, and Stanton A. Burdick, all of Delta Lambda.

After the impressive initiation ceremonies, which occupied more than three hours, a banquet was enjoyed at the Hotel Eagle by the initiates and visitors at which the following toasts were responded to, Edson K. Smith of Providence, R. I., being the toastmaster: Address of Welcome, Paul C. Young of Delta Psi; Presentation of Charter, Arthur E. Kenyon of Providence, R. I., Response, G. Stuart DeMott of Delta Psi; Welcome from the College, Professor Faul Nixon; Effective Alumni Work, Dr. Seth F. Arnold of Boston, Mass.; The Delta Psi Alumni, Chester C. Maguire of Boston, Mass., and Interfraternity Relations, Raymond H. Segur of Hartford, Conn. Greetings were brought from other chapters by Roger B. Hill and Lieut. H. A. Randall of Delta, Nu, John W.

Haley of Delta Lambda, Raymond H. Segur of Delta Chi, Lieut. J. G. Hammond of Beta Nu, and G. C. Carbaugh of Beta Chi. Short impromptu speeches were made by Professor Ham of Bowdoin, Andrew Redheffer of Wesleyan, Clyde E. Stevens '19, Karl V. Palmer '18 and Edwin C. Palmer '20, all of Delta Psi.

Those who were initiated Saturday afternoon will be the charter members of the new chapter and consists of 29 active members in the fraternity and five alumni. The new Sigs are: Palmer '18, Howard M-'21, Maguire '17, Grant M-'20, Libbey ex-'18, Bernard '18, Blake '18, Blanchard '18, DeMott '18, R. C. Rounds '18, Van Wart '18, P. C. Young '18, Simmons '19, C. E. Stevens '19, R. A. Stevens '19, Demuth '20, Draper '20, Haddock '20, Hurrell '20, Lindner '20, Norwood '20, Palmer '20, Thebeau '20, Constantine '21, Helson '21, Hone '21, Keene '21, King '21, McCrum '21, Noyes '21, F. H. Rogers '21 and J. G. Young '21.

FORT BALDWIN GAME TODAY

Today the Bowdoin nine plays a fast team from Fort Baldwin. Many athletes have been transferred to the fort at Popham Beach and its team is strong. Embelton, who has set up quite a mark, will pitch, and Foster, who caught a bit for Bowdoin last year, may hold the backstop's position.

BOWDOIN 5, WESLEYAN 2

The ringing of the chapel bell, last Tuesday evening, announced the Bowdoin victory over Wesleyan. The White outplayed its opponents both at the bat and in the field. The quality of the pitching was about equal; Savage and Woodruff each struck out seven men. Bowdoin's infield showed decidedly more "pep" than that of Wesleyan. The box score shows that its errors were at a minimum.

The score:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bp	o	e
A. Hall, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Cook, 2b	5	0	0	1	4
Finn, ss	4	1	2	1	2
F. Hall, c	4	2	1	6	0
Grover, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Caspar, 1b	4	0	1	13	0

Racine, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Cummings, p	3	1	0	0	5	0				
Small, 3b	4	0	1	1	6	0	Totals	31	6	10	27	15	4				
Savage, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e				
Totals	37	5	6	24	12	1	A. Hall, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0				
WESLEYAN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	Murch*	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Bateman, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1	Cook, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1				
Raines, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1	Finn, ss	4	1	1	2	2	0				
Woodruff, p	2	0	0	0	2	1	F. Hall, c	3	0	0	7	3	0				
Tomlinson, ss	3	1	1	2	3	1	Grover, lf	3	0	0	0	2	1				
Watson, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0	Caspar, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1				
Camp, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	3	Racine, cf	3	0	0	0	0	2				
Boote, c	4	0	1	7	2	0	Small, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	1				
Curtis, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Smethurst, p	3	0	0	0	4	1				
Jacobs, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	2	Totals	30	2	3	24	15	7				
*Peck	1	0	0	0	0	0	By innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Totals	29	2	3	27	8	7	Amherst	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	—	6
By innings:							Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	—	5						
Wesleyan	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	2							

Runs. Tomlinson, Watson, A. Hall, Finn, F. Hall 2, Grover. Stolen bases, Hall, Watson, Grover, Savage. Two base hit, Caspar. Three base hit, Finn. First base on balls, off Woodruff 1, off Savage 1. Left on bases, Bowdoin 6, Wesleyan 5. Struck out, by Woodruff 7, by Savage 7. Batter hit, Watson. Double play, Savage to Caspar. Passed balls, F. Hall 2. Time, 1 hr., 44 mins. Umpire, O'Laughlin.

*Peck batted for Woodruff in ninth.

AMHERST 6, BOWDOIN 2

The Bowdoin baseball team suffered the first defeat of its spring trip at the hands of Amherst on Wednesday by a 6-2 score. A strong wind sweeping across the field handicapped both teams but Cummings, the Purple pitcher, had wonderful control and in the first six innings only 18 men faced him, and none reached first. Smethurst pitched good ball but allowed many bunched hits. Finn was the star in the field, and he also scored one of Bowdoin's runs. A. Hall crossed the plate for the other tally. The Amherst runs, bunched in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, were scored by Brisk, McNamara, Cowles, Palmer, Davidson, and Cummings.

The score:

AMHERST	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Brisk, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	1
McNamara, 3b	4	1	3	0	5	0
Cowles, 1b	4	1	2	15	0	0
Maynard, c	4	0	1	7	2	2
Phillips, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1
Weber, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Palmer, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Davidson, lf	3	1	4	4	0	0

Runs, A. Hall, Finn, Brisk, McNamara, Cowles, Palmer, Davidson, Cummings. Sacrifice hit, Maynard. Stolen bases, A. Hall, F. Hall, Finn, Brisk, McNamara, Maynard, Weber, Palmer. Two base hit, Phillips. First base on balls, off Smethurst 4. Struck out, by Cummings 6, by Smethurst 5. Double play, F. Hall and Cook. Time, 2.00. Umpire, McLaughlin.

*Murch batted for A. Hall in the ninth.

BOWDOIN 6, WILLIAMS 4

Bowdoin beat Williams 6-4 in a fast game at Williamstown, Thursday. Considering how little practice either team has had the playing was remarkable, clean-cut, brilliant fielding characterized both nines, and the contest was almost errorless.

Until the sixth things were breaking for Williams, but in that inning Bowdoin piled up a big lead. Grover's triple with two men on, started the rally and when the White was finally retired, four men had crossed the plate. From that time on the final result was never in doubt.

Captain Pendleton did fine work in the box, pitching a good, steady game through the whole nine innings. His form was far ahead of that of the Williams twirler and grew better as the game progressed. Finn played a regular big league game at short and was easily the star felder of the day.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
A. Hall, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	1	0	5	5	0
Finn, ss	4	2	2	2	6	0
F. Hall, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Grover, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Caspar, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0

Racine, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Small, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Pendleton, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	16	1
WILLIAMS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dunn, 2b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Mason, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Boynton, ss	4	1	1	5	4	0
Manning, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Roth, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Field, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Berger, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Papin, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Patten, p	1	0	0	0	5	0
*Finn	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	4	6	27	11	0
By innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bowdoin	0	1	0	0	4	0
Williams	1	2	0	1	0	0

Two base hits, Boynton, Field, Manning. Three base hits, Grover, Finn (Bowdoin). Stolen bases, Dunn, Berger. Sacrifice hits, Grover, F. Hall, Caspar. Base on balls, off Pendleton 3, off Patten 3. Struck out, by Pendleton 3, by Patten 8. Double plays, Dunn to Boynton 2, Finn, Cook to Caspar; Berger, Boynton to Manning. Hit by pitched ball, Mason, Berger 2, Cook. Passed balls, Papin, F. Hall. Time, 2 h., 10 m. Umpire, Bridge.

*Finn batted for Papin in ninth.

OUTPLAYED BY HOLY CROSS

Outplayed and outbatted at every stage of the game, Bowdoin lost to Holy Cross Friday by a score of 8 to 1. Gill, Holy Cross's star twirler, was on the mound for the Worcester team, and while Bowdoin scored six hits off him he kept them well scattered. Statz's hitting was the big feature; he connected safely four times, three of them being doubles. Caspar batted well for Bowdoin, driving out two good hits.

The score:

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Statz, ss	5	2	4	0	1	0
O'Neil, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Daly, lf	4	2	2	1	1	0
Bowen, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Duffy, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Donahue, 1b	5	1	3	11	1	0
Boyle, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Martin, c	4	0	1	11	0	0
Gill, p	4	1	1	0	6	1
Totals	38	8	14	27	12	1

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
A Hall, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Finn, ss	4	0	1	2	7	1
F. Hall, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Grover, lf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Caspar, 1b	3	0	2	14	0	1
Racine, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Small, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Savage, p	3	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	30	1	6	24	15	5

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Holy Cross	0	0	0	2	1	0	3	2	x	—8
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1

Two base hits, Statz 3, Martin, Donahue, Daly, Caspar, Savage; sacrifice hits, O'Neil 2, Boyle; double plays, Finn to Cook to Caspar, Boyle to Donahue to Martin; struck out, by Gill 10, by Savage 3; umpire, McGinness; time, 1 hr., 55 min.

ALEXANDER SPEAKING TRIALS

The preliminary tryouts of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held May 7. The following men have been appointed from the Junior and Sophomore classes to compete in the preliminaries:

1919—Chadbourne, Coburn, Cole, Corcoran, Flynn, Hargraves, McGorrill, Mitchell, Paul.

1920—Abbott, Asnault, Goodhue, Goodrich, G. G. Houston, Look, McWilliams, Millard, Moore, Richan, Scrimgeour.

The Freshman speakers will be selected later. Men who are not named above may compete if they so desire. Any selection not already used in a final Alexander Prize Speaking Contest may be spoken in the trial.

Y.M.C.A. DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Y.M.C.A. discussion groups, which meet Sunday evening, or during the week at the convenience of the leader and members, are being conducted in such a way as to be both interesting and helpful to the large number of men enrolled.

The leaders meet every Sunday afternoon to discuss, with Mr. Ashby, the topics which are to be taken up in the conferences that evening. Also questions of the previous week which either were of special interest, or difficult of answer, are discussed by the leaders.

The groups are studying the life of Christ and also problems concerning Christianity and the war. The text used by the leaders in this work is "The Social Principles of Jesus" by Rauschenbusch.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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The Student Elections

The college is often well compared to a small city; it has its elections and its candidates for the various offices. Like a city, too, it must be admitted that Bowdoin has in the past witnessed the bitter conflicts between opposing parties, not of the same magnitude perhaps as those of a city, but conflicts nevertheless. The approaching election of members to the Student Council, the Athletic Council, and Union Board call to mind these faults which seem bound to appear in any government whether it be municipal or collegiate.

In these student elections exist certain fraternity combinations which seek to outdo each other in securing members on the several boards to be chosen. In several of the class elections this tendency to combine seems to have been overcome, but we cannot say that the same is true of the A.S.B.C. contests in the recent history of Bowdoin. As the time approaches for the decision as to who shall be the directors of student activities and spirit during the following year, let us hope that the voters will not lose sight of the individual fitness of each and every candidate whose name appears upon the ballot, and that he will not be bound by any so-called "combine" to vote only for the men who may be "slated" by his own fraternity or her allies.

The Bulletin Board

During the past week our attention has been called to the disorderly appearance of the bulletin board on King Chapel. This disorder is scarcely more noticeable now than it has been in the past, however, but it is in sharp contrast to the neat appearance of the college bulletin boards at other institutions of the same size as Bowdoin, and presumably of the same class of students. Why, then, does the board on King Chapel so frequently appear as if a whirlwind had visited it and deposited upon its surface a motley mass of irregular pieces of paper, covered with hieroglyphics ranging from an illegible scrawl to the most expensive embossed fraternity emblems and other printed matter? Why should not some action be taken to make the notices uniform in size and appearance?

Another fault of the present system of indiscriminate posting of bulletins is the fact that many notices of meetings and the like are not removed after their usefulness has been served, but are left behind to hinder others who wish to advertise. Then again notices are allowed to remain when they may be misinterpreted by their readers. An announcement of a dance or meeting may state that the event will take place on a certain day of the week. All well and good until that day has arrived, but the notice is left on the board until the following week and its message is taken to refer to the latter week by anyone who did not happen to read it the week before. Each notice might well bear the date on which it is posted, and thus avoid this sometimes embarrassing misunderstanding. The present state of the bulletin board has certainly existed long enough and it would seem time that some provisions were made for keeping the notices up-to-date and of a uniform appearance.

ST. ANSLEMS 4, BOWDOIN 2

Bowdoin lost her final spring trip game in a very close contest with St. Anslem's, Saturday. Although her opponents scored two more runs, the White made three more hits than the New Hampshire nine. Two base hits in the sixth were followed by a double steal. Then two passes to first and a sacrifice fly brought both the St. Anslems men in.

Bowdoin scored her first run in the third inning when, with bases full, F. Hall brought Small in on an infield drive. Bowdoin again looked like a winner in the eighth when O'Brien was forced from the box when with one out and bases full, Reynolds saved the day for St. Anslem's by striking out Pendleton, although A. Hall, F. Hall and Grover all came through with singles.

Caspar was the only man to get a hit that was good for two bases. In the eighth he successfully worked the old hidden ball trick and caught Reynolds off first. Grover robbed O'Brien of a long drive in the seventh inning.

Although Pendleton gave four passes, he struck out eight men, as many as both St. Anslem's pitchers.

The score:

ST. ANSLEMS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Slattery, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hicks, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Dugan, lf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Reynolds, rf, p	4	1	1	3	0	0
Nuhn, rb	3	0	0	8	0	0
Malloy, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Scully, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Pitts, c	2	1	1	9	1	0
O'Brien, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Gilligan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	25	4	4	27	8	2
BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
A. Hall, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cook, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Finn, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
F. Hall, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Grover, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Caspar, rb	4	0	1	6	1	2
Racine, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Small, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Pendleton, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	9	2

Innings:

St. Anslems	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	x	—4
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Two base hits, Caspar. Stolen bases, Dugan, Reynolds, Malloy. Sacrifice hits, Nuhn, O'Brien,

Pendleton. Base on balls, off O'Brien 2, Pendleton 4. Hit by pitched ball, Scully, Small, Cook, Pendleton. Struck out, by O'Brien 6, Reynolds 2, Pendleton 8. Passed balls, by F. Hall. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 2 hours, 5 minutes.

WAR SERVICE LIST

ADDITIONS

'05—Donald C. White, Pvt., 3d Me. Inf., Lewiston.

'16—Ralph C. Parmenter, Pvt., Ordnance Training School, Hanover, N. H.

CHANGES

'02—Edward S. Anthoine, graduated from O. T. School, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Recommended for commission in Field Artillery.

'03—Henry A. Peabody, graduated from O. T. School, Ft. Oglethorpe. Recommended for commission in Field Artillery.

'07—Charles W. Snow, 2nd lieutenant, Camp Custer, Mich.

'10—Robert Hale, 2nd lieutenant, Liaison Service, France.

Ex-'11—Melville A. Gould, graduated from O. T. School, Ft. Oglethorpe. Recommended for commission in Field Artillery.

'12—Robert D. Cole, 1st lieutenant, 82nd Div. Field Artillery, A.E.F., France.

'12—Edward L. Morss, 1st lieutenant, 8th Machine Gun Battalion, France.

'14—Francis T. Garland, graduated from O. T. School at Ft. Oglethorpe. Recommended for commission in Field Artillery.

'16—Sydney M. Brown, 2nd lieutenant, Royal Flying Corps, France.

Ex-'16—John C. Fitzgerald, graduated from O. T. School, Ft. Oglethorpe. Recommended for commission in Infantry.

'17—Frederick J. Corbett, 2nd lieutenant, Sig. R.C.A.S., Kelley Aviation Field, Texas.

'17—Robert N. Fillmore, graduated from O. T. School, Ft. Oglethorpe. Recommended for commission in Infantry.

'17—Forbes Rickard, Jr., 2nd lieutenant, 59th Infantry, Camp Greene, N. C. Recently at Grenade School, Ft. Dill, Okla.

'17—William E. Walker, graduated from O. T. School, Ft. Oglethorpe. Recommended for commission in Field Artillery.

Ex-'18—Reynold H. Brooks, graduated from O. T. School, Ft. Oglethorpe. Recommended for commission in Infantry.

DECEASED

M-'13—Wyvern A. Coombs, Ft. Oglethorpe. Died, April 23, 1918, as the result of a fall from his horse.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SECOND TEAM

The prospects for the second baseball team are exceedingly bright this season. There is a large number of men out, who are showing good material for the future varsity. The team plays Hebron at Hebron on Saturday, May 4, and games are pending with Kent's Hill and with St. John's Parochial Club of Brunswick. Last Thursday in a practice game the second team defeated Brunswick High, 6 to 5. McWilliams '20 is managing the team.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL ASSURED

Acting on the suggestion given in the ORIENT, a communication was sent by Ryder '21 to the various houses, urging the formation of an interfraternity baseball league. All the fraternities with the exception of Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi have signified their willingness to enter a league. A meeting of the managers will be held this week to arrange a schedule and other matters pertaining to the formation of the league. What the meeting will develop is a matter of conjecture, but the plan as now formulated is to hold a "sunset series" of games, the various teams clashing on the Delta after dinner at about 6.30. It is altogether probable that the two fraternities not yet heard from will soon signify their intention of joining the league.

Several informal games have already been played on the campus, but as no box scores were kept there is in nearly every case a dispute concerning the winner, and, in one case, it is denied by one side that the game was even played.

Last evening on the Delta, Delta Upsilon played Kappa Sigma.

BOWDOIN GRADUATE**CALLED TO THE HAGUE**

Felix A. Burton '09 has been called as a draftsman to The Hague. Mr. Burton has been located in Brunswick as representative and member of the firm of Allen and Collins. After receiving his degree from Bowdoin, he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of which his father, Alfred E. Burton, is dean. He took his degree as master of science from this institution in 1911. As an architect in Portland, Mr. Burton directed the construction of several buildings at Reed College. A few years later he took his position in the firm of Allen and Collins. He left Saturday for Washington and will shortly sail for The Hague where he will act as draftsman for the military attache in that place. He will be rated as a civilian employed in the Quartermaster's Department.

THETA DELTA HOUSE DANCE

Theta Delta Chi held its annual spring house dance Friday evening.

The committee in charge consisted of Stearns '18, chairman, Parker '18, McPartland '20, and Pendexter '21.

Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell and Mrs. William Porter of Brunswick were the patronesses.

Kelley's Orchestra played for an order of 20 dances.

Among the guests were the Misses Evelyn Frost, Margaret Hinds, Cornelia Jackson, Anna Lothrop, Helen Munroe, Eleanor Russell, Frances Sturgis and Fidelia Woodbury of Portland; Maybelle Beach, Mary Elliott of Brunswick; Norrine Brown and Dorothy Ellnes of Auburn; Charlotte Glenfield of Lisbon Falls; Idamae Wotton of Rockland; Lois Wilkins of Hartland. Veta Estle and Agnes Gardner of Springvate.

PORTLAND RESERVES COMING AGAIN

Arrangements are pending for another game with the Portland Naval Reserves on May 22 to fill the open date caused by the expected cancelling of the Rockland Reserves of their game with Bowdoin. The Portland boys desire a chance to get back at the White and remembering the fast game they put up two weeks ago an interesting game should result.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

Arrangements for the Freshman Banquet are fast being completed. A hustling committee with Parent chairman, has been busy the past week drawing the plans. The banquet will be held at Riverton. The committee has set the date as May 18; it remains now to be approved by the class. By a close vote, the class decided that the banquet go "dry."

LAST REPORT ON STUDENT**FRIENDSHIP FUND**

The Student Friendship Fund, which Bowdoin under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. generously subscribed to last fall, has been paid up to such an extent that a final report has been made. Bowdoin subscribed in all \$3930.60. The treasurer of the Fund states that there is still \$350.16 unpaid. Part of this was subscribed by the boys who have since entered the service. There are, however, some men still in college who have not made complete payments. That Bowdoin may report a clean slate in this matter at an early date, students who have not done so should pay Professor Nixon at their early convenience.

IVY PLAY TRIALS

Trials for the Ivy plays will be held this afternoon at 3.30. Specimen sheets may be obtained from Angus at the Psi U house. The cast of "Officers 666" includes:

Travers Gladwin, a young N. Y. millionaire.
 Whitney Barnes, his intimate friend.
 Alfred Wilson, a clever picture thief.
 Police Officers Michael Phelan, No. 666, an Irish policeman (red headed man preferred).
 Kearney, a detective, plain clothes man.
 Bateato, Gladwin's Japanese servant.
 Thomas Watkins, formerly Gladwin's English butler.
 Helen Benton, young American girl (leading lady).

Sadie Small, her cousin.
 Miss Burton, their aunt. And four policemen (1 small speaking part).

"HIGH SOCIETY"

The cast of this one act curtain raiser, written by Asnault '20, includes:

J. Perthley Jinks, a plumber.
 Mrs. J. P. Jenks, his wife, who has aspirations for attaining high society.
 Elaine, the maid.
 Miss Vantyne, who is in high society.
 Mrs. Jones, friend of the Jenks family.

TENNIS COMING STRONG

Bowdoin opens her tennis season this Saturday with a dual tournament with Bates at Brunswick. The New England Intercollegiate Tournament, called off last year on account of war conditions, will be held the middle of May at the Longwood Courts in Boston. The colleges which will compete are Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams.

May 20 and 21 the Maine Intercollegiate are to be played at Waterville. Bates, Bowdoin and Colby are entered. The season closes May 25 when the Bowdoin team plays a dual tournament with the Portland Country Club at the Country Club courts.

Bowdoin's prospects this year seem very good. Capt. P. C. Young '18, is a veteran of last year and plays a fast, steady game. Chin, a new man, gives promise of great work this spring as do Stearns '18, and Mitchell '19.

The schedule:

May 4—Dual tournament with Bates at Brunswick.

May 10-11—Interscholastic tournament for Maine preparatory schools at Brunswick.

May 10—Dual tournament with Massachusetts

Institute of Technology at Boston.

May 13-15—New England Intercollegiate tournament at Boston.

May 20-21—Maine intercollegiate tournament at Waterville.

May 25—Dual Tournament with the Portland Country Club at Portland.

POLITICAL CLUB NEWS

Governor Milliken notified the Political Club that he will speak to the students of the College in the near future. The exact date of his speech will be announced later.

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE

SPEAKS IN BRUNSWICK

The Cumberland Theatre was packed to the doors Sunday evening at the last meeting of the Community Forum to hear Lieutenant Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, now in charge of the Portsmouth Naval Prison, speak on his work in Prison Reform. Lieut. Comm. Osborne is undoubtedly the best authority on this subject in the world. He was warden at Auburn and Sing Sing State Prisons and instituted the self-government and honor systems among prisoners. He was also the chairman of the New York Prison Reform Commission. In order to get the point of view of the prisoners, he entered Auburn Prison for one week and lived and worked as one of them. Before taking charge at Portsmouth, he repeated this experiment in the Portsmouth Naval Prison.

Lieut. Comm. Osborne has the idea that prison reformers have been on the wrong track for a number of years because they tried everybody else's ideas on reform except those of the prisoner himself. He said that, before any of us can reform the man in prison, we must get the prisoner's view of Society as well as Society's view of the prisoner. Most men in prisons deserve to be there but there are also many outside prison that ought to be in. He emphasized the fact that there was no such thing as a criminal class. Criminals are good, bad, and indifferent just as doctors and lawyers are in their professions. In fact, some of the professional crooks have a real code of ethics. The burglar has for his ethics that he should "never squeal on a pal." The speaker traced the development and growth of prisons and prison reform down to the present day. He noted that a popular misconception seems to be that a large percent of the men in prison are feeble-minded. He has found that most prisoners are not only fully as clever as the average man but many are cleverer and more ingenious than their keepers. He related several

stories to prove his point. The great fallacy in prison work has seemed to be that the system of idiotic rules governing prisoners roused their contempt for Law and Society instead of educating them to be law-abiding citizens when they came out. With this idea about the education of prisoners he set out to put into effect his plan of self-government and freedom in prisons.

Some of his striking statements at the Sunday meeting are significant of the principles on which he bases his work. He quotes Gladstone as having stated one of his great, fundamental principles, "It is liberty alone that fits men for liberty."

Upon taking charge at Portsmouth he told the boys, "Secretary Daniels has sent me here to change this from a scrap-heap to a repair-shop for you."

In closing he spoke of the tremendous saving which the operation of his plan entailed. "We have cut down the number of wardens and saved expense; we have returned men to the Navy and saved our fighting forces; and we have sent out men into the world ready to live as men, and the best thing in the world to save is Manhood."

Lieut. Comm. Osborne gave a shorter talk at Chapel Vespers. He explained the coming of democracy in government, saying that all other possible forms of society government: Imperialism, feudalism, paternalism, and aristocracy, were tried and found wanting before democracy was given its chance. He closed this talk with general observations concerning the prison as an institution and defended the growing present day attitude that the prison is a place to make men over and help them, not merely to punish them.

With the Faculty

Professor Hormell attended the meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association at Cambridge, Mass., Friday and Saturday.

Professor Mitchell spoke at the Grange at Livermore Falls on Saturday. His subject was "The Raising of a Crop of Boys."

Professor Brown and Professor Mitchell were in the cast of the Brunswick Dramatic Club's production, "The Man Who Stayed at Home," played at the Cumberland last Tuesday.

Dean Sills attended the meeting of the New England Certificate Board in Boston Friday and Saturday. He also was present at the conference called by President Meiklejohn of Amherst to consider the athletic situation in the colleges.

Professor Catlin was selected by Governor Milliken as one of the representatives from the State of Maine to the Conference of the Ameri-

can Academy of Political and Social Science held in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

Professor Cram has just been conducting a scientific investigation as to the cause of the death of a child whom it was thought was the victim of treachery through ground glass or poison in candy she had eaten. Professor Cram has just reported that he can find no signs of either ground glass or poison in the girl's stomach.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

General college elections.

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Fort Baldwin at Brunswick.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Red Cross benefit, Town Hall, 8.00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.

Baseball—Second Team vs. Hebron at Hebron.

Tennis—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Tennis—Bowdoin vs. M.I.T. at Boston.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.

Union dance.

Tennis—Maine Interscholastic Tournament at Brunswick.

MONDAY, MAY 13—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Tennis—N. E. Intercollegiate Tournament at Boston.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Boothbay Harbor Naval Reserves at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.

MONDAY, MAY 20—TUESDAY, MAY 21

Tennis—Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Waterville.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Tennis—Bowdoin vs. Portland Country Club at Portland.

On the Campus

Albion '18 was on the campus Friday.

White flannels have begun to appear on the campus.

The Betas have announced a reception for May 10.

The baseball team returned early Sunday morning.

A. L. Prosser '18 has left college and has gone to East Machias, where he is teaching.

Report has it that some of the students watching the Brunswick-Portland High game Satur-

day were quite vociferous.

Tennis is coming into its own and even as early as 5.30 in the morning fellows can be seen playing on some of the courts. If you doubt it, look out at 5.30 and see.

A course in mathematics is now being offered to men who will probably be in the service next year, and who have taken no mathematics in college. The course is in charge of Mr. Warren.

P. W. Garrett, one of Lieutenant Commander Thomas Mott Osborne's assistants at the Portsmouth Naval Prison and lately of the Springfield Y.M.C.A., was on the campus, Sunday.

Mathews '18 was on the campus Friday.

The College is considering seriously the proposition of keeping the dormitories open during the summer recess to accommodate the college students of the country who may be engaged in shipbuilding at Bath.

Alumni Notes

'92.—Professor Henry Crosby Emery who has been imprisoned in a prison camp at Dartzig, Germany, has been released and will shortly be permitted to leave Germany. The remaining American and British members of the party will also be released.

'06.—The engagement is announced of Miss Henrietta W. Roberts, for several years a teacher of English in the Portland High School, and Rev. Harold G. Booth, pastor of the West Congregational Church of Portland. He is a graduate of the Hartford Theological College and Miss Roberts is a Wellesley graduate. The wedding is to take place some time in July.

'16.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Woodbridge Ganse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Ganse of Newton, Mass., to Lieutenant Alden F. Head of Bangor.

'16.—Miss Esther Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haley of Biddeford was married on April 23 to Le Clare F. Parmenter of Portland. Mr. Parmenter has just completed a course in the aviation ground school at Cornell University and was home on a four days' furlough. The bride is a graduate of the Biddeford High School and the New England Conservatory of Music. She is at present a member of the faculty of Biddeford High School and will continue teaching. The speedy marriage of Miss Haley and Mr. Parmenter was made possible by a waiver of the five-day marriage law, granted by Judge Donahue of the probate court.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 7, 1918

NO. 5

TENNIS TEAM TIES WITH BATES

The Bates players arrived by trolley at about nine o'clock Saturday morning. Doubles were played simultaneously on the D.U. and Theta Delt courts. On the D.U. court Chin and Stearns met Powers and Woodman. Bowdoin won this game, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, by Stearn's swift drives and Chin's speed in getting the ball over from almost impossible situations. Mitchell and Sawyer, who played on the Theta Delt court, outclassed Ireland and Kirschbaum by consistent playing and team work with the score, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. After the doubles Mitchell and Ireland, Chin and Woodman, Sawyer and Kirschbaum were paired for singles.

Mitchell and Chin lost their sets, 6-1, 8-6 and 10-8, 8-6 respectively, but Sawyer by skilfully putting the ball out of the reach of his opponent took his set. One more game remained to be played, that between Stearns and Powers, played at two o'clock on the D.U. court. The result of the tournament depended upon this match; if Stearns won, the victory would go to Bowdoin, if Powers won, the result would be a tie. Stearns worked hard, but his brilliant playing was not consistent enough to take the game.

The tournament was one of the most closely contested in the history of the college. Powers seemed to excel for Bates, while Chin, although a little off form when he lost his set, was perhaps the best bet for Bowdoin. Sawyer played a steady, consistent game. Accompanying the Bates team were Captain Purinton, unable to play, Manager Drury and Assistant Manager Walton.

It is worthy of note that both of the contesting captains were unable to play, yet in spite of this handicap, the sets were exceptionally fast. Stearns acted as captain of the Bowdoin team.

BOWDOIN LOSES IN LAST INNING

After holding the lead throughout the game up to the last inning, Bowdoin was defeated by the University of Maine at Orono, 7-6, in the first game of the Maine State Championship Series, Saturday. Bowdoin scored one run in each of the first five innings and another in the

seventh, but the team weakened in the ninth with a series of errors. With two men on bases, Cornell bunted, and on a wild throw to third, the fatal runs came in.

Both pitchers had a great brand of ball but received poor support from the field, especially in the pinches. Pendleton struck out 15 men and allowed only two men to walk. He was tight in all the pinches up to the last inning. Small, the Maine freshman, fanned 13 Bowdoin men and allowed six to walk. He is also to be credited with two hits and two runs.

The Bowdoin players to score were A. Hall and Caspar with two each, Cook and Finn. Wood, Waterman, and Barron counted one each for Maine, while Wentworth and Small each crossed the plate twice.

The loss of the game can be laid entirely to bunched errors, and does not necessarily prove the superiority of the Maine team. Next Saturday on Whittier Field Bowdoin has a chance to come back and prove conclusively that hers is the better team.

The summary:

MAINE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wood, 3b, 1f	5	1	1	0	0	1
Cornell, ss	5	0	1	1	2	3
Wentworth, cf	4	2	2	0	0	1
Waterman, 1b, 2b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Faulkner, 3b, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Willard, 1f, 3b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Carlson, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barron, c	4	1	0	12	2	1
S. E. Small, p	4	2	2	0	5	2
Totals	38	7	7	27	9	9
BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
A. Hall, rf	6	2	1	1	0	1
Cook, 2b	6	1	1	1	2	1
Finn, ss	5	1	2	0	0	1
F. Hall, c	5	0	0	12	2	0
Grover, 1f	4	0	0	0	0	1
Caspar, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	1
Racine, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
R. Small, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Pendleton, p	4	0	0	0	1	3
Totals	42	6	6	24	7	9

Maine 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 2—7
 Bowdoin 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0—6
 Two base hits, Cook, Finn, Cornell, S. Small. Three base hits, Wentworth, Waterman, S. Small, Caspar. Stolen bases, Hall, Finn 2, Caspar, Cook, S. Small, Willard. First base on balls, off S. Small 6, off Pendleton 2. Struck out, by S. Small 13, by Pendleton 15. Passed balls, Barron, Hall. Umpire, Conway. Time, 2:33.

PAST SCORES WITH MAINE

1909—Bowdoin 6, Maine 5.
 Bowdoin 4, Maine 3.
 1910—Bowdoin 4, Maine 1.
 Maine 5, Bowdoin 0.
 1911—Bowdoin 7, Maine 6.
 Bowdoin 4, Maine 2.
 1912—Maine 5, Bowdoin 4.
 Maine 6, Bowdoin 5.
 1913—Bowdoin 4, Maine 3.
 Maine 9, Bowdoin 1.
 1914—Maine 3, Bowdoin 1.
 Bowdoin 4, Maine 3.
 1915—Maine 10, Bowdoin 3.
 Maine 9, Bowdoin 3.
 1916—Maine 12, Bowdoin 2.
 Bowdoin 3, Maine 1.
 1917—Maine 3, Bowdoin 1.
 Bowdoin 8, Maine 7.

SECOND TEAM PLAYS HEBRON

Saturday the second team was easily beaten by Hebron, 14-2. Neither side scored in the first two innings, but in the third the Academy batters found Mason and drove across eight runs before they were finally retired. The college nine got its only runs in the fifth.

Legendre pitched an excellent game for Hebron, fanning 14 men. Harvey and Clark did good work with the stick, each smashing out a three bagger. The Hebron nine kept their opponents well in hand for the whole game.

Coombs caught a good game for Bowdoin. The difficulty seemed to be a lack of team work.

The summary:

HEBRON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hurd, 3b	6	1	0	1	1	1
Harvey, c	5	3	5	13	1	0
Sawyer, ss	0	0	0	1	1	0
Legendre, p	5	3	2	0	3	0
Parent, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Lunge, 1b	5	2	2	8	0	0
Gray, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Drake, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Clark, cf	5	2	3	1	0	1
Barlow, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0

Lynch, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Farrell, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oakes, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	14	18	27	7	3
BOWDOIN SECOND	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCarthy, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Mason, p	4	0	0	2	7	0
Murch, ss	4	0	1	2	1	2
Zeitler, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Sylvester, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Dostie, rf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Coombs, c	3	0	0	8	1	1
Adams, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	2
Woodworth, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2

Totals	31	2	2	23*	12	8
Hebron	0	0	8	1	2	0
Bowdoin 2nd	0	0	0	2	0	0

*Drake out third inning, interference.

Two base hits, Clark. Three base hits, Harvey, Clark. Sacrifice flies, Oakes. Stolen bases, Barlow, Harvey, Mason. Double plays, Mason to Zeitler. Left on bases, Hebron 8, Bowdoin 2. Struck out, by Legendre 14, by Mason 5. Passed ball, Harvey. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Moody.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

Representatives from the different houses met at the Delta U house Friday evening to make arrangements for an interfraternity baseball league. It is hoped that all the fraternities on the campus will enter, and this seems probable, although the Zetas may be forced to drop out through lack of men. The plans call for eight games a week, two each night of play, one on the Delta, the other on Whittier Field. A cup may be awarded the winning team.

The schedule follows:

Monday, May 6—Dekes vs. A.D.'s, Delta; Phi Thetes vs. Sigs, Whittier Field.

Tuesday, May 7—D.U.'s vs. Betas, Delta; Psi U's vs. Kappa Sigs, Whittier Field.

Thursday, May 9—Theta Deltas vs. Non-Frats, Delta; Dekes vs. Phi Thetes, Whittier Field.

Friday, May 10—A.D.'s vs. Sigs, Delta; D.U.'s vs. Psi U's, Whittier Field.

Monday, May 13—Kappa Sigs vs. Theta Deltas, Delta; Non-Frats vs. Betas, Whittier Field.

Tuesday, May 14—Dekes vs. Sigs, Delta; Phi Thetes vs. Betas, Whittier Field.

Thursday, May 16—D.U.'s vs. Kappa Sigs, Delta; Psi U's vs. Non-Frats, Whittier Field.

Friday, May 17—A.D.'s, vs. Theta Deltas, Delta; Dekes vs. Betas, Whittier Field.

Monday, May 20—Phi Thetes vs. Kappa Sigs,

Delta; D.U.'s vs. Non-Frats, Whittier Field.
 Tuesday, May 21—A.D.'s vs. Psi U.'s, Delta;
 Sigs vs. Theta Deltas, Whittier Field.
 Thursday, May 23—Dekes vs. Non-Frats,
 Delta; A.D.'s vs. Betas, Whittier Field.
 Friday, May 24—Sigs vs. Kappa Sigs, Delta;
 Phi Thetes vs. Psi U.'s, Whittier Field.
 Monday, May 27—D.U.'s vs. Theta Deltas,
 Delta; Phi Thetes vs. A.D.'s, Whittier Field.
 Tuesday, May 28—Sigs vs. Psi U.'s, Delta;
 Kappa Sigs vs. Non-Frats, Whittier Field.
 Thursday, May 30—Dekes vs. D.U.'s Delta;
 Betas vs. Theta Deltas, Whittier Field.
 Friday, May 31—Psi U.'s vs. Dekes, Delta;
 A.D.'s vs. D.U.'s, Whittier Field.
 Monday, June 3—Phi Thetes vs. Theta Deltas,
 Delta; Sigs vs. Non-Frats, Whittier Field.
 Tuesday, June 4—Betas vs. Kappa Sigs, Delta;
 Theta Deltas vs. Psi U.'s, Whittier Field.
 Thursday, June 6—A.D.'s vs. Non-Frats,
 Delta; Phi Thetes vs. D.U.'s, Whittier Field.
 Friday, June 7—Dekes vs. Kappa Sigs, Delta;
 Sigs vs. Betas, Whittier Field.
 Monday, June 10—Dekes vs. Theta Deltas,
 Delta; A.D.'s vs. Kappa Sigs, Whittier Field.
 Tuesday, June 11—Phi Thetes vs. Non-Frats,
 Delta; Sigs vs. D.U.'s, Whittier Field.
 Thursday, June 13—Betas vs. Psi U.'s, Delta.

IVY PLAY REHEARSALS BEGIN

The Ivy play will be presented on the evening of May 30, the evening before Ivy Day, at the Cumberland Theatre. The rehearsals for "Officer 666" have already begun. Rehearsals for "High Society," the one act curtain-raiser, written by Asnault '20, will begin shortly.

The casts, which are probably final, follow:
 "OFFICER 666"

Travers Gladwin.....Asnault '20
 Whitney Barnes.....Scrimgeour '20
 Alfred Wilson.....Corcoran '19
 Bateato.....Toyokawa '21
 Kearney.....McDonald '19
 Captain Stone.....Crockett '20
 Thomas Watkins.....Pendexter '21
 Helen Burton.....Angus '19
 Sadie Small.....Edwards '19
 Mrs. Burton.....Burns '20
 Michael Phelan, Officer 666.....Doe '20
 Ryan.....Nixon '21
 Other policemen: Bartlett '20, O'Connell '21,
 Ormerod '21

"HIGH SOCIETY"

Mrs. J. Perthley Jenks.....Kirk '20
 Mr. J. Perthley Jenks.....Ridlon '21

Lena Johnson.....Sprince '20
 Mrs. Archibald M. Van Tyne.....Cole '21
 Elaine.....Edwards '19

STUDENT ELECTIONS

The general College elections were held May 1, an earlier date than usual, on account of the expected departure shortly of many students for various branches of service. The results of the voting:

Student Council: 1919, Higgins, President; Grover, Vice President; Cole, Secretary; Caspar, Finn, Mahoney, McCarthy, Perkins, A. C. Savage, Small; 1920, Cleaves, Dostie.

Athletic Council: 1919, Grover, Mahoney; 1920, Cleaves, Dostie; 1921, A. T. Thomson.

Union Board: 1919, Cole, Higgins; 1920, Whitney, Zeitler; 1921, Goodwin.

R. O. T. C. IN DRAFTED MEN'S PARADE

The Bowdoin unit of the R.O.T.C. participated in the parade last Monday, in honor of the drafted men from Brunswick leaving that day. A number of other local organizations marched also; the Bowdoin position was in about the center of the column, and was headed by the College band.

The parade passed through the principal streets of the town and finally halted at the band stand on Maine Street, where the drafted men and the speakers, with a large number of townspeople, were assembled.

Mr. Russell W. Eaton presided and made the first speech, an earnest plea for the purchase of Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds. Everybody present took part in the singing of 'America;' then the "Marseillaise" in French by a French choir. Rev. G. E. Bergeron delivered an inspiring patriotic address in French. Hon. Halbert P. Gardner stirred the assembly by his eloquence in the interests of the Third Maine. Following Mr. Gardner's address, a dozen recruits climbed into the stand and signed application papers.

WAR SERVICE LIST

ADDITIONS

'17—James Seward, personnel division of the government.
 '19—J. W. Coburn, U.S.N.R.F.

CHANGES

M-'93—L. S. Lombard, capt., M.R.C., Aviation Mobilization School, Camp Levier, S.C.
 '16—John D. Churchill, O.T. School, Fortress, Monroe, Va.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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NORMAN W. HAINES, 1921, On the Campus
RUSSELL M. MCGOWN, 1921, With the Faculty
FRANK A. ST. CLAIR, 1921, Men in Service

LOUIS W. DOHERTY, 1919
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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

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Vol. XLVIII. MAY 7, 1918 No. 5

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

War Time Degrees

The departure of the Bowdoin contingent to the Fourth Officers' Training Camp this week, calls attention once more to the fact that a majority of these men will never be able to return to Bowdoin to complete their college course and receive their degree. This is true at this time just as it was true last spring and last winter when other groups of Bowdoin's undergraduates left their Alma Mater to enter the service of the Allies. Last June degrees were given to Seniors entering the service, even though they did not

complete their courses, but this year all is changed. Many of this year's graduating class have been in the service for over a year, and cannot receive their diploma unless they have passed final exams in sufficient courses to fulfill the old requirements, which all would have done except for the war. Yet no exams were asked for last year. Is it fair to the undergraduates who give their all for the sake of Country and home, to deprive them of a college degree simply because they entered government service?

Dartmouth College, through its board of trustees, has voted to give degrees in June to the two hundred or more members of the senior class who have answered the call to the colors. By so-doing, the college places its stamp of approval upon its students' acceptance of their duty. But Bowdoin seems to hold the situation in another light. No student shall receive his degree if he enters government service, unless he has completed his entire college course to within one-half semester's work. The men who will not receive their degree next June would gladly have stayed in college this year to complete their courses but their Government called to them and they would not refuse to accept their burden of fighting for freedom.

Why Give Finals?

During these days of world strife arguments are being continually brought forward for the conservation of time and materials of all kinds, but there seems to be tendency right here at Bowdoin to disregard this policy of helping the Allies to win the war. Other colleges are closing from two weeks to a month earlier this year than is customary, thereby giving their students an opportunity to begin their summer's work sooner and aiding the government by providing additional farmers, ship-builders, munition-workers and the like.

How can the other institutions of learning do this, may be asked by some. They do it by omitting the final semester examinations which occupy at best two weeks which might otherwise be utilized in more useful ways for the benefit of the Country. Bates College abandoned the plan of holding semester examinations last February, and other colleges and universities have ceased to demand finals from all students. Instead only those students whose scholastic standing might be bettered by taking such exams, are required to pass final examinations. Why should Bowdoin remain behind the times and continue to give finals when the time might be better employed?

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the ORIENT.

Dear sir:

A short required Freshman course of scarcely less importance, than those in Hygiene and Public Speaking would seem to be one in Classic Mythology, a course which we do not now have at Bowdoin. The value of such a course can hardly be overestimated. For those men taking Latin or Greek I believe it to be a real necessity. It might be argued that the men, under a skillful teacher, get knowledge enough of mythology from the references in their Latin or Greek poets. Certainly the professors in the Classics at Bowdoin overlook no references when teaching, and part of the pleasure to the student in their courses lies in these by-paths of culture. But do the students gain a sufficiency from their chance gleanings? The best I could do in a recent examination was to say that Penelope was "a character in Greek Mythology." Worse than this was the casual questions propounded by Professor Elliott, when his class was studying Poe's "Raven." "And who was Pallas?" Dead silence. Finally some one ventured: "Goddess of Love." "The last thing she thought of," replied the professor, but the wit of his response did not obscure the distressing ignorance which he had unexpectedly discovered in his words.

The point is, then, that a knowledge of Mythology is as essential to the student of English as to the student of the Classics. English literature is crammed full of classical allusions. And something more is demanded for an understanding of them than a consultation of the classical dictionary from time to time. Take Prometheus. Most Latin students know that he stole fire from Heaven. How many could add why he did it? Would not still fewer men know his relationship to the other gods and, to creation? Yet how understand Byron and Longfellow otherwise?

The thoughts herein contained will bear, I hope, no hint of presumptuous suggestion to the college faculty as to what to do. Rather do they aim merely to offer an undergraduate's estimate of the amount of mythology really acquired by him under the current system of "references." The present undergraduate may, of course, be dull. He freely admits that there are contemporaries in his Latin class who would know all about Prometheus. But in so far as he represents the average man, his report may be of interest.

ROBERT MORSE '21.

R. O. T. C. FIRING SQUAD

ASSISTS AT FLAG RAISING

Late Saturday afternoon a call for volunteers to fire a volley at the flag raising on the Mall was issued. At half-past six about forty men reported at the Gymnasium. Under command of First Lieutenant Sullivan, the detachment marched down Maine Street and was drawn up in front of the Band Stand. Around the flag pole were grouped the ladies who had actively aided in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign in Brunswick. The detachment stood at present arms while the band played "America;" Hon. Edward W. Wheeler, ex-'98, then addressed the large assembly. He told of the large part the women of the town, the Boy Scouts, and, indeed, all had taken in the Liberty Loan Campaign. He announced that Brunswick had oversubscribed its quota by \$50,000. As a symbol of Brunswick's patriotism, an honor flag was raised to a place below the American flag while the detachment fired a two round volley. The detachment returned to the gymnasium, where, upon finding the door locked, the members were ordered to clean their rifles in their rooms.

L. W. DOHERTY '19 ELECTED EDITOR

At a meeting of the ORIENT Board Thursday evening, L. W. Doherty '19 was elected editor-in-chief, to succeed C. E. Stevens '19 who is to attend the Fourth Officers' Training Camp.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS

The Athletic Council held a meeting Thursday afternoon. The tennis schedule, as drawn up by Manager McCorrill '19, was approved. A committee was instructed to look after possible coaches for football and track next season.

TRACK NEWS

Although the track squad is seriously handicapped by the loss of Jack Magee, several men are working hard every day in preparation for the New England Intercollegiate Meet, which will be held on Tech Field, Boston, May 18. This will probably be the only meet in which Bowdoin will compete this Spring, and the men are anxious to make a good showing. The men are coaching themselves in their respective events and are making good progress. The following men will probably make up the squad to compete in Boston; Stewart '18 and Ellms '20 in the weight events; Goodwin '21 in the distance runs; Simonton '18 in the dashes, and Wyman '18 in the quarter and half.

BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETS

The Board of Managers met Thursday afternoon. Because of the splendid way in which the fellows have paid up their Blanket Taxes, \$300 more is available. Of this amount \$100 was appropriated to baseball, \$100 to track, \$80 to the Publishing Company and \$20 to tennis.

ALEXANDER SPEAKING TRIALS

The Freshman contest to pick candidates from the class to participate in the Alexander trials was held last evening, too late to print the result in this ORIENT. All Freshmen were eligible to participate, and from the speakers ten were chosen by vote of the class to speak in competition in the final trials with the Juniors and Sophomores already appointed.

The final trials for all three classes, scheduled for today, have been postponed. They will probably take place Wednesday or Thursday. A notice will be posted on the chapel bulletin board.

NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE

The annual Northfield Student Conference, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held this year June 13-21. Each college is entitled to send two or three delegates for every 100 undergraduates in college at the present time. Bowdoin men who would be interested in attending the Northfield Conference should confer with the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Cole 19, or with the President, Higgins '19.

NEW SIGNAL BRANCH CREATED IN NAVY

The Navy Department has created a signal branch in the Navy, which will prove attractive to many young men who show an aptitude for signaling.

Quartermasters and seamen who become familiar with the Dot and Dash Code, Semaphore and have a good knowledge of the Blue Jacket's Manual, will be assigned to signaling duties. They will be in practically the same status as Radio-Electricians: that is, they will not be required to do any other duties than signaling. The object of this signal branch is obvious: When ships are in close quarters and do not wish to disclose their presence or location to the enemy, the radio apparatus will not be used. The signal branch will be called upon to send and receive all communications. Signal duties also carry with them additional pay.

It is believed that this branch will appeal to many young men, and quite a few have already

taken advantage of it. The opportunity is open to Naval Reservists, and those who enroll now will place themselves in position for early promotion.

BRADFORD '17 WRITES FROM FRANCE

Benjamin P. Bradford '17, now of the aviation service in France, writes as follows:

"I am now near one of the large French cities. The French department stores are much like those in America, except that they close at eight o'clock at night, and heavy iron shutters are let down over all the windows of the first floor. The clerks are dressed uniformly in black, and are a bright lot—female of course. Their displays are simply wonderful, for you know the French are noted for their taste and ability to handle bright colors. All the counters are of glass so that nothing is concealed, and the walls are almost completely faced with mirrors."

To his former teacher and the pupils of the Wilward School, who sent him greetings on Washington's birthday, Bradford writes:

"I received your letter and am greatly pleased to think I am remembered by the school children. The things the children have done for the soldiers are greatly appreciated. A Red Cross station is located in every camp and affords fine recreation and rest after duty hours, besides being a source of supply for the little comforts which are not included in the regular army equipment.

"I have had opportunities when the weather was not favorable for flying to visit some of the French grammar schools, and you may be sure the pupils are as bright and eager and mischievous as any in America.

"The instruction is given in great part orally, and this is a decided advantage when books are scarce.

"The children are all glad to see the Americans, and school is dismissed when they leave, so that the children may walk with them and hold them by the hand.

"The French people are very kind and easy to become acquainted with and very patient in matters like bad French.

"Sincerely yours,

"Cadet B. P. BRADFORD."

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For further information call or write to Section Headquarters, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

In the first round of the spring Tennis tournament: Kurtz '21 defeated Merrill '20, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0; A. L. Davis '20 defeated Hart '21, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3; Benton '20 defeated King '21, 6-1, 7-5; Sawyer '19 defeated Larrabee '21, 9-7, 12-10; Mitchell '19 defeated Leavitt '19, 6-1, 6-1; J. G. Young '21 defeated Burns '20, by default.

Several matches have not yet been reported. The first round should have been finished last Saturday.

THE GIFT BEARING GERMAN'S

By JOHN LUTHER LONG

If any of the peace proposals which have come from the Teutonic allies had come from nations alive to their international obligations, jealous of their national integrity, scrupulous as to their general honor, the world might be cheered by the hope that, presently, when the scales had fallen from deluded but honest eyes, we might reach a basis which would offer the poor comfort of a gradual reapportionment. But the Teutonic allies are not such nations—not any of them. They are, together, notorious for the lack of the things mentioned above. So, behind each offer camouflaged as Peace, hides the grinning skeleton of other wars; of national and personal

deceit; of the advance repudiation of the very obligations they propose to take; of the absolute indifference to Right; of the utter lack of aggregate and individual honor. All these are gladly lost, sunk, destroyed, in the mad stress to achieve unholy means to unholy ends. It is hopeless to treat for peace with sovereigns so entirely turned from right to wrong thought. But one thing these peace offers with baleful, hidden purposes will do: they will fix forever our determination to conquer this Intolerable Thing and to turn the minds of the rulers and peoples who have conceived and are fostering it, toward the Right, or else to put them aside from the path of honest nations and men, to live sequestered in their ignominy. One of these two things is to be the judgment of the world against the Teutonic allies.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY

By ROLAND G. USHER

For the present there is scarcely anything so important to the Allied Cause as a little healthy pessimism, a readiness to believe that the best is not inevitably true, and that the worst is a possibility, that the Allies are not necessarily invincible nor the Germans yet willing to admit that they are beaten. The truly important thing is not the opinion of the people about the progress of the war, but the importance which they attach to its objectives, their determination to win them. The gravity of the present crisis will in no way shake the determination of the American people. It will steel their hearts, rouse their courage, deepen their conviction in the necessity of victory. Only one thing can cause an Allied defeat—a failure of conviction on the part of the British, French and American people of the greatness of democracy, of the splendor of the moral crusade upon which they have enlisted, of the necessity of victory to make the world safe for posterity.

That liberty, the sacred inheritance of the American people, may be perpetuated; that the sacrifices of the Patriots of '76 have not been in vain; that we may continue the conduct of the affairs of our nation in accordance with our own beliefs and desires; that our citizens may travel the highways of the world and sail the seas unmolested, and that we shall not submit to the domination of an ambition-maddened autocracy, the United States has entered the great conflict which is shaking the very foundations of the world. Having taken this step, there can be no turning back until we have fought the war to

a finish, to victory, and to a peace-settlement which will insure American posterity against the repetition of such a war. I believe a realization of our dream of universal peace will come with the extermination of the virus which has brought practically the whole world into war—Prussian Militarism. So there can be but one issue before the American people—the vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. To that end everything else must be subordinated, and every effort of our boys at the front must be sustained by a self-sacrificing and patriotic people at home.

JOHN W. WEEKS.

With the Faculty

Dean Sills is away this week making his trip to the Annapolis Naval Academy to which he was recently reappointed one of the Board of Visitors. While in that part of the Country, he will attend a Conference of the Deans of the New England Colleges, held at Princeton University.

Professor Catlin will attend a Child Welfare Conference at Augusta tomorrow.

Mr. Wilder is to represent Bowdoin at a Conference of New England College Librarians at Amherst, Mass., Friday, May 10.

Professor Hormell has just filed his nomination papers for the Legislature.

Professor Mitchell was the four-minute speaker at the Cumberland, Thursday night.

On the Campus

Bagley '18 left Friday for his home, where he will spend a few days before going to the Fourth Officers' Training Camp.

Friday night the Phi Thetes beat the non-fraternity men in a rather one-sided baseball game on the Delta. The score, was 11 to 2. The batteries were: Sylvester '19 and Berry '19 for the Phi Thetes and L. Smith '19 and Albert '19 for the non-fraternity men.

Tillson '19, of the Fort Preble band, was on the campus after the drafted men's parade last Monday.

Tickets for the Freshman Banquet are now on sale by the committee member from each fraternity. Non-fraternity men should apply to Parent, 21 North Maine. The price is \$2.50, the same as last year.

The showers Wednesday prevented the Fort Baldwin nine from attempting to go "over the top."

The Portland *Express* is generous in its write-ups of Bowdoin athletes.

Paper bags and water are seasonably popular in the "ends" about now.

Week end trips to Portland are more frequent with the advancing spring.

MacCormick '18 was on the campus last week. Tickets are now on sale for the Union dance of May 11.

The Brunswick High-Edward Little High game attracted a large number of students to the Delta Thursday.

Jack Magee paid a brief visit to his home Thursday. It is understood that the stork has also paid a visit to his home recently.

The faculty and student body were well represented at the May Party, Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Dr. F. G. Peabody of Harvard University will be the last College Preacher. Dr. Peabody speaks May 26.

The work of grading around Hyde Hall is progressing well.

Many students are planning to leave early to enter war work.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Tennis—Bowdoin vs. M.I.T. at Boston.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick. Union dance.

Tennis—Maine Interscholastic Tournament at Brunswick.

MONDAY, MAY 13—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Tennis—N. E. Intercollegiate Tournament at Boston.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Boothbay Harbor Naval Reserves at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville. Track—N. E. Intercollegiate Meet at Boston.

MONDAY, MAY 20—TUESDAY, MAY 21

Tennis—Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Waterville.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Tennis—Bowdoin vs. Portland Country Club at Portland.

Track—Annual Interscholastic Outdoor Meet at Brunswick.

Alumni Notes

N-'47—William R. Pattangall acted as counsel for the plaintiff in the case of Farnham vs.

Clifford '10 in the Supreme Court at Portland.

'81.—Daniel J. McGillicuddy acted as counsel for the defendant in the case of Farnham vs. Clifford '10, in the Supreme Court at Portland.

'91.—Warren L. Foss recently died in San Jose, California.

M-'97.—Governor Milliken recently nominated Dr. C. W. Bell of Strong to be Medical Examiner for Franklin County.

M-'13.—Lieutenant Wyvern A. Coombs, a member of a hospital unit at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., died April 23, from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse. Lieutenant Coombs was for a time junior interne in the Boston Floating Hospital, and later he practiced in Westbrook.

'16.—"The Poet's View," a poem by Don. S. White, was recently published in "Beaumont Bull," a publication of the American Flying Cadets "Nowhere in France."

'18.—Lieutenant Edwin C. Call of the 103d U. S. Infantry arrived in New York on April 20 from France where he has been since last fall, and where, several weeks ago, he was slightly wounded in action. He has been ordered to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, where he will serve as an instructor during the summer.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 14, 1918

NO. 6

BOWDOIN BEATS MAINE IN TWELFTH

In the closest game of the season so far Bowdoin came back at Maine, on Whittier Field, Saturday. The game ran into extra innings until the last of the twelfth, Bowdoin hung up the winning run.

The game started at three o'clock and was closely played until the fourth inning when Maine scored twice. There was no more scoring until the last of eighth when Racine started the things for Bowdoin. Before the inning closed, he, Small, and Pendleton all crossed the plate. It looked like Bowdoin's game then, but in the ninth Maine scored again. The tenth inning was scoreless. In the eleventh Wentworth got three bases on a long drive to center field. He scored on a triple by Waterman to the left field fence. Waterman also scored before his side went out. Things looked blue for Bowdoin as she came to bat with a two run handicap. Leydon struck out but Freddie Hall drew a walk. On Racine's two-bagger Hall scored. Racine advanced a base on Small's hit and scored on an error by the third baseman. Once more the score was tied.

In the twelfth Maine went out scoreless. Then she put in Small, her star freshman pitcher, who had twirled so well the week before. He struck out the first Bowdoin batter but gave Cook a base on balls. Cook went to second on Finn's sacrifice, to third on Caspar's drive to the second baseman, and scored on Hall's hit.

Both teams played good baseball but made costly errors. DeRocher pitched well for Maine, allowing only four hits. When Small went in in the twelfth, he allowed one hit in the two-thirds of an inning he played. Captain Pendleton, playing his last game for Bowdoin, put up a great game. Not only did he pitch a steady, consistent game, but he also helped out with a run when it was much needed.

Finn was undoubtedly the individual star, scooping up hot liners with unerring accuracy, covering a wide field with lots of pep. His work with the stick was not spectacular in this game, owing to the fact that Maine avoided giving him a good opportunity. He walked twice and in the eighth his bunt followed by a wild throw to first brought in two Bowdoin runs. His sacrifice in

the twelfth proved to bring in the winning run.

As the ORIENT stated a week ago, the game at Maine did not necessarily prove the superiority of the Maine team. This time Bowdoin lived up to predictions. Two agreeable features of the game were the presence of the band and a generous support from the student body in the stands. The summary:

		BOWDOIN				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
A. Hall, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Cook, 2b.	4	1	0	4	5	1
Finn, ss.	3	0	0	3	12	1
Caspar, 1b.	6	0	1	17	0	0
Leydon, lf.	6	0	0	1	0	0
F. Hall, c.	4	1	2	5	4	1
Racine, cf.	5	2	1	2	2	0
Small, 3b.	3	1	1	3	0	3
Pendleton, p.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	6	5	36	25	6

		MAINE				
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Wood, rf.	6	0	0	1	0	0
Cornell, ss.	5	0	0	4	2	1
Wentworth, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Faulkner, 2b.-3b.	4	2	1	2	2	3
Waterman, 2b.	4	2	1	2	1	3
Cote, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willard, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Carlson, rf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Barron, c.	5	0	0	12	2	0
DeRocher, p.	5	0	0	0	5	0
S. Small, p. in 12th	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	5	6	*35	13	7

*Two out when winning run made. Willard out on infield fly. Pendleton out on infield fly.

Innings:

Maine 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—5
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 1—6

Two base hits, Caspar, Racine. Three base hits, Wentworth, Waterman. Hits off DeRocher, 4 in 11 innings, off Small, 1 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits, Finn, Pendleton. Stolen bases, Finn 3, Caspar, Faulkner. Double plays, Cook to Finn to Caspar, F. Hall to Caspar. Base on balls,

off Pendleton 2, DeRocher 8. Hit by pitcher, by Pendleton, Wentworth, Willard. Struck out, by Pendleton 5, by DeRocher 10, by Small 1. Time 2:37. Umpire, Conway.

MAINE CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Colby	1	0	1000
Maine	1	1	.500
Bowdoin	1	1	.500
Bates	0	1	.000

PAST SCORES WITH COLBY.

- 1907—Bowdoin 5, Colby 1.
Colby 7, Bowdoin 3.
1908—Bowdoin 5, Colby 3.
Colby 3, Bowdoin 2.
1909—Colby 7, Bowdoin 6.
Colby 8, Bowdoin 5.
1910—Colby 4, Bowdoin 2.
Bowdoin 4, Colby 1.
1911—Bowdoin 9, Colby 2.
Bowdoin 4, Colby 0.
1912—Colby 6, Bowdoin 3.
Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.
1913—Bowdoin 9, Colby 9.
Bowdoin 4, Colby 1.
1914—Colby 8, Bowdoin 4.
Bowdoin 3, Colby 2.
1915—Colby 7, Bowdoin 4.
Colby 12, Bowdoin 7.
1916—Colby 14, Bowdoin 2.
Bowdoin 1, Colby 0.

CONY HIGH WINS

INTERSCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT

Friday and Saturday occurred the Annual Interscholastic Tennis Tournament at Brunswick. The doubles were played off Friday afternoon; the singles came Saturday morning. The matches were exceptionally fast for prep school contests.

The stars of the tournament were the players in the final singles matches, Fisher of Cony High and Urella of the Abbott School. Laughlin of Deering High and Purinton of Lewiston High also played well, although defeated in the semi-finals. The weather conditions were good, except for occasional wind gusts Friday afternoon. The storm of Friday night did not interfere with the playing. In the absence of Manager McGorriell, with the varsity team, Assistant Manager Hall ran off the matches. The teams represented were Deering High, Jordan High of Lewiston, Abbott School of Farmington, Freeport High, Westbrook Seminary, and Cony High. The scores were:

Doubles—First round, Partridge and Fisher of Cony High defeated Marston and Pettengill of Deering High, 6-1, 6-1; Purinton and Roberts of Jordan High defeated Curtis and Walsh of Freeport High, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; second round, Purinton and Roberts of Jordan High defeated Clifford and Urella of Abbott School, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Final round, Partridge and Fisher of Cony High Final round, Partridge and Fisher of Cony High defeated Purinton and Roberts of Jordan High, 6-3, 6-1.

Singles—First round, Laughlin of Deering defeated Walsh of Freeport, 6-4, 8-6; Urella of Abbott School defeated Campbell of Westbrook Sem. 6-2, 6-0.

First Round—Fisher of Cony High defeated Purinton of Lewiston High, 6-4, 6-4.

Second Round—Fisher of Cony High drew a bye; Urella of Abbott School defeated Laughlin of Deering High, 7-5, 6-3.

Final Round—Fisher of Cony High defeated Urella of Abbott School, 6-3, 6-2.

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE THRIVING

In the Interfraternity League six games were played last week against the eight scheduled; two were postponed. All the games except the Phi Theta Upsilon-Sigma Nu combat were rather one sided.

On Monday Kappa Sigma and Psi Upsilon came together at 6:30 on the Delta with results entirely disastrous to Psi Upsilon, the score being 10 to 0. The pitching of K. C. Coombs was the feature of the game; he completely blanked Psi U in hits and runs. The batteries: Kappa Sigma, K. C. Coombs and Richan; Psi Upsilon, Mundie and Dunbar.

Tuesday afternoon the only extra inning combat of the series was pulled off. It took a sixth inning for the Phi Theta Upsilon nine to get the edge on Sigma Nu with the score 7 to 6. For the Phi Thetas, Sylvester pitched with Berry behind the bat; for Sigma Nu, Van Wart and Grant.

Beta Theta Pi triumphed over Delta Upsilon to the tune of 3 to 1 on Tuesday evening. For the Betas, McCarthy did a pretty stunt in the box with R. Perkins on the receiving end; the D. U. battery was Holmes and Dudgeon.

The fourth game of the series came Thursday afternoon when Delta Kappa Epsilon walloped Alpha Delta Phi in good shape. Heavy stick work by the Dekes and a goodly crop of errors by the Alpha Dels were the chief earmarks of the game. The batteries: D.K.E. Drummond and Rhoads; A.D., Higgins and Wing. The

score: 18 to 3.

The Non-Fraternity nine came through in fine form on Thursday evening in trimming Theta Delta Chi 8 to 3. The Theta Deltis started strong, blanking the Non-fraters in the first three innings and securing their three tallies in the second. A blow up in the fourth with a triple by Leavitt gave their opponents five runs through pretty slugging and many errors. Three more runs in the next inning finished matters. L. O. Smith and Albert did the pitching and catching work for the Non-fraternity nine; Lyons and Larrabee were the Theta Delt battery.

At six o'clock Friday morning, when half the campus was still slumbering, the Psi U's lost their second game to the 10 to 0 ditty. This time Delta Upsilon did the trick. With Mason's pitching and the batting of Toyokawa, who in three times at bat secured two singles and one double, the job was not difficult. The D. U. battery, Mason and Dudgeon; the Psi U., Mundic and Dunbar.

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Phi Theta Upsilon	1	0	1.000
Non-Fraternity	1	0	1.000
Peta Theta Pi	1	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	1	1	.500
Theta Delta Chi	0	1	.000
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1	.000
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
Psi Upsilon	0	2	.000

NO COMMENCEMENT PLAY PLANNED

It is not planned to have any Commencement Play this year. The absence of many College actors in war service has seemed to make it inadvisable to stage a play, a customary feature of Commencement Week. No Commencement Play was presented last year.

FIRST MEDICAL GRADUATE

INJURED IN WAR

Among the wounded mentioned in a recent casualty list from General Pershing was Lieutenant Harry D. McNeil M-'13, of Bangor.

McNeil is the first graduate of the Bowdoin Medical School to be injured in the Great War.

He is a graduate of Holy Cross. He was commissioned last summer in the Medical Reserve Corps and was sent to England almost immediately.

WAR SERVICE LIST

ADDITIONS

- '15—C. T. Rogers, Aviation training school, M.I.T.
- '19—E. B. Finn, U.S.N.R.F.
- '19—C. E. Flynn, naval aviation.
- '20—R. E. Cleaves, U.S.N.R.F.
- '20—J. H. McLellan, U.S.N.R.F.
- '20—O. G. Hall, U.S.N.R.F.

CHANGES

- '09—O. H. Stanley, maj., Medical Corps, U.S.A.
- '14—Neal Tuttle, 1st Lieut., American University Experimental Station.

WOUNDED

- M. '13—Lieut. Harry D. McNeil, M.R.C., France, slightly wounded in chest.

BETA HOUSE PARTY

Last week end Beta Theta Pi entertained with its annual "at home" and dance. The house was prettily decorated with evergreen and roses.

The reception Friday afternoon was largely attended. In the receiving line were Mrs. A. P. Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins, Mrs. J. H. Duval, Mrs. J. S. Stetson, and Mrs. A. C. Little of Brunswick. Serving were Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. A. G. Chandler, Mrs. A. O. Gross, Mrs. F. E. Roberts, Mrs. G. M. Elliott, Mrs. C. T. Burnett and Mrs. F. N. Whittier of Brunswick. Lovell's orchestra furnished music during the reception.

Kelley's orchestra of Gardiner played for the dance in the evening at which Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Duval, and Mrs. Stetson were the patronesses. Among the guests were the Misses Marion Beck and Dorothy Trask of Augusta; Dorothy Porter of Boston, Mass.; Mary Allen, Marion Harvey, Isabel Palmer, and Elizabeth Scott of Brunswick; Marion Pillsbury of Camden; Evelyn Park of Dexter; Helen Bailey, Yvette Clair, Virginia Currier, Bernice Faucett, Dorothy Merrill, Irene Tobie, of Portland; Mildred Hall of Rockland; Marie Murch of South Casco; and Adrienne Clair of Waterville.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Grover '19, chairman, Pendleton '18, Sullivan '19, Abbott '20, and Rochon '21.

REV. G. C. DE MOTT '94 CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. George Colby De Mott '94, rector of St. Stephen's in Portland, was the speaker at Sunday chapel. He paid a tribute to the men who have helped make Bowdoin great, showing that their "will to serve" was the quality which made them and the College great.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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The Interscholastic Meet

One of the chief aims of the college always has been to get an entering class of the highest quality every fall. The late President Hyde, in his Sunday chapel talks, repeatedly put that view before the students and laid special stress on the fact that through them alone could this be effectively done. It was every man's duty sometime during his college course to influence at least one of his preparatory friends to enter college here Only with the cooperation of the undergraduates

could this be accomplished each year, and Bowdoin strengthen her distinctive position among the best small colleges in New England.

This was constantly emphasized in peace times; it is even more a necessity now. Bowdoin wants an entering class next year of the best men possible and an opportunity is ahead to accomplish a great deal in this direction. The Interscholastic Meet, to be held May 25, offers an excellent chance to bring men here and make them acquainted with the College. The advantages of Bowdoin, like most advantages, are little appreciated until one is deprived of them. Seldom is the fact mentioned for instance, that there is no college campus in New England, at least, superior to this one. The time of year now is ideal and the preparatory school men should see the college at its best. Invite the best men to the meet, and influence them this way so that next year Bowdoin can continue fully as well as she has during the past one.

Why Discourage Interfraternity Baseball?

The career of interfraternity baseball has unfortunately been a rocky one. It was for many years passively regarded as being a worthy improvement and an asset which deserved being added to the college life, yet year after year went by without any league being started until some half dozen years ago, when one was instituted. Rainy days were among the many setbacks and the idea met with varying success up till two years ago when it died down gradually. This year it has been started again and deserved credit is due to the live wires who brought it about.

Interfraternity baseball is not varsity baseball; it is usually wierd, yet it certainly has its place and does not merit being looked down upon by the varsity in the least. The schedule can be played off without the slightest difficulty or lack of harmony between the two managements. Proper varsity management takes care of its equipment and there is no reason why there should be any friction in that respect.

Any one can see at once the good which an interfraternity league is able to do. Moreover, where the per cent of fraternity men is as high as it is at Bowdoin, it is especially worth while. It does much to increase friendly and healthy rivalry among the chapters here which is certainly an important factor; men come into close contact with men of the other houses whom they knew only slightly before; everywhere harmony between the fraternities is strengthened. At Amherst, a college with a fraternity system very

similar to that at Bowdoin, an interfraternity league has received its deserved recognition and has become established permanently.

Besides this advantage of fraternity spirit, such a league would show that nearly every man on the campus was alive and active and would increase the general pep of the undergraduates. And what does Bowdoin stand for if not for a democratic spirit to all, undergraduates included? Why then, in this connection, shut out the use of Whittier Field for this purpose, when the varsity is not using it and the Delta is already in use? Brunswick High School plays her home games on Whittier Field when it is not in use and on several occasions, use of it for practice has been given by permission to the high school. To be sure, something can be said to the effect that fraternity teams would dig up the base paths and the pitcher's box too much, and otherwise mar the field. This is quite true but at the same time may be very easily exaggerated. Moreover, prohibiting the use of Whittier Field when there is no other place to play, thus necessitating 6.00 a. m. games places a strong barrier against the success of the interfraternity league and greatly discourages its progress.

College pamphlets and other bulletins say that the "aim of athletics at Bowdoin is innocent sport and healthy exercise" and that "every thing is done to accomplish that end." Why not then, give the fraternity teams a chance to see how they would use the field; why not meet them half way?

Accurate Knowledge of the War

Criticism and discussion of governmental policies in wartime may be valid or they may be harmful. It all depends upon the judgment and information possessed by the individual who does the talking.

The much exercised American prerogative of free speech has found and will continue to find a vast field for its outlet in war situations. College students and college professors—the same as everyone else—are talking about the war. Nor is it wrong that they should be. They may be, it is true, great offenders if they take a stand on grounds of ignorance or misinformation. But college men and women may just as truly be powerful defenders if they labor in the promotion of accurate knowledge about the war,—defenders of the Allies, of their own country, and of the colleges as places of learning.

There is nothing more ludicrous or pathetic than to hear a man argue about some great question of the World War about which he possesses

absolutely no definite information. True, even the highest officials and greatest thinkers cannot tell us definitely of the future. But what knowledge there is available of the past and present should be a constant field of inquiry for the college man.

The United States government, fully realizing the importance of the dissemination of *correct knowledge*, has, through the Committee on Public Information, issued the War Information Series of pamphlets. These handbooks are issued because of a belief that "this war is not to be won by an established doctrine nor by an official theory, but by an *enlightened opinion based upon truth*", and furthermore that "the facts of history and life are the only arsenals to which Americans need resort in order to defend the justice of their cause."

Men and women of the colleges, it is up to you to get busy and know the facts before you tell what you would do "if you were President!"

F. W. ROGERS,

Chairman of the Committee on College Publications.

CAMP DEVENS IS THE PLACE

The Bowdoin undergraduates who are to attend a fourth Officers' Training Camp, beginning tomorrow, are to train at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts. Some uncertainty as to the place of training was felt until Major Duval received a telegram the latter part of the week, stating that the Bowdoin contingent were to go to the Ayer camp.

De Mott '18 is to attend the Camp, in addition to the fourteen men whose names have already been printed in the ORIENT. It was believed at first that De Mott would be rejected for admission on account of the results of his physical examination, but word was received from the War Department that a waiver had been made in the case, and that he might attend the Camp. De Mott attended a summer Plattsburg camp several seasons ago, and has had considerable military experience.

Bowdoin's contingent now numbers 15. The camp begins May 15 and closes September 1.

COMING HOUSE DANCES

Practically all of the fraternities will entertain at Ivy time. The Dekes, D. U.'s, Kappa Sigs, Psi U.'s, Alpha Deltas, and Phi Thetas will hold house dances.

The Theta Deltas, Zetas and Sigs will keep open house, but will have no private dances.

RULES OF INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

1. A game shall consist of five innings unless at the end of that time the score be a tie, in which case the teams shall continue playing until the tie be broken.

2. All men shall be eligible to represent the fraternities except those who made the Massachusetts trip.

3. Varsity men shall be chosen as umpires, the umpire to be selected from some other fraternity than those represented in game.

4. Each of the competing teams shall furnish one regulation baseball which shall meet with the approval of the opposing manager.

5. Games originally scheduled for Whittier Field will be on the Delta at 6.00 A. M. of the day for which they were scheduled. If such games cannot be played at that time they shall be played within one week at some place agreeable to both managers in order to be counted in the league standing. If agreeable to both managers games may be played before scheduled time providing they do not conflict with scheduled league game of that day.

6. A tax of fifty cents (\$.50) will be levied on each of competing teams, said tax to be paid to K. C. Coombs, Kappa Sigma House, before a team plays in two league games in order to secure recognition for the team as a member of the league. This money shall be used for purchase of suitable cup to team having best percentage at end of the season.

7. If any team is unable to meet its opponent on the scheduled date and its manager does not make previous arrangement for a play off or a postponement the team putting in its appearance at the field shall be credited with a forfeited victory.

8. If any team drops out of the league after it has once competed, its future opponents shall be credited with a victory by forfeit.

9. Results of all games shall be reported immediately after game has been played to J. M. Ryder, D. U. House, who will keep the league record.

TRACK MEN IN BOSTON SATURDAY

Bowdoin competes Saturday in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet in Boston. The team has been weakened through the loss of Savage and Cleaves. Savage has gone to the Fourth Officers' Training Camp, and Cleaves has enlisted in the Naval Reserve. At a meeting of the track squad recently Wyman '18 was elected captain to succeed Savage.

NEW OFFICERS IN R.O.T.C.

Owing to the recent departure of many of the officers in the R.O.T.C. for training camp and various forms of service, new appointments have been made by Major Duval to fill the vacancies. These appointments are tentative and may be changed if deemed advisable. At the same time, on account of the reduction in numbers the battalion has been reformed into two companies, Company A being composed of non-uniformed men, and Company B of all those in uniform. Officers:

Adjutant—1st Lieutenant Mitchell '19.

Chaplain, with rank of 1st lieutenant, Lang '19.

Sergeant-Major—Albert '19.

Ordnance Sergeant—Ellis '20.

Company A—Captain, McCarthy '19; 1st lieutenant, Caspar '19; 2nd lieutenant, Paul '19; 1st sergeant, Stearns '18; sergeants, F. B. Morrison '19, Brown '20, Grover '19, Richan '20, Cook '20.

Company B—Captain, Perkins '19; 1st lieutenant, R. A. Stevens '19; 2nd lieutenant, J. M. Morrison '19; 1st sergeant, Whitney '20; sergeants, Look '20, Cole '19, Scrimgeour '20, K. B. Coombs '20.

Captain Reynolds '18 is unattached and assigned to staff duty.

LAST UNION DANCE

Saturday evening the Union Governing Board held the last union dance of this season. About 35 couples enjoyed dancing from eight to eleven-thirty.

Mrs. John H. Dewal and Miss Belle Smith of Brunswick were the patronesses. The committee was Reynolds '18, Cole '19, and Higgins '19. Music was furnished by Stetson '18, Richan '20, and Sprince '20.

FACTS ABOUT THE WAR

IMPORTANT WAR INFORMATION BOOKLETS ISSUED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

Your government desires that everybody be given an opportunity to learn all *facts* about the War. Every American should know *WHY* we entered this war. Every American should know *WHY* we must fight on until the high ideals of Americanism and Democracy are attained.

President Wilson created the Committee on Public Information to tell the people the TRUTH. As a part of its work this Committee has prepared a series of thirty-seven booklets, each dealing with a vital war problem. These booklets will be furnished free upon request. Fill in coupon below.

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How long would an American-German, thinking and talking pro-Americanism, be tolerated in Berlin? How long would a German, thinking and talking anti-Austrianism, be tolerated in Munich? If you who read this were in Germany today, would you expect to be allowed to talk against Germany simply because you were an American? Would you not be profoundly grateful to be permitted to remain alive and keep

your mouth shut? If America is not united for the war, it is, at least, to be hoped that from now on no human being in America will talk sedition. There are two possible sorts of human beings in America today—foreigners and citizens. Of these it is the duty of citizens to be loyal; foreigners will be taken care of as they deserve, according to their actions. There is a third variety of human being in America—an impossible sort—citizen and disloyal. In time of war such a creature is as unimaginable as an atheistic Christian. I cannot imagine, in time of war, how any being can be at once citizen and disloyal. Any German in Germany, talking disloyalty to Germany, would be placed against a wall and shot. If you can't talk for America, keep your fool mouth shut.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

AMERICA, AWAKE!

It is time for us of America to realize that, in the World War, two alternatives face us, and only two. The one is victory. The other defeat.

We had thought that Germany had progressed with the other nations in ethics, in morals, in spirit, in spirituality. But we were utterly, hopelessly wrong. The passing decades that had brought to other nations a loftier ideal, a higher purpose, have left Germany convinced that might is right; that decency is weakness; that forbearance is cowardice. Germany still believed that the force of arms over-rides the forces of Christian righteousness. She still preaches that, if you covet your neighbor's ox, it is your just right to take it from him if you can; and, if he object, to kill him in doing it.

Germany has always lusted, and still lusts, for world dominion. She wants to see but two classes of human souls on this green footstool of God; and those classes Germans, and slaves.

And so it must come about that, if Germany be not beaten, then it will come to pass that she will have her way; if not in one year, in ten; if not in ten, in fifty; if not in fifty, in a hundred. Some day she will have her way.

It is not yet sixty years that Abraham Lincoln said 'that the nation could not exist half free and half slave.

It is now for us, who love his memory, who worship his fine, rugged manhood, to cry out: "This world may not exist half civilized and half German!"

We are fighting for our freedom; for our liberty; for this great country that is ours. These things were not lightly won for us. They must not, they *shall* not, be lightly lost!

It is victory or defeat that we face. A stalemate—a patched up truce—would, and could, settle nothing. It is not nations, but ideas, that now face each other on the blood-drenched fields of Europe. An there can be no compromise. Right fights Wrong; Good fights Evil; the right of the individual to his own soul and his own body fights against the brazen and bloody medievalism that one man may draw from all the others their blood to the last drop and their agony to the last pang.

It is time for us of America to realize these things and, moreover, to know that he who, until the victory be won, talks peace, talks treason; he who shows weakness shows cowardice; he who preaches compromise preaches defeat. Our country, our lives, our honor—everything we have, and are, and can ever hope to be—are at stake.

And it can be only that we win, or lose. It can be only victory or defeat.

And which, oh, you of America! shall it be?

The answer is yours to make.

PORTER EMERSON BROWN.

LITTLE PROGRESS IN SPRING TOURNAMENT

But little progress was made last week in the Spring Tennis Tournament. In the first round, which should have been played off a week ago Saturday, only three more matches were played, leaving several still open. These were: McLellan '21 defeated Rich '21, 6-2, 6-2; Freeman '18 defeated Reynolds '18, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Young '18 defeated Bacheider '18, 6-2, 6-1. In the second round two matches were completed: Davis '20 defeated Kurtz '21, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; McLellan '21 defeated Benton '20, 6-0, 6-0.

RESOLUTIONS

HALL OF THETA OF DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon learns with deep regret of the sudden death of Harry Carzill Wingate of the Class of 1890.

As an undergraduate, Brother Wingate was an unusually prominent figure, in athletics and scholarship alike, and after receiving his degree from Harvard Law School, he took up his profession in New York where he lived most of the remainder of his life.

Theta Chapter extends its sincere sympathy to his relatives and friends.

LOUIS WHITTIER DOHERTY,
LEWIS WOODBRIDGE BROWN,
CORNEILIUS PACKARD RHOADES.

With the Faculty

Professor Mitchell attended the York County Teachers Convention at Fryeburg, Friday.

On Saturday Professor Nixon went to Augusta to attend a meeting of the principal school men of the State, called by the State Superintendent of Education.

Professor Catlin attended the Child Welfare Conference at Augusta Wednesday.

Mr. Wilder was away Thursday, Friday and Saturday attending the Conference of New England College Librarians at Amherst, Mass.

Dean Sills was away all the week. He visited the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis as a member of the Board of Visitors to which he was recently reappointed by President Wilson. On his way back he stopped at Princeton to attend a conference of New England College Deans.

On the Campus

Theta Delta Chi has arranged a tennis tournament within the own membership. With the large number of tennis players in the house, the affair is decidedly a success. Last week nearly all the matches in the first round were played off. The survivors were: Taylor '20, Longren '18, Pendexter '21, Parker '18, Cook '20 Larrabee '21, Reynolds '18, Howard '21. In the second round Howard '21, defeated Taylor '20, 6-0, 6-0.

Beal '16 was *on the campus* Saturday.

The masonry of the wall surrounding the Art Building is being repaired.

Several sub-freshmen were *on the campus* for the tennis tournament and the Maine game.

A. C. Savage '19, was struck in the eye by a "liner" in practice last week.

It has been recommended to the students by the Building and Grounds Committee that the practice of throwing water in the dormitories be stopped.

Two windows on the east side of the library are broken, presumably by a baseball. The students who caused the accident should make good the damage.

Munroe '14, was *on the campus* last week.

The following Freshmen have been chosen to take part in the trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking, held today: Buker, Coburne, Cook, Cummings, Dudgeon, Haines, Hatch, Helson, Nixon, Ryder, W. H. Thompson, Wilkins.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 13—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
Tennis—N. E. Intercollegiate Tournament at

Boston.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Alexander Prize Speaking Trials.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Boothbay Harbor Naval Reserves at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.
Track—N. E. Intercollegiate Meet at Boston.
Freshman Banquet at Riverton Park.

MONDAY, MAY 20—TUESDAY, MAY 21

Tennis—Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Waterville.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Rockland Naval Reserves at Brunswick. (Pending).

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. St. Anselms at Brunswick.
Track—Annual Interscholastic Outdoor Meet at Brunswick.

THURSDAY, MAY 30—MEMORIAL DAY

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.
Ivy Day.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Ivy Day.
Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Entrance exams at Brunswick.
Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.

Alumni Notes

'00—Henry W. Cobb, principal of Cony High School of Augusta, resigned on May 1, to enter the Gannett publishing house in an executive capacity. Mr. Cobb has been principal of Cony High School since December, 1913, having come there from Rockland High School.

'01—Rufus Y. Storer of Farmington has recently been chosen to serve as principal of the high school at Kingfield and also as superintendent of schools of that town.

M.-01—News has been received of the death of Dr. Andrew A. Brown, a former Bangor physician, in Avondale, Arizona, after a brief illness with pneumonia. He went there for his health about 18 months ago and at the time of his last illness was in charge of a large hospital.

'05—William B. Webb, who was chairman of Wabasha County, Minnesota committee, in the Third Liberty Loan campaign, writes Mr. Wilder that the whole county—every city, town, and village in the county, went over the top and won honor flags the second day.

'16—In the recent University of Pennsylvania games, Guy W. Leadbetter, a former Bowdoin track captain, now at John Hopkins University Medical School, took fourth place in the discus throw.

'17—Miss Helen Louise, daughter of Mr. Clarence G. Hatch of Walnut Hill, and Paul H. McIntire of Walnut Hill, were united in marriage May 3. Mrs. McIntire is a fine musician. Mr. McIntire has been teaching in Greeley Institute, at Cumberland Center.

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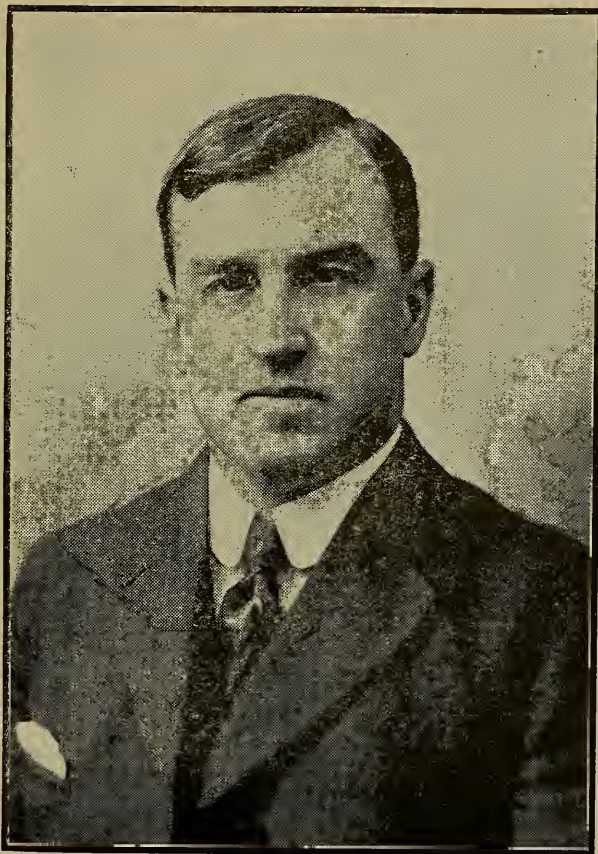
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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 21, 1918

NO. 7



PRESIDENT KENNETH C. M. SILLS

DEAN SILLS BECOMES PRESIDENT

Dean Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, A.B., A.M., LL.D., was on May 14 elected president of Bowdoin.

President Sills was born at Halifax, Nova Scotia, December 5, 1879. He fitted at Portland High School, and graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1901. From 1901-03 he was a graduate student and an assistant in English at Harvard. In 1903-04 he instructed in the Classics and in English at Bowdoin. In 1904 he went to Columbia University; he was a tutor in English for one year, and in 1905-06 he studied in the Department of Comparative Literature. He returned to Bowdoin in 1906 as adjunct professor of Latin, and the next year was appointed Winkley professor of the Latin Languages and Literature, which chair he now holds. He has been Dean of the College Faculty since 1910. In 1913 he travelled and studied in Egypt, Greece, and Italy.

President Sills holds an A.M. degree from Harvard University and a LL.D. from the University of Maine. Since 1915 he has been President of the Bowdoin General Alumni Association. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the Modern Language Association, and the Dante Society. He belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Outside of his College work President Sills is also prominent. He ran for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket in 1916; was appointed in 1917, and recently reappointed by President Wilson a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy. He is chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross, a member of the Maine Committee of Public Safety, and for several terms has been a member of the Brunswick School Board.

As an undergraduate President Sills was prominent in both scholarship and outside activities. He won the Sewall Latin and Greek prizes, the Class of 1868 Prize, the Goodwin Commencement Prize, the Pray English Prize, the Brown Extemporaneous Prize, and second prize in the Brown composition competition. He was editor-in-chief of the *Quill*, assistant editor-in-chief of the *Orient*, and one of the editors of the *Bugle*. He was a member of the varsity tennis team and was one of the founders of the Brunswick Golf Club.

President Sills will be inaugurated on Commencement Day, immediately preceding the Graduating Exercises. The inauguration ceremony will be simple, but the presidents of the other New England colleges have been invited to

attend.

President Sills is the eighth president of Bowdoin. Joseph McKeen, the first president, held office from 1802-1807. Jesse Appleton was president from 1807-1819; William Allen, from 1820-1839; Leonard Woods, from 1839-1866; Samuel Harris, from 1867-1871; Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, from 1871-1883; William DeWitt Hyde, from 1885-1917. Presidents Harris, Chamberlain and Sills were Bowdoin graduates.

PROFESSOR NIXON ELECTED DEAN

The Faculty have elected Professor Paul Nixon Dean for the remainder of the year. Professor Nixon has been Assistant Dean all the year. He is a graduate of Wesleyan in the Class of 1904. He received the A.M. degree from his college in 1906. He studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford from 1904-1907. In 1907-1908 he was an instructor in the Classics in Princeton; in 1908-1909 an instructor in Greek and Latin at Dartmouth and from 1909-1911 assistant professor of the Classics and History at Bowdoin. Since 1911 he has been professor of the Classics and History. He has published in the Loeb Classical Library, two volumes of a projected five volume translation of the plays of Plautus. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of New England, the Phi Nu Theta and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He is state chairman of the Four-Minute Men of Maine.

BOWDOIN 10, NAVAL RESERVES 1

Playing errorless ball all the way, Bowdoin easily defeated the Boothbay Harbor Naval Reserves on Wednesday at Whittier Field by a score of 10 to 1. Coach Houser worked Smethurst, Savage and Mason for three innings each. The Reserves failed to score until the eighth when they tallied a single run on some clean hitting. The big innings for the White were the seventh and eighth, eight runs coming in during these two sessions at bat. The score:

	BOWDOIN	ab.	r.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
A. Hall, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Cook, 2b.	5	1	2	0	2	0	0
Finn, ss.	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Caspar, 1b.	5	2	2	10	0	0	0
Grover, lf.	3	0	1	3	1	0	0
F. Hall, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Racine, cf.	4	3	0	1	0	0	0
Small, 3b.	2	1	0	2	1	0	0
Smethurst, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Savage, p.	0	0	0	0	4	0	0

Mason, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	12	0
RESERVES						
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, 2b.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Smart, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Quinn, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	3
Ashman, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	2
Coombs, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Donnellan, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Cooke, lf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rowe, c.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Sinclair, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0

Totals	29	1	5	24	9	6
Bowdoin	0	1	0	0	1	0
Naval Reserves	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hit, Mason. Three base hit, Caspar. Stolen bases, A. Hall 2, Cook, Finn, Caspar, Racine 4, Small, Savage, Mason, Walker, Quinn, Donnellan. Base on balls, off Savage 1, off Donnellan 2. Struck out, by Smethurst 2, by Savage 4, by Mason 3, by Donnellan 7. Hits, off Smethurst 1 in 3 innings, off Savage 1 in 3 innings, off Mason 3 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits, Small, Grover, Smart. Passed ball, Rowe. Time, 2 hrs. Umpire, Conway.

BOWDOIN LOSES IN THE NINTH

In a game replete with flashy plays and some good hitting, Colby defeated the White at Waterville Saturday by a score of 4 to 3. When Bowdoin came to bat in the first of the ninth, the score was 3 to 1 against her, but in that inning the bunch found Bucknam for two doubles, which with a base on balls, resulted in two runs and tied the score. It looked like an extra inning contest but when Colby came to bat in her half, Fraas, the first man up, singled, advanced on Wyman's single and scored when Small fumbled the ball. Fraas starred for Colby in the field and at bat, while Finn at short and Cook at second played a good game for Bowdoin. The summary:

	COLBY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Heyes, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	0	
Nourse, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0	
Driscoll, c.	4	0	0	5	2	0	
Bucknam, p.	4	0	1	0	5	0	
Fraas, ss.	4	1	3	2	3	0	
Wyman, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Tyler, lf.	3	0	0	2	1	0	
Pulsifer, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Taylor, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	

Marshall, 1b.	3	0	1	12	2	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	18	1
BOWDOIN						
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
A. Hall, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Cook, 2b.	4	0	2	0	5	0
Finn, ss.	1	2	0	1	6	0
Caspar, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	1
Grover, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
F. Hall, c.	3	0	2	7	0	0
Racine, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Small, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Savage, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	26	3	6	*24	13	3

*None out when winning run was scored.

Colby	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Earned runs, Colby 2, Bowdoin 2. Three base hit, Wyman. Two base hits, Heyes, Caspar, F. Hall. Stolen bases, Savage, Fraas. Struck out, by Bucknam 4, by Savage 5. Double plays, Tyler to Nourse; Bucknam to Marshall to Nourse. Left on bases, Colby 5, Bowdoin 6. Hit by pitcher, by Bucknam, F. Hall, Savage. Wild pitch, Savage. Passed ball, Driscoll, F. Hall. Base on balls, off Bucknam 4. Umpire, Conway. Time, 2 hours.								

BOWDOIN TIES FOR THIRD PLACE

Bowdoin tied Holy Cross for third place in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at Boston Saturday. M. I. T. won first place, while Brown furnished a big surprise by taking second. The point winners for Bowdoin were Goodwin, who won the mile run; Stewart, who won third place in the discus throw, and fourth in the 16-pound hammer throw; Higgins, who came in second in the 120-yd. low hurdles; and Wyman, who finished third in the quarter-mile.

IVY PLANS

Despite the presence of exams during the week, Ivy will be held as planned. The Ivy play will be given Thursday evening, May 30, at the Cumberland. The Ivy exercises will be held Friday afternoon and Friday evening the hop. The committee, consisting of Paul, chairman, Smethurst, Perkins and Hargraves, has been working hard the past three weeks and everything is in readiness. Chandler's Orchestra of Lewiston will furnish music for the hop. The Ivy marshal is Caspar and the president of the class, Grover.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

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Our New President

To be President of Bowdoin College, the successor of President Hyde, in these war days when new problems demanding almost instant solution are constantly presenting themselves, is not an empty honor or a light responsibility. This high honor last Tuesday evening the Governing Boards of the College conferred upon Dean Sills, and this heavy responsibility they placed upon his shoulders. With gratitude and confidence we congratulate both the College and

its new President.

The four-fold task of a college president has often been outlined. He must command the respect and confidence—not to say admiration—of the Governing Boards, the Faculty, the undergraduates, and the public at large. To do this he must know how to obey and yet to lead, to command and yet to follow. The history of American colleges shows that for many men who have tried it, even in ordinary times, this has proved too difficult a task. But Dean Sills, we believe, is equal to it.

Born in 1879, he has still the abundant physical strength of youth. He also has its mental vigor and progressiveness, but with them the restraining wisdom that comes only from experience. Having been trained in the schools of Portland and graduated from Bowdoin at the head of his class in 1901, having been both a graduate student and an instructor at Harvard and Princeton, and a professor at Bowdoin, under President Hyde, for more than a decade, eight years of that time as Dean, he has a wide acquaintance with scholars and a broad outlook upon the educational world. These certainly fit him as a leader to give wise advice to the Boards in moulding the educational policies of the College and in choosing its faculty.

His knowledge of men and especially of college teachers, of their prejudices, tastes, and eccentricities, his own scholarly instincts and love of sound learning, and, more than all else, his attractive personal qualities, will enable him to win and keep the loyalty of his faculty. How he is regarded by them today can perhaps not be better expressed than it was last week, when a suggestion was made that a bouquet of roses be put on the table in front of him at the first faculty meeting after his election. "Somehow," said the instructor admiringly, "I don't associate him with roses. A growing oak, I think, would be more fitting."

His eight years' experience as Dean has given ample evidence that he is able to hold the undergraduates up to high standards in their work and conduct, to enforce strict discipline when necessary, and at the same time keep their good will, even win their admiration. How he has done this no student needs to be told. Frankness and fairness, a genuine interest in each man's welfare, physical, mental, moral, have been the outstanding characteristics of his dealings with undergraduates.

Although primarily a scholar and educator, Dean Sills has not confined his interests and activities within college walls. He has taken a

keen interest in the affairs of church and state, in local and national politics, in the ordinary concerns of common men and especially in the extraordinary activities which the war has occasioned. He has been a frequent and effective speaker at school conventions, church conferences and political meetings. As a member of the school board of the town, as chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, as a member of the State Committee of Public Safety, as one of the visitors of the United States Naval Academy, and as a candidate for United States Senator, he has had experience in dealing with the public that will now stand him in good stead.

These are a few of the reasons why every friend of the College has a right to rejoice in the action which the Boards have taken and to look forward to our new President's administration with high hopes and the utmost confidence.

W. B. M.

Commencement

Commencement exercises were held last year under trying conditions. This year matters became more settled and the outlook gave promise of a big Commencement, yet recent changes in the College schedule have made the prospects appear more uncertain.

The fact that College is going to close this year almost two weeks earlier than had been planned leaves a considerable interval between the end of examinations and the opening of Commencement week. This will prevent many undergraduates from being present; many more will leave directly for their summer's work, yet there are some who can and should try to attend Commencement. Bowdoin's alumni always have supported the College faithfully, when they come back to reunions they look for the students; all of us who can possibly do so, then, should plan to be here for Commencement and keep things lively.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

There will be a gathering in the Union Thursday evening, May 23, at 7:30 P. M., for all men who may be interested in the study of medicine. At no time in the history of our country has the need of medical men been so great, and a more earnest consideration of this profession is a patriotic duty. This meeting is intended not only for those who have entered College with the intention of entering the Medical School but also for the men who are undecided as to their life work. There will be short addresses by members of the faculty and by students already in the

Medical School. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large attendance at the meeting.

M. S.

To the Editor of the ORIENT,
Sir:

May I, through the ORIENT, extend an invitation to the student body to attend my ordination to the Congregational ministry this (Tuesday) evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the First Parish Church.

To my fellow-students I wish to say that my not taking a more active part in college activities has been due entirely to necessity, and not to inclination.

ABNER W. ROUNTREE '18.

TRUSTEES AND OVERSEERS MEET

The trustees and overseers of the College held a special meeting Tuesday evening in Hubbard Hall. They elected Dean Sills president to succeed the late President Hyde; voted to confer Certificates of Honor on all Bowdoin men leaving College to enter the national service; and voted that all courses in the Medical School be given next year.

FRESHMAN BANQUET

The banquet of the Class of 1921 was held Saturday evening at Riverton Park. A turkey dinner was enjoyed and then came the speech-making. The toastmaster of the evening was Francis James Bingham.

The banquet committee was W. L. Parent, chairman; Eames, Wing, Standish, Haines, Schonland, Fenderson, Howe, Rogers and Nixon.

PLATTSBURG R. O. T. C. CAMP

From June 3 to July 3 a junior Officers' Training Camp is to be held at Plattsburg, N. Y. No commissions will be given from this camp; its object is to give the members of the various college R.O.T.C.'s a month's intensive training preliminary to later attendance at officers' schools.

Bowdoin is to send about 80 men. A week ago Major Duval received a telegram from the War Department, advising him of the camp and urging all members of the Bowdoin R. O. T. C. that could sign for the course. It was then thought that from those who signed a limited number of the older men would be chosen.

A day or two later Major Duval received another telegram urging him to recruit and send as many men as possible, since it was going to be

difficult for New England to obtain her quota of 840. In consequence of this more than 80 men have signed. It is understood that the Government will pay for transportation to and from the camp and possibly allow something for uniform. Details which are yet hazy will be cleared up soon.

ALEXANDER SPEAKING MAY 25

The Alexander Prize Speaking has been set ahead from June 17 to May 25. About half of the principal speakers are going to the Plattsburg camp June 3, and others could not be in Brunswick for rehearsals the week preceding Commencement. Rather than omit the Speaking, which is a traditional part of Commencement, it was decided to hold it Saturday evening.

The men who compete:

Chadbourne '19, Hargraves '19, Abbott '20, Asnault '20, Goodhue '20, Coburn '21, Helson '21, Morse '21, Nixon '21. The alternates: Millard '20, Buker '21, Hatch '21.

EXAMS START FRIDAY

Finals for the second semester will begin next Friday, June 24, and will continue through Saturday, June 1. There will be no exams, however, on Ivy Day, or on Saturday morning. This was decided at a Faculty meeting Thursday afternoon. The change in plans is caused by the fact that about 80 men are leaving June 3 for the Plattsburg Camp.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

The Baccalaureate Sermon in the First Parish Church, 4 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

Class Day Exercises, afternoon.

Class of 1918 Dance, evening.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, morning.

Annual meeting of the Alumni Association, morning.

Alumni Luncheon, noon.

Commencement Concert, afternoon.

Community Song Festival for the benefit of the Red Cross, afternoon.

President's Reception, evening.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Inauguration of President Sills in the First Parish Church, morning.

The Commencement Exercises, morning.

The Commencement Dinner.

MEN IN SERVICE

ADDITIONS

- '18—B. J. Bagley, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '18—G. H. Blake, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '18—L. O. Colter, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '18—G. S. DeMott, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '18—W. B. Parker, U.S.N.
 '18—R. W. Pendleton, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '18—R. C. Rounds, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '18—W. A. Savage, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '18—B. A. Thomas, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '19—R. A. Foulke, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '19—E. W. Holbrook, U.S.N.R.F.
 '19—Leon Leighton, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '19—W. J. Lyons, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '19—C. E. Stevens, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '19—A. B. Sullivan, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.
 '20—E. I. Boardman, 4th O.T.C. Camp Devens.
 '20—T. S. Wood, 4th O.T.C., Camp Devens.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING, INCLUDING GAMES PLAYED
 MAY 17.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Non-Fraternity	3	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	1	.750
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.667
Delta Upsilon	2	1	.667
Phi Theta Upsilon	2	1	.667
Alpha Delta Phi	1	1	.500
Theta Delta Chi	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
Psi Upsilon	0	3	.000
Sigma Nu	0	3	.000

Ten more games were played off in the Interfraternity Baseball League last week, bringing the schedule up to date with the exception of one game, that scheduled between the Alpha Deltas and the Sigma Nu's. The Theta Deltas are endeavoring to get all their games finished up early, and accordingly have played two contests before the scheduled time, and it is likely that their example will be followed by many other teams this week.

At present, the Non-Frats lead the league, but with games scheduled with both the Deltas and the D.U.'s for this week, it is not impossible that they will be given a rub for the leading place.

ROUNTREE '18 ORDAINED TO MINISTRY

This evening at half-past seven at the First Parish Church, Abner W. Rountree '18, is to be ordained to the Congregational ministry. A coun-

cil of Congregational churches has been called to examine the candidate in the afternoon, and if the examination proves satisfactory, to ordain him in the evening. The Rev. Dr. John Haines Holmes of the Church of the Messiah in New York City will preach the sermon; well known ministers of Maine will conduct the other parts of the program. A quartet from the College will sing. The students are cordially invited to attend the service.

Rountree is a 1916 graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary. He has been a high-rank student at Bowdoin. He won the Pray English Prize last year and the Class of 1868 Prize this year.

With the Faculty

The inauguration of President Sills will take place on Commencement Day.

Professor Nixon was elected Dean for the rest of the year at Faculty meeting Thursday.

Professor Woodruff preached in the Congregational Church at Cumberland Mills, Sunday, May 12.

Professor Mitchell was Colledge Preacher at Wellesley, Sunday, May 12.

Mr. Wilder was elected president of the Maine Library Association Friday, at its annual meeting held in Waterville Thursday and Friday.

Professor Burnett is chairman of the Brunswick campaign in the big Red Cross drive. Professor Elliott and Professor Nixon are captains of teams.

Professor Nixon attended a meeting of the Association of New England Colleges in Boston, Friday, to discuss athletics in the colleges next year. Bowdoin was also represented by John Clair Minot '96.

On the Campus

The Betas have started an intrafraternity tennis league, and although no great progress has yet been made, it gives promise of providing good amusement. Those on top now are Murch '18, McCarthy '19, Jones '20, and Scrimgeour '20.

Grover '19 is substituting as principal of Topsham High School for the rest of the year. He is filling the position left vacant by the departure of F. O. Bartlett '17, for war service.

Delta Upsilon, like other houses on the campus, is staging a tennis tournament of its own. The following weathered the first round: Omerod '21, Buker '21, Lyseth '21, Mansfield '20, Holmes '21, Hutchinson '19, Bachelder '18, Dudgeon '21, Toyokawa '21, Mason '20, Lang '19,

Hall '21, Tebbets '19, C. Clark '21, L. Clark '20, Sears '21. The second round, as far as it has been played now, resulted: Buker '21 defeated Omerod '21; Hutchinson '19 defeated C. Clark '21; Bachelder '18 defeated Holmes '21; Tebbets '19 defeated L. Clark '20. In the third round Bachelder '18 defeated Hutchinsou '19 by default.

The next issue of the ORIENT will be published on Ivy Day.

Leadbetter '16, a medical student at Johns Hopkins, was on the campus yesterday.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 20—TUESDAY, MAY 21

Tennis—Maine Intercollegiate Tournament at Waterville.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Portland Naval Reserves at Portland. (Pending.)

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Examinations of second Semester begin.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. St. Anselms at Brunswick.

Track—Annual Interscholastic Outdoor Meet at Brunswick.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Memorial Day.

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

Ivy Play.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Ivy Day.

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Entrance examinations at Brunswick.

Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

R.O.T.C. Camp at Plattsburg begins.

Alumni Notes

'61.—Former Chief Justice L. A. Emery of the Supreme Court of Maine has completed his course of lectures in the Boston University Law School.

'69.—Announcement has been received of the death of Fitz Allan Woodbury on May 11, 1918. Mr. Woodbury has been an attorney in Chicago since 1871.

'96.—John Clair Minot of the editorial staff of the *Youth's Companion* read a paper on "Maine's Contribution to Literature" before the Maine Library Association at its annual meeting at Waterville May 16.

'00.—At the business session of the Penobscot County Teachers' Association on May 10, Superintendent James A. Hamlin of Dexter was elected president of the association.

'03.—Clement F. Robinson, a prominent young attorney who for some years has been associated with the law firm of Woodman & Whitehouse, has been appointed as assistant county attorney of Cumberland County by County Attorney Carroll L. Beedy to succeed Jasper H. Hone, who recently resigned to enlist in the U. S. Navy. Mr. Robinson has qualified in his new position and his appointment has been forwarded to the Secretary of State. He will assume office at the May term of the Superior Court.

'12.—P. W. Mathews is a master in the Latin department at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

SCHEDULE FOR FINALS

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Afternoon

Chemistry 2

Italian 4

Zoölogy 6

Government 6

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Morning

Art 2

Latin 4

Mineralogy

Music 2

Psychology 2

MONDAY, MAY 27

Morning

Greek 2

Latin B

Philosophy 2

Physics 2

French 2

Afternoon

French 10

History 6

Botany

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Morning

Economics 4

English 10

German 10

Psychology 4

English 2

Afternoon

Economics 2

Greek 8

Music 4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Morning

English 18

Government 2

Chemistry 6

Afternoon

Chemistry 4

Latin 6

Mathematics 10

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Morning

Latin 2

Economics 6, 8

Greek 4

Mathematics 2, 8, 4

Afternoon

Astronomy

English 16

French 4

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Morning

Zoölogy 2

Physics 4, 8

Spanish 2

Chemistry 8 (Special)

TENNIS TEAM TIES AND LOSES

The Varsity tennis team went on its annual Massachusetts trip early last week.

On Monday at Medford Bowdoin tied Tufts, 3 to 3. The features of the game were the playing of Chin of Bowdoin and Telfer of Tufts.

The team played M.I.T., at Longwood, Tuesday afternoon, losing 6 to 0. Captain Wei and Kimball of Tech played the best games.

Are you going to the Ivy Plays May 30?

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MAY 31, 1918

NO. 8

THE IVY PROGRAMME

Prayer	Milton M. McGorrill
Oration	Fred B. Chadbourne
Poem	William Angus

PRESENTATIONS

Boomerang—boomerang	Daniel F. Mahoney
Our Captain—football	Reginald T. Small
Clean-Up Man—broom	Edward B. Finn
Little Giant—yeast	Grant B. Cole
Popular Man—wooden spoon	Donald S. Higgins
Planting the Ivy	
Singing the Ode	

ORATION

Fred Babson Chadbourne, the class orator, took for his subject, "America, Wake Up." He spoke as follows:

As we, who represent the Class of 1919, gather today and realize how much smaller is our number than we anticipated, when we entered Bowdoin, that it would be upon this occasion, we inevitably think of our classmates who are now undergoing the privations, sufferings and dangers of the battlefield. We cannot help asking ourselves by what right we are remaining here and enjoying the privilege of this college life instead of being at their side in the ranks. Are we who stay at home virtual slackers? The answer must be a conditional one: If we are giving of ourselves to the winning of the war as completely as they are; if we, like they, are turning our every effort to that end, we are justified in doing our work here instead of in the trenches; but if, because of laziness or indifference, we are not giving our best efforts to this cause, we are being disloyal and dishonest to our brothers and classmates.

Not only is this true of us, but it applies to everyone in America. "The real turning-point of this war," says Colonel George Harvey in his North American Review, "was, or is, or will be, that at which America—Government and people—becomes convinced in mind and heart and soul that the only thing to do is to move immediately upon the Hun with every ounce of our fighting strength." Colonel Harvey continues by showing that America has not yet reached that point. Our allies recognize this and although they en-

deavor to refrain from criticism, their attitude can be seen. Lloyd-George said recently that our failure to put in the trenches the men we had promised was "one of the most serious disappointments of the war." He also said, "If we wish to avoid a war lasting for years," and by this he meant to avert defeat and destruction, "this battle must be won now, and to win it, we must be ready to throw in all of our resources."

If, then, it is true that America is not doing her full share in this world struggle, no criticism can be too severe. If she is not hastening her work in every way possible, she is guilty of criminal negligence.

From a military point of view, nothing is to be gained by delay. Rather, the danger grows as we allow the time to pass. Our fond hope of starving Germany can never be realized for the vast plains of Russia are now being prepared to feed her; her soldiers are being killed, to be sure, but already it is proposed to enlist Russians in her army. For over three years we have kept saying, again and again, "Now, at last, Germany is about to be finally crushed," but each time we have found ourselves in error, and this spring we have seen that her military strength was sufficient to bend back the Allies' lines tremendously and almost to make good her threat of pushing the British into the sea.

On the other hand, delay means that we are taking serious chances. What if France or England should suddenly be seized by a senseless mob and temporarily disabled as Russia is? What if, by some new engine of warfare, or by a yet more terrible sacrifice of men, Germany should gain the Channel ports? Then, truly, our task might well appal us. The chances may be small that any of these things will happen, but we can never be safe while the Kaiser has a German army in the field to put into effect the diabolic designs of German ingenuity.

Military leaders and statesmen have warned us continually, and are still warning us, that this war is not soon to end. The prophetic words of Lloyd-George to his own countrymen, "This is going to be a long war," sound clearer to us now across these three awful years than when spoken in 1914. But we are disregarding our present

day prophets as he was disregarded then. Do our military leaders consider the war won? No. Major-General Leonard Wood, just returned from the front, says, "America should have five million men in the training camps now."

America's honor is staked to see this great undertaking through to the finish. Having put her hand to the plow, she must not turn back. For over three years the great tide of militarism was held back by our allies, and we, as well as they, were saved from a far-reaching curse. Their sacrifice has been greater than ours can be. But now we are in the fight and must do our share. President Wilson said in April, 1917, "We are now about to accept gage of battle with the natural foe of liberty and shall, if necessary, spend the whole force of the nation to nullify its pretensions and power." And a year later, he used even stronger words, "Force," he said, "Force to the utmost."

But we are not giving our strength to the utmost—far from it—we are drifting on in our old, careless way. To be sure, we may eat rye bread instead of wheat; perhaps our cigar is a 5-cent rather than a ten, and probably we gave a dollar to the Red Cross, but these are not things which affect us vitally, they are merely the giving up of our luxuries. France, having sacrificed on the altar the best of her young manhood, may well reproach us, as was shown in a recent poster, with these words, "Tired of giving? You don't know what it means to give."

Yet this not because of any positive opposition—the few real pacifists are easily dealt with; they can exert little influence; but the great mass of our citizens—intelligent and patriotic men and women—do not yet realize the seriousness of the situation. We are asleep. There is some measure of truth in the jingoistic cry, "We are the biggest nation in the world and we can lick anyone." Our tremendous resources do make us a force to be admired or feared if we make use of those resources. But when will they be used to the full extent? When will this sleeping giant awake, arouse and assert himself?

The recent ruling of Provost Marshal-General Crowder forcing all men of draft age into productive occupations will help somewhat. But the real solution does not lie in any order or any measure which the government may direct against the people. It lies in the spontaneous rising of the people themselves to exert their utmost strength. And this will come when, and only when, they realize fully what this great struggle means to them—that this is not a contest between governments, but the struggle of free men everywhere for their natural rights and

against virtual slavery—slavery of mind as well as of body.

Is it an impossible ideal that the hundred million men and women of America should subordinate all private and selfish interests to the common need? Or must it be expected that three-fourths of our people will plod along in the same old way, leaving to the other, more conscientious and self-sacrificing fourth the task of doing the additional work necessary to win the war? We cannot admit that such is the case unless we admit that our people are less loyal and less devoted to liberty and justice than the French. Truly, France has been turned into one immense army—a volunteer army of men, women and children, each doing his duty and so writing in everlasting letters as his motto, "Vive la France!" Liberty is, for them, so real and vital a thing that while striving for it, their souls are inspired through the drudgery of days of hard labor and sustained when the feared-for news comes from the front. Should we, to whom France has always looked as her great sister republic and friend, be less willing to give our all? Is liberty less dear to us and has America ceased to be the "land of the free and the home of the brave?"

No, it is not any spirit of conceit or selfish pride which makes us feel certain that once aroused, the American people will be out-stripped by none. It is because we are so far removed from the actual scene of the conflict and therefore possess what we fancy to be security, that it is hard for us to realize the danger. Here is the particular duty of college men—of us Bowdoin men. Having been given the privileges of a liberal education, and being therefore fitted for leaders of opinion, we should not shrink from this task. With every means at our command, we should show that we, conscious of our duty, are willing to perform it, and that everyone else has a similar duty which he must perform.

Our government has been severely criticized during the past year for failure to hasten our war work. This may have been justified to some extent, but in a larger sense, a government so constituted as ours is, can only reflect the attitude of the people, and if it gets far ahead of public opinion or far behind public opinion, it must readjust itself. Furthermore, it must be evident to all that this spring, within the last four months, the government has quickened its pace, so that, if previously, it had been lagging behind the people, it is now in advance of them.

Here, then, is our task clearly set before us. While our classmates are doing their share in the field, we must work no less hard at home. When our country needs us for that other work,

we will be ready, and having lived for our country, we, too, can say,

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

"Sweet and proper it is to die for the fatherland."

Not the least among the influences which urge us to do our noblest at this time is our Alma Mater. Bowdoin's sons answered loyally when the nation was in peril before. Many held places of trust and importance in the government; others, whose names are inscribed on these walls, led in the field of battle. By their deeds we are inspired and we realize, in the words of their great leader that "it is us the living to be here dedicated to the unfinished work they have thus far so nobly carried on, that their dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

POEM

The Ivy Poem by WILLIAM ANGUS

When we've drifted from this harbor
That we have enjoyed these three years,
And encounter the toil and the labor
That soon to our vessel appears;
When the Sea of Life's voyage tossing
Our bark on the waves of the world,
Till we reach the Bar and its crossing
Let our banner of White be unfurled.

'Tis the banner we got in the harbor
Where safe and secure from the strife,
We prepared for the toil and the labor
That comes through the journey of life.
And out there on our figurehead shining
Our emblem, the Sun, shall appear;
'Tis the symbol of loftiest enlight'ning,
A guide for the vessel's career.

But although we'll be gone from the harbor
We've planted our love to remain
While we're out midst the toil and the labor
Our mind's eye will look back there again.
To the token of love we have planted,
The Ivy so green and so true,
That will cling with a courage undaunted
And persist as sweet memories do.

"Esperance!" it will say in its climbing
For it must not wither and die;
'Tis the symbol of hope undeclining
Ascending on up toward the sky.
And with constancy it will continue
Its confident path toward the light.

And so we must exert every sinew
Till each has attained to his height.

"Persevere!" it will cry through the heavens
And the echo must come from our hearts,
And if always aware of its presence
How perfectly we'll play our parts;
In the drama of life perseverance
Will win over well-meaning haste;
Impatience will bring interference
That makes for a pitiful waste.

Constant love is a lesson 'twill teach us
As fondly it clings to its wall;
When we're gone may its message still reach us
That of love for the chapel, the hall
And for all here at Bowdoin endearing,
A memory that time can't efface.
Always bright in the sunlight appearing
The Ivy extends its embrace.

Perseverance, and love, and ambition,
Together with confident hope,
Is the teaching of this old tradition;
It's for us now to give it full scope.
Perseverance results in attainment
Of ideals that we set as our goal,
And our confident hope gives containment,
With ambition and love, form the whole.

Some already have gone from the harbor
Before they have finished their time
And have welcomed the toil and the labor
That comes with the offering sublime;
Even life they have sacrificed gladly
And proudly uphold Freedom's cause,
And their heart-beat has never lagged sadly
For they've gone to enforce God's best laws.

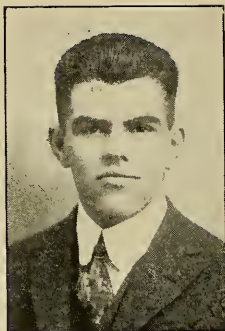
PHI THETA UPSILON HOUSE PARTY

On Wednesday evening, May 29, Phi Theta Upsilon gave a dance at the Union. Leighton's orchestra of Portland played for an order of 20 dances. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles B. Sylvester of Harrison and Mrs. Fred W. Look of Strong.

Among the guests were the Misses Marion Look of Portland, Christine Webber of Weeks Mills, Fannie Flint and Arline Marston of Brownfield, Irene Record of Auburn, Dora Higgins of Topsham, Evelyn Adams and Esther Wills of Lewiston, Margaret Leydon of Brunswick, Helen Baker of Philadelphia, and Isabella Morrison of Arlington, Mass. The committee in charge consisted of Jones '18, Berry '19 and Clapman '20.



Myron R. Grover
Class President
Football Manager



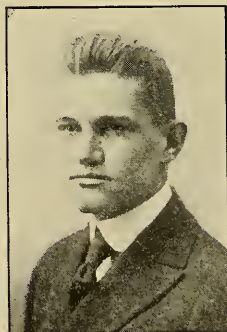
Donald S. Higgins
Popular Man



E. Shepley Paul, 2nd
Chairman Ivy Committee



Fred B. Chadbourne
Orator



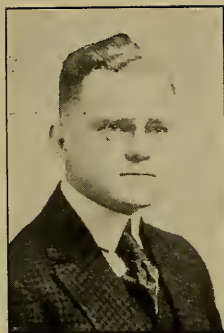
Gordon S. Hargraves
Business Manager



Hugh A. Mitchell
Marshal



William Angus
Poet



Milton M. McGorrill
Chaplain
Tennis Manager



Donald McDonald
Odist



John W. Coburn
Editor-in-Chief



Grant B. Cole
Baseball Manager



Daniel F. Mahoney
Track Manager

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY
IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Vol. XLVIII. MAY 31, 1918 No. 8

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

OUR ENLISTED MEN

Bowdoin stands easily in the front rank, among the foremost colleges which have sent men unsparingly from their ranks to join the colors in the various branches of the service. In the past week a total of fifteen have dropped out of their academic work to enter the officers' training camp. The college has contributed royally in the last year or more to both Plattsburg camps, the Naval Reserve, and practically every branch of service; in fact, it is safe to say that approximately sixty per cent of the men who would be here at present as undergraduates under normal conditions, are now enrolled in the service.

In a good measure, the college men already enlisted in the war, are merely anticipating most of the rest of us in doing so. The government is laying more and more stress upon the man power needed; no limit is now set upon the size of the army to be raised; men are to be called out as fast as equipment and facilities can be made ready for them. All this points to the fact that the strain upon the colleges will be fully as heavy during the coming year as it has been in the past year.

But while we remain here, there is much good that can be done by us. We can well afford to take advantage of every opportunity to get the most out of college life while it is here for us to enjoy. But there is something before us, trifling in itself, which we should all consider a duty, and that is to help our enlisted men in every way we can. The government has placed a temporary ban upon sending bundles across to the soldiers, but at the same time urges us to correspond with them, and do so frequently. Every man abroad craves for news from home, and cheering news he certainly deserves. Friendly rivalry exists among the various college men in the ranks and they eagerly look to see how their athletic teams come out when they face

each other. Letters from the soldiers are filled with reminiscences of their college life and almost invariably end with a plea for news, news about the college, anything to take their minds off their work. They have preceded us; they are fighting for us; and until we can join them, let us do our best to help them out.

PLANTING OF THE IVY

According to tradition the planting of the ivy follows the exercises in Memorial Hall. While the ivy is being planted the class will sing the Ivy Ode.

(Tune: *Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes*)
Amidst these old familiar scenes
With Chapel spires above
We plant today an ivy green,
The symbol of our love.
O may it grow with tendrils firm
Its life with cheer surround
Till we in loyalty return
By tender memories bound.

Tho' some to duty have been called
As champions of right,
Our class has formed an endless chain
Unbroken by war's might.
As Bowdoin's sons with common zeal
We pledge our loyalty
To serve our country and our God
Wherever we may be.

DONALD McDONALD.

IVY DAY BASEBALL GAME

At the time the ORIENT goes to press Bowdoin has three games to play in the State Series: Bates on Thursday and Ivy Day morning, and Colby Saturday. If Bowdoin can win all three we tie Colby for the championship. If the White drops even one Colby has a free claim to the title.

The standing in the State Series up to Thursday's game with Bates:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Colby	4	1	.800
Maine	3	3	.500
Bowdoin	1	2	.333
Bates	1	3	.250

THE IVY HOP

The Ivy hop is in the gymnasium tonight. It will begin at 8 o'clock. The ten fraternities will have booths as is customary. Flowers, palms, banners and the huge polar-bear skins will compose the decorations. Chandler's orchestra of Lewiston will play for an order of 24 dances.

The patronesses are Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. John H. Duval, Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Frederic W. Brown, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Orren C. Hormell, Mrs. Gerald G. Wilder, Mrs. William Hawley Davis, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Lee D. McClean, Mrs. Samuel B. Furbish, Mrs. Alice C. Little and Miss Anna E. Smith, all of Brunswick.

The committee in charge is made up of Paul, chairman; Smethurst, Perkins, Hargraves and Rollins.

THE IVY PLAYS

The Masque and Gown presented its annual Ivy entertainment at the Cumberland Theatre on Wednesday evening. The actors offered two plays this year, "High Society," a one-act comedy by Asnault '20, and "Officer 666," a melodramatic farce by Augustin MacHugh.

It was originally planned to stage the plays on Thursday, Ivy eve, according to custom, but since Thursday was Memorial Day, set aside this year as a day of national religious devotion, it was decided to present them on Wednesday evening.

The entire proceeds of the evening went to the Red Cross. The College Orchestra furnished music. Mr. H. A. Huse of Bath coached the plays.

The casts:

"HIGH SOCIETY"

Mrs. J. Perthley Jenks	Kirk '20
Elaine	Edwards '19
Lena Johnson	Sprince '20
Mr. J. Perthley Jenks	Ridlon '21
Mrs. Archibald Manton Van Tyne	Cole '21

Scene—The Parlor of the Jenks residence.

"OFFICER 666"

Bateato	Toyokawa '21
Police Officer Michael Phelan, No. 666	Doe '20
Whitney Barnes	Scrimgeour '20
Travers Gladwin	Asnault '20
Helen Burton	Angus '19
Sadie Small, her cousin	Edwards '19
Mrs. Burton, their aunt	Burns '20
Alfred Wilson	Corcoran '19
Thomas Watkins	Pendexter '21
Police Captain Stone	Crockett '20
Kearney, plain clothes man	Nixon '21

Ryan	Ormerod '21
Policemen	Ridlon '21, Cole '21, Sprince '20

Scene—Drawing room of the Gladwin Mansion. Same for the three acts.

Time—Present.

Act 1—Five o'clock p. m.

Act 2—Ten o'clock p. m., same day.

Act 3—Begins where Act. 2 ends.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON DANCE

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon opened its Ivy season with a dance at the Chapter house Wednesday evening, May 29. The house was tastefully decorated with palms, carnations and flowers in season.

The guests were the Misses Marjorie Berry, Margaret Deering, Margaret Hinds, Alice McCrum and Ruth Merritt of Portland; Iva Goodwin, Florence Lapointe, Eveleen Priest and Sarah Wheeler of Brunswick; Hazel Bosch and Mildred Williams of Brockton, Mass.; Isabel Soutar of Auburn; Grace Brennan of Bangor, and Christina Doyle of Ellsworth.

The patronesses were Mrs. James L. Doherty of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. John Clair Minot of Boston, and Mrs. Martin H. Haynes of Ellsworth. The Colonial Orchestra of Portland played for an order of 24 dances. The committee in charge of the dance and house party were Savage '19, L. W. Doherty '19, and C. S. Houston '20.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE PARTY

Delta Upsilon held its Ivy house party Thursday evening at the Chapter house. Barrett's Orchestra of Lewiston played for an order of 20 dances. The patronesses were Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson, Mrs. Ralph P. Bodwell, Mrs. William Hawley Davis, and Miss Edith Sawyer of Brunswick. Among the guests were the Misses Katherine Willis and Lillian Marshall of Brunswick and Esther Hall and Phyllis Wyman of Bath.

The committee was Newell '19, A. W. Hall '20 and Nixon '21.

PRESIDENT SILLS GIVEN DEGREES

Within the past week Dartmouth College and Bates College have conferred degrees upon President Sills. On Saturday at Hanover he was given the degree of Doctor of Laws; on Monday he received the LL.D. from Bates. President Sills now holds three LL.D. degrees, the University of Maine having conferred the degree upon him in June 1916.



The 1919 Bugle Board

THE 1919 BUGLE

Bright and early this morning Volume 73 of the *Bugle* appeared on the campus. It is a war-time book. It bears on its blue cover the figure in gold of a soldier boy at rifle salute. It has a goodly military section. It is "proudly dedicated . . . to those sons of Bowdoin who are serving Humanity and their Country on land, on sea, and in the air." It has, too, been put out under very difficult war-time conditions. Members of the Board have left for war service during the year and the financing of the work has been a not easy task. But those who remained have produced the *Bugle*, as the ones who have gone wished them to do, and for their achievement deserve the warm praise and thanks of friends of Bowdoin.

The *Bugle* offers several new and attractive features this year. "See Us at Ease," a collection of snapshot pictures of every member of the class follows the write-ups of the Juniors with

their photographs taken "at attention."

A designed border around each page, a re-arrangement of the fraternity section, a new method of arranging the photographs of Juniors on each page in a single panel and well-conceived and drawn department headings are pleasing. The "grinds" are pointed but not cutting; the "calendar" is clever.

The press work is excellent; the book is well printed and bound. The book seems at first to contain less material than in other years; there are 207 pages of reading matter instead of about 300 as ordinarily. But the pages are larger and the print is smaller; no material whatever has been omitted. By skillful rearranging of space, indeed, more material is included in fewer pages. This *Bugle*, even more than most *Bugles*, is a fine achievement because the conditions for making it a success have been less favorable than generally. John W. Coburn is editor-in-chief and Gordon S. Hargraves business manager.

1920 BUGLE BOARD

The Class of 1920 has elected the following Bugle Board: Brown, Clapham, Cousins, Doe, Hurrell, Jones, Jordan, McWilliams, Millard, L. H. Moses, Zeitler. McWilliams is editor-in-chief, Jones business manager, Doe assistant business manager and Dunbar, art editor.

B'S AWARDED

Tennis B's have been awarded to Captain Stearns '18, Chun '19, and Manager McGorrill '19.

SANDFORD '18 DIES IN FRANCE

The death of Joseph Ralph Sandford of the Class of 1918 was officially reported to his parents, May 15. Sandford was reported missing on April 18, and the record book sent with the letter shows his last recorded flight to have been on April 12. The Home Service Department of the Skowhegan Red Cross chapter immediately took steps to obtain official information as to his whereabouts, which resulted in the report announcing his death.

Sandford always responded to the demands of his country. During the Mexican trouble he went to the border with the Maine troops, leaving college for this service. Upon his return he reentered college.

Last spring he volunteered for aviation service with the American Expeditionary Force. He began training last September in England, first at Queen's College, later at Gatham, Tadcaster, Scampton and Turnbury, completing his instruction at Ayr, Scotland. He received his commission as first lieutenant March 1. After being assigned to active duty with the British Squadron 54, Wing 22 of the Royal Flying Corps in France, he never had an accident until his fatal one.

In the chapel service of May 22, President Sills spoke feelingly of the report of his death, expressing the hope that he might still be alive. He paid a simple tribute to the patriotism of Sandford, saying, in part: "He was a fine, honest, manly lad. His devotion to his country adds as much lustre to the College as the famous men of years gone by." The student body standing, sang, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," as the conclusion of the informal memorial service.

ALEXANDER PRIZE SPEAKING

The annual Alexander Prize Speaking was held in Memorial Hall Saturday evening, May 25. Owing to the early closing of College and the early departure of many of the speakers for Plattsburg, the date had been advanced from June 17.

Gordon S. Hargraves '19, speaking Blaine's "On the Death of Garfield," won first prize and Maurice S. Coburne '21, won second prize with "The Man in the Shadow," by Child.

The judges were Mr. John E. Chapman '77, Supt. John A. Cone and Rev. Roy Rolfe Gilson. Professor Mitchell presided.

INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Delta Upsilon	5	1	.833
Non-fraternity	5	1	.833
Alpha Delta Phi	3	1	.750
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	.750
Phi Theta Upsilon	2	2	.500
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Theta Delta Chi	2	3	.400
Psi Upsilon	1	4	.200
Sigma Nu	0	4	.000

SENIORS' LAST CHAPEL

Directly after the presentation of the service flag the Seniors will attend chapel in a body for the last time. At the close of the service they will march out singing "Auld Lang Syne." There will not be more than 25 Seniors present, as practically all the rest of the class are in some branch of the National Service. The class marshal is Amos L. Allen.

PRESENTATION OF HONOR FLAG

Following the exercises in Memorial Hall and planting of the ivy comes the presentation of a service flag, with 625 stars, to the College by the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

IBIS ELECTION

The following men have been elected members of the Ibis, the Senior honorary society: Angus, Casey, Edwards, Haynes, Higgins, Hilton, McGorrill, Minot, Mitchell and Pearson. Haynes is president and Higgins secretary and treasurer.

BATES WINS TENNIS TITLE

At Waterville, May 21, the Bowdoin tennis teams were defeated by Bates, though they took part in the finals. This tournament gave Bates the cup on which Bowdoin also had a claim till this match.

On the Campus

Claff '17 was on the campus last week.

The fraternities have been observing the annual custom of Seniors' Last Supper. Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Theta Upsilon held theirs May 21, Theta Delta Chi, May 22.

Ensigns Stoggett '18 and Sprague '19, who have been stationed at Pelham Bay, N. Y., were on the campus last week.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JULY 2, 1918

NO. 9

PROGRAM COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH—

The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the Congregational Church at 5 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18TH—

The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class under the Thorndike Oak at 3 p. m.

Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 p. m.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19TH—

The Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, 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., preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12.30.

Meeting of Class Secretaries in the Chemical Lecture Room at 2.30 p. m.

Commencement Concert, Community Song Festival, Red Cross Benefit, in the Hyde Athletic Building, at 3.30 p. m.

Reception by President Sills in Hubbard Hall, from 8 until 10 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20TH—

Inauguration of the President of the College in the Congregational Church at 10 a. m., followed by the Commencement Exercises of the College at 10.30 a. m.

Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium at 1 p. m.

CLASS OF 1918 OFFICERS

President	J. B. Mathews
Vice President	W. A. Savage
Secretary-Treasurer	H. L. Harrington
Opening Address	M. L. Warren
Historian	H. Tobey Mooers
Closing Address	G. H. Blake
Marshal	A. L. Allen
Class Day Officers—	T. R. Stearns, H. L. Harrington, W. B. Parker, L. C. Wyman, J. P. Hamlin.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

President Sills devoted his entire address to a discussion of the world crisis, speaking in part as follows:

"One of the main issues of this war is whether autocracy or democratic co-operation is to survive. Germany must be taught that if she reforms she may become the equal of other nations but never their superior. Without doubt we are done with the idea of imperialism. We shall not endure it that Germany shall impose her will upon the world.

"There are, of course, other kinds of imperialism. The Anglo-Saxon imperialism that has built up the great British empire, the American imperialism that has extended our sway over the West and to the Philippines, are not without flaws and stains. Yet few Englishmen and few Americans have laid down the thesis that their country is to set out sword in hand to conquer the world. The difference is that between an ambitious man bent on obtaining his ends at all costs, and the strong man going about his business who finds himself from day to day shouldering new and heavy responsibilities.

"There is abundance of promise in the undoubted fact that in the political as in the industrial world, the idea is gaining ground, slowly to be sure, and at great cost but inevitably, that you must work with men, not rule over them.

"We are learning in this war how in a great cause nation aids nation. 'We are here, Lafayette!' speaks volumes. On the other hand our troops have experienced often the protecting comradeship of the French.

"Think also, how many nations mingle their blood in the rich soil of France today: Australians, Americans, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Belgians, Portuguese, Arabs, Scots, Indians, Singalese, Britons, Serbians, Italians, Chinamen are working and fighting and dying together. Lords and chimney sweeps, millionaires and gutter-snipes, university graduates and untutored peasants literally rub elbows one with another. It will in-

deed be surprising if in the future loyalty to the larger group does not replace devotion to the smaller. College men in particular, trained to see the other fellow's point of view, should contribute much to the settlement of international problems, realizing that real democracy is not bound by race or country.

"Even among the well informed persons the principles now at stake in the civilized world are often misunderstood. Autocracy is the imposition upon a passive people of the will of a small group or class. Democracy is the expression of the people's will working actively. There must be leaders in either case; and the leaders of a democracy are more powerful than absolute rulers.

"The college bred man who neglects his civic duties is, as much a renegade as the slacker who tries to dodge military service.

"In the complex modern world the proper interpretation of the Golden Rule calls not only for a kind heart but for a sound mind. Consideration for others, whether individuals, classes or nations, we must exercise, else Christian civilization will surely fail. And such consideration, expressing itself in the thought that we must work with others not rule over them, is clearly akin to the Charity which Christ and his Apostles taught."

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

OPENING ADDRESS

M. L. WARREN

Class Day. In other years Class Day has been a day of joy, a day on which the entire class assembled for reflection on their four years of college life, a pause to consider obligations; obligations to parents for their devoted assistance, obligations to friends for their continued inspiration, obligations to the College, faculty, alumni; obligations to all society. It has been usual that the members of the class, realizing their obligations, would determine to fill well their place in life.

This is *our* Class Day. How different from other years. The greater part of the class may be found in camps in this country, in training camps in France or in the Front line itself. Wherever our classmates are they are thinking of these exercises just as we are thinking of

them.

Realize obligations on Class Day? We have considered our obligations long before Class Day. Our obligations to parents, to friends, and to our College are the same as other classes had. But we have a greater obligation to society. Those whom we miss today are filling this great obligation; those of us here are guided by that obligation, but others judge how well we fill it.

Your presence here means that you are interested in us. We are your sons, your brothers, or your friends. It is my privilege, in behalf of my class, to welcome you to these exercises. Most cordially do I greet you.

HISTORY

H. TOBEY MOORS

(Abstract)

If it were possible, the Class of 1918 would be happy to present you on this day, a complete, leather bound, edition-de-luxe history of our class, which at its time of entering was the largest in the history of the College. We would be pleased to have you take this volume home with you, and by your own fireside, from time to time, as your fancy prompts, read something of what progress we as Bowdoin men have made in these, the four best years of our lives.

All this, of course, cannot be, and genius is too often accompanied by forgetful biographies, and the family of Boswells are a long time dead indeed. Many changes have taken place in our life here during the past few months. The historian, Mr. Joyce, is now in the service and it has fallen to me at the last moment to briefly set down here our history for you.

We are here but a little while and when we are gone we shall soon be forgotten. But if there is a legacy which we leave, it is the legacy of the kindly word, the legacy of the smiling face, of good will and appreciation. We have learned much besides what is taught by books and chalk. We have come to know the value of friendship and the worth of a kindly word. We greet you today, not as the largest class that ever graduated, but indeed one of the very smallest. Our ranks have been pitifully thinned, yet in each of our hearts lies the belief in courage, loyalty, and duty, and whatever the future days may hold in store for us, we trust it will only be a confirmation of all this.

CLOSING ADDRESS

G. H. BLAKE

(Read by P. C. Young)

The members of the Class of 1918, wherever we are, on land or sea, in the air or beneath the surface of the water, come back in thought today to give the last farewell to college days and to our Alma Mater. The majority of us have already heard the "Good-bye, good luck, God bless you," but these exercises are just as significant for those who are away as for those who are here to share them. We are all here today united in determination to do our full part of the task which confronts us as a nation. We say good-bye, but we part to go forward to reach the same end in whatever way we can serve best.

We must not, however, when we think of these things, forget the part that our college plays. Bowdoin College, with her history so closely associated with that of the country, with her high ideals backed by the will of her loyal graduates, and with her purpose to make men truly free, is part of the nation itself; and loyalty to this college is, in no small degree, loyalty to the nation and to those principles for which the world now fights.

We can, therefore, leave today knowing that Bowdoin, with all that she stands for, is behind us in every good thing that we may undertake. The cause is hers, as well as ours, and to her, will be due a large share of the victory when it comes.

Such considerations as these give us great hope for the future. Our college course has given us an exalted idea of mankind; our hearts have been opened and we love; we are ready for any sacrifice. Here we are, send us.

COMMENCEMENT HOP

The Senior dance of the Class of 1918 of Bowdoin College held in the Gymnasium Tuesday evening was the smallest dance ever held in the building, only about 50 couples being present.

The dance was a most delightful social event and those who attended enjoyed an excellent program of 24 dances, music for which was furnished by Warren's Orchestra of 17 pieces.

The patronesses were Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Mrs. John H. Duval, Mrs. George T. Files, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Roscoe J.

Ham, Mrs. Frederic W. Brown, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Orrin C. Hormell, Mrs. Gerald G. Wilder, Mrs. William Hawley Davis, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Miss Anna E. Smith, Mrs. George T. Little, Mrs. Alice C. Little and Mrs. Samuel B. Furbish.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Timothy R. Stearns, Harlan L. Harrington, W. B. Parker, L. C. Wyman, Paul Hamlin.

The guests present included Miss Olive Nutter, Miss Helen Files, Miss Sarah Wheeler, Miss Margaret Torrey, Mrs. Jesse D. Wilson, Mrs. Robert D. Perry, Mrs. Ralph P. Bodwell, Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson, Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Ruth Lovell, Miss Belle H. Smith, Mrs. Robert K. Eaton, Mrs. Algernon G. Chandler, Miss Alexina Lapointe, Miss Loretta Lapointe, Mrs. Alvah B. Stetson, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Eveleen Priest and Miss Doris Shanahan of Brunswick, Miss Phylis Wyman of Bath, Miss Hazel Pine of Hartford, Conn., Miss Elizabeth Palmer of Peabody, Mass., Miss Hazel Bosch of Brockton, Mass., Miss Esther Wills of Lewiston, Mrs. W. P. Harrington, Miss Margaret Cole of South Portland, Miss Polly Frost of Nyack, N. Y., Miss Eloise Danforth, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Miss Lucy Dean, Mrs. A. F. Dean, Mrs. Philip G. Clifford, Miss Marjorie Berry, Miss Eleanor Palmer, Miss Margaret Hinds, Miss Ernestine Hall of Portland, Miss Jean Dickison of Houlton, Miss Frances Coombs of Yarmouth, Miss Isabel Palmer of West Harpswell, Miss Lena Curtis of New York and Mrs. William B. Webb of Wabasha, Minn.

STRAIGHT "A" MEN

- 1918—B. J. Bagley
G. H. Blake
L. C. Wyman
A. W. Rountree.
1919—H. B. Sawyer.
1920—L. M. Goodrich.
1921—M. S. Coburne.
L. H. Hatch.

With exception of Military, Physical Training and Eng. 4:

- 1918—O. L. Hamlin.
1919—G. H. Casey.
1920—E. H. Ellms.
H. M. Springer.
1921—H. T. Morrill.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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RETROSPECT

The year is over. It has been one filled with uncertainty, difficulty, hardship, and while Bowdoin has had her share of each, the college has continually done its part and done it well.

The year opened with an enrollment of somewhat over three hundred and closed with the number close to two hundred. Although the exact figures are not at hand, it is thought that the Naval Reserve and the Officers' Training Camps have received the major part of the en-

listments, while the Army and Naval Aviation are not far behind. The college is represented by a goodly number in all branches.

Bowdoin's faculty, as well as the student body, is also well represented in the service. During the past year or more nine members have enlisted; the college has been temporarily deprived of some of its most valued professors; but in every case the curriculum has been sufficiently adjusted to meet the change.

The college has co-operated with the Government in the fullest extent in keeping up every college activity during the general restlessness of this period. Bowdoin's athletic teams have done remarkably well under the conditions. The football team, without a regular coach, brought back to the college the title of "Maine State Champions." The track team minus its captain, a star hurdler, and its leading middle distance man, took third place in the New England Inter-collegiate. And the baseball team, although almost disorganized at the finish through constant losses by enlistments, nevertheless made a creditable showing on its spring trip, defeating both Williams and Wesleyan. Debating, public speaking, musical and classical clubs, social functions—all have been maintained and have kept the mind of the student occupied.

The R.O.T.C. work begun last year under Captain White, has been continued under the careful supervision of Major Duval. Not all colleges have been able to boast of a Government Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as established at Bowdoin, and the students have rightly considered themselves fortunate in having one here. In this connection, Bowdoin was the first college to institute a training course for the benefit of men enlisted in the Naval Reserve and back on furlough. The work has been carried on by Lieutenant Frost of Rockland and has been open only to men already enlisted.

The year was deeply saddened by the loss to the college of one of its most beloved teachers—Henry Johnson, Professor of Modern Languages. Little can be said other than the fact that his memory will always be dearly cherished by all who came in the slightest contact with him. News has come also during the year of the death of two of our undergraduates, under the colors—Joseph R. Sandford of the Class of 1918, and Michael J. Delehanty of the Class of 1920. Both were

well known and universally popular in college.

Their loss has grieved the student body, but enlivened the spirit to strive all the more for the reparation and settlement which must come.

Bowdoin has made many changes to meet the conditions of the times. Chief among these has been the election of a successor to the late and honored William DeWitt Hyde. Kenneth C. M. Sills, former dean, has been elected President of Bowdoin College, and Paul Nixon selected to fill the office of Dean. These elections have received the unqualified approval of the students and alumni alike, all of whom unite in predicting for the college a continuation of the same prosperous course it has followed in the past.

The general outlook is no more settled now than a year ago at this date. It is not yet known how large the entering class will be; nor how many students will return in the fall. But, in the general run of events, Bowdoin will re-open next fall as usual, ready to progress as she has this past year, to keep up her standard in spite of difficulties, and to continue in cheerful perseverance.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The following men were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting of the Alpha of Maine, Wednesday morning. O. L. Hamlin '18; G. H. Blake '18; R. C. Round§ '18; B. A. Thomas '18; R. A. Foulke '19; R. H. Haynes '19; H. B. Sawyer '19. Only one of this number, O. L. Hamlin '18, was present, the remaining number being in the service. A. W. Roundtree '18, was also elected to membership but will not be initiated until next June as he has only been a student at Bowdoin two years. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Frederick H. Gerrish '66; vice president, W. A. Moody '82; secretary-treasurer, G. C. Files '89; library committee, S. V. Cole '74, J. E. Chapman '77, W. W. Lawrence '98, M. P. Cram '04, S. P. Chase '05.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the general Alumni Association which was held Wednesday noon in the Union directly after the buffet luncheon, the following officers were elected for three years:

President C. T. Hawes '76
Vice President Alpheus Sanford '76

Secretary-Treasurer G. G. Wilder '04
The following men were elected members of the Alumni Council:

A. G. Staples '82.
L. V. Walker '02.
W. W. Lawrence '98.
H. H. Pierce '96.

COMMUNITY SONG FESTIVAL

In connection with the graduation exercises a Community Song Festival was held Wednesday afternoon in the Hyde Athletic Building for the benefit of the Red Cross. Gov. and Mrs. Milliken, members of his staff and Council, and Brunswick men called in the next draft were guests. About five hundred people were present. The artists were Raymond Havens, pianist; Miss Constance Purdy, contralto, and Romilly Johnson, Bowdoin '06, baritone. A school chorus of 125 voices, under the direction of Charles A. Warren; an adult chorus under the direction of Prof. Wass, and the choir of the St. John's Church under the direction of Rev. G. E. Bergeron, sang, accompanied by the Brunswick Orchestral Society.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The President's reception was held in Hubbard Hall, from 8 to 10 Wednesday evening. In the receiving line were: President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Gov. and Mrs. Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cole.

THE INAUGURATION EXERCISES

President Sills was inaugurated as eighth president of Bowdoin College Thursday morning in the College Church. The building was completely filled with townspeople and guests of the College.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Samuel V. Cole, D.D., LL.D., of the Class of 1874, vice president of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin and president of Wheaton College.

The address in behalf of the faculty was delivered by Professor Charles T. Burnett.

Hon. Clarence Hale, LL.D., of Portland, president of the Board of Overseers, delivered the investiture address, and said in part as follows:

My Dear Mr. President: A little more than a century and a quarter ago, James Bowdoin and a few other Boston gentlemen met one evening

in a room in Spring Lane and held a conference which afterwards resulted in a conclusion that: "In order that the moral sense of the eastern section be improved by culture of the arts and sciences, according to the sentiments and maxims of the fathers, a public seminary of learning be opened in the eastern district." Those in authority were moved to this conclusion largely by the letters and petitions of good ministers of the Gospel in the Maine district. Legislation followed. Bowdoin College was born. A few years later, in 1802, President Joseph McKeen was calling his eight students by the thump of his cane upon the stairs down from their rooms in the second story of Massachusetts Hall, to morning and evening prayers, in the chapel on the first floor. By the goodness of God, in the growing years, six other Bowdoin presidents have done their work and gone to their reward—good men; great men. I think it is not too much to say that the College has met the hope of its founders; it has pursued its upward course "in accordance with the sentiments and maxims of the fathers;" it has "advanced education and religion." It has extended its beneficent hand to five generations of men. Four thousand and forty one students have pursued a four years' course of liberal studies and have received the Bachelor's degree; 2,087 young men have received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. And now we have come to this welcome day in its history when we are to invest a new president with the authority of his great office. I deem it a high privilege and honor to be permitted, in behalf of the government of the College, to give voice to its congratulations.

When, in 1836, Harvard University celebrated its 200th anniversary, President Quincy reminded its assembled friends that it was not with "a display of dazzling and delusive words" that Harvard should make a holiday, but rather with a view to its future service. And so, Mr. President, the thing that stands before us today is service. How can we make the College help men? This is the same world the founders of the College saw a century ago. The human mind is the same. The human heart is the same. But there are more people in the world. Things have become more complicated, and the more complicated they have become, the more need of the College, the more need that the first purpose of its founders be restated: to teach righteousness;

to teach first the righteousness that exalteth a nation. Presidents McKeen, Appleton, Allen and Woods saw the world, perhaps, as clearly as President Hyde did when in his inaugural address he spoke of the "infinite width of the celestial diameter which separates barbarism from civilization, the peaceful security of society from lawless violence and which shows how vital is the relationship between the College and the community." But the college president of a century ago could hardly have imagined how terrible an illustration was possible of that "celestial diameter" between peaceful security and lawless violence.

Five years ago the apostles of freedom the world over were feeling assured, in the language of a great English statesman, that the history of liberty was "showing a gradual, but sure, substitution of freedom for force in the government of men." Of a sudden we awoke from our dream to find ourselves caught in the grip of a world war thrust upon us by a powerful autocracy to attain the mastery of the nations by a great crime, involving the slaughter of millions of men. It soon became clear that democracy is on trial; that there is an irrepressible conflict between force and free government.

In this conflict millions of young men from college and factory and farm in all the free nations of the world, are pouring out their blood. Upon our own nation now rests the burden. Upon her depends the decision. Her life is at stake. In the midst of war, Mr. President, let the first teaching of the College be that there can be but one end to such a conflict; that as sure as God reigns, Freedom shall triumph over Force, and will accept no peace but by a final and conclusive victory. Let this teaching be a part of college education and religion. At a time like this, I should be ashamed if I did not put this teaching as the first duty of the College in helping men; for this pertains to the teaching of righteousness which the founders of the College inculcated. They meant the College to be sacred to sound learning. But they meant above all—and we mean above all—that it be "sacred to Liberty and the Rights of Mankind. When William Pitt, the great commoner, was ruling England in the Seven Years War in the middle of the 18th century, his presence was a personal inspiration and an irresistible driving power in carrying the war

to victory. It was said of him that no person went into his presence without becoming at once a braver man. Mr. President, let no young man breathe the air of Bowdoin College during this world conflict without at once becoming a better citizen and a braver man.

In accepting the keys of the College, President Sills said in part:

In accepting from your hands, sir, the keys of Bowdoin College, I am deeply sensible of the honor, the duties and the responsibilities which the governing boards have imposed upon me. Such responsibilities can never be lightly assumed; but to succeed in the presidency a man like William DeWitt Hyde, in such critical and uncertain days as these, is made possible only by the generous assurance of support and co-operation from the governing boards, from the faculty and from the students, alumni and friends of Bowdoin. I should like here also to thank the representatives of other colleges in New England, whose presence with us today shows that we are working out our academic problems together:

"We share our mutual woes;

Our mutual burdens bear;

And often for each other flows

The sympathizing tear."

An inauguration is inevitably a time for looking ahead, for announcing plans and formulating policies for the future. This year such a program is uncommonly difficult. We do not yet realize what sacrifices we shall as a Nation be called upon to make, before the war is won and a righteous peace established. Perhaps in the next years our halls of learning will be as denuded of students as are the proudly war-scarred universities of Oxford and Cambridge and Paris and Rome today. These few seniors happily present here to represent a class six times as large, the long honor roll of undergraduates already in service, a fourth of the faculty absent in war work, the financial burdens and worries that the times exact—these things attest in part what the war means to us. Half of the heart of the College is now in France, and the remaining half here beats in sympathy, its thoughts largely over there. Nor is it an exaggeration to say that these conditions and these sacrifices, which are probably only a small beginning, are due in no small measure to the leadership of our

American colleges in National life during the past four years.

And back of all we undertake, more important than the necessarily complicated methods and machinery of modern college administration, must be the impelling, driving spiritual force. "In college we deal with the spirits of men, not with their fortunes," wrote once a distinguished teacher. Our aim is not vocational; our goal is not efficiency. We hold that the real object of education is to make men free intellectually and spiritually, to develop the resourceful mind in a strong Christian character. Education concern is itself primarily with the individual. It strives to make him not only more useful, but a happier, more tolerant man. A person who in his formative years becomes acquainted even somewhat distantly, with the best in literature and science and art, who has had some training in philosophical and religious thought, and in the historical point of view has within himself resources that will grow only more potent and more delightful with age. These are all truisms but they need constant repetition. The things of the spirit are the eternal things; they live on and endure when war and lust of conquest have passed. Think how many changes of government, what political revolutions, what devastating wars the ancient universities of Europe have witnessed. At times they have been in invaders' hands; often they have had temporarily to suspend. But Learning, the handmaid of Freedom and Truth, though crushed to earth will always rise again. This College after the sacrifices of the Civil War emerged only the more serene. And thus we doubt not it shall be in the future.

Changes in administration and in detail there will of course be, some of them temporary such as are already contemplated to suit war conditions; others more lasting to adapt our course to an ever changing world. But we shall be true to the ancient traditions, the ancient heritage of this institution; the spirit of the College will live on.

When years have clothed the lines in moss
That tell our names and day.

And we shall strive to be true to those principles not only for ourselves, but for our beloved country. There is being fought now and there will be fought many years after the war ends, the conflict between materialism and idealism.

Through the terrible but purifying fires of war we are readjusting our ideas on the real values of life. In the nineteenth century there was antagonism between the humanities and science, until science won her rightful position in the world of thought. Today all that is changed; science and the older studies are allies in a common cause. In reading the admirable report of the English Committee appointed by the Prime Minister to inquire into the position of Natural Science in the Educational System of Great Britain one is struck by this sentence: "While science should be valued as the bringer of prosperity and power to the individual of the nation, it must never be divorced from those literary and historical studies which touch most naturally the heart and the hopes of mankind." Science is fast being humanized; it may not be too much to hope that the humanities may be humanized too. So science and letters both consecrated and vivified may train the soul of the nation.

* * * * *

Those are some of the hopes and fears that we entertain for the College as we start to carry on her work under a new administration, nurtured and strengthened by the influence of that great presidency that closed last June. Some of these fears may be groundless; many of these hopes will not be fulfilled. But with the aid and sympathy of all friends of the College we trust in this far eastern corner of our country to keep burning in the shrine of scholarship and literature the lamp that has lighted the path of so many sons of Bowdoin in the past. It is not a garish light; but there is something warm and enheartening in its flame. It has made happier not only men who are enrolled in the book of Fame but many whose duties carry them along shaded paths and quiet streets. In these dark days it burns clearly on. "He was our only child," wrote to me the father of one of our boys killed in action in France, "and while our loss is irreparable, we are with you proud of the achievements of his brief life and glad to remember that we gave him an education the last of which was the wonderful inspiration and broadening influences received at Bowdoin which shall last through all eternity." That is one illustration of dealing with the spirits of men, not with their fortunes. And because we believe that in acquainting men with the best that has been

said and thought in the world and in training them to carry that idealism into action we can contribute to them the most happiness and to the nation the best service; because we believe that, we shall continue to give at Bowdoin College a liberal education.

COMMENCEMENT DINNER

Commencement Week was closed Thursday by the Commencement Dinner held in the Gymnasium directly after the exercises. It is estimated that about 500 graduates and guests of the College were present. President Sills presided and announced that the Class of 1878 had won the cup for the highest per cent of its living graduates present at Commencement with 53%. The Class of 1888 was second with 47% of its members present. G. G. Wilder '04, secretary of the Alumni Association, read letters from President Wilson, President Daniels, Bishop Walsh, President Lowell of Harvard and President Hadley of Yale.

H. P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross, was the first speaker. He recounted at some length the work of the Red Cross abroad and told of some very interesting experiences in France. He also paid a splendid tribute to Harvey D. Gibson '02, general manager of the Red Cross.

Hon. Leslie C. Cornish, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, brought the greetings of the State in the absence of Gov. Miliken, who was obliged to leave early.

President Chase of Bates, dean of President of New England Colleges since the death of President Hyde, spoke for the other Maine Colleges.

Dean F. W. Nicolson of Wesleyan gave a very witty speech concerning the work and character of a college dean.

Donald B. MacMillan '98, was the only representative of a reunion class called upon. He presented the College with a mounted polar bear, the largest of thirty-two which he had killed in the North.

President Ferry of Hamilton and Rev. A. D. Leavitt of Portland also spoke.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Directly after the inaugural of President Sills Thursday morning, the Commencement Exer-

cises of the College were held. Harlan L. Harrington spoke on "Is Americanization a Success?" and Paul C. Young spoke on "The War and American Utility."

CLASS OF 1918

Awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Albion, Robert Greenhalgh, Portland.
 Bachelder, Calvin Leslie, Gardiner.
 Bagley, Bradbury Julian, Jacksonville.
 Bernard, Wilfrid Olivier, Auburn.
 Blake, George Horace, Mount Vernon.
 Blanchard, Hugh Waldo, Cumberland Center.
 Brown, Vernon Lamson, Portland.
 DeMott, George Stuart, Portland.
 Freeman, Elliot, Portland.
 Hamlin, Jean Paul, Milo.
 Hamlin, Oscar Lawrence, Milo.
 Harrington, Harlan Lewis, Portland.
 Haskell, Henry Carvill, Brunswick.
 Jones, Linwood Harry, Carmel.
 Keigwin, Richard Paine, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Matthews, John Bowers, Troy, N. Y.
 Murch, Clyde Stanley, South Casco.
 Pendleton, Ralph Walter, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Pierce, Howard Thayer, Portland.
 Prosser, Albert Laurence, Lisbon Falls.
 Reynolds, John Thomas, New Haven, Conn.
 Rounds, Robert Cressy, Gorham.
 Rountree, Abner Welborne, Swainsboro, Ga.
 Simonton, William Wagg, Yarmouthville.
 Smith, Milan James, Woolwich.
 Stearns, Timothy Raymond, Rumford.
 Stetson, Robert Stanwood, Brunswick.
 Stewart, Norman Daniel, Richmond.
 Tang, Kuan-Shang, Hankow, China.
 Thomas, Boyce Allen, Westbrook.
 Van Wart, William Haley, Cherryfield.
 Warren, Manfred Lawrence, Gorham.
 Woodworth, Paul Lewis, Fairfield.
 Wyman, Leland Clifton, Livermore Falls.
 Young, Paul Campbell, Cleburne, Tex.

Awarded the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Allen, Amos Lawrence, Dalton, Mass.
 Dean, Archibald Sweetland, Woodfords.
 Joyce, Gerald Stanley, Gloucester, Mass.
 Parker, William Bradstreet, Groveland, Mass.
 Smith, Edward Staples Cousens, Biddeford.

Names of Men Upon Whom the Degree of Doctor of Medicine Was Conferred in Portland, Maine, March 2, 1918

BOWDOIN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Carll, Francis Whipple, Waterboro.
 Chenery, Frederick Lincoln, Jr., B.S., Wayne.
 Christy, George Linsley, A.B., Bath.
 Dorman, Horatio Nelson, A.B., Franklin, N. H.
 Dyer, Curtis William, Cornish.
 Dyer, Henry Lathrop, Fryeburg.
 Follett, Earl Christie, Davidson.
 Freeman, William Everett, Bath.
 Hamel, John Ralph, A.B., Portland.
 Hubbard, Roswell Earle, A.B., Hatfield, Mass.
 Ireland, Allen Gilbert, Cambridge, Mass.
 Kimball, James Calvin, Dorchester, Mass.
 Moulton, Manning Cole, A.B., Portland.
 Small, William Drew, A.B., Brunswick.
 Stanhope, Charles Nason, A.B., Dover.
 Stevenson, Frank White, St. John, N. B.
 Taber, Thomas Henry, New Bedford, Mass.
 Topham, John James, Springvale.

RECIPIENTS OF THE CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

Members of the Graduating Class in the Service

Babbitt, Frank Peva, Augusta.
 Bigelow, Murray Murch, South Paris.
 Call, Edwin Clifford, Dexter.
 Chase, Elton Fletcher, Quincy, Mass.
 Claff, Clarence Lloyd, Randolph, Mass.
 Colter, Lloyd Osborne, Marinette, Wis.
 Coombs, Whitney, East Orange, N. J.
 Daggett, Neil Eugene, Milo.
 Donnell, Orrin Smith, Brunswick.
 Edwards, John Richards, Jr., Bristol, R. I.
 Farmer, Glenn, Farmington.
 Freese, John Benjamin, Framingham, Mass.
 Gray, Alfred Shirley, Portland.
 Gray, Julian Eliot, Lubec.
 Hanson, Stanwood Lincoln, Woodfords.
 Hazeltine, Frank Durham, Belfast.
 Hildreth, Edward Ernest, Wollaston, Mass.
 Johnson, Philip Marshall, Woodfords.
 MacCormick, Franklin Dugald, Framingham, Mass.
 MacDonald, Ralph Everett, Portsmouth, N. H.
 McQuillan, Arthur Harold, Skowhegan.
 Manderson, Harold Andrew, Portland.
 Mooers, Horatio Tobey, Skowhegan.
 Moulton, Albert Otis, West Roxbury, Mass.
 Needelman, William Ralph, Portland.
 Norton, Bela Winslow, Thomaston.
 Palmer, Karl Vernon, Woodfords.

Peacock, Roland Hall, Freeport.
 Philbrick, Maurice Swain, Skowhegan.
 Ridlon, Percy Sewall, Gorham.
 Ripley, William Lewis, Lynn, Mass.
 Roper, Daniel Calhoun, Jr., Washington, D. C.
 *Sandford, Joseph Ralph, Skowhegan.
 Savage, Willard Arnold, Plymouth, Mass.
 Schlosberg, Richard Turner, Portland.
 Sloggett, John Bolton, Saco.
 Spear, Roy, Warren.
 Stanley, Everett Luscomb, East Milton, Mass.
 Walker, William Edmund, Castine.
 Wass, Everett Langdon, Cherryfield.
 Whalen, Frank Edward, Bath.
 Wood, Merle Ashley, W. Boylston, Mass.
 Woodman, Karl Ayer, Peabody, Mass.
 Young, Herman Arthur, Peabody, Mass.
 * Lieutenant in Royal Flying Corps; killed in action in France, April, 1918.

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS

Magna Cum Laude—B. J. Bagley, G. H. Blake, L. C. Wyman, A. W. Rountree.
 Cum Laude—R. G. Albion, W. O. Bernard, O. L. Hamlin, R. C. Rounds, W. W. Simonton, B. A. Thomas, P. C. Young.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship—Leland Clifton Wyman, Class of 1918.
 Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship—Hal Saunders White, Class of 1917.
 David Sewall Premium—Reginald McLellan Howe, Special.
 Class of 1868 Prize—Abner Welborne Rountree, Class of 1918.
 Smyth Mathematical Prize—Leland Matthew Goodrich, Class of 1920.
 Sewall Greek Prize—George Hunt Casey, Class of 1919.
 Sewall Latin Prize—Myron Halburton Avery, Class of 1920.
 Goodwin Commencement Prize—Paul Campbell Young, Class of 1918.
 Pray English Prize—Lloyd Osborne Colter, Class of 1918.
 Goodwin French Prize—Frank Howarth Ormerod, Class of 1921.
 Noyes Political Economy Prize—Bradbury Julian Bagley, Class of 1918.

Brown Composition Prizes—First: Abner Welborne Rountree, Class of 1918; second: Horatio Tobey Mooers, Class of 1918.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History—Roy Anderson Foulke, Class of 1919.

Bradbury Debating Prizes—First prizes: Harry Helson, Class of 1921, Nahum Park Moore, Special, Fred Babson Chadbourne, Class of 1919; second prizes: John Garnett Young, Class of 1921, Floyd Harvey Hatch, Class of 1921, Edgar Curtis Taylor, Class of 1920.

Hawthorne Prize—Horatio Tobey Mooers, Class of 1918.

Alexander Prizes in Public Speaking—First prize: Gordon Sweat Hargraves, Class of 1919; second prize: Maurice Sydney Coburne, Class of 1921.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize—No award.

Almon Goodwin Prize—Robert Hammond Haynes, Class of 1919.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in Debating—Paul Campbell Young, Class of 1918.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes in Public Speaking—First: Maurice Sidney Coburne, Class of 1921; second: George Gordon Cumming, Class of 1921.

Brown Memorial Scholarships—Robert Greenhalgh Albion, Class of 1918; Leslie Whidden Pearson, Class of 1919; Henry William Lamb, Class of 1920; Philip Henry McCrum, Class of 1921.

Colonel William H. Owen Premium—Robert Greenhalgh Albion, Class of 1918.

HONORARY DEGREES

Doctor of Science: Winford Henry Smith of the Class of 1899.

Doctor of Divinity: Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland.

Doctor of Science: Donald Baxter MacMillan of the Class of 1898.

Doctor of Science: Charles Clifford Hutchins of the Class of 1883.

Doctor of Laws: Leslie Colby Cornish, chief justice Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

Doctor of Laws: Henry Pomeroy Davison of New York and Washington, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross.

FRIAR CUP

	No. of Men	Total Grades	Average Grade
Phi Theta Upsilon	24	410.5	17.083
Sigma Nu	26	430.	16.538
Theta Delta Chi	30	446.	14.867
Non-Fraternity	37	535.5	14.473
Alpha Delta Phi	16	227.	14.187
Kappa Sigma	22	445.	13.906
Beta Theta Pi	20	277.	13.850
Psi Upsilon	29	395.5	13.603
Delta Upsilon	32	425.	13.281
Delta Kappa Epsilon	28	371.	13.250
Zeta Psi	19	221.5	11.657

DELEGATES AND GUESTS ATTENDING THE
INAUGURATION*Representing the State of Maine:*

His Excellency Carl Elias Milliken, LL.D.,
Governor of Maine, with his Staff.

Members of the Governor's Council.

Hon. Leslie Colby Cornish, LL.D., Chief Justice
of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Augustus Orloff Thomas, Ph.D., State Super-
intendent of Public Schools.

Hon. Harold Marsh Sewall, LL.B., Chairman
of the Maine Committee of Public Safety.

*Representing New England Educational Institu-
tions:*

Professor Edwin Herbert Hall, Ph.D., LL.D.,
Harvard University.

Professor Byron Satterlee Hurlbut, A.M.,
Harvard University.

Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild, Ph.D., Yale
University.

Professor Francis Greenleaf Allison, Ph.D.,
Brown University.

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Dartmouth College.

Acting President George Henry Perkins, Ph.D.,
LL.D., University of Vermont.

Acting President Henry Daniel Wild, M.A.,
Williams College.

President Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, A.M., Col-
by College.

President David Nelson Beach, D.D., Bangor
Theological Seminary.

Dean George Daniel Olds, LL.D., Amherst
College.

Professor Harry deForest Smith, M.A., Am-
herst College.

Dean Frank Walter Nicolson, M. A., Wesleyan
University.

Dean Ida Josephine Everett, A.M., Wheaton
College.

President Hermon Carey Bumpus, Ph.D.,
LL.D., Tufts College.

Dean Frank George Wren, A.M., Tufts Col-
lege.

Professor William Thompson Sedgwick, Ph.D.,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Robert Judson Aley, Ph.D., LL.D.,
University of Maine.

President George Colby Chase, D.D., LL.D.,
Bates College.

Professor Lyman Granville Jordan, Ph.D.,
Bates College.

Professor Fred Austin Knapp, A.M., Bates
College.

Professor Fred Elmer Pomeroy, A.M., Bates
College.

Professor Ralph Dorne Hetzel, LL.D., New
Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic
Arts.

Professor Mabel Elisabeth Hodder, Ph.D.,
Wellesley College.

Professor Frank Hamilton Hankins, Ph.D.,
Clark University.

President Howard Edwards, LL.D., Rhode
Island State College.

Other Guests:

Henry Pomeroy Davison, LL.D., Chairman
of the War Council, The American Red Cross.

President Frederick Carlos Ferry, Ph.D.,
LL.D., Hamilton College.

Professor Waterman Thomas Hewett, Ph.D.,
Cornell University.

Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D.D., Bishop of
Maine.

Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, B.D., Portland,
Maine.

Donald Baxter MacMillan, A.M., '98, Free-
port, Maine.

ALPHA ETA OF CHI PSI RE-ESTABLISHED
AT BOWDOIN

Word was received on Memorial Day that the
petition of Phi Theta Upsilon for the re-estab-
lishment of Alpha Eta of Chi Psi at Bowdoin had
been granted.

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi was established at Bow-
doin in October, 1844; the fourth national fra-

ternity at Bowdoin, Phi Beta Kappa (honorary) having been established in 1825, Alpha Delta Phi in 1841, and Psi Upsilon in 1843. Owing to reverses incident to the Civil War, Alpha Eta became inactive in 1869.

At one time the heads of the United States governmental bodies were all Bowdoin men and two were members of Alpha Eta of Chi Psi: William P. Frye '50, was president of the Senate; Thomas P. Reed, Eta, '60, was speaker of the House of Representatives, and Melville W. Fuller, Eta, '53, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Other men who have been nationally prominent from the Eta of Chi Psi are as follows: Brigadier General of Volunteers F. D. Sewall; Brigadier General Charles Roberts; Major General James J. Fessenden; Henry Stone, journalist; Samuel R. Crocker, journalist, founder of "Literary World"; Brevetted Major General, U. S. A., Francis Fessenden; Colonel A. W. Bradbury; W. A. Anderson, Consul General Dominion of Canada; Brigadier General Thomas W. Hyde; Congressman T. A. D. Fessenden; Edward C. Ingersoll, lawyer; Alexander J. Stone, president St. Paul Medical College; Brigadier General Thomas H. Hubbard.

The alumni members of Alpha Eta now living are: Rev. William C. Bond, D.D. '48, of San Francisco and second oldest alumnus of Bowdoin; George H. Theobald, M.D. '52, of Richmond; Gen. Henry Clay Wood, U.S.A. '54, of Portland; Malcolm McIntyre of Ensor, Ky., and E. B. Merrill of New York City, both of the Class of 1857; A. S. Bradley of Chicago and H. M. Jordan of Washington, D. C., both of the Class of 1858; Albert O. Fellows '64 of Chicago; Henry W. Swasey '65 of Portland; Joseph L. Bennett, M.D. '66 of Bridgton.

With the re-establishment of Alpha Eta there will be nineteen active chapters of Chi Psi. The New England Alphas are located at Williams, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Amherst.

The active members of Alpha Eta will be: From 1918, Bagley, Jones, Keigwin, A. L. Prosser and Stewart; from 1919, O. L. Berry, Chadbourne, Gray, F. B. Morrison, Sawyer, Sylvester; from 1920, Clapham, H. L. Curtis, Dostie, Look, H. S. Prosser, Small, Tupper, Waltz; from 1921, J. L. Berry, Anderson, Bean, Fenderson, Hatch, Marston.

FROM PROFESSOR FILES IN FRANCE

Foyer-du-Soldat, No. 317.

St. Nicholas-de-Port

Department of Meurthe and Moselle

April 26, 1918.

Mr. Joyce, Editor Bowdoin Orient,
Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

My Dear Mr. Joyce:

A copy of the ORIENT strayed into my hands the other day—just by the merest accident. It reminded me forcibly that I am still part and parcel of the "old college" across the water—a fact which I had by no means forgotten, for I think back to the boys very, very often. But things move very fast over here and they keep you absorbed—sometimes quite confused by the constantly changing conditions about you. You have little time to think; you just keep at your work, everlastingly at it, and forget everything for the moment except the tiny thing you are supposed to do in the big, big job on hand. And I assure you I had not forgotten my promise to write you a few lines concerning my work in France and particularly that part of it which has to do with the work of the Y.M.C.A. in the French Army. I think I have now got into the spirit deep enough to give you just the faintest picture of the enormous task which our generous people have undertaken to do for the fighting forces of the allied nations.

Of the American Y.M.C.A. work among our own troops you have heard or seen enough and are already familiar with it, but possibly that phase of our work which has to do with the Allied Armies may have some new and interesting features for you. In common with five other members of the Y.M.C.A. unit which sailed on the Espagne in February, I had the good fortune, and it was a bit of rare good fortune, to be detailed to the French Army. It took nearly three weeks of rather weary waiting in Paris to get our French Army papers—evidently they look the candidates over very carefully; but once they have pronounced you "safe," nothing is too good for you. We are given the utmost liberty and granted the most intimate confidence. They take you into their ranks and their hearts more like a brother than a fellow soldier.

There are few rules for us to follow here, and what there are, are very simple; they may be summed up in the statement: Go where you are

sent, stay there until you are ordered somewhere else, and do your work to the best of your power and ability. The rest is—to use our own slang phrase—“up to you.” And by the way, don’t look upon the first two rules too lightly, for they mean just what they say. For example, two of our own French detail, one a University of Virginia man, and the other from Yale, were sent directly to the front. About two weeks after we separated to take up the work. I had a letter from Cutler, the Yale man, and in it he remarked that it was difficult writing two consecutive and sensible sentences for the Germans were paying their particular respects to a hill some 400 yards distant from his hut and the noise of the bursting shells was a bit disturbing to a novice. Still he remarked that he was getting quite used to it. The only thing that really disturbed him was the fact that the concussion was joggling all his canteen cups off from the shelves. This may sound to you like bravado, but I assure you it was not; he is a fellow of wonderful nerve—one of the right kind, for the Y.M.C.A. expects its members to show the same courage as the soldier. I have heard some very interesting stories of how old, war-hardened French soldiers will watch the new man to see if he will wince. But be careful, don’t do it; don’t show the least sign of the white feather; if you do, your influence is gone and you might as well try your luck somewhere else or go home. The French army expects you to show the same morale as its own fearless men; in fact, you are expected to aid in strengthening this very necessary asset in the economy of war. Many of our younger men go directly to the front, both in the American and in the French Army—commonly with the regiment or division to which they are attached and live in “Aleris” about 200 or 300 yards back of the front line while the section is in action and they commonly return with the men when they are placed “en repos” (about five to seven days) or “en permission” (commonly eight to ten or twelve days). More usually, however, the Y.M.C.A. are attached to a Hut (Barrack in French) in the midst of some rest billet, or to one of the very pretty and comfortable permant Foyer located in some of the villages or towns just in the rear of the battle zone. Those constructed for the soldiers *en repose* are some six or eight miles back, but still in the front or battle zone

but within quick striking distance of the trenches in case of need, which by the way, arises pretty often; those Foyer which are designated for *en permission*, the longer rest, are usually from thirty to fifty miles back and sometimes more. These last are away from all the noise and confusion of the fighting area. Chance, and I know I must call it good luck, placed me on the second territory, the billets for brief rest in the fighting zone. At the present moment this whole territory south of Verdun appears to be quiet; all the hard fighting is well to the north of us. But we get all the reaction of the war wherever it may be, for we get men coming and going. Some scarcely half an hour out of the trenches with full equipment and for heavy action; some washed up and spick and span clean are ready to go back into the mud again. There is always enough doing—never many idle moments—for you can never tell when a new regiment or division will be dumped down on your Foyer. When they come there is a rush immediately, for everyone is anxious to get a few letters home. So it is here, everything changes quickly here in the war zone—today and for a few days to come, you have several thousand fine fellows with little to do but enjoy your hospitable Foyer, tomorrow they are gone—disappeared like the proverbial Arab. The only sign that you have of their leaving is the jolt and jar of heavy *camions* and the horse-drawn convoys. Soon or late, you see every arm of the service, from the light infantry to the heaviest field pieces with complete equipment and gun crews. You get as accustomed to the sight of moving regiments and batteries as you do of the passing crowds on the streets of some big city.

As I have already said, our sector in the south has been very quiet this spring. Things are “doing” to the north but here comparative quiet prevails except now and then when the American boys to the south of us get stirring things up with the big guns—and this happens quite often. Still everything is relative in this world anyway, and at home we would scarcely look upon this as a distinctly quiet and peaceful country. When I first arrived, the roar of the guns on the front was almost continuous and sometimes heavy enough to rock your bed. Of late it has broken out only occasionally, as I said, and then usually at night. This last is due to the mutual raiding

which you hear described in the papers. Sad as it always is, to be reminded that during these raids some poor fellows are being killed or maimed, still, viewed from a little distance, it is a beautiful sight to watch in the sky over the line on a dark night. For a long while the low horizon will be pale blue—almost white—with the glare of the star shells which are exploded to locate the enemy. Then every few moments—not infrequently incessantly—the sky is flashed red with the explosion of the big guns. This will last for a half hour or more and all will quiet down for a time. Before you get thoroughly accustomed to it, it makes you sit up a bit and think—all that hell of fire only *** miles away and well within reach of the big Lizzies, almost within striking distance. But the worry doesn't last long; there is too much to do during the day and you are too sleepy at night to waste any time worrying about the big guns, at least until they get more familiar than those have been of late.

The big fun during the day is to watch the airplanes. The whole front is thick with them at times. But here again you get so accustomed to the sound of the whirring motors that you scarcely look up to see the big birds—for they do look exactly like big birds or dragon flies way up in the air. It is only when we get the visits from the big Gothars that things get merry. Then the *alerte* usually rings from the cathedral towers, the air is filled with the little white puffs of the bursting shrapnel from the anti-aircraft guns. The French planes rise and start out in pursuit; and then the fun (?) begins. It is pretty serious fun for the poor fellows sometimes. Only this morning I saw a brush between two big planes and truly, they were so high up in the air that it was almost impossible to see them. They were both just the merest specks in the sky.

Most of the planes in this region are only the local "avions de chasse"—scouts, which watch the border.

But I have wandered away from the question of moment to our Y.M.C.A. men—the work with the French soldiers. It is perfectly wonderful; they are the finest lot of men that ever shouldered a gun—our own boys excepted, of course. But it will take our boys—sturdy, fine fellows that they are—many a month before they can become the steady, well disciplined, war-hardened vet-

erans that the French are today. All France is just one grand, wonderfully organized fighting machine. I had never dreamed of anything like it. You need not worry at home, the French are in it to the end—they never will be beaten, not as long as there is a Frenchman standing. And now that the big stimulus of our American aid and particularly of our American soldiers as reserves is assured, the outlook is splendid in spite of some temporary reverses to the north. All we need at home is some of this splendid spirit of confidence and determination that we see here. It is perfectly infectious—you are no more in doubt as to the final issue than you are that tomorrow will dawn for somebody, somewhere. Hang to it with all your might and don't let any man miss his opportunity to help solve the big problem and to solve it quickly. And we are all going to solve it—there is no question about it. And it will be solved just the moment good old America brings the full weight of its enormous force and power to bear—to help out these wonderful people over here.

To work actually with and among the French soldiers is the most wonderful opportunity of a lifetime. I would not have missed it for anything in the world. We have hundreds of them come into our Foyer (as the barracks are called in France) every day. Poor fellows! They are all tired to death of the long war, as indeed all the people of Europe are. But they have no thought of weakening, not for an instant. They have more confidence today than they had on the opening day of the war, for they have met the Germans on even terms time after time and they have better fighting power and staying force than the Boches with all their years of preparation. And the *poilu* himself—he is the finest man in the world to deal with. Just hold out a hand to him when he comes into your Foyer, the hand of a brother, a fellow human being; talk with him a bit about his wounds or the cross that he wears on his breast (and some of them have a whole row of them); get him to tell you about his home, his wife, or his children—and some of the soldiers have scarcely seen anything of these last for three or four years. Just show this little bit of interest in their welfare and you will see the old fire flash out of their eyes in an instant. They are all attention in a moment and they will sit with you for any length of time that you are will-

ing to give them. I have a little private desk of my own in one cosy corner of the Foyer and when nothing else is to be done I call some one or two of the boys up to sit with me, and little by little get their confidence. They are just waiting for a chance to tell somebody some of the things that trouble them and they feel so much better (or certainly look it) when they have unburdened their minds or their hearts. Strange as it may seem the poilu does not go to his French Director (there is one of these also in every big Foyer in France). The latter are the natural managers of the institutions and the link which connects the Foyer with the French Army of which we are a part. The special duty of the American directors is the development of the *morale* and the intellectual (possibly it might be better to say educational) side of the work. The French directors are commonly veteran soldiers usually *blessés*, or most commonly of all convalescents, who have been deemed unfit for the heavy service of war. They are invariably from the ranks and this, by the way, is to my mind the only mistake the French have made in developing their side of the Foyer work. The French poilu looks upon his French director invariably with slight (possibly the slightest bit) of disdain; with a sort of why-are-you-here air. And the reason is that his director has, in most instances, enjoyed no better opportunities in life than the poilu. Those who were here at the time of the opening of the joint *Union Franco-Américaine*, as it is called, say that the atmosphere changed instantly when the American Y.M.C.A. took up its work with the French Army. Not only did good sound administration take the place of rather lax and tardy management; but what is of much greater importance, the tone of the Foyer itself changed instantly. The Y.M.C.A. very wisely sent trained men to do the work; men chosen from most responsible positions in every walk of life. Today the French soldier always seeks out a Foyer where there is an American director if he can find one. And there are today very few Foyers in France without them. Still we have a great demand for them here still.

Our Foyer is a really very beautiful one. It was an old banqueting hall of the city of St. Nicholas, which before the war had 30,000 inhabitants. It now has scarcely 5,000, for it is

in the war zone. On the upper floor we have a big open reception, reading and writing room filled with tables and benches, inkstands, pads, games, etc. At one end of the hall is a good stage with piano, music racks, etc. We have excellent concerts twice a week, given by local talent in the town or (most commonly) from the Army. There is an abundance of talent to be had always. At the same end of the hall is the canteen where the soldiers can obtain their coffee, chocolate and tea. At the other end of the hall just at the entrance is our office or bureau. We have an immediate oversight of all who comes and goes into the hall. Very few get by us without a good cordial handshake. We make them feel that they are at home. And it is at the desk also that we give out the writing paper, the post cards and the books and games. By the way, we have quite a library—many French books and some English ones. Down stairs we have shower baths for officers and men with hot and cold water; also bowls and toilets. You will perhaps think that we are rather luxurious in our appointments, but it may suffice to say that this is the big central Foyer of the whole sector, immediately to the south of Nancy. It has been purposely developed by the French Army as a model of its sort. We are doing our best to bring it up to the standard expected of us.

I have written a very long letter, I know, but somehow I couldn't help doing it. I know the Bowdoin man's heart straight to the bottom, and I know very well what each one thinks way down deep in that heart. And that secret, quiet thought that he is keeping is just what he ought to speak out openly, freely—it is the old cry of the patriots of '76 and '61.

Please give my love (I mean this word—don't change it) to all the boys. Tell them I miss them every day; never cease to think of them, never. And especially when I get into the midst of a bunch of several hundred horizon-blue French soldiers, all just as brown as berries, with muscles as hard as steel, all jolly as they can be, eager to hear everything about the boys in America.

Please give a kind remembrance to the members of the Faculty also, and to all connected with the college in any capacity.

Most sincerely yours,

George T. Files.

LEIGHTON '08 COMMENTS ON PARIS

Charles A. Leighton '08 of Portland has recently returned from construction work in France. Among his observations of his experience are the following: "Paris at night is a dead city. The lights are out at half-past nine, and a fine is imposed upon every citizen who allows a ray of light to be seen from his window. Nobody talks of anything nor is interested in anything but the war. At present every person in Paris is allowed two cents' worth of flour a week. Ground beans and peas form the chief substitutes."

He expresses unbounded admiration for the work of the American Red Cross. He declares that during an air raid the American unit was on the job before any city organization had made a move.

On the Campus

College will re-open Sept. 26.

Mitchell '19 has recently enlisted in Naval Aviation.

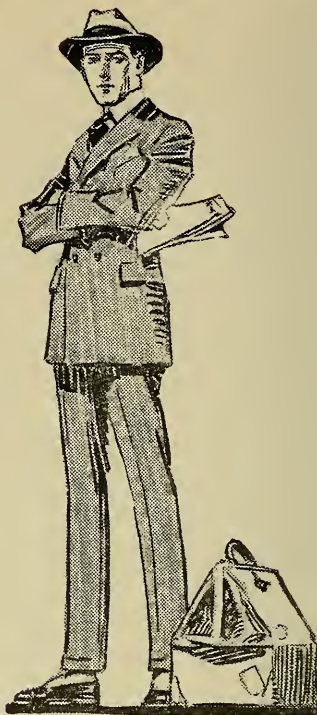
The marshal of the Commencement Parade was W. W. Lawrence '98. The Class of 1901 was given precedence over the other classes in honor of President Sills.

The alumnus from the greatest distance present at Commencement was Sterling Fessenden '96, from Shanghai, China.

The engagement of Thomas '18, to Miss Ruth Lovell of Brunswick was announced during Commencement Week.

The Class of 1901 gave President Sills a dinner in Portland Thursday night.

The subject assigned for the Pray English Prize competition was "The Dramatic Element in the Poetry of Robert Frost" and eleven essays were submitted. The judges appointed by the alumni, Mr. John Chapman of Brunswick and Mr. J. Webber of the Phillips Exeter Academy considered the three best essays to be those of Lloyd O. Colter, O. L. Hamlin and Robert W. Morse. The prize was awarded by the judges to Mr. Colter because, concentrating upon the problem involved in the assigned subject, he gave the most complete definition of "the dramatic element," and the most thorough critical and technical analysis of Frost's work from this standpoint. Mr. Chapman gave honorable mention to the essays of Bateman Edwards, M. J. Smith and R. P. Keigwin.



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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 15, 1918

NO. 10

THE FIRST SUNDAY CHAPEL

The first Sunday chapel was conducted by President Sills in the customary effective manner. The subject of his talk, "Discipline and Leadership," was one well suited to introducing the new students to the spirit and aim of the college. He spoke of the wealth of traditions which are Bowdoin's and of how their influence, together with college training had produced men of whom the nation is proud; men who stand on their own feet and who declare their convictions fearlessly. The theme of the talk was summed up by President Sills in this appropriate quotation from Horace: "A man tenacious in his purpose in a righteous cause stands firm through all terrors of earth and heaven and if the falls, the ruins strike him unafraid."

The College hymn was sung at the close of the service.

THE FIRST RALLY OF THE YEAR

Friday night witnessed a big time on the campus; the first rally of the college year, when practically the whole college gathered for a "night before" the first football game. There have been many of these in the past; but none like this, to which members of the S.A.T.C., college students in the service of their country, in their respective platoons, singing their various songs, marched to the stand where Lieutenant Melton presided.

Songs, speeches, and cheering were the rule of the evening. The singing was under the direction of Lieutenant Melton, who, as President Sills said, is trying to make Bowdoin into a "singing college." Judging by Friday night, he surely has enough volume with which to start.

Then President Sills and Dean Mitchell made short speeches, in which they expressed their appreciation of the fact that a football team was to be allowed, and the hope that Bowdoin would indeed be "First in Football." After a few words by Captain Drummond, Jack Magee, who returned wounded from France, made a speech in which he compared football with the great game of war, showing how closely related they are. He said that football will make good

officers, and is the one game we should keep alive, with the old Bowdoin spirit.

After cheers for the team, and a long Bowdoin yell which made echoes all about, the rally then broke up, with both students and team full of confidence and "pep."

IN THEIR COUNTRY'S SERVICE

On Tuesday the 8th, the flag at the college was lowered to half-mast in honor of three Bowdoin men who have lost their lives in the service: Lieutenant Albert D. Holbrook, '19, who died in a German prison camp; Lieutenant Frank D. Hazeltine, '18, who was killed in action September 12th; and Private Carroll E. Fuller, '12, who died at Camp Devens.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

While the epidemic of influenza has spread over the country, Bowdoin has been fortunate indeed in escaping serious results among the students. Of the following cases of sickness reported at the infirmary since the opening of the college, only nine have been influenza, while there are but six patients now at the infirmary. Those reported include:

E. H. Stanley, Francis Fagone, Pierce Clark, Leslie Clark, Douglass A. Haddock, P. H. McCrum, LeRoy Day, Allan Blodgett, John Flynn, Frank Omerod, Raymond Lang, Vergil McGorill, Leslie Norwood, R. H. Fogg, Brooks Tibbetts, Frank St. Clair, Proctor James, Alexander Thomson.

Of the above named, E. H. Stanley has been the most seriously ill. Following an attack of influenza, he contracted pneumonia, and has been confined ever since. At present, however, he is gaining rapidly, and is now able to be out of doors.

SUPPORT THE "ORIENT"

The Bowdoin Orient was established in 1871 and since that time has never, for any reason, been compelled to discontinue its publication. This year Bowdoin has, to a great extent, been converted into a United States Army Training Camp. Men in the S.A.T.C. are, of course, not allowed to have any active connection with a

college paper, as it would be necessary to give to it more time than any member of the S.A.T.C. has to spare. For this reason, and not on account of superior ability, have the non-military men been appointed to fill positions on the Orient board. Of course, in such a year as this, the normal activities of the college are certain to suffer heavily, but the Orient is one of those activities which need not be so classified if every man in college, military or non-military, has the proper Bowdoin spirit and is willing to co-operate with the Editorial Board. The military men cannot be on the board but they can, and we hope and believe, will, each and every one, give the Orient the support it must have if it is to be kept going. Some have said, "I am twenty years old and shall be here only three months." To us this seems no argument; the paper must be run, if it is in any way possible, and it needs your support. The Publishing Co. agrees to send the paper to any address that you give or send to the manager.

The Orient is the only historical record of Bowdoin College. Is it not worth the subscription price to you that the record of the most remarkable and unique year in the existence of the college be kept?

President Sills says:

"NOT SINCE THE ORIENT WAS STARTED HAS IT HAD SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE AS IS PRESENTED THIS YEAR. I EARNESTLY HOPE THAT EVERY MEMBER OF THE COLLEGE WILL SUBSCRIBE AND PAY IN ADVANCE.

(Signed) KENNETH C. M. SILLS.

Bowdoin Men! Will you help?

BOWDOIN S.A.T.C. FOOTBALL TEAM

In spite of the doubt in the minds of all, as to football being played this year in colleges having S.A.T.C., the White will be represented on the gridiron this fall. To be sure it is the Bowdoin Student Army Training Corps Team instead of the Bowdoin College Team but the important thing is: Football is with us once more. Ainslee H. Drummond '20 of Portland, last year's championship team end, has been elected captain; John J. Whitney '20 of Ellsworth Falls, manager; and Lieut. W. H. Wright, Coach.

Captain Drummond has five of last year's varsity men, as a nucleus for his team: Albin R. Caspar '19, tackle; William W. Cartis '20, and Archie O. Dostie '20, half-backs; Philip D.

Crockett '20, quarter-back; and Wilfred L. Parent '21, end. Ralph T. Ogden, half-back; Avard L. Richan '20, quarter; and Robert R. Schonland '21, guard, were on the second team last year and should make the team.

As the team is a Military Post team there is no question as to eligibility, so the team will probably be greatly strengthened by the addition of Lieut. Keller F. Melton, center, of Emory University, Georgia; Clifford, guard, of Bates; Perry, end, and Killock, guard, both of Colby.

Among the new aspirants for the team are Thomson, Haines, Getchell.

BOWDOIN PLANS CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

Lewis W. Brown '20, of Skowhegan, has been selected, as manager for the Cross Country Team of the S.A.T.C. and is already making plans for a number of meets during the season. If possible, meets will be arranged with University of Maine, New Hampshire State College, and some other Service Team.

The team is captained by Robert E. Cleaves, who is leading his men over the course daily. Other candidates for the team include: Goodwin, of last year's Varsity; Young, '21; St. Clair, '21; Avery, '20; McCormick, Flynn and Lieut. W. H. Wright, of Holy Cross.

ANOTHER BOWDOIN MAN COMMENDED

Neil Daggett receives recognition for bravery in rescuing wounded on the firing line.

The Eastern Herald of Milo, has recently received the following information concerning Neil Daggett, Bowdoin '18, a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity:

AMERICAN RED CROSS

(Croix-Rouge Americaine)

4 Place De La Concorde,
Paris, Aug. 22, 1918.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:—Herewith we enclose a sketch of one of our workers who comes from your city.

We are sending you this with the thought that you may care to publish it; this suggestion, we must explain, being our own and not that of the subject of the note.

Yours truly,

D. T. PIERCE, Director.

Department of Public Information.

N. E. Daggett of Milo, Me., is among the half a dozen members of American Red Cross Ambulance section S. S. 101, especially commended

this week by their commanding officer for work at the front during the recent hard fighting.

Mr. Daggett's special mention reads as follows:

N. E. Daggett went on duty on July 25th at 7:30 P. M. being stationed at one of the relay posts in the rear. During the night he made several trips and when about to be relieved came to me in the morning of July the 26th and asked that he might continue to work for another 12 hours, requesting to be allowed to go to the advanced posts. His request was granted and he carried wounded from the very advanced posts during the day of July the 26th being relieved that evening after being on duty for 24 hours.

(Signed) Lieut. E. A. FISH.

In charge Section S. S. 101.

The whole section to which Mr. Daggett was attached worked all night with their gas masks on, under shell fire, showing the greatest disregard of danger, and handling in a comparatively short period 1,286 wounded. Holes were shot through their cars, the chassis were rent by shell and in one instance one of the drivers found himself holding aloft the wheel of his steering apparatus, a shell having scattered the rest of the car to the four winds. In addition the sector received a letter of appreciation from a lieutenant colonel in the British Royal Army Medical Corps expressing his appreciation of their help in removing gassed and wounded men.

Major A. L. JAMES, JR.

1921 CLASS MEETING

At the beginning of the year the Sophomores held a class meeting. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

President—Alexander Thomson.

Vice-President—Thomas Leyden.

Secretary and Treasurer—Russell McGown.

INDUCTION OF MEN INTO S.A.T.C.

On October 1st the Government formally took over the college for the S.A.T.C. men.

Over 250 boys, members of the Student Army Training Corps, were inducted into the service of the United States Army. The impressive services were held on the campus in front of Memorial Hall and were in charge of Lieutenant Wright, U. S. A. The Fort Williams band of Portland furnished music for the exercises. The members of the corps formed in front of the chapel and marched to the campus in front of Memorial Hall, where they formed a three-sided hollow square. At the stroke of 12 the color sergeant raised the Stars and Stripes on the flag

pole as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The oath of allegiance was then taken by the members of the corps, who stood with their hands uplifted and repeated the oath after Lieutenant Wright. Then Lieutenant Wright read the general orders, after which President Kenneth C. M. Sills gave a very impressive talk to the students. The men are now quartered by platoons in the dormitories. The Naval Unit is in Winthrop, platoon No. 1 in South Maine, platoon No. 2 in North Maine, platoon No. 3 in South Appleton, and platoon No. 4 in North Appleton. Each is in charge of a sergeant. The names of the men in each platoon and their officers will be published later.

RICHARD S. FULLER GETS COMMISSION OF MAJOR

Richard S. Fuller of Rockland was one of the five captains at Camp Devens to recently receive promotion to the rank of major. Major Fuller (Bowdoin, 1916) entered the Second Training Camp at Plattsburg in August, 1917, being commissioned as captain in November and assigned to Camp Devens. He was one of the officers sent to Florida to bring North 2,000 Negro rookies, and was assigned to prepare one of their companies for overseas. Later he was promoted to commander of military police, and for the past two months has been adjutant of Division of Train Headquarters and Military Police. It is said that he is the youngest officer in the Army holding a major's commission.

THE NEW COURSES

The coming of the Students' Army Training Corps has brought with it a number of new courses necessary from a military point of view. Among them are: Military Law, Hygiene and Sanitation, Military Psychology, Russian, War Issues, Topography and Map Making.

The courses themselves have been changed somewhat in order to conform to the present situation. In a number of cases prerequisites which have formerly been required are not now necessary.

Proclamation Night Omitted This Year

In accordance with the wishes of the college authorities Proclamation Night was not observed this year. In its place the disappointed Sophomores held "Warning Night," adding some novel features. Altogether they carried out their plans well. Very little damage to property was reported.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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BOWDOIN A WAR-TIME COLLEGE

Bowdoin College is entering upon the most momentous year in her history—a year absolutely unique and one filled with many far-reaching possibilities. The establishment of a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps means something more than that the Government is to give men preliminary training here for the Army and Navy; it means that the college has turned over her every resource for the furtherance of world peace, that she will bend all her efforts in that

direction, and that her undergraduates are to have the most favorable opportunities to prove themselves true sons of Bowdoin and democracy. Now is the time for every Bowdoin man to show himself worthy of the wealth of noble traditions which have been handed down to him.

With the coming of the S. A. T. C. many changes have taken place in the daily life of the college. Instead of the happy, carefree atmosphere which has characterized it in the past, we see first of all determination and serious purpose. For the present, at least, all interest in social functions and college activities, except some forms of athletics, has died; every man is intent upon performing the task set before him and is anxious to make as rapid progress as possible in the art of war. Because of the fact that chapter houses are not to be opened except those used for catering purposes, fraternity life has been cut down to a minimum. This does not mean that fraternities are not just as near the heart of each member of them but that they are given up willingly in order to comply with the requests of authorities,—an example of one of the sacrifices which Bowdoin men are making at this time.

All students, with the exception of those who, because of youth or physical condition, are on the old basis, follow out daily the prescribed military program. From reveille in the morning until taps at night their time and attention are at the command of their officers. The early morning is spent in drill and the latter part of the forenoon and the first of the afternoon are devoted to recitations and study. Late afternoon is the recreation period which is followed by mess and study hours.

It seems indeed strange to see uniformed soldiers marching across the Campus to their meals, to hear them lustily singing war songs under the leadership of an officer as they pass by and to catch glimpses, through the trees, of them at drill. It is impressive to hear the notes of the bugle summoning them to the work of the day or sounding taps at its close. Perhaps the most inspiring sight of all is to witness retreat. Lined up in straight erect rows before their respective barracks, as the dormitories are now styled, these student-soldiers stand at attention while the colors are lowered from Memorial Hall. Is it not an arresting thought that in the future upon the west wall in the auditorium of this building there may be placed the names of some of these very men as a sign that they have given all for their country?

Altogether Bowdoin College is a changed college. Her ideals remain unaltered but are being given more definite expression; her field of service to individual and nation has been broadened. She has, as President Sills said, turned her plowshare into a sword.

TO THE CLASS OF 1922

Bowdoin College welcomes you gladly and with an open heart. You are coming to her at a time when the opportunity for you to make the most of what she can offer you was never better. There is great need for you to apply yourselves more diligently than any entering class has ever done before. May you enter into your work heartily and readily catch the spirit of patriotism, loyalty and service which is stirring her in these days of world war. Bowdoin has much to offer you and in return she expects that you will give her your best effort and regard her with your truest, sincerest feelings. The majority of you, no doubt, will be called upon to leave college for the training camps before your first year here is over. Resolve now that when your country no longer needs you, you will return to Bowdoin in order to learn more fully the vital lessons which she can teach you, and to become in a larger sense real sons of Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN WINS FIRST GAME

The first game of the football season at Whittier Field took place Saturday, when Bowdoin, represented for the first time in its whole history by an army team, defeated the Portland Naval Reserves by a score of 13 to 0. The team, formed about Lieutenant Melton as center played a clean, open game. Although not in training, and with only a week's practice, it was much steadier than that of the Navy. Individual playing was frequent. Dostie, who played his last game here, brought the stand to its feet by end runs. His work will be missed. Captain Drummond and Kallock did great playing in the backfield, while Parent secured a touchdown after a feature catch of a long forward pass.

In fact, the whole team showed that they had the material and the pep to make a winning team. The college needs to get behind and support football as it never has before. Let us show the men we appreciate their success in keeping up Bowdoin's standard in football—the war game.

Following is a summary of the game:

BOWDOIN S.A.T.C.—	—NAVAL RESERVE
Parent, le.....	re, Lundholm
Rhoades, It.....	rt, Gadbois
Schonland, lg.....	rg, Graham
Getchell, Melton, c.....	c, Caines
Clifford, rg.....	lg, Breenc
Caspar, rt.....	lt, Hennigar, Daly
Perry, re.....	le, Hennigar, Daly
Drummond, qb.....	qb, Conroy
Kallock, lhb.....	rhb, McNair
Dostie, rhb.....	lhb, Bird, Ayer
Curtis, Fitzgerald, fb.....	fb, Kennedy
Score—Bowdoin 13, Naval Reserve 0. Touchdowns—	Drummond, Parent. Goals from touchdowns—Drummond, Umpire, Ostergren. Referee, O'Connor. Linesman, Lieut. Smith. Time: Two 12m and two 10m periods.

Members of the S.A.T.C. marched to the field in their respective platoons, and between halves were reviewed by Lieutenants Davis and Wright. Since it was Liberty Day President Sills read a message from President Wilson relating to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Then followed an unusual ceremony, when Lieutenant Davis presented to the Boy Scouts of Brunswick a beautiful flag, given to them by President Wilson as a reward for the best work of any troop in Maine during the last Liberty Loan.

RECEPTION TO 1922

The Freshman Reception was held in the Union on the night of the opening of the college, September 26th. The program, which consisted of songs and speeches, was decidedly novel, since it included a speech of an army officer, Lieutenant Wright. The lieutenant spoke, as he said, for the benefit of the S.A.T.C. men, but the advice which he gave fitted all. He seemed to have brought the army spirit with him. President Sills and Dean Mitchell made speeches urging the students, especially those not in the S.A.T.C. to fit themselves to the unusual conditions of the year, and to follow their original plans as far as possible. Reverend Thompson Ashby of the Congregational Church also spoke, and in behalf of the churches of Brunswick welcomed the incoming students. The singing consisted of war songs and of course Bowdoin Beata, a song new to about 150 of the gathering. After the program the reception became a social hour for a general talk and the enjoyment of ice cream.

UNION TO BECOME Y. M. C. A. HEAD-QUARTERS

It is understood that the Bowdoin Union is to be taken over for use as a Y. M. C. A. The building will be in charge of a Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is expected to arrive Monday. By

this arrangement the Union will be put to service similar to that of normal times, but it will be primarily for S.A.T.C. men. Until further notice the Union is to be open on week days from 2.30 to 6 P. M., and evenings from 6.30 to 7.30. On Sundays the hours will be 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Since social gatherings in the fraternity houses are out of the question the Union will be more popular than ever.

THE INITIATES

Following is the list of the initiates of each fraternity.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Nu held their initiations on Saturday evening, October 5th. The others with the exception of Phi Theta Upsilon, held theirs last Saturday evening, October 12th, Phi Theta Upsilon will have its initiation on next Saturday when it will become the Alpha Eta Chapter of Chi Psi.

Alpha Delta Phi:

William Wilmont Alexander, Island Falls, Me.
Pierce Clark, Plainville, Conn.
Nathan Clifford, Jr., Cape Cottage, Me.
Millard Alfred Eldridge, Island Falls, Me.
George Spencer Duke, Clinton, Me.
Sheppard May Emery, Portland, Me.
Waldo Raymond Flinn, Island Falls, Me.
Edward Billings Ham, Brunswick, Me.
Proctor James, Portland, Me.

Psi Ppsilon:

Henry Irving Burr, Dalton, Mass.
Samuel Garmons Bush, Montclair, N. J.
George Albert Curran, Calais, Me.
Francis Pike Freeman, Portland, Me.
Edward Atherton Hunt, Braintree, Mass.
Charles Nahum Manchester, North Gorham, Me.
Ralph Albert Meacham, Dalton, Mass.
Richard Henry Morrissey, Dalton, Mass.
Sargent Wood Ricker, Castine, Me.
Harvey McLellan Tompkins, East Holden, Me.

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

Frank Given Averhill, Old Town, Me.
Ralph Breary, Sanford, Me.
Wilfred Reginald Brewer.
Cecil Clifton Getchell, Augusta, Me.
Wallace Houston.
Herrick Charles Kimball, Fort Fairfield, Me.
Frank Watson Knowlton, Fairfield, Me.
Kenneth McConkey, Portland, Me.
Phillip McIntyre, Houlton, Me.
Neal Powers, Fort Fairfield, Me.
Raymond Genter Putnam, Danvers, Mass.
Shirley Kenpton Race, East Boothbay, Me.
Reverend John Taylor.
John Peters Vose, East Eddinton, Me.
Arthur Thomas Whitney, Houlton, Me.

Zeta Psi:

Justin Leavitt Anderson, Alfred, Me.
Ralph Harvey Fogg, Augusta, Me.
Mathew Alfonse Hayes, Biddeford, Me.
Stuart Forbes Richard, Reading, Mass.
Frank O'Brien Stack, Portland, Me.
Albert Rudolph Thayer, Collinsville, Conn.

Albert Edward Thompson, Brunswick, Me.
Phillip Hammond Woodworth, Fairfield, Me.
Harold Frost, Waterville, Me.

Theta Delta Chi:

Warren Edward Barker, Saco, Me.
Arthur Charles Bartlett, Norway, Me.
Ralph Emmons Battison, Old Orchard, Me.
Leroy Everett Day, Albion, Neb.
Clayton Monroe Ela, Cape Cottage, Me.
Charles Lloyd Fletcher, Norway, Me.
Roland Lawton McCormack, Norway, Me.
John Coleman Pickard, Wilmington, Del.
Walter Eckley Stearns, Rumford, Me.
Richard Carlisle Tarbox, Saco, Me.
John Walsh (1921), Norwich, Conn.
Rolston Gibson Woodbury, Saco, Me.

Delta Upsilon:

Samuel John Ball, Westbrook, Me.
Clyde Thompson Congdon, Springfield, Mass.
Harland Stewart Dennison, South Paris, Me.
Sanwood Shumway Fish, Freeport, Me.
Fred Robbins Harmon, Jonesport, Me.
Theodore Nixon, Brookline, Mass.
Stanley Otis Northrop, Saco, Me.
Carroll Plummer Norton, Jonesport, Me.
Wendell Phillips Noyes, Portland, Me.
Francis Ruthver Ridley, Gardiner, Me.
Paul Price Ridley, Gardiner, Me.
Hartley Freemont Simson, Jr., Tilton, N. H.
Harold Emerson Thalheimer, Freeport, Me.
Victor Sargent Whitman, Laconia, N. H.

Kappa Sigma:

Donald Knight Clifford, '21, Brunswick, Me.
John Walter Dahlgren, Camden, Me.
Kenneth Henry.
William Robinson Ludden, Auburn, Me.
Herbert Henry Merry, Auburn, Me.
Raymond Felker Pugsley, Rochester, N. H.
Everts Judson Wagg, Auburn, Me.

Beta Theta Pi:

Leon Melvin Butler, Portland, Me.
Richard Winslow Cobb, Denmark, Me.
Cela Montelle John Harmon, Stonington, Me.
Frank Messinger Hart, Camden, Me.
Virgil McGorrell, Woodfords, Me.
George Allen Partridge, Augusta, Me.
Eben Gordon Tileston, Dorchester, Mass.
Norman Leslie Webb, Stonington, Me.

Sigma Nu:

Alfred Chandler Coffin, Gorham, N. H.
Marshall Wentworth Hurlin, '19, Jackson, N. H.
Ralph Blossom Knott, Bangor, Me.
Silvio Martin, Van Buren, Me.
George Howard Noyes, Stonington, Me.
Ralph Peabody, Richmond, Me.
Evans Franklin Sealand, Bangor, Me.
Edmund Patrick Theriault, Lille, Me.

Chi Psi (Phi Theta Upsilon):

William Frederick Clymer, White Plains, N. Y.
John Maurice Garland, Conway, N. H.
Ernest Merriman Hall, Brunswick, Me.
Maurice Donald Jordan, Auburn, Me.
Ralph Brown Knight, Waterville, Me.
Donald Urban Johnson, Stratton, Me.
Everett Lincoln Marston, Jr., East Machias, Me.
Ralph Edward Starrett, Warren, Me.
Cecil Frank Thompson, Kingfield, Me.
Fred Maynard Walker, East Brownfield, Me.
Earl Gordon Whiting, Strong, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN COMMISSIONED AT FORTRESS MONROE

The following Bowdoin men received their commissions as major at Fortress Monroe last week:

Harold D. Gilbert '13.
John H. Kern '19.
Seward J. Marsh '12.
Philip W. Porritt '15.
Leroy A. Ramsdell ex-'17.

Michael H. Cochran who was a member of the faculty last year was also commissioned as major at the same time.

THE NEW MEN

Following is a list of the new men:

1922—Abelon, Alexander, Allen, Anderson, Attaya, Austin, Averill.

Bagdikian, Ball, Barker, Bartlett, Battison, Bernstein, Bond, Brackley, Brooks, Brown, Burr, Bush, Butler.

Canter, Churchill, Clymer, Cobb, Coffin, Congdon, Curran.

Dahlgren, Day, Doe, Dowling, Drake.

Ela, Eldridge, Emery.

Fagone, Ferris, Fineburg, Fish, Fitzgerald, Fletcher, Flinn, Fogg, Freeman, Frost.

Garland, Gleason, Goff, Gould, Gowell.

Hall, E. M.; Hall, W. K.; Ham, Hanscome, Harmon, C. W.; Harmon, F. R.; Hart, Hayes, Healey, Hunt, E. A.; Hunt, H. E.

James, P.; James, R. S.; Johnson, Jones.

Kimball, King, Knight, R. A.; Knight, R. B.; Knowlton, F. W.; Knowlton, W. W.

Leavitt, Ludden.

Manchester, Marston, Martin, McCormack, McGorrrill, McIntyre, Meacham, Mendelson, Merry, Morris, Morrissy.

Nixon, Northrop, Norton, Noyes.

Partridge, Peabody, Pickard, Pollard, Powers, Pugsley, Putnam.

Race, Ranscome, Rich, Richards, Richardson, Ricker, Ridley, F. R.; Ridley, P. P.; Robinson.

Savage, Sealand, Schwartz, Silverman, Simpson, D. M.; Simpson, H. F.; Sleeper, Smith, Snow, Stack, Stanley, Starrett, Stearns, Strickland.

Tarbox, Thalheimer, Thayer, Therriault, Thompson, A. E.; Thompson, C. F.; Tilsen, Tompkins, Towle, Trask.

Vose.

Wagg, Walker, Waterman, Webb, Weeks, Wetherell, White, Whiting, Whitman, Whitney, Woodbury, Woodworth.

Yerxa, Young.

Specials, 1st Year—Brewer, Carleton, Carter, Churchill, Clark, Clifford, Davis, Dennison, Dunn, Getchell, Henley, Hill, Houston, Isenburg, Jordan, Knott, Lothrop, McConkey, Merrill, Mortell, Noyes, Pearson, C. E.; Pearson, F. E.; Peterson, Shenker, Smith, C. R.; Smith, G. F.; Taylor, Terry, Tyler, Washburne.

With the Faculty

Professor Mitchell has been appointed Dean of Bowdoin College.

Professor Files' leave of absence has been extended and he will remain in France to continue his Y. M. C. A. work.

Professor Andrews, who was offered a year's leave of absence, has returned to Bowdoin to give instruction in English.

Professor Copeland has spent the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., doing research work in animal physiology.

The engagement of President Sills to Miss Edith Lansing Koon of Portland was recently announced.

Professor Davis, who received his commission as 2nd lieutenant, at Plattsburg, has been assigned to the Bowdoin S.A.T.C. as personnel officer.

Dr. Gross has been engaged in ornithological work in Illinois this summer.

Mr. F. S. Nowlan has been elected instructor in mathematics to take the place of Dr. Milne.

During the summer Professor Hormell has been in charge of a troop of Junior Volunteers at Presque Isle.

Doctor Burnett has been elected director of the Art Museum for the current year.

Assistant Professor Evans was commissioned captain in the chemical war service.

Mr. Daniel C. Stanwood has been appointed lecturer of international law.

Professor Hormell was a candidate for the State Legislature for Brunswick at the September election.

Professor Nixon was commissioned 2nd lieutenant of infantry at Plattsburg, and is now stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Mr. Colin B. Goodykootz was elected instructor in history to take Mr. Cochran's place.

On the Campus

Many of last year's undergraduates have been seen on the Campus this fall, some who have been passing through and others who have been back to see about returning to college in the

S.A.T.C. or Naval Unit.

A. Shirley Gray '18 was on the Campus last week. Leaving college last year to enter Naval Aviation, Mr. Gray has received his commission as an aviator.

Among the "Gobs" who have been on the Campus for a short visit recently were Paul H. Eames '21 and Douglass D. Sweetser '21. Mr. Eames has taken the examination for the Harvard Ensign's School and was on furlough while awaiting the results; Mr. Sweetser, who has been at Provincetown, Mass., on Naval duty, was here to obtain information regarding the Naval Unit of the S.A.T.C.

Tag Football is being played as enthusiastically as ever on the Campus this fall.

Lieut. Melton has started the custom of College S.A.T.C. "sings." The S.A.T.C. men may be seen around the band stand any night before formation for study hour. Lieut. Melton has been teaching the men the latest army songs and volume, at least, is not lacking.

The different platoons have formed the habit of singing as they march in route step from the mess houses to the "ends." As the different platoons converge near the chapel, one has a great variety of tunes to pick his choice from.

Hyde Hall, "The Gold Coast" is practically filled with the non-military men, or to use the Campus expression "the infants and cripples."

Some minor repairs on the exterior of the Searles Science building have been made this week.

The smoke from burning leaves which is so closely associated with the first few weeks of each college year has thus far been noticeable for its absence. The S.A.T.C. men, have been seen the last few days raking up the leaves in the region of their barracks.

Julian Gray, '18, who is home from air-service in Italy on a six weeks' furlough was on the Campus a few minutes recently.

Columbus Day was not observed this year; recitations went on as usual.

After college opened, chapel was held regularly for a few days, but owing to the epidemic has been discontinued for the present. The schools, theatres and churches in town are closed for the same reason.

Elliot Freeman, '18, was on the Campus one day this week.

As a precaution against influenza no students have been allowed to go out of town over Sunday as yet. It is hoped that this restriction will not be necessary much longer.

There have been some accidents during football practice this fall. Meacham '22 dislocated his shoulder as the result of a bad fall. Burr '22 had the misfortune to break two bones in his left hand.

Alumni Notes

'69. On the 7th of June, Oscar P. Cunningham died at his home in Bucksport after a long illness. He was born in Ellsworth on Sept. 29, 1846. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He was a lawyer in Orland, 1872-75 and in Bucksport, 1875-1918, and he was Judge of Probate, 1884-1906. At the time of his death he was the oldest member of the Hancock County Bar. He is survived by a son, Theodore W., Bowdoin '04.

'81. On June 21, Frank E. Smith died very suddenly at his home in Augusta. He was born May 6, 1860, in Augusta. In college he won the Smyth Mathematical Prize and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was clerk of the Maverick National Bank of Boston, 1882-91, receiver 1891-3; and treasurer of Augusta Safe Deposit & Trust Co., 1894-99. He was a member of the Maine Bankers' Association.

'59. On June 22, Rev. Edward N. Pomery died in Wellesley, Mass. He was born in Yarmouth on April 6, 1836. He served in the Civil War with the 156th New York Volunteers, U. S. colored troops, and on the staff of Major-General Banks. He held pastorates in New York and in Massachusetts after his graduation from the Union Theological Seminary.

'01. On July 7, Roy H. Bodwell died in Augusta. He was born on Jan. 22, 1879, at Keene, N. H. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He was in business in Boston before he came to Augusta.

'99. On July 13, J. Dawson Sinkinson died in Lagrange, Ill. He was born on December 18, 1876, at Southport, Lancashire, England. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He was an expert chemist and was in the employ of the Du Pont Co., for many years as manager of munition factories. Later he was in business alone.

'03. On July 22, Harrie L. Webber died at his home in Auburn. He was born in Lisbon on June 20, 1880. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He was a well known attorney and was judge of the Auburn Municipal Court.

'15. James A. Lewis of North Haven and Miss Blanche E. Smith of Rockland were mar-

ried Sunday, May 26. The bridegroom left the next day for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for four months' training.

'14. Warren Day Eddy was married to Miss Marion Longley of Portland, June 10, 1918.

Born, a daughter, Helen Devore, May 6, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devore Leigh.

Earle S. Thompson has been at the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross in the Department of Accounts, since June, 1917.

Samuel W. Chase is an instructor in Aviation at Kelly Field, Texas.

'04. Dr. J. M. Bridgham has been appointed head of the Latin department at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

'99. C. Sturgis has been appointed Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Cornell University.

'10. Harlan F. Hansen had an article in "The Bellman" for April 27, 1918, entitled "Confessions of a Bell Hop."

'85. William C. Kendall has published a pamphlet on the Rangeley Lakes with special reference to the fishes, fish culture and angling.

'08. William E. Preble, M.D., of Boston has issued a booklet entitled, "Focal Infection and Rheumatism."

'09. William M. Harris had an article in "Industrial Service" for July, 1918, entitled "Personnel Problems."

RESOLUTIONS

Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

We mourn the loss of Brother Harrie Linwood Webber of the class of 1903.

In this hour of sadness we offer our consolation to his relatives and friends.

Raymond Lang, '19,
Charles Jordan, '20,
Robert Morse, '21,

For the Chapter.

Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

It is with deep regret that the Bowdoin Chapter learned of the death of Leonard Henry Gibson, Jr., of the class of 1914, who died September 28th, 1918.

In college he won high distinction particularly in the English department. After graduating from Bowdoin he did graduate work at Harvard University, receiving the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. From thence he went to Lafayette College where he was Professor of English. Brother Gibson felt in his soul the great issues of the war and offered his

services to his country. He was stationed at Camp Devens where he died as a result of the recent epidemic.

To his relatives and friends we offer our sympathy.

Raymond Lang, '19,
Charles Jordan, '20,
Robert Morse, '21,

For the Chapter.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, OCTOBER 29, 1918

NO. 11

BOWDOIN LOSES THE SECOND GAME

Bowdoin's second game of football this season was played on Saturday at Bayside Park, Portland, where she was defeated by the Portland Naval Reserves by a score of 12 to 0. The day was not propitious for football, the field being muddy. The Portland Naval Reserves has stiffened up perceptibly since two weeks before when they were beaten by a score of 13 to 0. The Bowdoin team on the other hand had lost three of its best men; Perry, Kallock and Dostie. Bowdoin however played a clean game. There was much fumbling on the field. Following is a summary of the game:

NAVAL RESERVE—	—BOWDOIN S.A.T.C.
Lundholm, le	re, James
Gadbois, It	rt, Casper, Richardson, Thompson
Breene, Duffy, lg	rg, Clifford
Caines, c	c, Melton, Richardson
Graham, Burke, rg	lg, Getchell
Collins, rt	lt, Rhodes, Brown
Hennigar, Crowley, re	le, Parent
Conroy, qb	qb, Drummond
Ayers, Hennigar, Fitzgerald, lhb	rhb, Curtis
McNair, Bird, rhb	lhb, Crockett, Dalton
Kennedy, fb	fb, Ogden, Fitzgerald

Score: Naval Reserve 12, Bowdoin S.A.T.C., 0. Touchdowns, Kennedy, Crowley. Referee, William E. O'Connell, Portland Athletic Club. Umpire, Owens. Head linesman, Fred V. Ostergren, Holy Cross. Time, four 10 minute periods.

In the last period Lieutenant Melton severely injured his leg and was taken to the Maine General Hospital. Drummond made several fine forward passes.

About 200 members of the Bowdoin S.A.T.C. marched to the field from Monument Square led by a bugle and drum corps.

JACK MAGEE "OVER THERE"

It seemed a very appropriate thing at the time for such a man as John J. Magee, Bowdoin's successful track coach for six years, to be chosen to go to France as an athletic trainer. He carried with him a great knowledge of his work and a great enthusiasm which made him very effective in his particular branch of service. In fact, he would still be carrying on his

work, if he had not received a most unfortunate wound less than a month after his arrival at Bordeaux. But, during that one month he had many thrilling experiences both in Paris and at the little village of Bernicourt, less than a mile from the German lines.

"Johnny" landed at Bordeaux the twenty-third of last May, and the following day he arrived in Paris. Four days later Paris was bombarded for the first time by the "big Bertha," as Germany's long-range gun was called. This was the fore-runner of the German "drive for Paris" which was also referred to as the "peace offensive," because the Germans expected to end the war by the drive which culminated in the second Marne. Paris was continually bombarded until the last part of June both by the gun and by Zeppelins, which kept the people in a constant state of terror.

While Jack was in Paris, he was a volunteer at the Gare de l'Est, where refugees were coming in thousands from towns near the front. He assisted these people in every possible way for about ten days, when he was assigned to the Toul sector with the 26th Division, 101st Infantry. He was stationed at Bernicourt, which was directly in the second line of trenches, and which was constantly exposed to the fire of the enemy, who had every advantage of position at that point. The village was being shelled mostly in the early morning and in the evening. For these reasons, there was very little chance for athletics, the work to which he was originally assigned.

After Trainer Magee had been at Bernicourt for about two weeks, he met with an injury and was taken to Paris the nineteenth of June for an operation, which proved to be unsuccessful. While he was in the hospital, one morning at quarter past four, he could easily hear forty miles away the rumbling of the guns, which were heralding the July 15 offensive. Coach Magee states that a mere handful of American marines stemmed the retreat after the French had practically given up hope, and that the Yanks made their successful counter-attack July eighteenth. He also says that the Americans are recognized as the equals of any army in Europe;

that they are holding the most difficult part of the battle-line; that it is amazing to note the fighting appearance and the fighting ability of the Americans after less than a year of training. He adds further that what the Americans have done in France, such as setting up industries, wharves, and railroads, spells certain victory.

After Jack had recovered sufficiently to travel, he returned to America on the "Agamemnon," accompanied by the "Mount Vernon." At about seven o'clock on the morning of September fifth, when the ships were about one hundred and fifty miles from land, a submarine was sighted by the "Agamemnon" on the starboard bow. The ship turned and headed directly towards the U-boat, a lucky move, as it was thus turned away from the course of a torpedo, which struck the "Mount Vernon" killing thirty-five men. After this occurrence, the ship reached New York without further accident.

Coach Magee is now planning to start his regular college work as soon as his wound permits, and hopes to get into the game about the first of December.

THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

In this mighty struggle for the peace of a just democracy, America has given her best,—manhood that shall defend our country's principles with the spirit of our forefathers. In this vast guard leaders have been needed, men who were educated and trained. To do this our colleges have responded nobly; here were leaders, valiant and ready.

Bowdoin, too, has felt the responsibility. Students, professors, and alumni answered the call, and took their places in the great battle over there. Bowdoin has gloried in her sons, "Loyal forever until death shall sever," they have given to her a definite place in the war. But, in that devotion for country and Alma Mater, a price has been paid: war has claimed its toll, and Bowdoin men have crossed the line. Fifteen of them, sturdy warriors all, are gone. They are gone, but their spirit is here. Bowdoin's pioneers have answered,—all read, and honor.

The seven in France:

Benjamin Pliny Bradford, '17, 2nd Lieut. Aviation Corps. (Killed in aeroplane accident.)

Charles W. W. Field, '15, 2nd Lieut. 103rd Machine Gun Battalion.

Frank Durham Hazeltine, '18, 2nd Lieut. 101st Infantry.

Albert Davis Holbrook, '19, 2nd Lieut. (Died in German prison camp.)

Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, 2nd Lieut. 9th Infantry.
Joseph Ralph Sandford, '18, 1st Lieut. R.F.C.
Douglas Urquhart, '14, Serg't. 104th Infantry. (Died of wounds.)

The eight on this side:

Omar Perlie Badger, '14, M.R.C., Boston.
Lawrence Hill Cate, '20, Instructor in Aviation School, Pensacola, Florida.

Wyman Almon Coombs, '13, 1st Lieut. M.R.C. Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Michael Joseph Delehanty, '20, Aviation School, Pensacola, Florida.

Carroll Edward Fuller, '18, Private, Camp Devens.

Leonard Henry Gibson, '14, Corporal, Camp Devens.

Stuart Pingree Morrill, '15, R.O.T.C. Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Harold Sumner Small, '10, Serg't 1st Maine H.F.A.

Charlotte, N. C.

S.A.T.C. BAND

The S.A.T.C. Band was organized last week and began their regular rehearsals Wednesday morning under the direction of Professor Wass. At present the rehearsals are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8.15 to 9.15 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6.45 to 7.20.

Some much needed bass instruments have been procured and this week will see the band well under way in their work of preparing for military duty, such as retreat, guard mount and evening parade. Professor Wass hopes to have them ready to play at the Maine game Saturday.

There are eighteen players and drum major. Corporal Lyseth is non-commissioned officer in charge of this unit.

Clarinet, Fish. Cornets, Norton, McCrum, Ricker, Anderson. Alto Horn, L. H. Brown, Sprince, Freelove, L. O. Smith. Baritone, Brewer, Smith. Trombone, P. G. McLellan, Fenderson, R. A. Knight. Saxophone, Lyseth. Basses, Woodbury, Noyes. Side drum, Whitman. Bass drum, Clymer. Drum major, Claff.

UNIVERSITY UNION IN PARIS

Bowdoin men in service know where they can be welcomed when passing through Paris. The New England Service Bureau at the American University Union offers a chance for the men to meet each other and enjoy all the privileges of home. The Bureau does all it can to aid the men of the colleges. Its work and workers are respected everywhere.

It is here that the men register, and give, if possible, addresses to which mail or information may be sent. Last June, after eight months of accumulated registrations, a service bulletin was sent out, giving a list of men in service from

Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard and Williams, who had registered at the Bureau. Following is the list of Bowdoin men:

- *Atwood, Edward W., '20; A.S.
- *Barry, James E., '17; Sawmill Unit, Scotland.
- *Bell, Herbert; 1st Lt.; I.S.; Bowdoin Faculty.
- *Boardman, Elliot S., '17; Sawmill Unit, Scotland.
- *Bradford, Benjamin P., '17; A.S.
- Brett, George Munroe, '97; A.S., Technical Dept.; A.P.O. 702.
- Brown, Charles D., '18; Sgt.; Inf.
- Brown, Clarence A., '14; 1st Lt.; Inf.
- Campbell, Robert, Jr., '16; Y.M.C.A.
- Clark, Roland E., '01; 2d Lt.; Inf.
- *Clarke, Chester L., '12; British Ambulance.
- *Van Cleeve, Thomas, 2d Lt.; Cav.; Bowdoin Faculty.
- Cole, Robert Danforth, '12; 1st Lt.; F.A.; A.P.O. 727.
- *Colter, Lloyd O., '18; U.S.A.A.S.
- *Coombs, Whitney, '18; F.A.
- *Coyne, John A., '18; Eng. (Ry.)
- Cummings, George Otis, '13; Navy Medical Corps; Naval Aviation Hdgrs.
- *Daggett, Neil E., '18; U.S.A.A.S.
- *Davis, Kenneth W., '17; Inf.
- *Donahue, Louis A., '14; 2d Lt.; Inf.
- *Donnell, Murray C., '08; Capt.; F.A.
- Eastman, Roger K., '15; Sgt.; F.A.
- Edwards, John R., Jr.; Lafayette Escadrille.
- Emerson, Chester B., '04; Y.M.C.A.
- *Fay, William M., '19; 2d Lt.
- Field, Charles W. W., '15; 2d Lt.; Inf.
- Files, George T., '92; Y.M.C.A.; Bowdoin Faculty.
- Finn, James G., '15; Capt. Inf.
- Foss, Philip E., '19; Medical Corps.
- Foss, Reginald E., '12; 2d Lt.; Inf.
- Greene, Russell D., '19; Aviation; 45, avenue Montaigne.
- Hale, Robert, '10; 2d Lt.; care of Chief Liaison Officer, A.P.O. 702.
- *Haley, Seth G., '07.
- Hazeltine, Walter T., '17; Inf.
- Hazeltine, Frank D., '18; 2d Lt.; Inf.
- *Hellenbrand, Ralph W. H., '03.
- Houghton, J. R., '20; Aviation; Hottinguer & Co.
- Ireland, William D., '16; 2d Lt.; Inf.; A.P.O. 714.
- Irving, Laurence, '16; 2d Lt.; Inf.
- Jackson, Sumner W., '09; Medical Corps.
- *Kane, Howard F., '09; 1st Lt.; U.S.A.A.S.
- Leighton, Chester A., '08; O.D.; 4, rue Auber, Paris.
- *Leighton, William E., '85; Maj.; Medical Corps, B.E.F.
- Little, E. Robert, '16; 1st Lt.; C.A.C., Army Trench Mortar School, A.P.O. 714.
- *Little, Noel C., '17; U.S.N.; U.S.S. Beaufort.
- *Mac Donald, Joseph C., '15; A.S.
- *McKenney, Francis P., '15; 2d Lt.; C.A.C.
- Mc Murtrie, Douglas H., '13; 2d Lt.; Chemical Service; A.P.O. 702.
- *Mc Naughton, Kirk A., '17; U.S.A.A.S.
- *Manderson, Harold A., '18; Eng. (Ry.)
- Marsh, H. M., '09; 1st Lt.; Anti-Aircraft Artillery, A.P.O. 792.
- Marston, Roy L., '99; Maj.; Inf.; A.P.O. 709.
- Merrill, Warren C., '19; Medical Corps.
- Meserve, Philip W., '11; 1st Lt.; G.D.S., Sanitary Corps.
- *Moore, Horatio T., '18; U.S.A.A.S.
- Mosher, H. B., '19; Corp.; Eng. (Ry.)

- *Moulton, A. O., '18.
- Nevens, George S., '18; Medical Corps, Eng.
- Newton, Harry J., '09; Y.M.C.A.
- Newton, John E., '05; Y.M.C.A.
- Petengill, Lee D., '16; C.A.C., A.P.O. 702.
- Philbrick, Maurice S., '18; Hospital Corps, Inf.
- Pratt, George L., '01; 1st Lt.; Inf.
- Parinton, Royce D., Medical '11; Y.M.C.A.
- Rhodes, James E., '97; A.R.C.
- Rice, Merwyn A., '89; Maj. O.D.
- Robinson, Carl M., '08; M.R.C.; G.H. 22, B.E.F.
- Saxon, Harold W., '20; A.S.
- Shumway, Sherman N., '17; 2d Lt.; Inf.
- *Smith, Frank A., '12; Capt.; R.A.M.C.; B.E.F.
- Stackpole, Everett B., '00; 1st Lt.; Inf.; I.S.; G.H.Q., A.P.O. 706.
- Standish, Myles, Jr., '14; Corp.; American Hospital 6.
- *Stearns, Timothy R., '18; U.S.A.A.S.
- *Tenney, Willis R., '87; Capt.; Eng.
- Tibbets, George A., '12; Inf.
- *Tobey, Harold G., '06.
- Webber, Leigh, '16; Sgt.-Maj.; Inf.
- White, I.S., '16; A.S.
- Woodman, Karl A., '18; Corp.; Eng.
- Woodward, H. W., '11; Lt.; R.A.M.C.; G.H. 22, B.E.F.

* Address incomplete.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule has not been completely arranged yet by Manager Whitney '20 on account of the very unusual situation created by the military program of all the colleges. However, it has been arranged that Bowdoin will play against the Naval Reserve team at Portland October 26, and against the University of Maine service team at Brunswick November 2. Games with Bates and Colby are practically certain, but no dates have been fixed as yet. There is a strong possibility that Bowdoin will meet Dartmouth again for the first time since 1911. Manager Whitney and Lieutenant Melton are trying to arrange a meeting with Harvard in Boston for the last game of the season. So far as is possible without interfering with the chief business of the college this year; namely, the maintenance of a serious Student Army, Lt. Melton will be glad to arrange games with any other college teams in New England.

THREE WHITE'S IN FRANCE

There are three Bowdoin men from one family now commissioned in France: Captain Paul L. White, '14, in the Intelligence Department of the 84th Division; 2nd Lt. Donald S. White, '16, bombing aviator in American Air Service; and 2nd Lt. Hal S. White, '17, with Headquarters of the 76th Division.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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How changed our College is! Almost over night it has become an armed camp filled with soldiery, its halls echoing with the bugle's harsh scream, the sergeant's shrill whistle, the cutting commands of officers. But the

Bowdoin spirit of years gone is still here. The flame still burns brightly within the hearts of the old students, strengthening their souls for the day when the test in battle shall confront them. The

same faculty cherishes the memory of Old Bowdoin and transmits the best in it to the New Bowdoin—the war-time Bowdoin! The pines still whisper in their familiar, sweet, strong, accents. Thank God, the old Bowdoin Campus, too, remains unchanged, unmarred, by army barracks and sheds. Though the freshmen cannot absorb the spirit of the College to the fullest extent because they have not seen it as it was (for even older students at first are bewildered by the obscuring mist of war in attempting to renew the old spirit) still the Bowdoin spirit burns and will burn into eternity. H. N., '21.

Bowdoin is a small college and the relations of Bowdoin men have always been marked by an air of familiarity, *camaraderie*. Freshmen or *More College Spirit*, Seniors, everybody, walking about the campus and through the halls of the institution have been in the habit of greeting their associates and being greeted by them in a spirit of good fellowship. But this year matters are different. The war has taken its toll of the "old" men, and comparatively few of them are back to uphold the traditions of the College. A majority of the students this year are new fellows and they have a lot to learn about Bowdoin and the spirit of the White.

Of course under the military discipline the opportunities for "mixing in" are limited. You freshmen journeying to and from your classes meet many of the men. When you meet them on the Campus or elsewhere give them a Bowdoin greeting and a Bowdoin smile. This seems to be a small matter, perhaps, yet it has a great effect. The atmosphere of good fellowship which it creates, is worth far more than the slight effort that it costs. Think it over, Freshmen; give us a smile and a word; let us learn to know you. F. A. S., '21.

CHI PSI RE-ESTABLISHED AT BOWDOIN

On Oct. 19th and 20th with the installation of Phi Theta Upsilon as Alpha Eta of Chi Psi, the third national fraternity here at Bowdoin, was re-established seventy-four years and one week after it first entered Bowdoin. The installation was in charge of Ernest F. Clymer, Psi '00; Frank T. Ostrander, Pi '02; H. Segar Slifer, Alpha '11; W. A. Randall, Omega '88, and Dr. John B. Brainerd, Mu '99. The Phi Theta Upsilon fraternity was established on Feb. 10th, 1915, and has been formally petitioning the Chi

Psi fraternity since June 17th, 1917. News of its acceptance as Alpha Eta was received on Ivy Day, last.

The Chi Psi fraternity was founded at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1841. The fifth Alpha was established at Bowdoin in 1844 and became dormant in 1869 owing to reverses due to the Civil War. The other active New England Alphas are at Williams College, Middlebury College, Wesleyan University and Amherst College.

Following are the initiates, twenty-three being active members and four alumni members:

- From 1915—Warren C. Coombs.
 From 1917—Harvey D. Miller.
 From 1918—Norman D. Stewart.
 From 1919—Orson L. Berry, Topsham, Maine.
 Allan W. Sylvester, Harrison, Maine.
 From 1920—Archie O. Dostie, Farmington, Maine.
 Burchard K. Look, Strong, Maine.
 Harold S. Prosser, Lisbon Falls, Maine.
 Cloyd E. Small, Kingfield, Maine.
 Maynard C. Waltz, Warren, Maine.
 From 1921—Frederick W. Anderson, Newton Center, Mass.
 Carroll L. Bean, East Corinth, Maine.
 John L. Berry, Denmark, Maine.
 Carl N. Fenderson, Monmouth, Maine.
 Lloyd H. Hatch, Dexter, Maine.
 Paul C. Marston, East Brownfield, Me.
 From 1922—William F. Clymer, White Plains, N. Y.
 John M. Garland, Conway, N. H.
 Donald U. Johnson, Strong, Maine.
 Maurice D. Jordan, Auburn, Maine.
 Ralph E. Knight, East Waterford, Me.
 Everett L. Marston, East Machias, Me.
 Cecil F. Thompson, Kingfield, Maine.
 Fred M. Walker, East Brownfield, Me.
 Earl G. Whiting, Strong, Maine.

The committee in charge of the installation and the banquet which followed was

- Orson L. Berry, '19.
 Cloyd E. Small, '20.
 John L. Berry, '21.

DISTINGUISHED ARMENIAN IN ENTERING CLASS

It is interesting to note that one of the Freshman class is a full-blooded Armenian. Born in the City of Adana and educated at Tarsus in Saint Paul's College. Mr. Paul G. Bagdikian has seen much of the Turkish barbarism. About eight years ago he came to this country with his two sisters after a very fortunate escape from a Turkish massacre in Tarsus. Then, four years later he entered Berwick Academy and graduated there last June. His purpose here is to take a Medical course and fit himself so that he can go back to Armenia after the war, and help his people get on their feet again. He is anxious to learn of his parents, whether or not they have

been killed by the Turks and Germans. Bagdikian, a strong pro-Ally, is looking forward to the day when the Armenians shall come back to their homes with no fear of the Turks. He speaks Armenian, Turkish, and English fluently, and has also studied French, Arabic, and Greek.

S.A.T.C. NOTES

The enlisted men in the Bowdoin unit of the S.A.T.C. have subscribed \$12,600 in the Fourth Liberty Loan. The members of the first platoon subscribed the largest amount, as forty-two bonds for the sum of \$2,750 were bought. In the second platoon forty-one bonds for the sum of \$2,600 were bought. The record of the Naval unit is forty-nine bonds totalling \$2,650. Forty bonds amounting to \$2,250 were subscribed in the third platoon, and thirty-three bonds amounting to \$2,050 by the fourth platoon. The total for the fourth platoon does not include the subscriptions of the men under eighteen who are drilling with that platoon. Five men who have been sent to Officers' Training Schools subscribed \$300 before they left the college. Thus the complete total for the unit, not including the officers is \$12,600.

Preliminary investigations concerning another set of transfers to Officers' Training Camps are being conducted at present, but no definite decision has been made as yet that any men will be transferred from this unit.

The total membership of the S.A.T.C. at present is 272, including the men in the Naval Unit.

ROSTER OF S.A.T.C.

- Sergeant Major—Look, B. K.
 First Sergeant Co. A—Leavitt.
 Sergeant, Fourth Platoon—Norwood.
 Sergeant, Second Platoon—Leydon.
 Sergeant, Third Platoon—Ogden.
 Sergeant, Right Guide—Millard.
 Sergeant, Left Guide—Getchell.
 Sergeant, R. G., Second Platoon—Cousins, S. C.
 Sergeant, R. G., Third Platoon—Schonland.
 Sergeant, R. G. Fourth Platoon—Brown.
 Sergeant, L. G., First Platoon—Fitzgerald.
 Sergeant, L. G., Second Platoon—McWilliams.
 Sergeant, L. G., Third Platoon—Garland.
 Corporals, First Platoon—Sylvester, McConkey, Cousins, R. S., Eunstis, Garland.
 Corporals, Second Platoon—Goodhue, Prout, Rich, J. C., Hayes, Hill.
 Corporals, Third Platoon—Lyseth, Haddock, Monahan, Noss, Perry.
 Corporals, Fourth Platoon—Noyes, Ormerod, Peterson, Ridlon, Sprince.

Naval Section

- First Sergeant—Bartlett.

Sergeant—Casper.

Sergeant, Right Guide—Coombs, K. B.

Sergeant, Left Guide—Coombs, K. C.

Sergeant, Supply Sergeant—Curtis.

Sergeant, Mess Sergeant—Rhodes.

Sergeant—Cleaves.

Corporals—McPartland, Moses, Abbott, Mason, O'Connell, McLellan, Edwards, Hall, Leach.

Headquarters Company

Sergeant Bugler Naval Unit—Merrill.

Sergeant, Q. M.—Rounds.

Sergeant, Ordnance Sergeant—Ellms.

Sergeant, Q. M.—Mansfield.

Sergeants—Dunbar, Prosser.

Musicians—Clifford, McCrum.

Naval Unit

Privates—Attaya, Ayer, Barker, Bayley, Brown, Carter, Clark, Cole, Crook, Congdon, Day, Demuth, Roe, Drake, Dunn, Edwards, Flynn, Garland, Hall, Hanscome, Harmon, Hatch, Helson, Henley, Heyes, Hill, Holbrook, Houston, Howe, Isenburg, James, Kalloc, Knott, Leathers, Loeffler, Marston, McClellan, Merriam, Mills, Morse, Pearson, Perry, Rogers, Savage, Smith, G. F., Smith, C. W., Shenker, Tarbox, Terry, Tileston, Tibbetts, Titcomb, Woodbury.

First Platoon

Alden, Alexander, Austin, Ball, Brackley, Breary, Butler, Churchil, Coffin, Cousins, L. R., Dennison, Donnelly, Emery, Eustis, Flinn, Fox, Fitzgerald, Gaffney, Gleason, Harmon, Johnson, Knowles, McClellan, McConkey, McIntyre, Meacham, Merry, Pugsley, Richardson, Robinson, Smith, M., Smith, R. W., Sylvester, Tibbetts, Thomson, Wagg, Wetherell, Wilson.

Second Platoon

Averill, Burr, Clifford, Cousins, S. B., Dudley, Ela, Eldridge, Fogg, Frost, Garden, Goodhue, Goodrich, Hall, Halpin, Hayes, Healey, Jordan, Lamb, Leyden, Low, Ludden, Manchester, McWilliams, Morrissey, Pennel, Prout, Putnam, Rich, J., Rich, W., Simpson, Thalheimer, Thayer, Vose, Weeks, Williams, White, H. H. M., White, W. J., Woodward.

Third Platoon

Avery, Bond, Buker, Casey, Clymer, Coburne, Dahlgren, Davis, Drummond, Fagone, Goff, Haddock, Hart, Jones, Knight, R. A., Knight, R. B., Lindner, Lyseth, Marston, McCrum, Monahan, Marrill, Morris, Noss, Noyes, Ogen, Pearson, Perry, Race, Ridley, Rogers, Small, Thompson, Tompkins, Walker, Walsh, Webb, Whiting, Wilkins, Woolworth.

Fourth Platoon

Anderson, Bean, Blodgett, Brown, Bush, Cumming, Davis, Dowling, Dunbar, Fenderson, Ferris, Fletcher, Freclowe, Greenlaw, Hall, Howard, King, Lothrup, McCormack, Millard, Mortell, Noyes, Ormerod, Osterman, Peterson, Pickard, Richards, Ricker, Ridlon, Rouillard, Lealand, Sprince, Starrett, Strickland, Theriant, Tyler, Waltz, Young, J. C.

FRATERNITY MEETINGS

Several days ago, delegates from the different fraternities met to make plans for some arrangement whereby the chapters could have meetings and social gatherings once a week. It was sug-

gested that the men be given the privilege of using the living-rooms in the chapter houses from six-thirty to seven-thirty Sunday evenings. A committee consisting of Minot, '19, Newell, '19, and McWilliams, '20, was chosen to interview the authorities. Through the efforts of this committee the permission was obtained. The men will be free to use the houses from noon on Sunday to seven twenty-five in the evening. One man from each house is to be responsible to President Sills for the condition of the rooms, etc., and it is probable that the fraternities will be required to pay for the lights that they use.

This chance for the men in the fraternities to get together will surely be welcomed by all. It is a great thing for college and fraternity alike, for it promotes the spirit of the college fully as much as it promotes the fraternal spirit.

WAR SERVICE LIST

Additions.

1918. Ralph W. Pendleton, 2d Lieut., Inf., Camp Dix, N. J.
1919. Silas Frank Albert, 2d Lieut., Inf., Columbia University, New York City.
1919. Fred Babson Chadbourne, 2d Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
1919. Grant Butler Cole, 2d Lieut., Inf., West Virginia University, Morgan Town, W. Va.
1919. Louis Whittier Doherty, 2d Lieut., Inf., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
1919. Ellsworth Manly Gray, 2d Lieut., Field Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
1919. John H. Kern, 2d Lieut., Heavy Artillery, France.
1919. Gordon Sweat Hargraves, 2d Lieut., Field Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
1919. William Ellis Hutchinson, 2d Lieut., Inf., Eastern College, Manassas, Va.
1919. Ether Shepley Paul, 2d Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
1919. Stephen Irving Perkins, 2d Lieut., Inf., New York University, New York City.
1919. Almon G. Sullivan, 2d Lieut., Inf., Camp Lee, Va.
1920. Plimpton Gupta, 2d Lieut., Inf., Bates College, Lewiston, Me.
1920. George Goodwin Houston, 2d Lieut., Inf., College of City of New York.
1920. Leland Harper Moses, 2d Lieut., Inf., New York University, New York City.
1920. Charles William Scrimgeour, 2d Lieut., Inf., New York University, New York City.
1920. Edgar Curtis Taylor, 2d Lieut., Inf., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
1920. Emerson Walter Zeiler, 2d Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
1921. Alonzo Barker Holmes, 2d Lieut., Inf., Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
1921. Francis Ludger Rochon, 2d Lieut., Inf., Camp Grant, Ill.
1921. Walter Stanley, 2d Lieut., Field Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
1921. Lawrence McCarthy Wakefield, 2d Lieut., Inf.,

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

Change.

Ex. 16. Elliot S. Boardman, 2d Lieut., 31st Co., 20th Engrs. (Forestry) France.

ENGLISH I.

During alternate weeks members of Divisions A and C, English I, are to meet Professor Andrews in his office in Hubbard Hall for conference periods of fifteen minutes each. The provisional schedule for Division C is as follows:

For the conference week beginning Tuesday, October 22, and for alternate weeks to the end of the term:

Tuesday P. M.—	2.40	Bernstein
	2.55	Scaland
	3.10	Therriault
	3.35	Wagg
	3.40	Shwartz
	3.55	Sleeper
	4.10	Whitney
Wednesday A. M.—	9.30	Eldrich
	9.45	Harmon, F. R.
	10.00	Norton
	10.15	Bagdikian
	10.30	Fagone
	10.45	Churchill
	11.00	Emery
	11.15	Frost
	11.30	Hunt
	11.45	Jordan
	12.00	Curran
	12.15	Tyler
Thursday A. M.—	10.30	Breary
	10.45	Bond
	11.00	Woodbury
	11.15	Cobb
	11.30	Ricker
	11.45	Barker
P. M.—	3.40	Allen
	3.55	Peabody
	4.10	McGorrill
	4.25	Burr

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS IN ENGLISH 3.

The arrangement of conference appointments for men taking English 3 is as follows:

Friday, October 18, and following alternate Fridays:

A. M.—	9.50	Newell
	10.05	Coburne
P. M.—	3.40	Pollay
	3.55	Laughlin

Friday, October 25, and following alternate Fridays:

A. M.—	9.35	Ayer
	9.50	Chin
	10.05	Nixon
	11.40	Haines
P. M.—	3.40	Redman
	3.55	Rouillard

On the Campus

Burns, '20, was on the Campus last week. He reported for duty, Oct. 18, at the Harvard Ensign School. Smethurst, '19, and Eames, '21, are also attending the school.

Announcement was recently received of the engagement of Milton M. McGorrill, '19, and Miss Helene M. Fenderson of Portland.

House committees for both North and South Hyde Hall were chosen last week to act as proctors, and keep order in the ends. The committees are Newell, '19, chairman, Lang, '19, and Claff, '21, in North Hyde; Mahoney, '19, chairman, Longren, '19, and Yerxa, '22, in South Hyde.

The Army Y. M. C. A. expects to take over the Union at an early date. Until then it is being run by the College authorities for the accommodation of the S.A.T.C. men.

Boardman, '21, and Redman, '21, were in New York last week where they attended the annual convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Partridge, '22, has been spending a few days at his home in Augusta recuperating from a slight attack of influenza.

The usual crop of dead leaves is being harvested and consumed this fall as usual.

For a few days last week the epidemic here at the College assumed alarming proportions, but by the speedy, efficient efforts of the authorities the trouble was nipped in the bud and things are again running smoothly. At one time all the rooms in the Infirmary were filled and some patients had to be housed on the third floor which as yet is only partially fitted out. Fortunately, however, the majority of the cases turned out to be very mild attacks and at present the building is almost deserted.

New shower baths are being installed in South Winthrop.

The whole College has been quarantined on the Campus. Darn the "flu" anyway!

The trials for Chapel choir positions are continued. Candidates are asked to come to the Music Room—afternoons from 3.45 to 4.45.

With the Faculty

Professor Woodruff has been appointed purchasing agent of supplies for the college until the quartermaster arrives.

Owing to the large number of students taking French, Professor Elliott has taken over the classes in French I, which is regularly given by Professor Brown, in order that Professor Brown may have more time for his classes in advanced French.

A framed picture of Professor Johnson, given by Mrs. Johnson, is to be hung in Room 3, Memorial Hall.

Lieutenant Wright wishes to express his satisfaction for the work done by the S.A.T.C. men, and to commend them for the fine spirit which they have shown.

Professor Cram was called upon by the Medical Examiner of Sagadahoc County last week for a chemical analysis of the viscera of the late Grover C. Hamilton of Bath.

Professor Files, now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France will return in December for a few weeks.

President Sills has been appointed chairman of the colleges and schools of Maine for the United War Work campaign, the object of which is to raise one hundred and seventy million dollars in the nation.

Dr. Whittier announces that the Medical Department of the State of Maine has received the serum to be used for the prevention of influenza, and has distributed it free to nearly all of the doctors in the State. The use of this serum has done much to check the spread of the disease.

Mr. Cochran was on the Campus last Friday. He has received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in the Coast Artillery and has been ordered overseas.

The proceedings and speeches at the inauguration of President Sills have been printed and will soon be distributed among the alumni.

Owing to the shortage of naval officers, no officer will be assigned to command the naval section of the S.A.T.C., but officers will be sent down from time to time from the Portland or Rockland stations to give instruction in naval matters.

Ensign H. T. Greenwood has been assigned to Bowdoin and will have charge of the naval section of the S.A.T.C.

President Sills was in Boston yesterday on college business in connection with the S.A.T.C. and attended a conference there on the United

War Work campaign. In the evening he was a guest at a dinner given by President Lowell of Harvard for the delegates of the British educational mission to the United States.

Professor Wass has composed a military march called the "Bowdoin (S.A.T.C.) March" which will be heard in the near future.

The college catalog is being prepared by Mr. Wilder. It will differ very much from catalogs in the past since it is a war catalog. It is to be as brief as possible for economy and will give an account of what is going on in the college.

Friends of the college will be glad to hear that Lt. Colonel Duval, who as been seriously ill, is recovering, and it is hoped he will be out in a short while.

Alumni Notes

'17. Photographs of Lieutenant Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, and of Lieutenant Charles W. W. Field, ex-'15, appeared in the Honor Rolls of the New York Times Pictorial for September 12 and Leslie's Weekly for September 21.

'17. Lieutenant Carl K. Ross of the Sanitary Corps is now at Kelly Field, San Antonio, and is engaged in special work as psychological observer of the men in aviation, the same work he expects to do overseas.

'16. Lieutenant Donald S. White, '16, American Air Service, in France, is the author of two poems in the collection "Songs from the Trenches," published by Harper's from the New York Herald's competition.

'16. Robert Campbell, Jr., '16, is now chaplain of the 101st Field Artillery; was gassed when with the regiment in the advance at Chateau-Thierry; and has seen hard fighting at St. Mihiel. He gave the address at the service on the anniversary of the regiment's arrival overseas. He writes, "The news is wonderful these days (October 3) and from the interviews with prisoners taken in the drive—the morale of the enemy troops must be very low."

ex-'16. Dr. F. W. Maroney, Bowdoin, ex-'16, and instructor in Gymnasium, a member of Delta Upsilon, was appointed in June, Director of Physical Training and Hygiene for the State of New Jersey. By the law of the state two hours per week are devoted in all schools to health conservation work.

A very striking and life-like portrait of Lieutenant Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, with appropriate plate, stating his death in action, has been hung in the Alumni Room of the library. It is the gift of his mother, Mrs. Forbes Rickard, of Denver.

Colorado.

On October 17, Herbert Wassall Ashby, '14, died at his home in Salem after a short illness. He was a devoted lover of the college although the same physical infirmity which kept him from active participation in its life when here kept him from returning to it. He was frail in body but resolute in spirit, eagerly interested in his fellows, full of a cheery wit and a frank speech that made the chronicler of the 1914 Bugle say of him: "He has more than an ordinary amount of college spirit and will shout 'Bowdoin' with the best of them."

'54. On August 30th, General Henry Clay Wood died in Portland after a long illness. He was born in Winthrop, May 22, 1832. In college he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He received various commissions during the Civil War, received the medal of honor for gallantry at Wilson Creek and finally he was made Assistant Adjutant General with headquarters at Washington.

'72. On September 21st, Weston Lewis, a trustee of Bowdoin College died in Gardiner. He was born in Pittston, December 26, 1850. For many years he has been President of Maine Trust and Banking Company, and was director and large stockholder of the Maine Central Railroad. He was a member of Governor Plaisted's council, 1911-1912. He was an overseer of Bowdoin College 1901-1911 and a member of the board of trustees from 1911 to his death.

'17. Ensign Donald Burleigh (Delta Kappa Epsilon) and Mary Johnson, the daughter of ex-mayor Treby Johnson of Augusta, were married on October 14th. They will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

RESOLUTIONS

Hall of Alpha Delta Phi:

In the death, on Aug. 24 last, of Arlo Bates, of the Class of 1876, the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi mourns the loss of a distinguished alumnus and one most loyal to the interests of this Fraternity. His work as a writer, and, above all, for twenty-five years as a teacher of English Literature in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had given him an influence that will prove as wide and lasting as it has been beneficent. His own strength of nature was based upon his absolute fidelity to conviction, his contemptuous scorn of sham and pretence in whatever form they might appear.

Genuineness, sincerity of thought and purpose, in his appraisal of character,, counted for more than aught else with this man whose death we so deeply mourn.

Richard K. McWilliams, '20
Philip R. Lovell, '21
Leslie B. Heency, '21

For the Chapter.

Hall of Alpha Delta Phi:

On the 19th of last July, Lieut. Forbes Rickard, Jr., was killed in action. At his early and regretted death, the Bowdoin Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi, desires to express its sense of sorrow and bereavement. With prophetic vision, in his Class poem, read at Commencement in 1917, he spoke for "the college man, who gives his all—no less," whic noble company he has now himself joined. To all who knew him, the memory of Forbes Rickard, brilliant in scholarship, dependable in business, and loyal in friendship, will always be one of the most precious things associated with the Fraternity and the College.

Richard K. McWilliams, '20
Philip R. Lovell, '21
Leslie B. Heency, '21

For the Chapter

NOTICE !

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912,

Of Bowdoin College Orient, published weekly (during college year) at Brunswick, Me., for October 1, 1918.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.

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

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

Name of— Post office address—
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Me.
Editor, Crosby E. Redman, Brunswick, Me.
Managing Editor, none.

Business Manager, Kenneth S. Boardman, Brunswick, Me.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses

of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

Bowdoin Publishing Co., mutual association, no member receiving share of profits.

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

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

(Signed) KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, *Business Mgr.*
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October, 1918.

[SEAL] (Signed) BARRETT POTTER, *Notary Public.*
(My commission expires.....191 .)

THIS SPACE

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 5, 1918

NO. 12

IN MEMORIAM.

The chapel exercises on Sunday Nov. 2 were devoted to the memory of the fifteen Bowdoin men who have lost their lives in the service. The members of the Students' Army Training Corps marched to the chapel in platoon formation headed by a color guard. A quartet consisting of Hill, Medic '21; Gowell '22; Edwards '19, and Lindner '20, rendered special music. President Sills conducted the service in his usual effective manner, expressing in fitting words the feeling of all present. He spoke as follows:

The Roll of Honor.

The seven in France:

Benjamin Pliny Bradford, '17, 2nd Lieut. Aviation Corps. (Killed in aeroplane accident.)

Charles William Wallace Field, n'15, 2nd Lieut. 103rd Machine Gun Battalion.

Frank Durham Hazeltine, '18, 2nd Lieut. 101st Infantry.

Albert Davis Holbrook, '19, 2nd Lieut. (Died in German prison camp.)

Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, 2nd Lieut. 9th Infantry.

Joseph Ralph Sandford, '18, 1st Lieut. R.F.C.

Douglas Urquhart, n'14, Serg't. 104th Infantry. (Died of wounds.)

The eight on this side:

Omar Perlle Badger, '14, M.R.C., Boston.

Lawrence Hill Cate, '20, Instructor in Aviation School, Pensacola, Florida.

Wyman Almon Coombs, m'13, 1st Lieut. M.R.C. Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Michael Joseph Delehanty, '20, Aviation School, Pensacola, Florida.

Carroll Edward Fuller, n'18, Private, Camp Devens.

Leonard Henry Gibson, '14, Corporal, Camp Devens.

Stuart Pingree Morrill, n'15, O.T.C. Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Harold Sumner Small, n'10, Serg't 1st Maine H.F.A. Charlotte, N. C.

"These names are far more eloquent than any words that can be spoken here. Youth learns more from the deeds of their mates than from the admonitions of their elders; and these Bowdoin men who in a just and holy cause have given their all—no less—will be a source of inspiration and pride to the long generations of boys who in the future will come under the beneficial influence of this ancient institution of learning. There is a wonderful comradeship in college; the ties that bind us together are different from other bonds. The names which I have read are representative of many a college

group. There are athletes among them who showed their spirit and pluck on Whittier field. Two of the number were as promising men intellectually as could be found in our young classes. Some were undergraduates; some were with us only a portion of the course. But all of them, scholars, and athletes, and merry care-free lads, have joined the ranks of the gallant unreturning.

We should be false to their memory and to what they have done did we not highly resolve to carry through to the end the task in which they were engaged. They would not rest content if the war ended without a complete and final triumph of freedom's cause. In the words of an old Greek epitaph:

"These men in saving their native land that lay with tearful fetters on her neck clad themselves in the dusk of darkness; looking in them let a citizen have courage to die for his country." Our heroes helped to save not only their land but the world from the tearful fetters of tyranny and militarism. So we learn courage to die and courage to live for her too—courage to see that the things for which they fought and died, shall be embodied in the new life that we are so fast entering upon.

But it is not the purpose of this service primarily to draw lessons from the sacrifice in honor; we are met to pay a brief tribute of praise and thanks to these gallant youths who have done so much more for us than we can ever do for them. Those who fell in battle we doubt not, as a Bowdoin man wrote from France of one of them, fought with all the courage with which God can grace man. And those who died in camp before they faced the enemy went off with the same willing high-spirited valor. We mourn our dead but with solemn pride.

Nothing is here for tears; nothing to wail
Or knock the breast; no weakness, no contempt.
Dispraise or blame; nothing but well and fair,
And what may quiet us in a death so noble.

Death has been very near to us since the war began; and I think we have all lost something of that fear of death we used to have. We realize more clearly the eternal values of courage and hope and faith. We know what a splendid

thing it is to value life and yet to be ready in a great cause to give it up as lightly as a lover would toss a rose at the feet of his mistress. Yesterday was All Souls' Day; and throughout France pious peasants gathered in many a rural spot to pray for the repose of those they loved; and few families of France or of England are now without memories of their dead, lost in the war. We have not suffered commensurately; but we too have our share, small though it is in the woe of the world. Here at Bowdoin if our contribution has been few in number we have given of our best. We too realize how slight is the dividing line between the living and the dead. We shall strive to make ourselves worthy of that company and thereby make their influence powerful for good in the years that are to come. With some such thoughts as these we think of them and leave them.

No longer on their ears
 The bugler's summons falls;
 Beyond these tangled spheres
 The Archangel's trumpet calls;
 And by that trumpet led
 Far up the exalted sky
 The Army of the Dead
 Goes by, and still goes by—
 Look upward standing mute; Salute!

BOWDOIN 7, MAINE 0.

Bowdoin defeated the University of Maine for the first time in several years by the score of 7 to 0. The single touchdown by which Bowdoin won the game came in the first quarter, when Paganucci fumbled a pass from Murphy and Parent picked up the ball and ran with it as far as the five-yard line. After this play, Drummond crossed the line and kicked the goal.

Bowdoin made most of its gains by old fashioned line bucking. Maine worked the Minnesota shift fairly successfully at the time but it was usually put on rather crudely. No individual player made any spectacular gains, but both sides worked long forward passes occasionally.

During the second half Bowdoin played a defensive game almost entirely, in which Caspar, Parent, and Perry did excellent work.

In the first quarter, after Maine had won the toss, Parent kicked off to the 11 yard line, and the ball was run back to the 36 yard line. Maine was forced to punt, Drummond running back the kick fifteen yards to his own 45 yard line. Bowdoin carried the ball 20 yards to Maine's 35 yard line and then lost the ball on downs. After three unsuccessful rushes Paganucci prepared to punt but he fumbled Murphy's pass and then Parent

made the run that lead up to the decisive touchdown.

Parent kicked off to Maine's 25 yard line but Caspar downed the runner after he had gained five yards. After that the ball changed hands several times and the quarter ended with it in Maine's possession on Bowdoin's 37 yard line. When play was resumed, Paganucci pulled off a perfect pass to Herwood which gained 25 yards and put Maine on Bowdoin's 10 yard line. After two unsuccessful rushes, Paganucci tried another pass to Ficrnan this time but the ball went over the goal line, and consequently was declared a touchback. After one rush, Drummond punted to Maine's 37 yard line but there was no runback. Paganucci gained four yards but in the next two plays this was lost. Drummond then ran back a punt twelve yards to his 43 yard line. Bowdoin then advanced to Maine's 28 yard line, when Ginsberg intercepted a long forward on his own 8 yard line and ran back to his 12 yard line. Paganucci punted after his team had gained 8 yards, and it was Bowdoin's ball on her opponent's 46 yard line. When Bowdoin reached Maine's 35 yard line she was penalized five yards for being offside. A blocked punt which gave Maine the ball on Bowdoin's 47 yard line ended the half.

In the third quarter there were no plays of particular interest, except when Kallock intercepted a forward pass, and later when Paganucci tried to punt from his 25 yard line, and the kick was blocked. On this play, Parent again went after the ball which was rolling back towards the goal line. He fell on it about ten yards from the line, but it rolled out of his hands and a Maine man fell on it, thus saving his team from a very critical position. At the end of the period Drummond almost scored a field goal, failing only by a short distance.

The last quarter was featured by a great deal of wretched punting and a large number of attempted forward passes. Drummond pulled off a long pass to Perry which would have gained 32 yards if the officials had not ruled the end out of bounds when he caught the ball.

In the last three minutes of play, Maine made a desperate effort to tie the score, but plays which netted the team 25 yards went for nothing when one of Paganucci's long passes was intercepted.

Almost the very last play of the game was an unsuccessful attempt at a field goal by Drummond. Maine started out once more from her 20 yard line but the whistle blew before she had accomplished anything.

The summary:

BOWDOIN— —UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
 Parent, James, l.e. r.e., Herwood
 Rhodes, Schonland, Ogen lt. r.t., Allen
 Haines, l.g. r.g., McLeod, Sawyer
 Richardson, c. c., Murphy
 Clifford, r.g. l.g., Weymouth
 Casper, r.t. lt., Quinn
 Perry, r.e. l.e., Fiernan, Stetson
 Drummond, q.b. q.b., Ginsberg
 Dahlgren, Fitzgerald, l.h.b. r.h.b., Rummery
 Fitzgerald, Curtis, Crockett, r.h.b.,
 l.h.b., Matthews, Dolan
 Kallock, f.b. f.b., Paganucci

Score, Bowdoin 7, University of Maine 0. Touch-down, Drummond; Goal from touchdown, Drummond; Referee, O'Connell of Portland; Umpire, "Crab" Smith of University of Maine; Head linesman, Owens, K. of C., Fort Williams. Time, four 11 minute periods.

THE FOOTBALL DANCE

The big gymnasium floor was the scene Saturday evening of the annual football dance, the first social event of its kind this year. It would be needless to state that the affair was the usual success. About 100 couples were on the floor, enjoying an order of twenty-four numbers, with the Jefferson Theatre orchestra of Portland furnishing the music.

The committee were Myron R. Grover and Reginald T. Lombard, while the caterer was Hall. The guests included:

President Kenneth C. M. Sills
 Mrs. Harold Beverly Robinson
 Professor and Mrs. L. D. McClean
 Lieutenant and Mrs. W. H. Wright
 Lieutenant and Mrs. W. H. Davis
 Professor and Mrs. M. Copeland
 Professor and Mrs. C. C. Hutchins
 Professor and Mrs. C. T. Burnett
 Professor and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell
 Professor and Mrs. W. A. Moody
 Professor and Mrs. R. J. Ham
 Doctor M. P. Cram

THE NEW MILITARY PROGRAM.

The following system of calls will be in effect October 27, 1918. Strict military compliance will be required:

A. M.— 6.00 First Call.
 6.10 Assembly.
 6.15 Reveille.
 6.20 Mess Call. Men will be marched from reveille formation to mess.
 6.50 Sick Call.
 6.55 First Call for Drill.
 7.05 Assembly.
 8.45 Recall.
 8.50 Chapel. S.A.T.C. will march in formation.
 9.00-12.00 Classes and study.

12.05 Dinner mess call.
 P. M.— 1.00-3.00 Classes and study.
 3.00-4.00 Athletics, etc.
 4.30 First Call for Retreat.
 4.35 Retreat.
 4.40 Assembly.
 4.45-5.45 Classes.
 5.55 Assembly.
 6.00 Supper mess call.
 7.10 Assembly.
 7.15-9.15 Study.
 10.15 Call to Quarters.
 10.30 Taps; Lights out.

SATURDAY.

Regular schedule until after breakfast.
 8.00 Inspection.
 Regular schedule for classes and mess.
 12.45 Inspection of Quarters.
 Other Saturday programs of inspection may and probably will be especially designated.

SUNDAY.

A. M. calls one hour later.
 Noon assembly and mess at regular schedule hours.
 4.30 First call for Retreat.
 4.35 Retreat.
 4.40 Church Call for Chapel.
 4.50 Chapel.
 5.30 Evening Mess.
 7.15 Conference in Military Instruction for one hour.
 8.15-9.15 Study.
 10.15 Call to Quarters.
 10.30 Taps; Lights Out.

ENSIGN GREENWOOD ASSIGNED TO BOWDOIN

Naval Unit Now at Full Strength, 50 Men.

Ensign E. A. Greenwood, U. S. N., arrived at Bowdoin College Friday to take charge of the Naval Unit of the Student Army Training Corps. Ensign Greenwood relieved Chief John M. McEwan, who has been the enrolling officer for the Naval Unit. Ensign Greenwood expects several petty officers to be assigned to assist him in instructing the men in the near future. The Unit is now at full strength of 50 men.

MONTHLY RANKS TO BE POSTED

In accordance with instructions from the War Department the ranks of the men in college will be posted monthly in the recitation rooms of each class.

CROSS COUNTRY CHALLENGE

Manager Lewis W. Brown has received a challenge from Bates for a cross country race. No date has been scheduled as yet, as efforts are being made to arrange an intercollegiate race with all the Maine colleges, to be held at Brunswick.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, 1921 Business Manager

Vol. XLVIII. NOVEMBER 29, 1918. No. 12

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

The rallies which have been held this year to arouse enthusiasm before the football games have, on the whole, been successful and well-attended. The men have shown considerable "pep" in

cheering and singing. There is, however, one thing which has stood out prominently at all these gatherings that calls forth criticism,—the fact that only few men are familiar with the words of "Bowdoin Beata." Just why this is true is hard to decide. Possibly because of the abnormal conditions here, the attention of the Freshmen has not been directed as effectively to learning Bowdoin songs as it would otherwise have been. But this does not explain why the upper classmen cannot sing well the entire three verses of our college song. The first verse goes lustily, the second faintly, and the third almost inaudibly.

It is our present disgrace that "Bowdoin Beata" which is to the Bowdoin man what "My County Tis of Thee" is to the American, is not known by heart by every member of the student body. Let us act at once and remove all cause for any unfavorable criticism in regard to our singing of "Bowdoin Beata." Improve each and every opportunity to learn and help others learn this splendid, stirring song—the song which many times has helped bring victory to the White, the song which voices our love for our Alma Mater, and the song for which we as Bowdoin men bare our hands.

During the past week or two a feeling of restlessness has spread both among members of the S.A.T.C. and the non-military men. No doubt *The Feeling of Unrest.* the rumor, which now seems an official fact, that a score or more of the twenty-year-old soldiers are to be sent to a training camp at once, has had much to do with this condition. The military men who are not to go have a great desire to be getting into immediate active service and their discomfort has reacted upon those men in Hyde Hall.

It is quite natural that this state of affairs should exist but to give in to it has a detrimental effect upon the attitude of all men in college. The man in the S.A.T.C. who is paying the most attention to his military and college work is serving Uncle Sam in the best manner possible at present. When it is time for him to leave here he will be called; until then his task is to prepare himself as well as he can for the position in which he is to be placed. As for the men who are barred from serving in uniform, their patriotic duty is to apply themselves diligently to their studies and thus fit themselves to be capable of assisting in the reconstruction after

the war which will require many trained minds for the solutions of the new and unforeseen problems which it will present. Therefore, though all of us are more or less dissatisfied with college as it is now, let us try to smother the feeling and carry on with zeal and energy the work that has been given us to perform.

TO FACULTY AND ALUMNI SUBSCRIBERS.

The management of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. wishes to apologize to members of the faculty and to alumni subscribers for the delays which have occurred in the publication and delivery of the Orient for October 15th and 29th. Because of illness from influenza among the employees of the Brunswick Publishing Co., printers of the Orient, it was impossible to issue the Orient on October 22.

Of the personnel of the Editorial Board and Publishing Co. of last term, all but one are at army cantonments or in the Students' Army Training Corps. This fact necessitated the appointment of inexperienced men to fill the vacancies.

Many things have had to be done without the benefit either of experience or advice from former managers or assistants. On account of a recent ruling of the Post Office Department the mailing list required complete revision. With but five exceptions the contracts for advertising had expired and had to be renewed. The subscription list of the student body was not, as is the case in a normal year, taken care of by the blanket tax, but each subscription had to be individually solicited. As there are at present no assistant managers and but three candidates for assistant manager it may be seen that the total amount of time which can be given to the work of the Publishing Co. is somewhat limited.

Many of these things would normally have been attended to during the summer vacation, but this was impossible this year.

In the future all possible efforts will be made to publish and distribute the Orient on time, e.g. Tuesday of each week.

We earnestly hope that when you consider these circumstances that you will have forbearance and not condemn us as entirely careless and inefficient.

K. S. B.

BOWDOIN FOOTBALL STAR WOUNDED IN FRANCE.

Captain James G. Finn of Lewiston reported in Thursday's casualty list as severely wounded, is the Jim Finn of Bowdoin football fame, hav-

ing played guard and tackle on teams of Bowdoin College during the years of 1902, 1903 and 1904, being regarded as one of the best line men on the Maine college teams in those years, being picked for the all-Maine.

He was born in Lewiston in 1879 and at the time of the Spanish War was a member of the First Maine Volunteers. Upon graduating from Bowdoin in 1905, he became connected with the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and at the same time studied law at St. Lawrence from which he graduated in 1909 with the degree of LL.B.

Upon settling in New York he entered the New York State Guards and rose rapidly in rank. Since going overseas he has been cited for bravery.

Jim Finn was one of the best known football players of the coaching days of Jack O'Connor and Ross McClave at Bowdoin and he will be well remembered in Bangor among the football fans of Bangor and throughout the state.

PLANS FOR THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

On last Saturday there was a conference at Bowdoin of delegates consisting of presidents, principals, members of faculties and student bodies of the various colleges, normal schools and private academies of the state, for the United War Work Campaign. The object of this campaign, which is to be carried on the week of Nov. 11th, is to raise twenty-five thousand dollars among the colleges and schools of Maine. Later on the quotas of the four colleges will be announced. Those representing Bowdoin were Dr. Burnett, Professor Hormell, Professor Catlin and Professor McClean from the faculty and Newell '19, Ellms '20, H. Nixon '21 and Sleeper '22 from the student body. The committee to carry on the campaign at Bowdoin will include members of the faculty and student members.

RECENT PROMOTIONS

Three Bowdoin graduates have recently added their names to the long list of our college men who have been considered worthy of commissions. Considering the number of men in service and the size of the college, Bowdoin has done remarkably well in presenting men worthy to lead. Following are the new names on the honor roll: Raymond Davis, '05, 1st Lieut. 10th U. S. Engineers.

Frank H. L. Hargraves, '16, 2nd Lieut. U. S. Infantry. (Camp Upton.)

George S. DeMott, '18, 2nd Lieut. U. S. Infantry. (Camp Sherman.)

RELEASED BY GERMANS.

Major Henry C. Emery '92, Russian representative of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, who was made a prisoner by the Germans on the Aland Islands last March, has been released from imprisonment in Germany and arrived in Copenhagen the 22nd of October. Mr. Emery after graduating in 1892 received his LL.D. in 1911 and Ph.D. from Columbia in 1896. He was Professor of Political Economy at Bowdoin, '94-'00, and at Yale from 1900-'09. He was chairman of the U. S. Tariff Board '00-'13. His college fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

BOWDOIN'S GREATEST NEED

A great many of the freshmen seem to have already discovered the real Bowdoin spirit, as the following article, written by one of them is indicative:

"What is Bowdoin's greatest need? To the eyes of a new Freshman, Bowdoin seems to have no great need. What more can she want than the finest gymnasium for her size in the east, the largest library of any college in Maine, an unexcelled science building, modern dormitories, ample funds for scholarships, an unusually excellent faculty and a past that has no equal among the smaller colleges of the country? Her need is not buildings nor funds nor traditions, but what she does need is to let people know about these things. I do not mean to say that the older generation of intelligent men is ignorant of these things, but the boys of high school age do not realize them. They class Bowdoin along with the other colleges of its size. What Bowdoin needs is a little pro-Bowdoin propaganda among the high schools to let the students realize the superiority of our college."

Ludden, '22.

CROIX DE GUERRE FOR AN EX-'20 MAN

Harold Young Saxon, a former member of the class of 1920, has been flying at the front since July 16, 1917. This summer he was given the Croix de Guerre with palm for bringing down a German sausage balloon and two German machines.

BOWDOIN MEN IN SUNDAY HERALD

The Boston Sunday Herald for August 12 printed on its editorial page two numbers of interest to Bowdoin: The Class Day Poem of

Lieutenant Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, with notice of his death at the turning of the war, July 19, 1918; and an appreciation of Elijah Kellogg, '40, by John Clair Minot, '96.

With the Faculty

Dr. Burnett has been appointed State Director of the Four Minute Men organization.

The men in the War Issues Course heard Professor Catlin and President Sills lecture on two interesting and timely subjects during last week. Professor Catlin lectured on "The Economic Causes of the War" on Monday, and President Sills on "The Conflict of Ideals" on Wednesday.

Mr. F. S. Nowlan is now living in the Sigma Nu House.

Professor McClean will be Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. connected with the S.A.T.C. at Bowdoin.

Dr. Burnett is chairman of the Publicity Committee of Brunswick for the United War Work drive.

Alumni Notes

'61. On September 21st, Frank L. Dingley died in Lewiston. He was born in Unity, February 7, 1840. He and his brother, Governor Nelson Dingley, author of the Dingley Bill, founded the Lewiston Evening Journal, of which the former was editor for many years. In the presidency of Benjamin Harrison he was appointed special commissioner to investigate the subject of foreign immigration.

'76. On August 24th, after a long illness Arlo Bates died in Boston. With his death Bowdoin loses one of her most gifted alumni. He was born in East Machias, December 16, 1850. While in college he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and the editor-in-chief of the Orient. He married Harriet Vose, daughter of Professor Vose, head of the Scientific and Engineering department at Bowdoin. For a time he was editor of the Boston Sunday Courier, and later Professor of English Literature at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has published about fifteen volumes of fiction and poetry, among which is "The Torch Bearers," delivered by him at the Bowdoin College Centennial.

The many friends of Capt. Roland E. Clark of Houlton, a Bowdoin graduate, will be pleased to hear of his assignment as assistant adjutant general with the regular army. He is on the front line in France.

'77. William Gerrish Beale has recently been

appointed a member of the board of trustees. He was born in Winthrop, Maine, on September 10, 1854, the son of William and Lucinda (Bacon) Beale. After his graduation he read law in the office of Williams and Thompson in Chicago. In 1881 he was admitted to the Illinois bar and has practiced in Chicago ever since. He is the senior member of Isham, Lincoln and Beale. He was President of the Chicago board of education 1891-1892, and corporation counsel of Chicago, 1895-1897. He was one of the three trustees holding the majority of stock of the Chicago Tribune under the will of Joseph Medill.

'99. On August 28, Dr. William L. Thompson died in New York City. He was born in Portland April 18, 1877. In college he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, took several prizes, was prominent in musical circles and had an honorary commencement appointment. For a time he was a specialist on women's diseases and lectured on various medical topics throughout the country.

'01. George L. Lewis, librarian of the Westfield Athenaeum, has taken charge of the organization of a camp library at Camp Eustis, Hampton, Virginia.

'06. Richard E. Shaw was united in marriage to Marian Hazeltine of Belfast on August 7th.

'11. Cards have been received for the wedding of Ensign Stanley W. Pierce and Miss Sally Smith of Brooklyn, New York. The bride elect is a graduate of Smith College. '14. The wedding will take place on October 26, at the home of the bride.

'14. On September 8th, John Heywood of Gardner, Massachusetts, died at a hospital in Boston. He was born in Chicago on April 28, 1890. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin.

'14. Several men for this class are teaching: W. C. Coombs, sub-master of Livermore Falls High School; C. C. Gage, Brattleboro (Vt.), High School; L. H. Gibson, English Department, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; E. B. Gordon, The Abbott School, Farmington, Me.; A. E. Gray, Saint Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; H. L. Hall, principal of Norwood (Mass.) High School; H. F. King, Holyoke (Mass.) High School; E. O. LaCasce, Athletic Director, Westbrook Seminary; R. D. Leigh, Government Department, Reed College, Portland, Ore.; S. L. Mountfort, Principal Parsonfield Seminary, North Parsonfield; E. A. Nacor, Powder Point School, Duxbury, Mass.; K. A. Robinson, English Department, Dartmouth College, Hanover,

N. H.; R. E. Simpson, Holy Cross, West Park, N. Y.; E. H. Snow, Sub-master of Putnam (Conn.) High School; R. M. Verrill, English Department, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; C. F. White, Columbia University, New York City.

Of this class of about seventy, thirty-eight per cent are in general service; twelve have commissions, two are training for commissions, three are in aviation schools, and three are in the Medical Reserve Corps. From this class also there are one ensign, one corporal and three privates.

'15. Lieutenant Ralph Mellony (Kappa Sigma) was married to Ethel Salisbury on June 15th, in Providence, R. I.

'15. On June 15th Alvah B. Stetson (Kappa Sigma) and Mabel Lock of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride.

'16. Captain Alfred Hall Crossman (Delta Upsilon) was married to Anna Decker on July 18th in Newport, R. I.

'17. Philip H. Cobb, after receiving his A.M. from Harvard in June, is now teaching Biology, Chemistry and General Science in Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

'17. Sergeant Theodore Fobes (Psi Upsilon) and Ruth Wiggins were married on June 7th.

'17. Harvey D. Miller, Bangor, after being assigned to Headquarters Co. of his regiment, the 42nd, at Camp Devens, has now been sent to the Regimental Intelligence School to study the various branches of the art of reconnoissance—German, map-reading, topography, scout work, etc., under British visiting instructors.

'18. Norman D. Stuart (Phi Theta Upsilon) is athletic instructor and assistant teacher of modern languages at Hebron Academy.

On the Campus

Partridge '22 has returned from his home to take up his studies after a short illness.

Young '22 is ill at his home in Augusta.

Campus matched trees in autumn colors Saturday, when the fair sex arrived before the football game and dance.

There seem to be a good many sore arms about the campus lately; we all agree that "it is taking."

Lieutenant Melton is back *on the Campus* and is recovering fast from the injury received in football.

Ranks for the first month in the different courses have been posted—C'est la guerre!

Saturday quizzes in French have come to be regarded with respect. Perhaps preparations for

those inspections could account in part for the low ranks.

The Bowdoin Union will be opened this week as an army Y. M. C. A. building. The equipment will probably arrive on Tuesday, so the formal opening will be made on Tuesday evening or Wednesday.

Judge L. A. Emery, chairman of the Examining Committee of the Boards was *on the Camps* last week.

RESOLUTIONS

Hall of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon:

In the recent death of Brother Joseph White Symonds of the Class of 1860, the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon mourns the loss of an esteemed citizen and a most respected brother.

During his fifty odd years of public service, he has served as City Solicitor of Portland, as Judge of the Supreme Court of Cumberland County, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and as Overseer of Bowdoin College. His long period of public service has been characterized by unflinching devotion to the interests of his fraternity and a high regard for the needs of his fellowmen.

To his family and friends, the Kappa extends its heartfelt sympathy.

Leland M. Goodrich,
George E. Houghton,
For the Chapter.

Hall of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon:

On the 12th day of September, 1918, Brother Frank Durham Hazeltine met death while leading his men in action. In his sudden and premature death, the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon mourns the loss of a respected and devoted brother.

At his country's call, he saw his duty. He was commissioned as a lieutenant and went across soon after the entrance of this country into the struggle. There he endured privations and suffering, being both gassed and wounded, but never faltered until he made the supreme sacrifice. Open hearted, sincere and loyal in life, his loss is irreparable to those who knew him.

To his parents and friends, the Kappa extends its deepest sympathy.

Leland M. Goodrich,
George E. Houghton,
For the Chapter.

HOW THEY USED TO DO THINGS

(Class Election of 1862)

August 6th, 1858, my 19th birthday, I had

entered Bowdoin College without condition and received my certificate from the venerable President, Dr. Woods, and returned to North Bridgton, our home then. I had fitted at Bridgton Academy under Ebenezer Bean, and had had a good fit. My name was on the roll of the Class of 1862 as a Freshman. I did not go back to study at Bowdoin but transferred myself to Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., from which I graduated A.B. in 1863, and A.M. in 1866. Our family were originally New York State people. They had gone back to their own state, but I stayed a few months longer in Maine, and taught a select school at Sweden. I find in my diary these records:

Feb. 23, Started for Brunswick to vote at the election of officers for the Freshman class supper next July. Nelson Cram met me, and I stayed with him.

Feb. 24, Thursday. Spent the day running about the college buildings seeing things, etc. Went to prayers at evening.

Feb. 25, Friday. There is a great deal of excitement about election. Morrill, Junior, rode 90 miles last night and got C. H. Shaw and another man. Men are off in all directions and the telegraph is freely used. The class is divided thus. The Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon societies have united in one coalition, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon form another coalition. All mere society rivalry. No principle is involved. I shall vote the Delta Kappa Epsilon, and so forth, coalition, as most of the "Oudens" (nobody's men) go that way. E. P. Morse of the same class will go differently. Little to choose any way. Went to the Greek recitation to-day. Tutor Snow has it.

Sat. Feb. 26. The excitement was intense all the morning. One Pierce who was persuaded to vote the Psi Upsilon ticket had been pledged to the Delta Kappa Epsilon coalition. The Delta Kappa Epsilon party have entered three for the occasion. At ten-thirty all our party were in town. We shall probably be a tie.

At 11 o'clock we all went to recitation in our class recitation room which was small, and when the lessons for the next day were assigned, the class was called to order as a class meeting. Stevens of our party was chosen chairman, J. Noble, secretary. Many, of the other classes, were standing outside looking in to see how the fight was going, and as soon as the meeting began, the windows were smashed in and they soon filled the room in the rear part, as spectators. Being

a member of the class I was inside, and the glass flew in my face. I threw up the lower sash and saved that one. I do not remember about the other window. It was voted to choose the class president. The roll was called, and the votes when counted stood, Pearson 25, Thayer 24. Pearson was our man. In the interim they had got Marshall in, a last year's Sophomore. Expecting a man on the two-thirty train they moved to adjourn. Vote stood yea's 25, nay's 24. The President voted "nay" to tie it. They had already adopted Cushing's Manual for rules, and some contended that according to Cushing the President had no right to vote, and that the meeting was really adjourned. They went on and chose a list of their own but our side chose J. S. Erskine, Vice President; J. Noble, Secretary; H. L. Prince, Treasurer; C. H. Verrill, Historian; S. H. Green, Toastmaster; C. P. Mattacks, Orator; F. N. Huston, Poet; A. H. Linscott, W. M. Jenkins, T. W. S. Bradbury, Committee on Odes; M. Smith, W. R. Woodside, and C. H. Shaw, General Committee.

Our list was telegraphed to Portland and was in the Monday morning papers. They had a man come on the afternoon train. It was a very noisy election and they "estimated" the costs to all concerned, as from one hundred twenty-five to one hundred fifty dollars. No hard feeling was manifested, only intense excitement.

The next Monday, when I was getting ready to start for home, I asked one of the boys "How about my expenses?" He said "What do you mean?" I then told him that I had been promised my expenses, and others confirmed me. He then said "We will see what can be done about it." He went and found Thomas B. Reed, an upper classman, who had managed one side of the fight, and seemed to be a leader in college affairs. Reed came to me, and after he had interviewed me and satisfied himself that my request was right, he said "How much do you want?" My expenses had been six or seven dollars for traveling, (I had slept with the boys) but I said "Five dollars will do." Then Reed went round and got the money from one and another and handed it to me. I do not think I ever met Mr. Reed after that, but he became one of Bowdoin's greatest men as a leader in politics and as a statesman in this country. It was said in my hearing that Reed intended to become a minister but finally went into politics for which he had greater taste. He did not drop religion, however.

Did not I sell my vote for five dollars in this

case? and did not T. B. Reed, the famous politician, buy it? What say you, kind reader?

HENRY MARTYN DODD, A.M.

Below is a communication received from Charles D. Woods, chairman State Fuel Administration for Maine, which the editor was asked to insert in the Orient:

Those of us who have used coal to heat our houses are somewhat disturbed by the shortage of anthracite coal. And to have only two-thirds of our usual supply seems to picture discomfort. To those who cannot get wood, soft coal is the best hard coal substitute. Directions for burning soft coal in household heaters and ranges can be had by addressing the Conservation Bureau of the Fuel Administration, Portland.

To those who have or can get good dry wood, it is the better substitute for hard coal in that it is easily managed, is cleanly, and its use frees the over-taxed railroads from long distance transportation.

The writer has no difficulty in maintaining a comfortable night as well as day temperature in his steam-heated house with dry hard wood as the fuel. The secret of using wood in a furnace—be it hot air, hot water or steam—is the proper regulation of the drafts. It is far easier to learn to burn wood under a boiler than it is to learn to burn hard or soft coal. To burn wood the grate must be covered with a layer of ashes, or with metal, or something that checks the draft. One cannot hold a wood fire with too free a draft. This is true whether the fire be under a boiler, in a cook stove or in a fire place. There must not be direct and free access of air.

When a quick response is wanted put on a small amount of wood and open the drafts. As soon as the amount of heat needed is obtained, close the drafts and put on fuel. In cold weather pack the wood equally carefully but use less in the fire pot. Have the wood cut to proper length to fit the fire pot and use well seasoned dry wood. The better woods, such as rock-maple, beech and yellow birch, are equal per cord to a ton of coal. If you do not get that heat value from them, the fault is yours.

Ex-President Taft predicts that Germany will surrender in from one to six months, which is a shorter time than he would have given them six months ago.

The Week of
November
11-18
is to be
United
War
Work
Campaign
Week.
Make your
plans
now
to
Contribute
when
you are
asked
to.

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Eugene H. Smith, D.M.D., Dean, Boston, Mass.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 12, 1918

NO. 13

BOWDOIN 0, COLBY 13.

Colby defeated Bowdoin last Saturday on the Whittier Field in an interesting game, which was much closer than the score indicates. To be sure there was considerable fumbling and many penalties. The first of Colby's touchdowns came as a result of a poor pass from the Bowdoin center, and the second one was the result of an intercepted forward pass. There were very few long gains made through either line and neither goal was in danger except at the time of the two scores.

Blades of Colby played the best game throughout the contest, and McCracken was a good second. Fitzgerald starred for Bowdoin on the offensive. James also made several good runs, especially his 20-yard gain around right end in the third quarter.

First Quarter.

Parent kicked off to the 30-yard line and the Colby runner was nailed after a runback of eight yards. After two short gains, McCracken punted to Bowdoin's 26-yard line and Fitzgerald came back ten yards. Two rushes failed to gain a first down, and Drummond punted to Colby's 27-yard line, where the Colby man failed to hang on to the ball, which was recovered for Bowdoin by James. Drummond tried a drop-kick after three plays, but the kick was blocked and the ball went to Colby on her 30-yard line. Blades tore through Bowdoin's line for ten yards, and then Fraas went through for eleven more. After that Colby could not make first down and it was Bowdoin's ball on her own 43-yard line. In two rushes, James made nine yards, and then his team made first down on Colby's 46-yard line. At this point Rhoads was put in at left tackle for Clifford, who moved over to left guard in place of Haines. After this change Bowdoin fumbled and it was Colby's ball on her own 46-yard line. Colby made first down on her opponent's 39-yard line in four plays. Bradley replaced Hardin at left tackle after two unsuccessful plays. On the next play Captain Drummond broke through and nailed his man for an eight-yard loss. Then McCracken punted to Bowdoin's 15-yard line from which Fitzgerald ran back 23 yards. This run

was useless because Bowdoin was caught holding, and penalized 15 yards, placing the ball on the goal line. Drummond punted out to his 39-yard line. After a gain of three yards the period ended. Score: Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.

Second Quarter.

Colby failed to make her distance and the ball went to Bowdoin on her own 34-yard line. After a two-yard rush, Drummond fumbled a poor pass from Richardson, and Colby got the ball on the 12-yard line. Two plays gained only three yards, but then Blades shot a forward to McCracken who scored a touchdown on the play. The punt-out was not caught, and the try for the goal was not allowed. Score: Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.

Parent kicked off the 25-yard line, and the ball was run back 22 yards only to have Fitzgerald fall on it after a fumble. Fitzgerald made four yards. The next two plays put the ball on Colby's 49-yard line with fourth down. Drummond then worked a forward to Fitzgerald which gained 11 yards. Another poor snap pushed Bowdoin back to midfield. Drummond punted to the 20-yard line and the ball was run back three yards. McCracken broke through for 13 yards, and then Fraas gained ten more. Colby was off-side and lost five yards, but made them up on the next two plays. McCracken punted to Bowdoin's 24-yard line and Fitzgerald ran the ball back eight yards. After two rushes, there was an exchange of punts which gave the ball to Bowdoin on her 28-yard line. Drummond's next kick was blocked, but the ball was recovered on the five-yard line. Drummond got the next kick away to the 35-yard line, and it was run back eight yards. This play ended the half. Score: Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.

Third Quarter.

Parent kicked off the 26-yard line and the ball was run back to the 33-yard mark. Colby gained four yards, and then McCracken punted to his opponents' 30-yard line. James gained a yard and then Drummond kicked to Colby's 40-yard line. After a gain of three yards, Colby was penalized to her 26-yard line for holding. McCracken got away for 23 yards, but when he was tackled he lost the ball. James then worked

a pass to Drummond which gained 13 yards. The next two plays were fruitless, and Drummond punted to Colby's 12-yard line. Colby quickly carried the ball out to the 26-yard line for a first down. McCracken soon kicked to Bowdoin's 35-yard line. After Fitzgerald had made eight yards, Schonland went in for Getchell. After Bowdoin had made five yards, James pulled off a run of 20 yards around Lieut. Reed's end, placing the ball on Colby's 32-yard mark. There was a gain of one yard, then Blades intercepted James' pass to Drummond on his 25-yard line, and went up the field for 53 yards before he was tackled on Bowdoin's 22-yard line. A two-yard gain was made through center, and then Brudno passed the ball to Lieut. Reed for a gain of 16 yards. Blades then went over for the second touchdown. McCracken kicked the goal after Rouse had replaced Bradley at left tackle. Score: Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.

Parent kicked off to the Colby 19-yard mark, and the ball was run back ten yards. The period ended immediately after this play. Score: Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.

Fourth Quarter.

After a gain of six yards, McCracken punted to midfield, and the ball was run back five yards. An exchange of punts gave Colby the ball on her 24-yard line. Due to some error, Getchell went back into the game for Schonland. The ruling is that no player can return to the game in the middle of a period, so that as a result, Getchell was not only ruled out of the game but Bowdoin was penalized half the distance to the goal line. It was Colby's ball on her opponents' 34-yard line. A drop-kick was tried, when Colby failed to make the ten yards, and James ran it back to his 32-yard line. The rest of the game consisted of a few short runs together with several exchanges in punting. Final score: Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.

COLBY—

—BOWDOIN

Reed, l.e.	r.e., Drummond
Hardin, Bradley, Rouse, lt.	r.i., Caspar
Lowery, l.g.	r.g., Haines, Clifford
Pooler, c.	c., Richardson
Cook, r.g.	l.g., Getchell, Schonland
Guiney, r.t.	l.t., Clifford, Rhoads
Pulisfer, l.e.	l.e., Parent
Brudno, q.b.	p.b., Crockett
Fraas, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Curtis
McCracken, r.h.b.	l.h.b., James
Blades, l.b.	f.b., Fitzgerald

Score—Colby 13, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns, McCracken, Blades. Goal from touchdown, McCracken. Referee, O'Connell, Portland Athletic Club; Howe, Portland Naval Reserves. Head Linesman, Lieut. Smoot, Bowdoin. Time, four 12 minute periods.

BOWDOIN'S LIVING SALUTES BOWDOIN'S DEAD.

There is printed herewith a poem written by Lieutenant H. S. White, Bowdoin '17, together with a comment which is self-explanatory.

To F. R., Jr.

(Lieutenant Forbes Rickard, Jr., Killed in Action, July 19)

By Lieutenant H. S. White, A.E.F.

For firelight, and true books and candle-glow,
And dear imagination that can find
Behind the present and the passing hour
The plan of One who has the will to grow
Upon the frailest stock, the fairest flower—
And let it wither in a wintry wind:

For that warm friendliness of soul's embrace
When man meets man and knows him for a friend;
For all the little signs which must betray
Man's loyalty to love—for all the grace
Of Beauty which adorned his dawning day,
He battled with clean heart until the end.

For these he fought—for love of life he died,
A willing sacrifice to that High Faith
Which bade him gird the young man's armour on
And fling the shining Truth at those who lied—
Boasting that Power was Right—that that new dawn
Which reddened in the sky was but a wraith.

He is a part of all he fought to save—
And he has lent his soul to every breeze
That cools the brow of Vision—seeing folk,
And passing, sings of Hope, "Be strong, be brave,
The new day dawns behind the Tyrant's cloak—
Lo, Freedom rises from the misty seas!"

So high-seeing Youth writes of Youth high-seeing and gloriously dying—for the writer and the subject of the above were room-mates at Bowdoin in the class of '17, perfect in friendship, dowered each with power over words, eager each from the first to enter the greater conflict with no craving for mere adventure but to battle determinedly for the Right. Both were attended in unusual degree by the gleaming visions which American college men have seen and with which they have gone to death—and they have been as shining marks for the foe, so much so that another classmate of the brilliant Lieutenant Rickard, one glad to go when drafted and since then a volunteer for an important intelligence service, wrote: "Don't worry over me; war takes the idealists like 'Tex' and leaves the duffers."

After the "unbelieving surprise and anger" of the first shock have been succeeded by calmness and trust, Lieutenant White can write of his

friend what others can echo to comfort themselves, with true comfort:

"I have been reviewing those marvellous qualities of heart and soul that made this man. In a thousand quick instances he has been coming back to me. We have been as of old at your house, . . . on the campus, have walked together again along that cushioned path where he 'played Pan' in those days, have read the old poems together. If ever man deserved to live fully it was he, but he is happy now, I know. He had the greatest capacity for true friendship, affectionate comradeship, I have ever known. I firmly believe he lives in everything he touched and knew and loved; in a very real way. He was a glorious idealist. . . . I hope I may have caught a spark of his soul to keep it and to help me and others.

"After all, he loses nothing by his death; and we who have profited by his living would be selfish to think only of our loss and disregard our past and his present gain.

"No man ever died, I know, with a better right to whatever blessedness is to come. 'Dulce et decorum est,' and his death was for greater than a 'Patria.' Ideals were very real to him." Those who heard the glowing words of that prophetic poem of Forbes Rickard, on Class Day in Memorial Hall—dedicated to Bowdoin's sons in earlier wars—speak of it now in remembering awe; for "Our road winds on to fields in flaming France," it said, and asked condoning of youth's imperfect strivings,—

Youth that "never will confess
The deepest of its loyalties and fears,
Till suddenly it renders all—no less."

As soon as he was within hearing of the guns he wrote back that he was glad to be there "for the sake of the better world that is being carved with steel and fire and by the lives of good men." And in less than two months at the front, at the very decisive and glorious turn of the war, he was one of those whom in a last letter he called the "gallant unreturning."
M. C. H.

THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN.

The campaign which is being conducted this week is in charge of the following captains, one from each end, who are assisted by three other men:

Caspar and Rhodes, Winthrop.
Tibbetts and Rich, Maine.
Parent and Thompson, Appleton.
L. O. Smith and Mahoney, Hyde.

The campaign opened last Sunday with an ad-

dress delivered in the Chapel at Vespers. The quota of all the Maine colleges, \$17,000, of which Bowdoin must contribute \$5,000, but efforts are being made to exceed this amount by as much as possible. The prospects of peace should be a strong argument for the support of this work, for experts say that it will take a year or more to return all of the boys to their homes, and it is a well recognized fact that the less work the soldier has to occupy his attention the more need he has for the work of these seven organizations. Let us do our utmost to put Bowdoin at the head of the Maine colleges in this drive.

BOWDOIN '08 MAN PROMINENT IN WAR SAVINGS WORK.

The subject of the following sketch from the "Pioneer Bulletin" published by the War Savings Committee of the city of New York, is a Bowdoin '08 man, a member of Psi Upsilon, who organized for the Russell Sage Foundation the campaign against the Loan Sharks.

Arthur H. Ham, formerly manager of the War Savings Society Bureau for Greater New York, has been called to Washington to take charge of the War Savings Society Department of the War Loan Organization of the Treasury Department. Mr. Ham will assist Pierre Jay, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, and Ward M. Burgess in the reorganization of the National War Savings Committee.

Mr. Ham is a pioneer in the War Savings Society movement, having been one of the first to advocate their organization in the United States upon the formation of the National War Savings Committee last November.

During his active association with the War Savings Committee for Greater New York, Mr. Ham was instrumental in organizing thousands of War Savings Societies in the Greater City, and laying the foundations for the extension of the movement to all the trades, commercial, industrial and professional organizations, as well as the educational systems in New York. It was the belief of Mr. Ham that by inculcating the spirit of thrift and saving in the people of the United States, and by teaching them to do away with non-essentials at least for the duration of the war, the Government would not encounter any difficulty in obtaining the much needed labor and materials for war industries. He was among the first to be of the opinion that the idea of saving, and not the idea of selling, should be the message to be preached by the organizers and representatives of the various War Savings Committees.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, 1921 Business Manager

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

The following editorials were sent out by the United War Work Campaign Committee to the various colleges where units of the S.A.T.C. are located. In accordance with the request of this committee the Orient is publishing these two articles with the hope that they may aid in rais-

ing more than Bowdoin's quota of this fund.—
Editor.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Can you state, in this department of your valued paper, some of the college traditions, which a new-comer ought to know?"

"TIMID FRESHMAN."

Once upon a time, there were some college traditions, Timid; but they were all shot to pieces before you came on. You need have no fear of innocently breaking any of the ancient laws of the academic zone by saying 'How do you do?' to the wrong person, or sitting on the wrong bench, or wearing the wrong kind of hat. We aren't giving a hang about such things, just now.

Act like a he-man, and use your judgment; that's all. The best account you can give of yourself, is to keep smiling! If you are uncomfortable, grin! If the sergeant jolts your sensibilities, cheer! If the military proctor gets your goat, let him have it: There are more goats to be had. The college has gone to war—all of it—lock, stock, and barrel!

Attend everything that looks like a patriotic meeting. Give your old duds to the Belgians. Save up your cash for the United War Work Campaign Fund. The college students led the country, last year, in donations to these movements—now combined for one big drive in November.

Until we can get into the fight, ourselves, let's do our best to brace up the other fellows who are in it. Any student who finishes this academic year with money in his trousers, has something wrong under his vest.

We used to chaff the chap who was tighter'n an old tire on a rusty rim; now we despise him. "Raus mit him!" (He can understand that sentence, being part Boche.)

So, don't be timid, Timid, about anything but grouchiness and stinginess. The only offenses you can possibly commit, this year, are soreness and tightness.

No scientist may be a scoffer. Any thoughtful man who holds his neighbor's beliefs in contempt may rightfully question the validity of his own. Perhaps nowhere more than on a college campus is this fact admitted, for the customary pursuits of academic life tend, increasingly, toward liberality of thought.

It has been a source of great satisfaction to

the students of America that the seven chief philanthropies now engaged in "war work" with a view to sustaining the morale of our fighting forces, have federated for the purpose of making a "United War Work Campaign."

Five of these agencies claim a religious background. In many respects the religions involved represent widely variant beliefs. The relations of some of them have in the past been delicate, to say the least. But each of them has recognized the worthiness of all the others, in the important work now done by them to help free the world of its peril. Not only has each paid the other a compliment, but each has conferred upon itself a peculiar distinction, in this magnanimous act.

It is naturally to be expected that the college men and women of this country, in appreciation of this new movement toward tolerance among erstwhile conflicting faiths, will be prompt and generous when the call comes to support these causes.

It is not likely that this federation for the purpose of securing the "United War Work Fund" will involve any abrogation of the fundamental principles for which these several agencies are world-known, nor is it desirable, according to President Wilson's opinion, "that their compliance with this request, in any sense, imply the surrender on the part of any one of them of its distinctive character and autonomy;" but, all the same, the students of America will agree that religion has shown itself in a very favorable light through this action.

"Our little systems have their day." The smaller they are in spirit, the shorter the day. That is as it should be. Inversely, it is to be supposed that the more magnanimous our "systems," the longer their tenure of life.

Here's "long life and prosperity" to the causes that have clasped hands in this "United War Work Campaign!"

CAPT. W. D. IRELAND CITED FOR BRAVERY

A copy of General Orders No. 78, issued on September 17, by Major General C. R. Edwards, commanding the 26th Division, American Expeditionary Force, has just been received here.

An extract from the order is of especial interest to Brunswick people, as it cites Captain William D. Ireland of the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion for having shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Belleau, Givry, Bouresches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190, overlooking Chateau Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuat, Epieds, Trugny, and La Fere Woods

to the Jaulgonne-Fere-on-Tardenois Road, during the advance of the Division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, in the second Battle of the Marne.

Captain Ireland, who is now temporarily in charge of the battalion, during the absence of Major Ashworth, graduated from Bowdoin College in the Class of 1916. During his college course he was prominent in athletics, being on the varsity and class relay teams and on the varsity and class track teams. He was marshal of the class junior year and senior year was class vice president. That year he also served on the Student Council. He played on the class football team as a sophomore. His fraternity is Beta Theta Pi. He also belonged to the Friars and the Track Club.

At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the Maine Ordnance Department, but later at his own request was transferred to the Machine Gun Company of the Second Maine Infantry at Bangor, and shortly after the regiment was called into Federal service he passed the examinations and became a second lieutenant.

In January his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant was announced by General Pershing, and his promotion to a captaincy came several months later.

Captain Ireland is engaged to Miss Mary Elliott, daughter of Major and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott of Brunswick. Miss Elliott is serving as a yeowoman in the United States Navy, being stationed in the disbursement office of the Third District, New York.

COME OUT FOR THE ORIENT!

The Editorial Board and the Bowdoin Publishing Company wish to urge all non-military men to become candidates for positions on these two boards. At present only the following men are out:

Candidates for Editorial Board—R. W. Cobb, G. A. Curran, E. B. Ham, E. A. Hunt and C. S. Towle.

For Publishing Company: W. R. Brewer, G. A. Partridge and M. R. Young.

THE FIRST "SING" OF THE YEAR.

A "Sing" was held in Memorial Hall last Monday evening at 7.15. An excellent program was in order for a solid hour. The features of the evening were a seven-piece orchestra made up of fellows in college, and two Scotch selections sung by "Joe" Burr '22. With Lieutenant Melton as song leader many popular airs were sung, in-

cluding "K-K-K-Katy," "Over There," Oh Boy Oh," and all favorite army songs. Just before the affair ended, Professor Wass read a communication from the War Department urging the S.A.T.C. authorities to do their utmost to encourage such gatherings. In view of this communication Lieutenant Wright had allowed the men an hour off, so that they might attend the "Sing." The meeting broke up at 8.15 and everyone declared that it was the best one held this year. A large number of S.A.T.C. men were present as well as several others. It is to be hoped that every man in college will be present at the next one which will be held sometime during next week.

Let every man in college turn out and help make this next "Sing" a rousing success.

OPENING OF THE Y. M. C. A. HUT.

On last Wednesday evening between 9.15 and 10.15 the Bowdoin Union was formally opened as a Y. M. C. A. hut. Prof. L. D. McClean, Y. M. C. A. secretary will direct affairs there. The canteen is in charge of Mr. Arthur Palmer, a capable man who was for several years chef at the Alpha Delta Phi house. The Hut here has been fitted up with all the equipment of a regular Army Hut. There are tables supplied with writing paper and envelopes, while at the desk the attendants can supply all conveniences such as stamps, wrapping paper and twine.

The moving picture machine which has been installed will be in operation soon. It is the present place to hold movie shows on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9.15. The pictures shown will be films of the same sort which have proved popular at the Army cantonments. The Hut will be open daily from nine in the morning until ten-thirty at night.

With the Faculty

Prof. L. D. McClean, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., attended a conference of the New England secretaries at Ashburnham, Mass., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Dean Mitchell was the Four Minute Man at the Cumberland Theatre Wednesday night. He spoke upon the United War Work Campaign.

Dr. Gross is to give a lecture in Portland on Monday, Nov. 18, before the Portland Society of Natural History on the "Birds of the Middle-West Prairies."

Dean Mitchell preached at the Old South Church in Framingham last Sunday morning.

Professor Hormell is chairman of the committee to carry on the War Work Campaign in Bowdoin.

Prof. L. D. McClean, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., attended a conference of the New England Secretaries at Ashburnham, Mass., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Alumni Notes

'60. On September 28th Judge Joseph W. Simonds died in Bethlehem, New Hampshire, while on a brief vacation. He was born on September 2nd, 1840, in Raymond. He was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-three, was made Superior Court Judge in 1872, and went to the Supreme Bench in 1878 where he remained until his resignation in 1884. For many years he was an overseer of Bowdoin College.

'65. Francis L. Hayes died in Wollaston, Massachusetts, on September 26th. He was born in Saco in 1843. While in college he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was commencement orator. For years he was a member of the Quincy (Mass.) School Committee and from 1891 to 1893 he was City Solicitor.

'80. On October 6th, George S. Payson died of influenza at his home, 30 Mellen street, Portland. He was born on February 14th, 1858, in Portland. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. In 1883 he became a member of the firm of Henry M. Payson Company, founded by his father, and for many years has been one of Portland's most prominent bankers.

'05. John H. Woodruff, Bowdoin '05, Medic '08, has been commissioned Captain in the U. S. Medical Corps and appointed aide to the Governor of Vermont.

'06. Robert T. Woodruff has transferred from the law office of Sullivan and Cromwell to the office of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett.

'10. On October 26th, Philip B. Morse died of pneumonia at Damascus, Va. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., on March 22nd, 1888. In college he was prominent in musical circles and fencing, and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

'11. On October 26th, Ensign Stanley W. Pierce and Miss Sally Smith were married at the bride's home in Brooklyn, New York.

'12. Percy W. Matthews died of influenza in Lubec on October 16th. He was born in 1888 at Wilson's Beach, N. B., and at the time of his death was principal of Lubec High School.

'13. Doctor Harry L. Perham died of pneumonia on October 21st in Concord, N. H. He was born in Acworth, N. H., and after studying at Bowdoin he was some time in attendance at the National School of Osteopathy.

'14. On September 25th Omar P. Badger died of pneumonia at the Boston City Hospital. He was born on October 5th, 1888, in Harmony. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He studied in Harvard Medical School after his graduation from Bowdoin. At the time of his death he was First Assistant Surgeon in Boston City Hospitals, and expected to leave for duty overseas in a short time.

'14. Corporal Leonard H. Gibson died of pneumonia on September 27th at Camp Devens. While in college he took many English prizes, one of which was a scholarship giving him a year at Harvard, from which college he received his A.M. in 1915.

'14. On October 17th Herbert W. Ashby died. He was born on April 11th, 1890, at Salem, Massachusetts.

Ex-'18. Miss Ruth Arlene Lovell of Brunswick and Ensign John White Thomas, U. S. N., were married at the home of the bride on Pleasant street, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1918. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Horace D. Lovell and for the past two years has been teaching in the public schools. Ensign Thomas entered Bowdoin College with the class of 1918, his home being at Evanston, Ill. During his course he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was very prominent in musical circles, being leader of the Glee Club. He was one of the first Bowdoin men to enlist in the Navy and after several months' service was detailed to attend the ensign's school at Pelham Bay Park, New York, where he received his commission. For several months he has been stationed on the Great Lakes.

'18. Everett L. Stanley has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the 26th Division for which he is an interpreter at Headquarters.

On the Campus

On the 7th of November there were four men in the infirmary, namely—Lieut. Melton, Dahlgren, Hill and Thayer. None of them are seriously sick.

Samuel B. Furbish, treasurer of Bowdoin College, has been sick for the past few days.

Father Walsh of Georgetown University,

supervisor of languages for the S.A.T.C., was on the Campus one day last week, conferring with the language instructors and visiting the classes.

Young '22 has returned to college after a short illness.

St. Clair '21, who has been confined to the infirmary, has gone home for a week to recover.

Dean Frank W. Nicolson, assistant educational director, S.A.T.C., first district inspector in charge of admissions and records visited the college recently.

It has now become necessary for the S.A.T.C. men to take some sort of physical exercise during the afternoon rest period. Tennis seems to be a very popular choice.

There will be no recess at Thanksgiving this year. Only on the day itself will adjourns be given. The present term will close on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 4.30 P. M., and the next term will begin on Monday, Dec. 30, at 8.50 A. M.

Alexander Standish, '21, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, Inf., on Sept. 16, 1918.

There was considerable excitement in Hyde Hall last Wednesday night when a gasket blew out on the hot water tank in the basement. The house committee had the water shut off before much damage had been done.

CELEBRATING THE GOOD NEWS.

There was considerable excitement on the campus early Monday morning when the students were aroused by the whistles and bells in town, which announced that the armistice had been signed. The S.A.T.C. men were called out of their barracks immediately and fell into regular formation. Several of them went into Hyde Hall and got out the non-military men. Practically all the boys, therefore took part in the celebration which followed. After some cheering the men marched down street and joined the town's people who were engaged in blowing horns, cheering and otherwise manifesting their joy that peace was in sight.

The student body, together with the crowd, paraded the main streets and even marched over to Topsham. The boys sang and cheered so heartily that when they returned for mess in the morning many were almost incapable of speech. Others discovered after the excitement was over that in the hurry of dressing so unexpectedly in the night they had neglected to don all of their clothes. Altogether the men showed a great deal of spirit in spite of the fact that the dreams of gold bars on their shoulders were somewhat dispelled.

PASSING THE BUCK.

(The following poem which was taken from "American Khakiland" will no doubt be appreciated by the S.A.T.C. men):

The *Colonel* tells the Major
When he wants something done,
And the Major tell the Captain,
And gets him on the run.

The Cap'n thinks it over,
And to be sure an' suit,
Passes the buck an' baggage
To some *shave-tail Second "Lieut."*

The said Lieutenant ponders,
And strokes his downy jaw,
Then calls his trusty Sergeant,
And to him lays down the law.

The Sergeant calls a Corporal,
To see what he can see,
So the Corporal gets a Private,
And the poor damn Private's me.

So you see I run the business
Of this here regiment,
I work, 'n' sweat, 'n' strain until
My blooming' back is bent.

But I don't care, it's all a scheme
To fool old Kaiser Bill,
So I'll gladly bust this back o' mine,
And work 'n' sweat until—

We're in Berlin, and the war is won,
And we're 'et our belly's fill,
Of meat, 'n' butter, 'n' lollypops,
And the treat'll be on Bill.

Then I'll come home, an' see my gal.
An' mebbe she won't care,
If I was a first-clas private—
Away off over there.

MONDAY MORNING CHAPEL.

In view of the fact that the German government has agreed to the terms of the armistice, and that a general celebration was being held all over the country, significant and appropriate chapel exercises were held on Monday morning.

The S.A.T.C. men marched in platoon formation as usual and after they had taken their places a color guard entered the chapel bearing Old Glory and the Bowdoin flag. President Sills announced that the day would be observed as a holiday and that the men would be excused from all courses. After reading suitable selections he spoke of the meaning of the day and urged the military men to continue their work, even under the present conditions, with the same enthusiasm with which they started in. The President also showed them the necessity of sub-

scribing liberally to the United War Work fund.

The exercises were concluded by the singing of both the National Anthem and The Star Spangled Banner.

RESOLUTIONS.

Hall of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon:

On August 28, 1918, Brother William L. Thompson of the class of '99 died at home in New York City. He was born in Portland April 18, 1877. In college he was a very popular man. He was prominent in musical circles and had an honorary Commencement appointment. Dr. Thompson was a well known specialist on women's diseases and lectured in various parts of the country.

In his death the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon mourns the loss of a loyal and respected brother.

To his family and friends the Kappa extends its sincere sympathy.

Leland M. Goodrich,
George E. Houghton, Jr.,

For the Chapter.

W. S. S.

WAR SAVINGS

STAMPS

Issued by the

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 19, 1918

NO. 14

BOWDOIN 6, BATES 0.

In a fast and well-played game last Saturday at Lewiston, Bowdoin defeated Bates by a single touchdown. The deciding score came in the last quarter at a point when it seemed almost certain that Bates would win the game with a field goal. Richardson came through the Bates line and blocked the kick, and then Parent caught the ball in the air and ran 75 yards to a touchdown. His try for goal failed. Immediately after the score, Bates completely crushed the Bowdoin defense until she reached her opponent's 15-yard line. Here, two forward passes failed, and Bowdoin was out of danger. This was the only time in the whole game that either goal was in danger.

During the first half neither team was ever nearer than 25 yards to its opponent's goal. Bowdoin, however, completely outplayed Bates throughout the half. Bates gained scarcely ten yards from scrimmage during the entire half, whereas Bowdoin gained fully a hundred yards.

In the last two halves conditions were reversed, as Bates gained 108 yards against Bowdoin's 22. In the last period, Bowdoin gained only three yards from scrimmage, while Bates gained 49. In the second quarter, Bates actually lost two yards in their rushes from scrimmage, because time and again Bowdoin would break through and get the runner for losses ranging from two to nine yards.

As for individual playing, Proctor James, the Bowdoin left half-back, was easily the best ground-gainer of the contest. Of the 125 odd yards that Bowdoin gained from scrimmage during the game, the Bowdoin star rushed about 85. This, however, does not include run backs of punts. James ran back nearly every punt about ten or fifteen yards, which was a far better showing than the Bates quarterback made.

In the last half, James gained fifteen of the twenty-two yards that Bowdoin advanced.

Lieutenant Feeney was easily the best man on the offensive for Bates. He made several gains of 15 yards or more during the last half. A forward pass from Talbot to Licut. Feeney occasionally gained ten or a dozen yards.

On the defense, Luce, Southey and Adam did splendid work for Bates; while, Parent, Casper, and Richardson for Bowdoin, were able to break up play after play. Parent was always right after the ball, as shown by the play that decided the game, and also by a forward pass that he intercepted in the third quarter when Bates seemed to be headed for a score.

Hinds intercepted three passes in the first half, and ran back one of them 18 yards just before the whistle blew.

Adam easily outpunted Crockett all through the game, but the latter made up for this by his excellent generalship of the Bowdoin team.

First Quarter.

Adam kicked off to start the contest. There was an exchange of punts, the second of which Proctor James ran back 12 yards from his 30-yard line. Ten short gains followed, and it was Bowdoin's ball on her opponent's 31-yard line and third down. On the next play, however, Hinds intercepted a long forward pass on his 6-yard line. Two plunges netted three yards, and then Adam kicked to Crockett, who was unable to run the ball back from the Bates 42-yard line. James went through for a yard, and then on the next play got away for ten more. After a two-yard gain which gave Bowdoin a first down on the enemy's 29-yard mark, the period ended. Bowdoin was playing a far better game than her opponent, and a touchdown would probably have been scored if Hinds had not intercepted the forward almost right under his goal posts. Score: Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.

Second Quarter.

The period opened up with two rushes which netted four yards for the White. Bowdoin was caught offside and put back to the 32-yard line, but James offset the penalty on the next play. Two forward passes went askew, and the ball went to Bates on downs on her own 27-yard line. After two plays which gained three yards, the Garnet was put back 15 yards for holding to the 15-yard line. After a loss of one yard, Adam punted to Bowdoin's 45-yard mark, and James came back 10 yards. Curtis made three yards, then Kallock made five. On the next rush, Bow-

doin made first down on Bates's 35-yard line. James gained seven yards in three tries, and then Bowdoin was penalized five yards because only six men instead of seven were on the line. Bowdoin tried a forward pass, but Hinds caught it and ran back a couple of yards to his 20-yard line. The next move lost three yards for the Garnet, but Hinds immediately gained five yards. The following rush put Bates on her 25-yard line, and then a long punt by Adam sent the ball 59 yards down to Bowdoin's 16-yard line, where Crockett fell on it. Then followed Bowdoin's best exhibition of offensive ability in the whole game. The next six plays gained 37 yards, of which James made 33. On the first of these six rushes, James went ahead two yards, and then he tore around the end for fifteen more. Kallock made a yard, and then James added eight. Curtis made first down on Bowdoin's 45-yard line with a three-yard plunge. James went through for eight, and then the advance ended, because two unsuccessful passes followed, the second of which was intercepted. As usual, Hinds was the man to get the ball, and this time he went down the field 18 yards almost to midfield before the Bowdoin men could get him. Right after this, Luce uncorked a wild heave, which lost his team nine yards. Talbot failed to pull off a forward, and then the half ended. This was the period in which Bowdoin was at her best and Bates at her worst. Bowdoin gained 64 yards from scrimmage, and, as was said above, Bates last two. James alone gained about 50 yards from scrimmage together with ten or fifteen more from punts. Score: Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.

Third Quarter.

At the opening of this period, Haines was sent in for Morrill at left guard. The latter had made a good showing in the previous half, considering that it was his first trial in an important game.

Parent kicked off to the Gates 20-yard line, and Dean came back 17 yards. Right here came one of Bates's best offensives. Lieut. Feeney made five yards in two plays, and then he broke through for 16 more. After a gain of one yard, Talbot pulled off a pass right over the centre of the line to Lieut. Feeney, thus gaining 11 yards. A two-yard rush put the ball on Bowdoin's 28-yard line. These six plays together with Deane's run back on the kick-off had gained 52 yards for the Garnet. After an incomplete forward pass, Talbot tried another throw, but Parent caught the ball on his 29-yard line and ran back eight yards. Curtis made five yards, James four,

and after a fruitless play, Kallock made first down for the White on his own 47-yard line. James made four yards, but the team was then put back five yards when Caspar was caught off-side. James gained three yards to midfield, and then lost a yard. Crockett kicked to the Bates 25-yard line, and the ball was run back 10 yards. Lieut. Feeney failed to advance, but Hinds went ahead for three yards. On the next play, the Bates men "gummed" the signals, and consequently there was no gain. Talbot almost lost the ball. Adam punted to Bowdoin's 38-yard line, where James, running in at full speed, caught the ball, and tore down the field 17 yards. He lost three yards on the following play, but Kallock made them up in one rush. Crockett punted to Bates's 22-yard line and the kick was run back five yards. Two plays netted the Garnet as many yards, and then Lieut. Feeney gained seven yards. With only a yard to go, Adam punted to his opponents' 15-yard line, from which Crockett made no run back. James made five yards, but on the next play, Luce broke through and nailed him for a one-yard loss. Crockett punted to his own 43-yard line, and Talbot came back ten yards. After a gain of four yards, Deane made a five-yard plunge, and then another one of three yards. This gave Bates a first down on Bowdoin's 21-yard line, and also ended the quarter. Score: Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Lieut. Feeney gained two yards, and then two more plunges gained three yards, putting the ball on the 16-yard line. Adam now went back to try for a field goal from placement, but Richardson blocked the kick, and Parent scored the touchdown, as told above. His try for goal went wide. Score: Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.

Parent kicked off to the 15-yard line, and the ball was run back seven yards. After three plays which gained three yards, putting the team on its own 25-yard line. Bowdoin was offside, and Bates thus won a first down on her 30-yard line. The Garnet now started a desperate attack which almost resulted in a touchdown. After two plunges of two yards each, Talbot worked a ten-yard pass to Arata. The next play lost a yard, and then a rush resulted in no gain. Talbot worked an 11-yard pass to Lieut. Feeney, thus getting first down on Bowdoin's 46-yard line. Lieut. Feeney made a five-yard plunge through centre. After another gain of two yards, he gained nine yards more. The situation looked very much worse for Bowdoin after she was

penalized 15 yards for holding. This gave Bates first down on Bowdoin's 17-yard line. Another play gained a yard. A useless rush and an incomplete forward resulted in fourth down with nine to go. Talbot staked everything on another forward, and lost. The game was certain now. Thomson went in for Parent and Wetherell for Frost. For Bates, Gross replaced Lieut. Feeney, and Childs replaced Fabbri. Kallock gained a yard, and James two more. The next play gained nothing, but then the whistle blew, and the contest was over. Final score: Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—

—BATES

Parent, Thomson, l.e.r.e.	Arata
Clifford, lt.r.t.	Adam
Morrill, Haines, l.g.r.g.	Mason
Richardson, c.c.	Luce
Frost, Wetherell, r.g.l.g.	Fabbri, Childs
Caspar, r.t.l.t.	Southey
Perry, r.e.l.e.	Guptil
Crockett, q.b.q.b.	Talbot
James, l.h.b.r.h.b.	Hinds
Curtis, r.h.b.l.h.b.	Lieut. Feeney, Gross
Kallock, f.b.f.b.	Deane

Score—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0. Touchdown, Parent. Referee, W. F. Howe, Portland Athletic Club. Umpire, Hooper, Tufts. Head linesman, Owens, Fort Williams. Time, two 15 and two 12-minute periods.

MEN LEAVE FOR TRAINING CAMPS.

Last week we witnessed the departure of a large contingent of men for training camps. Those who went were chosen, presumably, because of their age, their previous military experience, or their excellence in some particular branches of the sciences.

The following named men were sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, on Sunday night, Nov. 10:

Adams, Robert H.
Brown, Lewis W.
Buker, Samuel C.
Cousins, Sanford B.
Crowell, Charles W.
Drummond, Ainslee H.
Fitzgerald, Paul A.
Getchell, Cecil C.
Jones, Burleigh S.
Leavitt, Stanley L.
Leydon, Thomas W.
Look, Burchard K.
McWilliams, Richard K.
Mansfield, William L.
Millard, Warren F.
Mortell, John H.
Norwood, Leslie E.
Ogden, Ralph T.

Ormerod, Frank H.
Prosser, Harold S.
Prout, George O.
Ridlon, Magnus F.
Schonland, Robert R.
Sylvester, Allan W.

And the following named men were sent to Fort Monroe on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 12:

Ellms, Edward H.
Goodrich, Leland M.
Lovell, Philip R.
Rounds, Ezra P.
Walsh, John.

S. C. Cousins is scheduled to leave for Camp Hancock, Ga., on Thursday morning at 7.30.

ENSIGN CROSBY PROMOTED.

Friends of Ensign Clarence H. Crosby, Bowdoin, will learn with interest concerning his recent promotion from ensign in the Naval service to the official position of lieutenant. Lieut. Crosby remains a private secretary to Rear Admiral Woods at Boston and is now doing special work for the Government. Last week he was in New York in connection with the transaction of official business.

At college Lieut. Crosby was a prominent man in his class, being a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, a Friar and a U. Q. He was also a member of the Ibis Society, senior class president and a member of the Athletic Council. Lieut. Crosby was an excellent athlete and was also active on various committees and along literary and musical lines.

LIEUTENANT HITCHCOCK LECTURES.

Last Thursday evening the college had the opportunity of hearing Lieutenant Hitchcock lecture on the subject of "Social Hygiene." The lecture was given at the Y. M. C. A. hut under the auspices of the U. S. Board of Health. The speaker dealt with the subject of "Social Hygiene" outspokenly and put the matter before the students in a very plain way. After the lecture came a moving picture, "Fit to Fight," which showed that the soldier who knowingly exposes himself to disease is a detriment to his country and stands far less chance of promotion than the soldier who resists the temptation to "have a good time." After the picture, which ended at 11.15, the S.A.T.C. men were summoned to their dormitories by the immediate sounding of taps and every man, who attended, derived benefit from the lecture.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

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BOWDOIN O'ER THE TOP.

It is with much satisfaction that we look back upon the splendid work done here last week in connection with the United War Work Campaign. Once more when Bowdoin has been called

upon to do her share, she has gladly and quickly given more than was required of her. The drive began on Tuesday evening at 7.15; before 9.15 more than the allotted amount, \$5,000, had been pledged. The results have not yet been completely verified but the sum given will exceed the quota by a good margin.

It was worthy of note, as one of the solicitors said, that every man made a substantial pledge, and did so without being unduly urged; and also, that the S.A.T.C. men were especially generous in their response. What has been given to this cause was contributed un begrudgingly, and the personal sacrifices entailed were made with excellent good will. Surely the alumni of the college and the Bowdoin men in service have once again had reason to be proud of the spirit which actuated the students in the drive. It is the same spirit which has put Bowdoin well to the front in every charitable work which she has undertaken since the war began. Her responses to the needs of the Belgians, the people afflicted by the Halifax disaster, the Red Cross drives, and the United War Campaign of last year, have all done credit to Bowdoin and her traditions.

Surely we, who are taking our college course at this time, in later life will recall with much gratification the fact that we have had some share in the humane work which has done so much to relieve the world in its present suffering.

As the season of cool weather comes on, and the inclination to remain in-doors asserts itself, the attention of undergraduates is called to the resources of the Library. Here you may browse about among the book-shelves and find the book you like and take it to a quiet corner or to your room to read. A few men each year find in the Library a perfect supplement to their college course: all could find more pleasure and profit than they do. If you have been interested in History you will find books to read about the periods you are studying; if you have become interested in any subject you will find hooks to supplement the lectures and text-books; especially if you have a taste for literature, you will find the Library the place where this taste may be satisfied. If you are less seriously inclined or want to relax from the tasks of the day you will find in the Library the best books of fiction of all times,—the stories you can enjoy at odd moments or on rainy Sundays

Freshmen are especially urged to come to the Library and get acquainted with its resources.

remembering the librarian and his assistants are always ready to help them. If you have not the habit of reading and acquire it in college, though you get nothing else out of your college course you will not have come to college in vain. You have got to study hard and do your college work to develop your mind for the tasks of later years, but you will promptly forget the college lessons. If you acquire the habit of reading you will never forget it, and you will find in later years that it is the greatest possession you have,—the one thing that will enable you to enjoy to the fullest your spare hours and take your mind off of the cares of the day and prepare it for the duties of the next.

G. G. W.

RALLY BEFORE BATES GAME.

On Friday evening the entire S.A.T.C. and many non-military men gathered in upper Memorial Hall for one of the most spirited rallies of the year. Lieut. Melton led the singing and Bobby Cleaves the cheering. After a few cheers and songs, among which was the new "S-O-U-P" song, Prof. Mitchell proved to us that his famous "logic" was, after all, practical by using it to base his prediction of victory on the following day. He advised the men not to salute any "illicit" majors if they appeared and also to distribute any "undistributed middles" which might show themselves. "Cal" Grover, '18, spoke for a few minutes, encouraging all to be at Garcelon field "behind the team." Prof. Hornell spoke very fittingly and Lieut. Melton, because of Captain Caspar's absence, congratulated the student body on their loyalty and interest. Ensign Hunt was then called upon and Lieut. Wright concluded the programme with a short talk showing his trust and pride in the team.

A jolly competition between the "army" and "navy" for vocal supremacy added life to the rally but the announcement by Lieut. Melton that the men were to be paid that night brought forth the greatest volley of cheering, disorganized though it was.

At 7.30 the rally broke up with a few cheers and "Bowdoin Beata."

THE CAMPAIGN AT BOWDOIN.

Again Bowdoin has gone over the top; she has exceeded her quota of \$5,000 in the United War Work campaign by \$287.10. Of this sum the faculty, officers, and employees gave \$1,274, while the student body furnished the rest. The response was generous; everybody gave freely,

some pledges being as high as \$50. The old Bowdoin spirit prevailed, and this definite response of loyalty will help to keep the college fame intact.

Following is a grand summary of the campaign:

Group.	Number.	Pledge.	Per Capita.
1st Platoon	42	\$525.00	\$12.51
2nd Platoon	56	530.00	14.72
3rd Platoon	42	425.00	10.10
4th Platoon	36	602.10	16.72
Naval Unit	71	971.00	13.67
Training Camp	29	183.00	6.31
South Hyde	27	378.00	14.00
North Hyde	30	300.00	10.00
Off Campus	8	61.00	7.62
Medical	11	38.00	3.45

Total, students..... 332 \$4,013.10 \$12.08

Faculty, officers and employees (returns incomplete) 1,274. Grand total, \$5,287.10.

Highest per capita, 4th Platoon.....\$16.72

Second highest per capita, South Winthrop (Naval)..... 15.17

Third highest per capita, 2nd Platoon..... 14.72

Fourth highest per capita, South Hyde..... 14.00

3 students pledged.....\$50.00

5 students pledged..... 30.00

51 students pledged..... 20.00

68 students pledged..... 15.00

LIEUT. WOODMAN AT THE FRONT.

The following letter was written by Lieut. Karl A. Woodman, Bowdoin ex-18, an Alpha Delta Phi, who was well known here in college especially in musical circles. He left for France with the 101st Engineers Sept. 24, 1917. He was made a Corporal in Company A and advanced to rank of Sergeant April 9, 1918. He took part in the battle of Seicheprey April 20 and 21. On July 17, upon his return from an all night's task in the trenches he was informed that he had been commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Lieut. Woodman has been in the thick of the fighting since that time.

He writes his parents from the front as follows, under date of Oct. 8:

"We have moved again and I am now at my sixth front and it is certainly a famous one. At present we are working quite a ways back of the lines. The men are living in pup tents and we officers are occupying enlarged shell holes and have a fine sort of shelter, constructed of sheet iron and any old thing we can lay our hands on. We have a fine little stove made from an old boiler, and wooden bunks which the Germans left. It is very comfortable and was especially

so last night when it rained hard all night. I am bunking with the captain and another lieutenant. As I step out of my shelter, I look on what was No Man's Land only a short time ago. It is a desolate sight; hills and valleys one continuous row of shell holes; ground literally covered with unexploded hand grenades, 75's and 155's; not even the trenches left in many places. Today I saw eight or nine Stokes mortars all set up by the Germans and abandoned. In the distance can be seen what were once prosperous and thriving cities, now nothing but one mass of ruins, not even one building left standing. Thus have the Huns worked out their destruction, but they are beginning to get paid in full measure. We received word today that the kaiser had asked for peace, but I doubt if he gets it until Germany has suffered a bit like France and Belgium and until some of Germany's choice cities have been leveled to the ground. The barbarians deserve all that is coming to them. Too often have I seen the effects of their treacherous mines and infernal devices. I have an overcoat, high shoes and full equipment for winter, but perhaps may not have to stay that long. The war may be over. At least it is the beginning of the end. As I write there is a nice warm fire in my shelter and it is as cozy as can be. I've been censoring mail this forenoon. I intend to put all of last month's pay in the bank as I do not need it. I tell you it is pretty cheap living at the front. Since I have been at the front I have met Lieut. Drummond, a Bowdoin man in Willard's class, and Lieut. Schlosberg in my class at college. You can bet I was mighty glad to see them. I will take good care of myself and soon be home with you."

THE WAR TIME READING LIST.

The Orient publishes herewith the first War Time Reading List of the college year. It does so in the hope that those who desire to study the war and its problems, may do so with the more ease and thoroughness.

Documentary History of the War—The Times.
Pangerman Plot Unmasked—André Chevada-
dane.

Germany's Point of View—E. R. O. Van
Mack.

Britain's Case Against Germany—Ransay Muir.
Origins of the War—J. H. Rose.

Germany's Annexationist Aims—S. Grumbock
America's Case Against Germany—Linsay
Rogers.

Syllabus of the Background and of the

World's War—N. M. Trenholme.

Out To Win—C. W. Dawson.

Collected Materials for the Study of the War
—A. E. McKinly.

The World's Debate—F. W. Barry.

Roots of the War—W. S. Davis.

Guardians of the Gate—R. G. D. Laffan.

FUTURE OF S.A.T.C. UNCERTAIN.

It is impossible for the officers and faculty to tell what disposition will be made concerning the S.A.T.C. The War Department has not informed them as to whether the unit will continue as planned, or be disbanded, and various rumors are passing through the college as to the intended program. Secretary Baker is so busy with other more important questions that he has not yet decided this matter. The only thing to do now is to keep on with the work with the same "vim" and good spirit, for the country has just as much need of good men now, as she had before the war, and the drill cannot help being very beneficial to all that take it.

S.A.T.C. MEN PHOTOGRAPHED.

Last Wednesday, the 13th, the members of the Bowdoin S.A.T.C. and also the Naval Unit were marched in platoon formation out upon the campus in front of the Art Building where a photographer from Lewiston took their picture. Directly afterward those in the band posed for a separate picture. Although many scenes and groups have been photographed on the college campus, never has there been such a one as this, where men in khaki or navy blue represented not only the two great branches of service, but a college as well. Now that peace has come, it is very possible that this photograph of the Bowdoin Corps will be the last, so that, truly, this picture will be historical.

With the Faculty

Dr. Burnett recently gave a very forceful talk concerning the United War Work Association at the Brunswick High School. Since then, every pupil in the school has subscribed to the fund.

President Sills was in Boston on business last Friday.

Professor McClean left Brunswick last Thursday to attend the Y.M.C.A. secretaries conference at Ashburnham, Mass. Most of the New England S.A.T.C. college secretaries attended and many momentous questions were discussed.

Professor McClean discussed the religious side of a college man's life and stated that much benefit would be derived from religious exercises, both by the students themselves and by the men who might conduct them. Professor McClean's argument was warmly approved by all present, especially by the Yale representative who declared himself to be wholly in accord with the plan. Professor McClean's initiative at this conference is greatly appreciated by the College because it showed the other colleges that although Bowdoin is small, nevertheless it is not lacking in spirit, commonly known as "pep."

The following invitation was received by friends in town yesterday:

Mrs. Jabez C. Koon requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Edith Lansing to Kenneth Charles Morton Sills on Thursday, the twenty-first of November one thousand nine hundred and eighteen at twelve o'clock, St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Maine.

The coal which the faculty ordered through the college and which has long been delayed, has arrived at last.

Alumni Notes

Medical '78—Dr. Albert H. Burroughs died at his home, 724 Main street, Westbrook, on Sept. 5. He was born in Houlton, Oct. 16, 1842. While serving in the Civil War, he was wounded at Antietam. He had been in practice in Westbrook for 40 years.

Medical '81—On June 14, Dr. Ernest V. Scribner, superintendent of Worcester State Hospital and ex-superintendent of Worcester Insane Asylum died at the State Hospital. He was born in Lewiston.

Medical '81—Dr. James B. Wescott died in Bath on Sept. 6 after a long illness. He was born in Gorham and has been practicing in Bath for many years. He was one of the oldest physicians in the point of service in Sagadahoc County.

Medical '84—On July 11, Dr. Augustus W. Potter died at his home in Lisbon of apoplexy. He was born in Auburn, May 11, 1854. He was very active in war work and was known as "the most prominent citizen of Lisbon."

'02—Rev. Daniel I. Gross was installed pastor of the Congregational church at Deering on the evening of Thursday, November 7.

'12—John Houston Mifflin, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, married Miss Lucy M. Breckenridge at Spencerport, New York, Septem-

ber 19, 1918. Their home is now at 356 Niagara avenue, Niagara Falls, New York.

'16—Sydney M. Brown, a second lieutenant in the 20th Squadron of the Royal Flying Corps, has just become an ace. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and graduated with Summa Cum Laude, being the only man in his class to gain this distinction.

ex-'20—Nahum Park Moore, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, married Miss Dorothy Kimball at Rumford, Maine, August 29, 1918.

ex-'21—Clarence V. Farnham was drowned near Rumford, Maine, the 27th of June. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

On the Campus

Uniforms and equipment have been issued to the S.A.T.C. and men in khaki are in the majority on the Campus.

There are all sorts of rumors on the Campus lately concerning the length of existence of the S.A.T.C. Nothing definite, however, is known and probably will not be, until the actual orders to discontinue are given.

Freeman '22 spent the week-end with Partridge '22 at his home in Augusta.

Whitman '22 has returned from his home in Laconia, N. H., where he has been having his eyes treated.

Complaint has been heard because the tennis courts are being used when in a muddy condition. Some ruling ought to be made concerning this as damage has been done to several courts already.

Each pleasant day sees the lines, which have been erected near the ends, filled with the bedding of the S.A.T.C. men.

New cider is a common commodity in the grocery stores in town at present.

Water pipes in the bedrooms of Hyde are beginning to freeze on these cold nights.

The rooms in the Psi U. house have been given over to the use of the medical S.A.T.C. men.

The sentiment in the college is that adjourns should be the rule for next Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Little is spending her leave of absence in Boston with her daughter.

The dances at Freeport on Thursday nights are being well patronized by the non-military men.

Morrissey '22 has been given a six-day furlough to go to his home in Dalton, Mass., for eye treatment.

Several of the S.A.T.C. men obtained week-end passes in order to make a short visit at their homes.

The chapel bell and the clock on the Science building have not been agreeing lately.

The frosty nights and warm days of the past week have caused the cinder paths to be very muddy at times.

The initiation of Frank Messinger Hart of the class of 1922 into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was held on Sunday, November 17th. As Mr. Hart was ill at the time of the regular initiations a special ceremony was necessary.

By an arrangement with the College authorities Jud and Soule, the two college barbers, will be at the Y.M.C.A. hut each afternoon, from 1 to 5. Jud will be there on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and Soule on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. This arrangement is for S.A.T.C. men only.

The "movie" schedule at the Y.M.C.A. hut has been settled for Tuesday and Thursday night at 9.15. The show last Tuesday night featuring Madge Kennedy in "Baby Mine" was exceptionally good, and a large and appreciative audience attended. The only thing lacking was the music. It seems that some of the men in college who can "tickle the ivories" should be willing to play during one evening for an hour. If some of them would offer to play, the joy of the evening would be greatly enhanced.

George R. Gardner, '01, Principal of Brunswick High School, is now giving a four hour course in trigonometry in the college. He is also receiving all the subscriptions for the United War Work Fund from every person in the town between the ages of twelve and nineteen.

Frank St. Clair, who has been home recuperating from illness is again on the Campus.

On Wednesday major warnings were sent to Hyde Hall men and on Thursday the minors came out. The number issued was smaller this year than usual because of the fact that none were sent to the military men. There were ten majors and twenty-three minors in all.

WAR SERVICE LIST.

Additions.

1919—James C. Doherty—O.T.C., Camp Lee, Va.

Changes.

1905—Raymond Davis—1st Lieut in 10th Engineers.

1910—Capt. Daniel J. Ready of the Marine Corps is at home in Manchester, N. H., after

having been gassed at Soissons. He will leave soon for further treatment at the Marine Hospital in Chelsea, Mass.

1914—Louis A. Donahue—promoted to 1st Lieutenant.

1916—E. Robert Little—promoted to Captain. 1916 Medic—Harry W. Sampson—Captain in Medical Reserve Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

1919—Silas F. Albert—1st Lieut. at Columbia University.

A TRIBUTE TO LT. FORBES RICKARD, JR.

In a sermon entitled the "Last Reserves," delivered at Bangor, September 29, Reverend Charles A. Moore of All Saints' Church gave the following tribute to Lieutenant Forbes Rickard, Jr., '17, who was killed in action the 10th of July:

"The young man I have in mind passed from the fighting line to the Reserves not so very long ago, killed in action near Chateau-Thierry on July 19th, 1918. His college days were spent in this state; he worshipped in this church with loved ones at times; he was a type of the finest American young manhood, brilliant, studious, earnest, with a future of wonderful promise; loveable, considerate, of the highest ideals. Why he went into the war, and why he expects others to go, and get others to stand behind those going, is told in his Class Poem read at the Bowdoin Commencement in 1917.

"For his classmates he had spoken, to begin with, of those other and better years when graduation meant a going forth 'when life was sweet' and there was 'all the world to win.' Commencement in 1917 means a beginning of a very different sort.

"Was it presentiment which wrote of those all-honored dead who could not see fulfillment of the end they died to win? In the light of our great Corinthian lesson of the day, was it only a young poet's fancy which saw the last reserves to be part of no earthly host but the victors over death and the grave, who in their bodies' stead give us their spirits' strength, and hail us friend?

"Like that silent army which he pictured to himself on Commencement day, his work is done. He too could not stay. But the glory which is already beginning to crown American arms is built on sacrifices like his.

"In a far land he defended the best he knew. His own deepest loyalties and fears were not matters of confession even to those whom he loved best. But there came an hour when suddenly he rendered all."

The preacher of this sermon graduated from Yale in 1886, and was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Bowdoin in 1909. He has been the pastor of All Stants' Church in Bangor since 1905.

TOYOKAWA TO GIVE RED CROSS BENEFIT.

Roy Toyokawa, '21, is to give a demonstration of Jiu-Jitsu at the Lafayette in Portland, on Thanksgiving at 7.45 in the evening. His cousin, Mr. K. Fujita is coming from New York to assist him. The admission will be seventy-five cents and the entire proceeds will go to the American Red Cross. The Delta Upsilon orchestra will furnish music for a dance which will follow the demonstration.

Arrangements are being made for similar performances to be given in Lewiston and Brunswick in the near future.

LIEUTENANT MONAHAN LEAVES.

Lieutenant John W. Monahan, who for several weeks has been stationed at Bowdoin College as the recruiting officer for the Infantry Officers' Training Camp at Camp Fremont, Cal., today left for his former post at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., orders having been received to close the office, as no more candidates were to be accepted for officers' training camps.

LIEUTENANT LEIGH WEBBER '16 AMONG SEVERELY WOUNDED.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Second Lieut. Leigh Webber of Hallowell, Maine. He was a graduate in the class of '16. While here at Bowdoin Lieut. Webber was prominent in track athletics. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Lieut. Leigh Webber was passed overseas last month. He writes from a base hospital as follows:

"I am suffering mostly with my eyes and throat. I have traveled from one hospital to another on a stretcher because in gas cases the patient has to be kept quiet, as gas is a funny thing and it is apt to hit one a number of hours after it is encountered. The cure is to rest and that's what I am doing now. We are well cared for, with nurses to look out for all of us. I was acting adjutant at the time with Capt. Wood as battalion commander.

"Our battalion, the third, was to have been the assault battalion in an advance of several kilometers through the ——— Woods. Unfortu-

nately we were rather cut up by enemy shell fire during the afternoon and night before the attack, and were not able to make the advance. So we got our men together as best we could and lay in support of the first and second battalions which finally came up, went forward and took the objective.

"It has been hard fighting right along and heavy artillery and machine guns have taken quite a toll of our men. I am truly thankful to be back here alive and on the road to recovery. I think it will be at least a month before we will get back to duty. There are so many men and officers over here who claim that they are anxious to get to the front that I am willing to give them my chance next time. I can count 60 days that I have been under shell fire and I hope that I have seen my last battle.

"All the German prisoners are mighty glad to give themselves up and all are of the opinion that the war is near an end. They won't allow us to get up yet and I've been making compress and swabs this morning to help out.

"Since the beginning of this campaign, I have lost everything I own except a pair of breeches and a raincoat I have with me. My entire haversack containing toilet articles, etc., was stolen and my bed roll had to be left at the field hospital where I was before so I am traveling light, as it were. Soon after I rejoined my regiment after my first hospital experience, I found myself in command of the company. That doesn't mean I keep it, just acting commander. It's too big a job for me at this stage of the game."

THE BAND.

The Headquarters of the S.A.T.C. has issued an order to the band men to report every afternoon at 3.20 for rehearsal which will take the place of supervised athletics. The band has been practicing three mornings a week. Since this time has been more than doubled, we can expect soon to have an organization which will do full justice to the efforts of Prof. Wass and at the same time be a valuable addition to the unit.

THE MEDICAL RESERVES.

The medical reserves have been transferred to active duty in the S.A.T.C. and are established in the Psi Upsilon house. Pvt. William Hill is acting sergeant. The men will assume the status of sailors and soldiers, attending formations with the other members of the S.A.T.C.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, NOVEMBER 26, 1918

NO. 15

NAVY 7, ARMY 6.

In an exciting game last Saturday on the Whittier Field, the Bowdoin Navy forced the Army to surrender after a hard battle. The Navy won to the tune of 7 to 6, but, had it not been for three unlucky breaks and two exhibitions of stonewall defense on the part of the Army eleven, the score would have been about 40 to 0 instead. Five times during the game the Navy team came within an ace of a score.

In the first quarter, the Navy advanced to its opponents' six-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. Almost immediately the sailors got going again but Claffie lost the chance when his dropkick failed. Then the Army fumbled the ball on its own 19-yard mark, but the Navy advanced no farther than the 10-yard line before the ball was lost again on downs.

The second quarter was the one part of the game where the Army was supreme. After Captain Thomson got the ball on a fumble on his opponents' 37-yard line, the Army marched right down the field to the touchdown which seemed to have decided the struggle. Morrill went over for this score, but he failed to kick the goal.

In the second half the Army was completely outplayed. Their net gain for the last two periods was minus 12 yards. In the third quarter, the Navy seemed headed for a touchdown, only to have Lieutenant Cusick land on the ball on his own 12-yard line. This play ended the period, but right after Morrill had punted in the last quarter, Claffie pulled off a 22-yard pass to Hayes, putting the ball on the Army's six-yard line. On the next play, Claffie lost a couple yards, but then he tossed a pass which was intercepted by McCrum, and for the fifth time an offensive went for nothing.

At last, after a kick had been run back to the Army's 24-yard line, Claffie pulled off a magnificent pass to Moses, who dashed over the line for the tying score. A touchdown coming in this way was about the last thing to be expected in this game, but nevertheless it saved the day for the Winthrop Hall outfit. Talcott booted the ball over for the single point that landed the game.

As for individual playing, Claffie was by far the best man on the field. Time and again he went through the Army line for substantial gains. Merrill also played a good game. For the Army eleven, Morrill and Meacham made the most gains. Lieutenant Wright ran the team very well every time the Army had the ball. In the second quarter Lieutenant Wright's clever play, on which he advanced the ball nine yards, made the Army touchdown practically certain.

On the defense, the heavier Navy line was stronger than the Army line, but Thomson, Frost and Lieutenant Cusick, especially the former Bates man, more than held their own against the players opposite them. Lieutenant Cusick often smeared the Navy plays, and sometimes broke through and nailed his man for a loss.

A small crowd added a lot of "pep" to the teams. The small bunch of Navy rooters came down to the side lines and cheered their eleven to the utmost in the second half.

First Quarter.

Morrill kicked off for the Army to his opponents' 14-yard line, and Bartlett ran back to the 30-yard mark. Claffie made eight yards on the first play, and then Merrill just barely pushed it over for a first down. Claffie advanced five, but, after Merrill was thrown for no gain, Meacham nailed Claffie for a four-yard loss on an end run. Claffie got off a 12-yard punt to the Army's 47-yard mark, but the Navy team got the ball on a fumble on its own 48-yard line. Claffie gained seven, Merrill one, Bartlett one, and then Claffie plunged through for four more, giving his team first down on the Army 39-yard line. Claffie made two more rushes, netting eight yards, and then Lieutenant Melton sent Knowlton in for Peterson at left tackle. Knowlton was caught talking before the first play was finished, and the team was accordingly penalized seventeen yards to its own 14-yard mark. The Navy failed to advance more than eight yards in four rushes, and the ball went to the Army on its six-yard line. Morrill punted 18 yards, but Bartlett was driven back two yards after catching the ball, to the 26-yard line. Claffie gained three, Merrill one, and then Woodbury

lost three, putting the ball on the 25-yard line. Claffie failed on the next play to score a field goal, and the ball went to the Army on its 20-yard mark. A fumble on the very first play gave the ball to the Navy on the 19-yard line. Claffie gained three, Merrill two, Claffie three more, and then one, to the 10-yard line. Here the ball went to the Army on downs. Morrill punted eight yards, but the Navy fumbled and it was the Army's ball on the 18-yard line. Ferris gained three yards, and then Morrill got away for 19 yards around left end. As there were only six men on the Army line on the next play, the team was penalized 15 yards. A forward pass, Morrill to Ferris, gained three yards to the 27-yard line. Morrill punted 38 yards, and Woodbury lost seven on the runback. It was the Navy's ball on their 28-yard line. At this point it suddenly dawned on somebody that the period might be nearly over. Nobody seemed to know whether eight minutes had elapsed or not, but finally it was decided to play one minute more. Woodbury gained eight yards on the next play, and then Bartlett made first down. Merrill gained three yards, putting the ball on the 41-yard line. Time was called at this point. Score: Navy 0, Army 0.

Second Quarter.

On the very first play Thomson got the ball on a fumble on the Navy's 37-yard line. Morrill gained 11 yards in four rushes. Meacham gained six, Morrill four, and Ferris four, giving the Army first down on the 12-yard line. Lieutenant Wright completely fooled the Navy on the next play, and advanced nine yards. After a two-yard gain, Morrill scored the Army touchdown. His try for goal failed. Score: Army 6, Navy 0.

Morrill kicked off to the eight-yard line, and Bartlett ran the ball back seventeen yards. As a result of this play, he had to leave the game. Ensign Hunt took his place in the backfield. Claffie gained five yards, and Merrill four. This play ended the half. Score: Army 6, Navy 0.

Third Quarter.

Lieutenant Smoot took Ball's place at right guard at the beginning of the period. Talcott kicked off for the Navy to the 18-yard line. Morrill ran the kick back six yards. Meacham was nailed by Claffie for a five-yard loss on an end run, but on the next play he gained six yards. Morrill punted 19 yards to the Navy's 46-yard mark, and Woodbury ran the ball back two yards. He lost a couple on the following play, but Claffie gained five yards right after that to the Army's 49-yard line. On a fake forward, Claffie went

through center for 19 yards. He then gained six more, and Merrill made first down on the 20-yard line. Another rush gained three yards, and then Merrill made three more. Then the Navy's fourth chance for a touchdown was lost by a fumble which Lieutenant Cusick recovered for the Army on the 12-yard line. This was the last play of the period. Score: Army 6, Navy 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Morrill began this decisive period with a 24-yard punt to his 36-yard line. Woodbury gained three yards before he was nailed by Lieutenant Wright. At this point McCrum went in for the lieutenant. Woodbury gained six yards, and then Lieutenant Cusick nailed Claffie for a one-yard loss on the Army's 28-yard line. After one forward pass had failed, Claffie worked a 22-yard pass to Hayes, who was downed on the six-yard line. Claffie lost two yards, and then tried another pass, but McCrum came in and got it behind his goal line. The Army quarter ran it back just over the line. Morrill punted 32 yards, but Woodbury ran back the kick to the Army's 24-yard line before Ferris got him. On the very next play, Claffie heaved the ball to Moses, who went over the line for the Navy's touchdown. Talcott kicked an easy goal, and the game was as good as lost for the Army. Score: Navy 7, Army 6.

Before the kick off, Davis replaced Wetherell, who had been playing a good game for the Army at left guard. Talcott kicked to the Army's 35-yard line, and the ball was run back only a yard. Meacham gained five, but McCrum lost four on the next play. A fumble gave the Navy the ball on the Army's 35-yard line. Marston went in for Ensign Rudd at right guard for the Navy. After an incomplete forward pass, Ensign Greenwood and Kearney were replaced by Clifford and Smith respectively. The next three plays lost seven yards for the Navy. Flynn went in for Woodbury at quarter. The ball was lost on downs. On the next three plays the Army lost 15 yards. Just before the last play, the Army had the ball on its 37-yard line. The ball was snapped to one of the halfbacks, who, seeing that he was about to be tackled, passed it on to Ferris, who was standing 10 yards behind the center. The little halfback was nailed right in his tracks, and the game ended, with the ball on the Army's 27-yard line. Final score: Navy 7, Army 6.

The summary:

NAVY—

—ARMY

Moses, l.e. r.e., Thomson
 Ensign Greenwood, Clifford, lt. r.t., Lieutenant Cusick
 Talcott, l.g. r.f., Ball, Lieutenant Smoot
 Sbaner, c. c., Frost
 Ensign Rudd, Marston, r.g. l.g., Wetherell, Davis
 Kearney, Smith, r.t. l.t., Peterson, Knowlton
 Hayes, r.e. l.e., S. Perry
 Woodbury, Flynn, q.b., q.b., Lieutenant Wright, McCrum
 Claffe, l.h.b. r.h.b., Meacham
 Bartlett, Ensign Hunt, r.h.b. l.h.b., Ferris
 Merrill, f.b. f.b., Morrill

Score—Navy 7, Army 6. Touchdowns, Morrill, Moses.
 Goal from touchdown, Talcott. Referee, E. J. Perry.
 Bowdoin. Umpire, Parent, Bowdoin. Head linesmen,
 J. Smith, Brunswick, first half; Wilson, Brunswick,
 second half. Time—four eight-minute periods.

PRES. SILLS MARRIED IN PORTLAND

The following interesting account of the marriage of President Sills to Miss Edith L. Koon was taken from the "Portland Evening Express" for Thursday, November twenty-first:

The Cathedral Church of St. Luke, which has been the scene of so many brilliant society weddings, was today the scene of one of the most interesting weddings that has taken place in this State for several years, when at high noon Miss Edith Lansing Koon, daughter of the late Rev. Jabez C. Koon and Mrs. Koon, became the bride of Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, and an educator widely known in this country for his progressive ideas, and the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Morton Sills of Geneva, N. Y.

The decorations at the church were very simply arranged and promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church. The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in a heavy white satin made with the prevailing long lines, the gown having a train in panel effect. Her long tulle veil was thrown back from her face and caught with orange blossoms, and her bouquet was of bride roses and valley lilies.

The bridegroom was attended by Professor William W. Lawrence, Lit.D., of Columbia University, and the ushers were Professor Charles T. Burnett of Bowdoin College, John C. Small, Jr., of Brookline, Mass.; Phillips Ketchum of Boston, and Philip G. Clifford of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Morton Sills of Geneva, N. Y., father of the bridegroom, and Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, D.D., bishop of Maine. The bride was given in marriage by Harold Lee Berry. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Lee Berry on State street, the guests being confined to the immediate families, a few close friends of the bride and groom and the faculty of Bowdoin College.

The bride, who is an unusually attractive girl and especially talented, having been a member of several dramatic clubs when here, was for a time a member of the Portland High School faculty, later going to New York where she held a responsible position.

President and Mrs. Sills left immediately after the reception for their wedding trip and are to make their home in Brunswick. Mrs. Sills traveled in a suit of dark blue with hat in harmony.

HYDE HALL FOOTBALL TEAMS

The two ends in Hyde Hall have formed football teams and will play Tuesday afternoon on Whittier Field at 3.15. The two teams are practicing every pleasant afternoon; the North Hyde team behind the Gymnasium and the South Hyde team behind the Psi Upsilon house. Both are showing up fairly well, especially the South end boys, and a lively game may be expected. There is a good deal of feeling between the two ends, and if one were to judge from the talk that is going around, the infirmary will be filled up the evening after the game.

R. Perkins '21 is captain, and Berman '20 manager of the North Hyde team, and Thalhheimer '22 is captain with Curran '22 manager of the South Hyde team.

The South end backfield is much superior to the other team, having the advantage in weight, speed, and endurance. The line also has two very fast ends, Bagdikian and Toyokawa. One factor that lends zest to the game is an agreement that the losing team will treat the victors to a dinner at the Eagle Tuesday night. At present the South Hyde team is the favorite, but it is expected that by next Tuesday the two teams will be about even.

Managers Berman and Curran announce the following lineup which is only temporary:

NORTH HYDE—

—SOUTH HYDE

Canter, l.e. l.e., Simpson (Toyokawa)
 Nixon, lt. r.t., Northrop
 Stack, l.g. r.g., Stearns (Bean)
 Ridley, c. c., Fish (Bartlett)
 Newell, r.g. l.g., Rogers
 Hunt, r.t. l.t., Whitney
 Bernstein, r.e. l.e., Bagdikian
 Whitman, p.b. q.b., Battison
 Partridge, l.h.b. r.h.b., Thalhheimer (captain)
 Claff, r.h.b. l.h.b., King
 Perkins (captain) f.b. f.b., Lombard

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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S.A.T.C.

Last September few expected the war to end before next summer. The War Department had announced its intention to have four million soldiers abroad by July. New levies were

to be drawn largely from men under twenty-one—men of college age. Thousands of officers were to be trained. After August 8 no applications for admission to O.T.C.'s were accepted and this gave currency to the rumor that henceforth the Department would depend mainly on the material in the S.A.T.C. for its future officers. It was announced that men under twenty-one capable of doing college work would best serve the country by taking the preliminary training of the S.A.T.C. Here they could be carefully observed by competent military officers and selected according to their individual aptitudes for final training in the appropriate O.T.C.

Today the war is virtually over. For most of the men in the S.A.T.C. the hope of a military career no longer exists, and the prospect of an early return to purely civilian duties is the foremost topic in their minds. All have found it difficult, some have found it impossible to give serious attention to college studies and at the same time meet all their military obligations. The reductions from this week on in the amount of military work required will surely be welcomed.

The problems involved in the disbanding of the S.A.T.C. are being carefully considered. The financial problem is perhaps the most serious—both for the colleges and for many of the students. Among the New England colleges it appears that only Harvard, Amherst and Bowdoin are financially prepared to meet the inevitable loss. A large number of students have reckoned on service in the S.A.T.C. for the entire academic year and will have to withdraw from college if it is disbanded. Still others have discovered that they are not interested in college studies and will doubtless leave to take up other forms of work. Many undergraduates who are now absent in the service will return to complete their course, and new arrangements in the curriculum will have to be worked out to meet their needs.

There have been few periods when the country was in greater need of well educated men than it is today. The task of preserving the sane and wholesome individualism, which has so long been the Anglo-Saxon ideal, and to which all free institutions are due, will fall in no small measure on the college men of the country. To them the country will look for the wisdom and power that comes from sound knowledge and which alone can replace the half truths of the extremist with whole truths. It is said that we are already threatened with attempts to introduce a radical form of socialism, which under the name of

Bolshevism or perhaps some other "ism" would disregard the rights of the individual, would let the individual exist only for the good of the state and would breed a political intolerance that would be prejudicial to healthy progress and quite as unbearable as Kaiserism with its monarchical socialism. Whether we are really so threatened or not the challenge to the serious and patriotic student is unmistakable. The battles to be fought and won are not spectacular, and a kind of energy and courage quite different from that needed on the battlefield of France is called for. This kind of energy and courage has always been abundant at Bowdoin. To the students now in college comes the high privilege of proving that it is still here.

R. J. H.

All Together, Classmates!

Class of 1922, upon us rests the responsibility of a great part in Bowdoin's future. Even as our individual work will determine our separate planes, so our effectiveness and loyalty as a class are to count as great factors in placing the standards of this college. Moreover, if we would be successful elsewhere, we must do well our duties here, since college is not a little world in itself, but a part of the great world. Our work as individuals ought to be easily recognized; but also, we must work as a class. Former classes, by their accomplishments in studies, athletics, and other college activities, have been recognized as fit sharers of Bowdoin's trust; they have expressed their loyalty to the college and united themselves upon a basis of high standards. But we, classmates, with conditions of the year much more conducive to great success, are as a class an unknown quantity. It is for us to decide whether this quantity shall be great, or little, or remain perhaps unknown. We must organize and express ourselves, so that not only will our influence be made possible, but we shall know each other better and work together. Because we have come from far and near with Bowdoin as our choice, we should unite here as one body with definite actions.

1922.

LIEUT. POWERS '06 PROMOTED

First Lieutenant Walter A. Powers was promoted to the rank of Captain in the 6th Maine, 2nd Division. Captain Powers has had a very interesting career in the war, having been almost continuously in the fighting since June. He has been at Chateau-Thierry and at St. Mihiel. He was among the famous marines who played such an important part in the great counter-offensive

of July 18. After one battle, he was one of five or six, who were the only men left in his entire company. He has been twice wounded.

Captain Powers graduated from Bowdoin with Phi Beta Kappa honors at the age of eighteen. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After his graduation, he went to the Harvard Law School, from which he graduated at the age of twenty-one. Before he went into the Army, he was a lawyer in Massachusetts. At one time he was assistant district attorney. He is the son of the late Governor Llewellyn Powers of Maine.

ANNUAL OBITUARY RECORD.

The annual Obituary Record of graduates of the College was printed this week and a copy will be sent to any graduate requesting it. This issue contains, in brief form, sketches of 60 graduates. It is a remarkable fact that in the year ending June 1, 1918, occurred the deaths of the president of the College, the senior member of the Board of Trustees, the senior member of the academic Faculty, and the oldest graduate of the College who was also probably the oldest college graduate in the country.

REVISED S.A.T.C. SCHEDULE.

Following is the revised schedule for the members of the S.A.T.C. unit, as prescribed by Captain Robert E. Campbell, commanding officer. This schedule became effective on Sunday, November 24th:

Revised Schedule.

Week Days:

- A. M.— 6.15 First Call.
6.25 Reveille.
6.30 Assembly.
6.55 Mess followed by Fatigue.
7.40 Sick Call.
7.55 First Call for Drill.
8.00-9.10 Drill.
9.10 Recall.
9.20 Chapel.
9.30-12.30 Classes and Study.
12.35 Mess Call.
- P. M.— 1.30-3.30 Classes and Study.
4.30 First call for Retreat.
4.35 Retreat.
4.40 Assembly (Tuesdays and Thursdays—5.10).
4.45 War Issues (except Tuesdays and Thursdays).
5.15 Military Instruction (Tuesdays and Thursdays).
6.00 Mess Call.
7.10 Assembly.
7.15-9.15 Study.
9.15 Tattoo.

10.15 Call to Quarters.
10.30 Taps; Lights Out.

Wednesdays:

P. M.—3.30-4.30 Ceremonies.

Saturday:

Regular schedule before inspection and after chapel.

A. M.—8.00 Inspection.
12.45 Inspection of Quarters.
P. M.—12.45 Inspection of Quarters.
4.30 First Call for Retreat.
4.35 Retreat.
6.00 Mess Call.
11.15 Call to Quarters.
11.30 Taps; Light Out.

Sunday:

Reveille to Sick Call, all calls one hour later than on week-days.

P. M.—12.35 Mess Call.
4.30 First Call for Retreat.
4.35 Retreat.
4.40 Church Call.
4.50 Chapel.
5.30 Mess.
10.15 Call to Quarters.
10.30 Taps; Light Out.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

The chapel exercises which were held on Sunday were conducted by Rev. Thompson E. Ashby of the Church on the Hill. At the opening of the service he spoke of the death of Judson G. Mortell, ex-'17, who has just been reported as killed in action.

Mr. Ashby's talk which he summed up in the sentence: "It is what we have put into life that will come out of it," was a profitable and interesting one. Although he did not apply it directly to the college student he did suggest in an apt manner how it concerns itself with the life of each man in college.

Bateman Edwards '19, sang a solo after Mr. Ashby had finished speaking. The exercises were concluded, as is now usual on Sunday, with the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

THE RAILWAY PROBLEM.

William J. Curtis, '75, of the Board of Trustees, has issued a pamphlet with the above title in which he discusses the railway problem in the United States. He shows how government management has failed and how government ownership would likewise be dangerous. He advises a return to private ownership and competition, with Federal regulations safe-guarding the public, the investor, and the railroad management.

He proposes to secure adequate regulation by

Federalizing the railroads, i. e., by permitting the railroads to be incorporated under Federal laws, allowing unlimited consolidation of connecting and adjacent lines and requiring large parallel systems to be operated separately. The regulatory power would be vested in the Supreme Railroad Commission which would take the place of the Interstate Commerce Commission and be analogous in many respects to the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Commission should have original jurisdiction and also review and decide questions referred to it by circuit commissioners.

Every interest would be protected by the plan proposed and the ideal of private management and government regulation would be secured.

WAR SERVICE LIST.

Addition.

'07. Edward A. Duddy is a lieutenant and at present is an instructor in Military College, Bozeman, Mont.

Changes.

'03. Daniel C. Mumro, Capt. 41st Field Art., Camp Custer, Mich.

'15. Gordon P. Floyd, Ensign Naval Aviation Corps.

'16. H. H. Foster, 1st Lieut., Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas.

'21. B. W. Atwood, Lieut. Aviation, Miami, Fla.

Alumni Notes

Hon. '69—On Oct. 27, former Senator Eugene Hale died in Washington after a long sickness. He was born in Turner, June 9, 1836, and was educated in the common schools of that town before he entered Hebron Academy. He studied in the law office of Howard & Strout of Portland and was admitted to the bar in January, 1857. At the time of his death he was senior member of the firm of Hale & Hamlin of Ellsworth. For many years he was county attorney for Hancock County. He was famed for the vast amount of reading he had done and for his ability to quote from many authors of many countries. In December, 1871, he married Mary Douglas Chandler, daughter of Hon. Zachariah Chandler, senator from Michigan for many years. They have three sons, the second of whom, Frederick, is now senator from Maine. He declined the offers of President Grant to become Postmaster General and of President Hayes to become Secretary

of the Navy. He had many other honors, being delegate to Republican National Conventions, leader of the Republicans of the House. He served his country as senator for a long time and retired in 1911 after 30 years' service.

'73. Hon. Geo. S. Mower of Newberg, S. C., was honored with the degree of LL.D. last June by Erskine College of South Carolina. He was also elected in November a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives. His previous legislative service covers a period of eleven years in the State Senate and eight years in the House. He was Speaker pro tem during the last two years of his service in the House. He was a member of the South Carolina Constitutional Convention of 1895. He is also Moderator elect of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod of the South—being the second layman elected to this position in the history of that church.

Hon. '94—Dr. Richard Rathburn, acting director of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and noted as a naturalist, died on July 16 in that city. He was sixty-six years old and a native of Buffalo, where he was born on January 25, 1852. He was a student at Cornell and later received honorary degrees from Indiana University and Bowdoin College. In 1874 he became assistant in zoölogy for the Boston Society of Natural History and was afterward assistant geologist of the Geological Commission of Brazil and successively was assistant in zoölogy at Yale, curator of the National Museum in Washington and scientific assistant of the United States Fish Commission. He represented the United States on the joint commission with Great Britain relative to the preservation of fisheries in waters contiguous to the United States and Canada. He became assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in 1897 and was given charge of the United States National Museum in 1899. As a contributor to scientific literature, Dr. Rathburn has written on paleontology, marine-invertebrate zoölogy and on fisheries. On Oct. 6, 1880 he married Lena Augusta Hume of Eastport, Maine.

'96. A pamphlet entitled "The Treatment of Lobar Pneumonia with an Anti-Pneumococcus Semni," written by Preston Kyes of the Class of '96 has been received at the library. It first appeared in the Journal of Medical Research for July, 1918.

'07—First Lieutenant Edward A. Duddy has been in Portland a few days. He is an instructor in the Military College at Bozeman, Montana. When he was at Bowdoin he was editor-in-chief

of the 1907 Bugle, and was prominent in many other college activities. Since he graduated, he has been teaching in Western colleges. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

'13—Captain Philip S. Wood of Bar Harbor has been reported as slightly wounded in action.

'15—Gordon P. Floyd of Portland has been commissioned as an ensign in the United States Navy Aviation Corps. Ensign Floyd enlisted in December, 1917, but was not called until last March, when he was sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After training there, he had further instruction at Key West, Fla., Miami and Pensacola. During his course at Bowdoin he was prominent in track and football. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

'16—Maurice C. Proctor of Portland, Maine, and Miss Chloe R. Work of New Bedford, Mass., were married at St. Francis House, Cambridge, Mass., by Rev. Spence Burton, S.S.J.E. Mr. Proctor is in the Naval Engineers Officers' Material School at Winthrop Institute, Boston, Mass.

'17—Dwight W. Pierce of the U. S. S. Wicks recently obtained a four days' furlough which he spent at his home in Brunswick.

ex-'20—Ensign David W. White of Topsham has recently been appointed duty officer in the Little Building, Boston, Mass.

With the Faculty

Dean Mitchell was a prominent speaker at the annual meeting of the Maine Society of the Mayflower Descendants last Thursday evening. The subject of his address was "The Pilgrims' Spirit in the Twentieth Century."

The following members of the faculty attended the wedding of President Sills in Portland last Thursday: Dean Mitchell, Professors F. E. Woodruff, W. A. Moody, C. C. Hutchins, C. T. Burnett, R. J. Ham, F. W. Brown, W. B. Catlin, M. Copeland, M. P. Cram, O. C. Hormell, E. H. Wass, A. O. Gross, Mr. G. G. Wilder, Lieut. W. H. Davis and Capt. F. N. Whittier.

President Sills' Latin classes will not meet again until after Thanksgiving.

On the Campus

Albert L. Prosser, '18, was on the Campus Sunday evening for a few hours. He was home on a furlough from the Bumpkin Island Naval Training Station where he has been for the last few weeks.

Herbert L. Bryant, '12, was *on the Campus* recently.

The Y.M.C.A. Hut is closed at present during the study hours—from 7.15 p. m. to 9.15 p. m.

Frederick B. Peabody, medic '00, was *on the Campus* last Monday.

An orchestra under the leadership of Victor Whitman '22 has been playing in Freeport on Thursday nights. Last week four men went: Noyes, piano; Claff and Sprince, banjos, and Whitman, traps.

The field behind the Psi U house is the scene of football practice every afternoon for the South Hyde team and the Medics are complaining that they aren't able to study because of the noise.

The dances in the town hall held every Saturday evening are very well patronized by the college students and seem to be increasing in popularity.

Bert Stride '17 of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was *on the Campus* last week. He recently attended the Tuck School of Business Administration from which he entered the Ordnance Training School in Augusta, Georgia. At present he is an ordnance sergeant awaiting his commission and is stationed at a powder plant in New Jersey.

Capt. Swan, an officer sent from Washington, gave an excellent lecture on "Social Hygiene" a week ago in Memorial Hall.

As a number of the faculty were in Portland last Thursday to attend President Sills' wedding, adjourns were given in several courses.

Bush '22 has been sent to Fort McKinley to receive a month's treatment there for a defective ear.

There were no movies at the "Y" on Thursday night.

From the behavior of the Freshmen in Hyde it is very evident that another razoo should be held in the near future.

Some class to the new uniforms which a part of the navy men are sporting at present.

Hour exams. are taking the joy out of life just at this time.

The rainy weather of the past week has been a great hindrance to football practice.

Houghton '21 spent the week-end with relatives in Camden.

Considerable discussion is taking place concerning plans for reopening the fraternity houses after the S.A.T.C. is disbanded. No definite plans can be made until that time comes, of course, but it is hoped that by then each fra-

ternity will have made some satisfactory arrangement whereby it can run its house as usual.

On Saturday morning the S.A.T.C. men were busily engaged in washing the windows of their barracks, in accordance with the new regulations.

Thalheimer '22 spent Sunday at his home in Freeport.

A college bulletin containing the addresses made at the inauguration of K. C. M. Sills as President of the college is being mailed to alumni and friends at present.

More overcoats have been issued from Q.M. and now nearly all S.A.T.C. men have been supplied.

Nearly all the ends of the college dormitories are now preparing for football teams, and it is expected that some close matches will be played in the near future.

Campbell Keene, ex-'17, was *on the Campus* Sunday. At present he is an ensign in Naval aviation.

The dance in the Town Hall was well attended by members of the S.A.T.C., and Army and Navy uniforms were in the majority.

James '22 was in Portland last Friday.

Goodrich '20 is confined to the infirmary with a severe cold.

NOTICE.

Following the usual custom there will be no Orient published the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. The next issue will be on Dec. 10.

CLASSES TO MEET ON THE HALF HOUR.

Beginning on Monday, November 25th, all courses, with the exception of War Issues, will meet a half hour later than they now do. Chapel service will be at 9.20 A. M., and the first recitation at 9.30 A. M. Recitations in the afternoon will begin at 1.30. War Issues will meet at 4.45 P. M.

DID YOU KNOW?

The college government was modeled after Harvard.

Bowdoin College opened in 1802 in Massachusetts Hall with two teachers and eight students.

There have been eight presidents:
 Rev. Joseph McKeen.....1801-1807
 President Appleton.....1807-1816
 William Allen.....1819-1838
 Leonard Woods.....1838-1860
 Samuel Harris, first alumni president.....1867-1871
 General Joshua L. Chamberlain.....1871-1883
 William DeWitt Hyde.....1885-1918
 Kenneth C. M. Sills.....1918-

Maine Hall was built in 1807-1819, burned in 1822, and restored the same year.

Winthrop Hall was built in 1822.

The Medical School was established in 1820.

The Professorship of Modern Languages, the earliest endowed in any American college, had as its first incumbent, Henry W. Longfellow, 1825

Memorial Hall was begun in 1868, largely as a result of Professor Smyth's activity in raising the necessary funds.

In proportion to the number of students, only two institutions in the country surpass Bowdoin in endowment, equipment, and books.

The tuition charge is much lower than that charged by most colleges.

The average salary of instructors is the highest paid in Maine and about the same as that paid by other prominent New England colleges.

In 1913 Bowdoin was one of the fifty-eight colleges rated by the Government as "Class A."

Almost all, if not all, Rhodes scholars from Maine have been Bowdoin men since this scholarship has been awarded by competition.

Few colleges send as large a percentage of their graduates to the university professional schools as Bowdoin does.

No college in the country has fewer of its students drop out during their course. The percentage of Bowdoin is 5.8 per cent. compared to about 25 to 50 per cent. for the country.

The first graduate to die was George Thorndike, who had planted the Thorndike Oak in 1802; he died in Russia in 1811.

Longfellow and Hawthorne both graduated in 1825 and that class has been called "the most famous class ever graduated from an American College."

From 1896 to 1899 the leaders of both branches of Congress and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court were Bowdoin men.

On the bronze tablets in Memorial Hall are the names of over 300 men who responded to the call of the Union in the Civil War.

At least eight generals in the Civil War were Bowdoin men.

The establishment of Bowdoin came as the result of a petition sent to the General Court of Massachusetts in 1788 by the Ministers of Cumberland County.

Bowdoin has been called "the explorers' college," because of Peary and MacMillan especially.

A "Bowdoin Flag" made by MacMillan in 1898 went with him "to the pole" and flew on the northernmost point of land in the world.

In the General Chamberlain house in Brunswick is the flag with which Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

The stones near South Appleton steps marked "Anna" (and date) are the graves of the analytical geometry books used by class signified by the date.

In 1913 the baseball records of Bowdoin against other Maine colleges were as follows:

Bowdoin 55 games.....Bates 49 games

Bowdoin 39 games.....Maine 16 games

Bowdoin 50 games.....Colby 50 games

and that up to the same year Bowdoin had been victor in 13 out of 18 Maine intercollegiate meets.

Brunswick was first settled in 1628.

Portland, Freeport, North Yarmouth and Brunswick each desired to be the location of Bowdoin College; the latter was chosen by compromise; three Brunswick citizens gave thirty acres of land (then valued at \$76.67) which became the college campus.

Bowdoin has furnished presidents for Brown, Hamilton, Williams, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Union, Pennsylvania, Reed, Syracuse, Trinity, Middlebury and others.

President Franklin Pierce was a Bowdoin man.

Robert College at Constantinople, Lincoln Memorial University, and Reed College have been called "children of Bowdoin," being founded by Bowdoin men.

MEN RETURN FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Several of the men who were sent from here two weeks ago to Fortress Monroe returned late Friday night. They were given their choice of finishing the course of instruction there and receiving a statement to that effect or they could return to college. Because there seemed no chance of advancement the following men returned: Ellms '20, Goodrich '20, Rounds '20 and Lovell '21.

PROFESSOR DENNIS COMMISSIONED

Professor A. L. P. Dennis of Wisconsin University has recently accepted a commission as captain in the Military Intelligence Bureau at Washington, D. C. Captain Dennis was a professor of history at Bowdoin for three years, from 1901 to 1904. He is the second Bowdoin history teacher to receive a captaincy, as Professor Herbert C. Bell was commissioned last year.

RED CROSS GIVES POSTER EXHIBIT IN TOWN HALL, WITH DANCING SECOND EVENING.

A notable exhibit of War Posters comprising a valuable collection of French work loaned by Miss Whittier of Milton, Mass., and valued at \$5,000.00 to \$7,000.00, also English, Belgian, Italian and American posters will be held in Town Hall Dec. 2nd and 3rd, afternoon and evening. To add to the pleasure of those attending this exhibit there will be on Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon solo dancing by Miss Marian Hollis of Boston, war music and opportunity to buy light refreshments, all for the small admission of 25c.

On Tuesday evening dancing will be free to all paying 35c admission, and the Jazz Band will lend its assistance. We hear on authority that the student body will be given a "night off" to attend this function and help the Red Cross.

RESOLUTIONS.

Hall of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon:

In the recent death of Joseph Dawson Sinkinson of the Class of 1899 the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon mourns the loss of a highly esteemed and loyal member of the fraternity Brother Sinkinson, who was a well known chemist in Chicago, was prominent while in college in athletics and also sang in the Glee Club and the College Choir.

To his relatives the Kappa extends her deepest sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

Leland M. Goodrich, '20.

George E. Houghton, Jr., '21.

For the Chapter.

Hall of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon:

It was with deep regret that the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon learned of the death of Oscar Porter Cunningham of the Class of 1869 Brother Cunningham, who was Judge of Probate for Hancock County for some years, was a man of exceptionally high character and was respected and admired by all who had the good fortune to know him. Public spirited, and always working for the best interests of his community, he will be missed greatly by his fellow citizens.

The Kappa wishes to express its sincere sorrow in his death and to assure his relatives of her sympathy for them in their time of sadness.

Leland M. Goodrich, '20.

George E. Houghton, Jr., '21.

For the Chapter.

For the Lover of Good Chocolates and Good Books.



Whitman's chocolates—famous since 1842—with a well-printed book (by standard authors) in each box. Blue and gold box handsomely embossed with insignia of the Service. A gift equally welcome to or from anyone in the service of Uncle Sam.

\$1.10 the box (with book) at
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

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Eugene H. Smith, D.M.D., Dean, Boston, Mass.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, DECEMBER 10, 1918

NO. 16

THE NEW REGULATIONS.

It was voted by the Faculty on December 2, 1918:

1. That when the College opens in January no students be allowed to room in chapter houses unless all dormitory rooms are taken.

2. That the College operate the dining-rooms in the five chapter houses now open, namely, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi.

3. That the College establish and maintain a dining-room for the non-fraternity men in the Bowdoin Club or in some other house if deemed better by the committee.

4. That to each of the fraternities named in paragraph 2 be given the privilege of occupying the dining-room in its own house, provided such fraternity will arrange that the dining-room shall be occupied jointly with one of the fraternities whose house is not now being used, namely, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Chi Psi.

5. That if any of the fraternities listed in paragraph 2 prefer to unite with a fraternity in the same list, and relinquish the privilege of using its own house, such may be done.

6. That the College reserve the right to assign more men to any dining-room in which there are not at least forty men from the two fraternities together.

7. That during the winter the privilege previously granted to the fraternities whose houses have not been used, of using the living rooms of their houses on Sunday, be withdrawn. The two fraternities that use the same dining-room shall have equal right to use the living rooms of the house in question, which will be maintained by the College for them, but they shall not use the sleeping rooms and studies in the house. Each fraternity may have the exclusive use of the living rooms of the house on one evening in the week for the purpose of holding fraternity meetings, but no fraternity hall shall be used during cold weather.

Dormitory rooms will be assigned by the Treasurer at the end of this term. Men wish-

ing to room together may leave at the Treasurer's office from now on a written statement of their names and choice of room, giving three choices, and indicating the order of preference. As far as possible these preferences will be followed in assigning rooms, which will be assigned first to Seniors, and then to Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen in order.

Men now rooming in Hyde Hall may retain the rooms they now have if they so desire, or they may change to another dormitory.

The reasons that have caused the adoption of the above outlined policy are as follows:

1. The scarcity and expense of coal, which would in any case prohibit the operation of all the chapter houses.

2. The belief that better and cheaper board can be provided by the College for the whole student body than could be done by smaller groups for themselves.

3. The need of the College for room rents from the dormitory rooms.

Note.—The College is now paying to the owners of all the chapter houses the cost to them of taxes, insurance and interest on mortgages for the year, and is guaranteeing to the owners the return of the houses at the end of the year in as good condition inside as they were when taken over.

Arrangements made by the fraternities under paragraph 4 above should be reported to the chairman of the faculty committee, Professor Cram.

Applications for work as waiters and ticket takers at the different dining-rooms should be made to the Treasurer.

In accordance with the rules printed above the following combinations among the fraternities for dining purposes have been made:

Psi Upsilon and Chi Psi,
Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma,
Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon,
Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi,
Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu.

JACK MAGEE NAMED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MAINE NAVAL STATIONS.

Jack Magee, coach of the Bowdoin track team for the past five years has been appointed athletic director of the Maine coast naval stations, according to a letter received by the local naval station from Walter Camp, athletic director and advisor of the naval stations of the country, at Washington, D. C. Trainer Magee will work for the National War Camp Community Service of this country for Naval Stations and will be placed in charge for the furthering of athletics and activities of like nature in the Maine Naval Stations at Rockland, Boothbay, Bar Harbor and Portland. He will assume his new duties at once and will work in connection with his present duties as physical director at Bowdoin.

The work for this war committee formerly came under the direction of George V. Brown of Bowdoin, athletic director of the War Camp Community Service of the First Naval District, but owing to the many stations it was impossible to attend to them all.

PROFESSOR FILES ON LEAVE FROM FRANCE.

Professor George T. Files, '89, has just returned to this country on leave of absence from his Y. M. C. A. duties in France. He has made many interesting experiences in the course of his nine months' stay there. In the first few months of his work, the chief duty of his branch of the Y. M. C. A. was to keep up the morale of the French Army, but after July 18th the French were imbued with new hope through the continuous successes of the Allies, and Mr. Files was thereafter occupied entirely with educational work. He was one of the two hundred and fifty-two Y. M. C. A. secretaries who worked exclusively on the sector extending southeast of Toul to the town of Baccarat. The sector from Baccarat to Switzerland, being the quietest part of the whole battle line, was the place where the American troops were sent before going to the more active fronts. As American soldiers were stationed also on the sector from Toul and Verdun, Mr. Files constantly received "Yanks" in his foyer. The famous Rainbow Division passed through the district where Mr. Files was, on their way to the practice grounds, as the sector from Baccarat to the Swiss border was called. Very few Americans came, however, until May—nearly three months after Mr. Files arrived in France.

When he arrived in March there were only

eighteen Y. M. C. A. huts, or foyers, in his sector, but nine months later the number had increased to one hundred and two. Some of these foyers were only twelve hundred yards from the front line trenches. He explains that in these trenches there are only a few listening posts, and not a long line of soldiers as one might imagine. Mr. Files was in a foyer just at the end of the eight-mile battle zone. This was called the first rest, because soldiers, when relieved from the trenches were brought directly to the foyer at that point. From March until May there was very little activity in the sector where Mr. Files was stationed, but when the Americans at last came the work of the Y. M. C. A. increased tremendously. In May he saw 30,000 troops pass by his foyer in the space of ten days.

Mr. Files says that the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been a distinct success in the French Army, which had never had anything like this done for it before. A foyer seemed to be a veritable fairyland to the French soldiers after their hard and discouraging days in the trenches.

Mr. Files was in a town of 6,000 people. In this town the Y. M. C. A. was so popular that they soon put the cafés and saloons completely out of business.

Up to the first of October the Y. M. C. A. had spent between eighteen and twenty million francs on the French Army alone. The French soldiers were always very grateful to the Y. M. C. A. workers, and they were also very willing and ready to do such tasks as were required of them. Mr. Files says that one of the most remarkable facts in connection with his work was that only four intoxicated soldiers came to his foyer during his nine months at his station.

During the last two months and a half of his stay in France, Mr. Files had three series of classes of French soldiers whom he was teaching English. Practically his entire work in the foyer from September until he came back to this country was educational. During the fall, however, Mr. Files did a great deal of work in preparing for the winter campaign, such as collecting books and moving pictures of educational value for the soldiers. Mr. Files says that the moving pictures are of a far higher quality in the foyers now than they were earlier in the war.

At present Mr. Files is expecting to return to France sometime between the middle of January and the first of February. He is planning to do educational work for the most part, such as teaching English or performing any other duties

that may be assigned to him. Mr. Files thinks that he will probably come back to Bowdoin next September and then take up his regular college work.

IMPORTANT FACULTY MEETING.

At a meeting of the Faculty on Monday, Nov. 22, it was voted that men who have been in the service away from the College, and who return to the College at the beginning of the second term and stay to the end of the third term, be given academic credit for two semesters, provided they fail in no course and secure in their courses an average grade of "C"; and that men who have been in the service away from the College and who return to the College at the beginning of the third term and stay through that term, be given academic credit for one semester, provided they fail in no course and secure in their courses an average grade of "C."

Voted: That the Recording Committee recommends that of the courses taken by a member of the S.A.T.C. or of the Naval Unit during the first term of the year 1918-19, only those which the student designates shall be counted in the awarding of academic honors. This designation of courses must be made in writing before January 15th, 1919. All other courses taken by members of the S.A.T.C. or of the Naval Unit shall be recorded on the college rank cards as with "Credit" or "No Credit" and shall not be given definite grades.

Voted: That members of the Senior Class who would have completed the requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester be allowed to take final examinations on any date after February 3rd, at the convenience of the instructor, provided that the courses be essentially consecutive.

Voted: That the students who were sent to the training camps during the fall term be given the same privileges as other men in the service away from Brunswick.

Voted: That S.A.T.C. specials be allowed to continue in college on probation for six weeks if the Recording Committee, after taking into consideration both the grades they have secured and the opinions of their instructors, deems this advisable. Applications for this privilege should be made to the Dean in writing before December 21st.

Voted: That applicants who can meet the entrance requirements of the College be admitted this year at the beginning of the second term.

Voted: That the second term begin on Thursday, January 2d, at 8.20 A. M.

MILITARY B's AWARDED.

Last Tuesday evening at the "sing" held in Memorial hall, Lieut. Wright awarded football letters to the men who have won them this fall in connection with their work on the S.A.T.C. football team. These letters were novel ones, being a large B with a U in the upper half and an S in the lower, signifying a U. S. Army team at Bowdoin. The men who were so honored were: Drummond, Perry, Parent, Caspar, Rhoades, Clifford, D. K., Haines, Lieut. Melton, Richardson, Fitzgerald, Curtis, Crockett, James and Dahlgren. Owing to an oversight Schonland did not receive his letter until Lieut. Melton gave it to him in chapel on Wednesday morning.

PHYSICAL TRAINING STARTS.

The classes in physical training under the instruction of William Hill, medic, commenced on Monday the tenth. All non-military men are required to go. The following schedule for physical training has been made and will continue at least until the Christmas holidays. Each man must go to three periods a week and may attend any three that are most convenient for him:

Monday, 3.30-4.30 P. M.

Tuesday, 3.30-4.30 P. M.

Wednesday, 3.30 P. M.

Thursday, 3.30-4.30 P. M.

Friday, 3.30-4.30 P. M.

Saturday, 2.30 P. M.—make up.

GLEE CLUB TRIALS.

Trials for the College Glee clubs will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at seven o'clock. Every man who can sing is urged to come and have a tryout.

DANCE IN THE UNION ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

The dance in the Union on Thanksgiving afternoon was one of the most enjoyable informal festivities of the year. It was well attended by the men who were unable to leave town over the holiday. The patronesses were Mrs. Roscoe Ham, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, and Mrs. Lee D. McClean. Among the guests were Mrs. Atwood of Boston, Mrs. George R. Gardner of Brunswick and her guest, Miss Marjorie Warren, who is in Brunswick as a representative of the National Red Cross for local relief work among soldiers' families.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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IN THE INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, 1921 Business Manager

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BOWDOIN DEMOBILIZED.

Bowdoin, like the nation, is being demobilized. Both are passing from a regime of strict discipline to one of free initiative. To the present group of undergraduates the strictness of mili-

tary discipline is perhaps the most vivid feature of the term now drawing to a close. They look forward eagerly to an early dismissal from the military service. They note the apparent removal of the grave national crisis which, while it lasted, laid stern hands upon them, lifted them out of their easy-going, carefree ways and compelled them into straight paths that reckoned not with their private preferences. The crisis gone, the goal of their subjection attained, the necessary continuance of the S.A.T.C. until the formalities of dissolution can be accomplished is felt in all its irksomeness. While the crisis lasted, this pressure was easily, cheerfully borne by the undergraduates, supported as they were by their feeling of common devotion to a great and common good. They experienced as never before, perhaps, the joy, or at least the serene comfort, of self-dedication to a task which left no fit man among their fellows outside its scope. Now they are going out of a service in which they were not permitted to have that loftier experience of devotion which has come to the Bowdoin men who stood on the firing-line in France. They will not know the strength of the comradeship born of a common danger, which has been singularly marked in the veterans of the Civil War, and will be no less evident among our fighting men of the present war. Yet they have done what the Nation called them to do, to their honor be it said.

And now they are being demobilized; now they are irked by that in which, but yesterday, they took their chief satisfaction. Is nothing to remain to them of their great experience but a petty sense of uncomfortable restraints and their service uniform? Is their fine morale, the product of a common devotion, about to crumble? Will demobilization be indeed for them demoralization?

No, not if Bowdoin undergraduates look below the surface of their experience to decipher its meaning; not if they lift their eyes to the horizons of their national life to see the outlines of the future.

The corps discipline, now so burdensomely felt, seems such because it seems also externally imposed. In the early days of the fall, when it weighed so lightly, it was earnestly willed by every undergraduate, who felt that under that discipline he was most truly the soldier and the sailor. Now he is sighing for freedom. Is it for undisciplined freedom? Will any Bowdoin man of the Students' Army Training Corps care to return to the careless, unpurposeful, self-centered life that many a fellow was living in college and

out of it before the war broke over him; or to the pursuit of private good, the attainment of selfish power? Not if he sees that the war has been fought, and his fellow Bowdoin men have given health, limb, life itself, in defending the common good against the raging of this same selfish power. Not if he sees that these real issues of the war are not yet settled; that the Peace Conference may yet turn the issues into selfish might versus selfish might; that the President of the United States has gone to the other side of the ocean to try to prevent that disaster now, and to guard, by common measures, with our fellow-victors, against its revival among the nations in the future. Not if he sees that Democracy, which is the freedom of self-discipline, is in the making, and still struggling against foes within itself; the undisciplined freedom of anarchy and the autocracy of special privilege, not only in Europe but in America as well. He will note that democracy, autoocracy, anarchy are all attitudes of mind before they are forms of government—or no-government; and he will ask himself what is his own special temper, whether he be for the common good and so essentially a democrat, or an autocrat and so for class privilege enforced against the many, or for the more unintelligent riot of instinct, an anarchist. And when the Bowdoin S.A.T.C. man has thought him self through to this point, his demobilization will be for him no return to undisciplined freedom; he will put himself in training, mental and physical, in these days now coming, to be ready for the sounding of his call, which, if he be a fit man, will not long be delayed. He will swear faith with his dead brothers over there and over here, and strike hands with the maimed and broken men who return from the great endeavor, that theirs shall not have been a heart-breaking sacrifice but a finished victory,—that in his own body he will fill up what was lacking, and had to be lacking, in their sufferings for the Democracy that is to be.

C. T. B.

NORTH HYDE 0, SOUTH HYDE 0.

On Tuesday, November 27, one of the coldest days this fall, the two teams of non-military men from Hyde Hall played each other to a standstill on Whittier Field. South Hyde played much the better game until the very last part of the contest. Thalheimer was the best ground-gainer on the field. Canter was nearly half of the North Hyde team on the defensive, and he also did good work on the offensive. Hunt and Bagdikian played well on the defensive, both of

them smearing a number of end runs. Partridge prevented a South Hyde touchdown in the first quarter by recovering a fumble behind his goal line. In the center of the line South Hyde was weakest. Canter made several good gains through the center and the guards, whereas the North Hyde line was a good deal stronger. Ridley and Fish both played well at center. Whitman played a good game at quarter for North Hyde. In the last quarter North Hyde was headed for a sure touchdown only to have the game end too soon. Most of the time neither goal line was in danger. Although South Hyde gained more ground than their opponents, they never got very near the enemy goal posts.

The summary:

NORTH HYDE—	—SOUTH HYDE
Hunt, l.e.	r.e, Bagdikian
Freeman, Claff, lt.	r.t., Northrop, Rogers
Peabody, lg.	r.g., Rogers, Stearns
Ridley, c.	c., Fish
Newell, r.g.	l.g., Stearns, Bean
Nixon, rt.	l.t., Whitney
Bernstein, r.e.	e., Simpson
Whitman, q.b.	q.b., Battison
Partridge, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Thalheimer
Perkins, r.h.b.	l.h.b., King
Canter, f.b.	f.b., Lombard, Northrop

Score—North Hyde 0, South Hyde 0.

Alumni Notes

'79—Walter Goodwin Davis, a trustee and bank director in Portland, Maine, died in that city the 24th of November. He was born in Portland January 6, 1857. Three years after his graduation from college he received the degree of Master of Arts from Bowdoin. He was the brother-in-law of Professor George T. Files of Bowdoin. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

'89—Chief Deputy United States Marshal Burton Smith has compiled and arranged for the United States Marshal's office two volumes which are unique and have been demonstrated to be of great service to the officials connected with the department. One, a book of forms, contains a form for every return which has to be made in the marshal's office and is unique in that it is entirely done by typewriter. The other is a Topical Index and Digest of Decisions of the Comptroller of the Treasury. This also is typewritten.

ex-'98—The selectmen of Brunswick have appointed Hon. Edward W. Wheeler a member of a committee on prisons and prison labor. This committee was appointed at the request of the

authorities in Washington.

'07—Mrs. J. P. Winchell of Brunswick, on the 20th of November, received telegrams from her two sons announcing the arrival of new members in their families. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Winchell of Arlington, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Winchell of East Orange, N. J., have a son. Mr. Thomas Winchell was in the class of 1907, and Mr. John Winchell was ex-'06.

'13—Captain John A. Slocum, who left Brunswick last year in command of the 10th Company, Maine Coast Artillery, National Guard, is now in charge of the Headquarters Company of the 20th Regiment, C.A.C., at Fort Williams, Maine.

'14—Lieutenant Louis A. Donahue of Portland, Maine, has been a second time reported as wounded in action. While in command of his company in the 101st Infantry, a part of the 26th Division, which was attacking near Verdun in the week of October 21, he received shrapnel injuries in the head, which may have caused blindness in the right eye. He was wounded before on July 18 in the memorable advance of the Americans at Château-Thierry, when he was badly burned and gassed. For bravery in this engagement he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. His service in France dates from September, 1917, continuously in the same regiment of the famous 26th Division. He was always very prominent in college activities and he is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

'17—Lieut. Donald W. Philbrick is now stationed at General Headquarters on confidential work for General Pershing. He has often met Captain H. C. Bell and Lieut. Van Cleve, former Bowdoin professors.

ex-'17—Lieutenant Judson Gordon Martell of West Somerville, Mass., has been reported as killed in action, in the latter part of October. The notice appeared in the casualty lists of November 24. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. His name is one more addition to the honor roll of the class of 1917 which had already lost three men in the service.

'18—Amos L. Allen has been chemist for the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., since July of this year.

ex-'18—Cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Miss Lillian Barbara Tobey of Brunswick and First Class Private William Lewis Ripley of the Ordnance Department. Mr. Ripley had enlisted in the Maine Ordnance Department and after a period of training at vari-

ous camps in New England, North Carolina and South Carolina, was sent to France.

ex-'19—Hugh A. Mitchell, a balloonist in the Naval Aviation Corps, has been selected as one of the men to convoy President Wilson's peace delegation on its way across the Atlantic.

ex-'20—Corporal Carroll E. York of Brunswick, formerly of the 142d Aero Squadron, has recently been transferred to the 1106th Aero Replacement Squadron.

With the Faculty

President Sills was in Boston Friday, being a guest of honor and a speaker at the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, and later on in the same evening he attended the monthly banquet of the Bowdoin Club.

Professor Hormell gave an address on the "Problems of Valuation" on Wednesday, the fourth, at the second annual assessors' convention at Augusta.

The milk inspection of Brunswick is now being made by the biology department and Dr. Gross has been officially appointed milk inspector.

On Friday evening, Dec. 6, Professor and Mrs. Woodruff gave a reception to President and Mrs. Sills. The house was beautifully decorated with pink chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Mrs. Woodruff was assisted by Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Hutchins and Miss Smith who served ice cream and cake and by Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Gross who served punch.

Professor Elliott has had an article appear in the "Nation" for November 30, entitled the "New Nation and New Poetry," a discussion of the present school of American poets in its relation to our renewed national spirit and purposes.

On the Campus

Donald S. Higgins '19 was on the Campus November 29th. He has been in training at Bumpkin Island since the middle of last summer. He is to be transferred to Wakefield, Mass., for two weeks' training before being sent to some other place which has not yet been definitely decided.

On the evening of Friday, November 29, Toyokawa, '21, and T. Minobe gave a very interesting exhibition of Ju-Jitsu in the Union for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Delta Upsilon orchestra furnished some snappy music.

Frank E. Dennett, '90, of Milwaukee, Wis-

consin, was in town for a day or two last week.

Paul W. Smith, ex-'20, was *on the Campus* last week after leaving the Coast Artillery School at Fort Williams. He has had a very difficult task in gaining admission to an O. T. C. this year. Last spring he was accepted by the authorities at Fortress Monroe, Va., but upon arriving there, he learned that men of his particular draft status were ineligible for this training school. In July, he applied through Lieut. Col. Duval for admission to the Field Artillery School at Camp Taylor, Ky., and in August received a notification to go to the camp after he had been inducted by his local draft board. Nothing happened, however, until after the signing of the armistice. He was then inducted into the school at Fort Williams, where he is at present stationed.

Leslie E. Norwood, ex-'20, was *on the Campus* last week for a few days after returning from Camp Lee, Virginia.

Albert C. Hurrell, ex-'20, was *on the Campus* for a few days last week after leaving the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va.

Look '20, who has been detained in the hospital at Camp Lee has finally arrived home and was *on the Campus* for a few minutes last week.

Prosser '20, just back from Camp Lee was *on the Campus* last week.

Coff '22 was home over the week end.

The other morning Lieutenant Melton demonstrated to the members of the S.A.T.C. the methods of warfare used in actual fighting in France, showing the formations for entering and leaving the trenches, and "going over the top."

Bush '22 has returned from Fort McKinley where he has been receiving ear treatment for the past fortnight.

Schonland '21, who was sent to Camp Lee and who has returned home, was *on the Campus* last Tuesday.

Next week will be the last week of recitations for this term.

The coming of snow brought misfortune to the Naval Unit and the Second Platoon. Both were as unable to resist snow-balling as they were to hit what they aimed for. The battle between them resulted in seven broken windows in North Maine, confinement to quarters for the Second Platoon, and fines for the Navy men.

The Red Cross dance and poster exhibit which was held in the Town hall last Tuesday evening was well attended by members of the student body. The S.A.T.C. men were given the evening off and so were able to stay until the affair

was over. An orchestra made up of students furnished lively music for the dance.

Examinations covering this term's work will commence on Saturday of this week and continue until the 21st.

There are a good many lame muscles among the non-military men which were caused by stiff gym work assigned them by their able instructor, "Bill" Hill.

Capt. Whittier, known *on the Campus* as "Doc Whit," who has been Chief Surgeon of the military forces stationed at Portland, has applied for his transfer to the Bowdoin Medical School. He expects to be back at college soon, for good.

We are wondering if the disbandment of the S.A.T.C. will mean the loss of free "movies" at the Union, and also, the closing of the canteen there.

Henry Haskell '18, is at his home, in town, after having been discharged from the Naval Aviation School in Florida.

"Timmy" Stearns, '18, was *on the Campus* last week.

With the exception of three or four "gobs" the entire Naval Unit cut chapel on Sunday.

The anxious owner of a missing feline pet made a few hurried inquiries at the biology laboratory the other morning.

The monotony of the Surveying class was broken last week when Mr. Nowlan and a student jumped into the river to save a dog from drowning.

REPORT OF TREASURER A.S.B.C. SEASON 1917-1918.

Receipts.

Tax 1st semester, 299 men.....	\$2,242.50
Tax 2nd semester, 256 men.....	1,915.00
Returned by Mgr. of Band.....	8.56
Bal. from last year.....	200.13
Total.....	\$4,366.19

Expenditures.

Athletic Council for—	
Football	\$1,200.00
Baseball	1,100.00
Track	170.00
Tennis	50.00
Fencing
Bowdoin Pub. Co.	380.00
Christian Association	195.00
Debating Council	28.00
Band	75.00
Bal. on deposit (First Nat. Bank)....	68.19
Total.....	\$4,366.19

Date, June 7, 1918.

Respectfully submitted,

Manton Copeland, *Treasurer*,
Examined and found correct and properly vouched.
Barrett Potter, *Auditor*.
Nov. 19, 1918.

DISBANDMENT OF S.A.T.C.

According to the latest reports the regular service men with names beginning with the letters from A to K, all limited service men, and all men intending to leave college will receive honorable discharge from the S.A.T.C. on Tuesday December 10th. The remaining men will be discharged from the service on December 17th.

REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC OFFICER.

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS,
BOWDOIN S.A.T.C.

Brunswick, Me.,

Nov. 30, 1918.

Athletic Officer's report.

Receipts.

\$1.00 donation from student body.....	\$298.00
First game (Portland Naval Reserves).....	151.37
Second game (Portland Naval Reserves).....	40.00
Third game (U. of M.).....	290.45
Fourth game (Colby).....	120.35
Fifth game (Bates).....	50.00
Balance left from Portland Naval Reserves....	5.39
Army-Navy game	28.30
Total.....	\$983.86

Expenditures.

Inner soles	\$3.00
Two barrels lime.....	2.80
Posters	3.20
Football	8.00
Medical supplies	2.50
Strong box80
Telephone25
Telegraph77
Account book	4.50
Guarantee to P. N. R.	40.00
Referee and umpire.....	34.00
Railroad fare to Portland.....	41.86
Electric car fare.....	1.15
Resin35
Tape	1.25
Telephone	1.15
Shoe strings	1.20
Tape	2.70
Cash to U. of M. on guarantee.....	150.00
Referee and umpire (U. of M.).....	36.00
Trucking50
Cash to Colby on guarantee.....	42.00
Referee and umpire (Colby).....	36.00
One meal (Colby).....	15.00
Railroad fare to Lewiston.....	27.30
Baggageman20
Tape and cotton.....	1.75
Shoe strings50
Trolley and taxi.....	.70

Supper for team.....	20.20
Trucking	1.65
Gum20
Postage and telephone.....	.56
Three pairs football shoes and postage.....	17.56
Plaster	4.50
Linament	1.00
Meals for P. N. R.	12.00
One pair football shoes and postage.....	5.55
Posters	3.00
Work on field.....	13.75
Tape	1.25
Posters	3.25
Ankle supporter	1.00
Balance expenses to U. of M.	88.40
Eight bags plaster.....	12.00
Lining field	5.00
Posters and tickets.....	4.75
Football	8.00
Tape and cotton.....	1.50
Balance expenses to Colby.....	33.08
Change for U. of M. game at gate.....	35.00
Change for Colby game at gate.....	35.00
One meal for Colby.....	19.00
Lining field	5.00
Football	6.00
Two meals for U. of M.	16.00
Posters	3.25
Block letters "B" for team.....	9.54
War tax on P. N. R. game.....	14.32
Telephone	1.15
Incidental expenses Army-Navy game.....	2.00
Telephone	1.65
Football	5.00
Telephone bill	4.99
War tax on U. of M. game.....	23.88
War tax on Army-Navy game.....	3.63
Change for P. N. R. game at gate.....	15.45
Football	6.00

Total.....\$900.49

Total receipts

\$983.86

Total expenditures

900.49

Balance.....\$83.87

Keller F. Melton,
2nd Lt. Inf. U.S.A., Athletic Officer.

LECTURE ON DEC. 17.

There will be a lecture on Dec. 17 given by Mr. A. P. Norton, Curator of the Portland Society of Natural History, under the auspices of the Junior Audubon Society in the biology lecture room. He will speak upon the subject: "Our Sea Birds and Their Protection."

A TRIBUTE.

Leonard Henry Gibson, Jr., of Bath, Maine, Bowdoin, '14, died of influenza in October while in military training at Camp Devens. At Bowdoin College Mr. Gibson showed exceptional literary ability, and on graduating he proceeded to study for the doctor's degree in English

Literature at Harvard University. He was about to complete this work successfully, and to begin a promising career as college teacher and literary scholar, when America entered the war. At once he gave up his own plans and tried by all means to get into the National service, with the hope of winning an officer's commission. One branch after another, however, rejected him for a slight physical deficiency, though in other respects he was well qualified. Finally he decided to proceed with his chosen vocation, and he obtained a position as instructor in Lafayette College, Pennsylvania. Also he was married, after having postponed this event for some time so as to be free for military assignment.

Later on, by one of fate's ironic turns, Mr. Gibson was drafted and was this time allowed to pass the physical examination. He waived claim for exemption, and accepted service as a private at considerable sacrifice of his personal interest and happiness. After a time his ability was recognized and he was designed for training at an officers' camp. The commission for which he had long hoped, and which he had so well deserved, was just ahead, when death took him.

Mr. Gibson's sacrifice was one of those which attract little attention, but are none the less very memorable and are written deep in the history of American culture. He was not physically robust; he had become more and more devoted to the things of the mind and had not the temperament which takes naturally to military life. His compelling motive throughout was solely duty. He had a fine persistent sense of duty which constantly hid itself behind quiet modesty and quaint genial humor. Thus he was peculiarly endeared to the few who knew him well. Early in the past summer, on a visit to Bowdoin, he joked to me about the way Uncle Sam had long refused him and then suddenly decided to take him. But he had no word of complaint, and apparently no consciousness that his own conduct was in noble accord with the world's best tradition of the true gentleman and scholar. He saw the light that Philip Sidney saw, and in the same spirit. For though externally fortune mistreated him, he was indeed, in the words of his most loved author, one of those

"Whose blood and judgment are so well commingled
That they are not a pipe for fortune's finger
To sound what stop she please."

G. R. Elliott.

Published in the Delta Upsilon Quarterly for December.

PROFESSOR LUNT GOING ABROAD AS ADVISER TO PEACE DELEGATION.

Dr. William E. Lunt, professor of English constitutional history at Haverford College, has been selected as a member of the peace conference organization just leaving for France. He is to act as expert adviser on important points relating to certain national boundaries. Professor Lunt graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1904. In 1905, he won a degree of Master of Arts at Harvard, and three years later, a degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He has taught history at the University of Wisconsin, Bowdoin and Cornell, and in 1917, he was chosen as the first occupant of the new chair of English constitutional history at Haverford. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

PROFESSOR McCONAUGHY MADE PRESIDENT OF KNOX COLLEGE.

It was announced at Dartmouth College on July 29, 1918, that Mr. John L. McConaughy had resigned his professorship to accept the presidency of Knox College, Galesburgh, Illinois. He graduated from Yale in 1909, and later received a master's degree from Bowdoin and a degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia. He began teaching at Bowdoin, where he was professor of education and English until 1915. He then accepted a professorship at Dartmouth. Mr. McConaughy was director of the summer school, secretary of the college committee on admission, and professor of education. Knox College is the second oldest college in Illinois and has an enrolment of over five hundred men and women.

RESOLUTION.

Hall of Alpha Delta Phi:

In the casualty list made public on November 24, it was reported that Lieut. Judson G. Martell had been killed in action.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, of which he was a member, mourn his death as the third which has come to us on the battlefields of France. Lieut. Martell entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1913 and remained two years here with the Class of 1917. Cheerful, kindly, and courageous, he will be remembered by those who here record their sense of high honor and respect at the death which he has died.

Leslie B. Heeney,

Philip R. Lovell,

For the Chapter.

Men Leaving

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ADDRESS TO THE MANA-
GER BEFORE YOU LEAVE.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 7, 1919

NO. 17

ORIENT EDITORS RETURN.

At the meeting of the ORIENT editorial board Friday afternoon, the majority of the original staff elected last March was present, together with the new members who have so efficiently edited the paper this fall during the existing emergency. Redman, '21, presided until the reelection of Clyde E. Stevens, '19, as editor-in-chief. Leland M. Goodrich, '20, was elected managing editor for the remainder of the term. In view of the splendid services rendered this year by Redman, '21, Berry, '21, and Houghton, '21, it was unanimously voted to make these men associate editors. It was further voted that additional candidates be called for from the Freshman class at once, the new men to be given same opportunities to "make" the board as was given to the non-military candidates who started in the fall.

WANTED: FRESHMEN.

At the last meeting of the ORIENT board it was voted to call for more candidates for the editorial staff. These new men will be given every opportunity to prove their merits before the annual election next March, and will not be handicapped by their late start. This action on the part of the ORIENT was taken in order to bring out men who were prevented from completing last term by military or naval training. Each fraternity should have at least one Freshman trying out for the editorial board, and all candidates must report to Managing Editor Goodrich, 28 North Appleton Hall, at once.

ARMY AND NAVY FAREWELL HOP.

The farewell hop of the Army and Navy took place in the Gymnasium on Saturday night, December 14th. The dance was well attended both by the soldiers and sailors and also by the non-military men. The affair was a very enjoyable one and was a success in every way. Music for an order of twenty-four dances was furnished by the college orchestra,—an organization which has done some excellent work during the past term.

The patronesses were: Mrs. K. C. M. Sills,

Mrs. J. H. Duval, Mrs. W. H. Wright and Mrs. G. M. Elliott. The committee on arrangements was composed of the following men: R. E. Cleaves, C. P. Rhoades, H. W. Lamb, P. D. Crockett and A. R. Caspar.

LIEUT. COL. SHERMAN A. WHITE KILLED.

News has been received of the death of Lieut. Col. Sherman A. White, who was killed in an accident in France, Nov. 30, 1918. Col. White, it will be recalled, was the first military instructor at Bowdoin in 1917 and was a fine example of an officer and a gentleman.

After leaving Bowdoin Col. White, then a Captain, joined the 30th Infantry at Syracuse, N. Y., and was engaged for some time in mustering members of the New York Guard into the service. Then he received his majority and was still with the 30th until it embarked last spring; then he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and finally went across in charge of some trains. He was in action for some time with the 51st Infantry. The nature of the accident in which he met his death is unknown at present.

MAJOR T. L. PIERCE, '98, AMONG WOUNDED.

Hit By Machine Gun Bullets and Hurt By Shell, Recovering.

(The Evening Sun, Saturday, Dec. 21, 1918)

Today's casualty list contains the name of Major Thomas L. Pierce of the 325th Infantry, who is reported to have been wounded in action on Oct. 15. His brother, Henry H. Pierce, lawyer, with offices at 49 Wall street, has received word that he is recovering and expects either to rejoin his command or return to the United States in the near future.

When the United States entered the war, Major Pierce was connected with the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston. Previous to this he had attended the Business Men's Camp at Plattsburg in 1915 and 1916, and then entered the first training camp for officers at Fort McPherson in Georgia. He was commissioned Major at the end

of the period of training and was assigned to the 325th Infantry of the 82d Division.

The division went overseas in April, 1918, and first saw service with the British troops on the Picardy front. Later it took over part of a sector in the region of Toul. Still later it went south of Metz. Major Pierce took part in the offensives of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. In the battle in the forest he went in at the right of the 77th Division. About 7,000 men, or almost 50 per cent. of the combatant strength of the division, were killed, wounded or gassed in the attack. On Oct. 11 Major Pierce was hit twice by machine gun bullets, but was able to stay with his battalion, the third of the 325th Infantry, until Oct. 15, when a shell exploded near by.

Major Pierce was born in Portland, Me., on July 6, 1877, and is a graduate of Bowdoin College. He is a brother of J. A. Pierce of *The Sun*, and has another brother, Maurice, who is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy.

LIEUT. WARREN E. ROBINSON, '10.

Lieutenant Warren Eastman Robinson is officially reported as having died, on November 6th, of wounds received in action about November 5th. He was first lieutenant of Company C, 102d Machine Gun Battalion, of the 26th Division.

In 1910, Lieutenant Robinson became a member of Troop C, Massachusetts Cavalry. He served on the Mexican border during the summer of 1916, winning his commission as second lieutenant in that period. The Massachusetts Cavalry was later converted into a machine gun battalion, and as such went across to France in September, 1917. The record of the 26th is well known.

After some weeks of training the company went into the line about the first of February. In the early summer Lieutenant Robinson attended a school of instruction for officers, and his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant soon followed. After the second battle of the Marne, in which he had been engaged at Chateau Thierry, he was cited in orders for marked gallantry. His last letter, written November 3d, reported heavy fighting, which was later identified as that east of the Meuse.

Warren Eastman Robinson came from a prominent Bowdoin family. His father, Walter A. Robinson, of Arlington, Mass., is a graduate of the college, and a member of the faculty of the Boston Latin School. Warren E. Robinson was born on May 7, 1890, and attended the schools

of Arlington. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was active in track athletics, the ORIENT, and other undergraduate affairs. After his graduation in 1910 he studied science and mathematics at Harvard University, receiving the degree of A.M., and taught in the high schools at Watertown and Quincy. For the last few years he had been a member of the faculty of the Boston Latin School.

In 1914, Lieutenant Robinson married Anne Louise, daughter of the late Professor Henry Johnson and Mrs. Johnson. His home was in Boston, but his vacations were spent mostly in Brunswick. Lieutenant Robinson is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Robinson.

No one who knew Lieutenant Robinson in civilian life could doubt that he would make an able and devoted officer. His thorough manliness, his wholesomeness of body, mind and spirit, his splendid vigor and alertness, and his steadiness under great responsibilities, were qualities that marked him out for leadership. He had a clear, well-poised mind and a wide range of interests, but his bent was toward a life of action. It was this temperament that made him so successful in dealing with boys. Like all his father's people, he told a story capitably, and he had the keenest relish of absurdities. There was about him a certain merriness of heart, a youthful zest in the give and take of comradeship, which explains the delight he took, for instance, in Ian Hay's stories of the war. Captain Wagstaffe and Bobby Little would have welcomed him to that gallant and whimsical fellowship. These were the engaging surface traits of a character grounded upon loyalty, unassuming strength, unusual capacity for deep affection, and a highly spiritual religious faith. The sacrifice was never made more generously, with a clearer vision of its precious elements, or a better understanding of the magnificence of the Cause.

WILLIAM OLIVIER BERNARD, '18.

It was with great surprise that the College learned Dec. 17 of the death of William Olivier Bernard, '18, from the dread disease of influenza. Bernard received his A.B. degree *cum laude* last June and was studying medicine in the Medical School at the time of his death. His funeral was held in Auburn on Friday, Dec. 20, and was attended by several members of the Faculty and about twenty students of the College and Medical School.

While a student in the College, Bernard specialized in biology and psychology, graduating with honors in 1918. He was a member of the Biology Club, and Phi Chi (medical) fraternity, and was a charter member of Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu.

DEATH OF SAMUEL G. BUSH '22.

The second Bowdoin student to die of influenza at the Infirmary was Samuel Garnons Bush, whose death occurred on Monday, Dec. 23d. Mr. Bush, whose home was in Montclair, N. J., was a graduate of Good Will High School where he had the reputation of being an excellent student and a young man of promise. During the last days of his illness his father and brother and Mrs. Ella M. Thurston, a matron at Good Will, were in constant attendance upon him.

The remains were taken to Bloomfield, N. J., where the funeral took place on Christmas Day.

Mr. Bush, who was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, entered Bowdoin last fall and although he had been here but a short time he made many warm friends who are saddened to learn of his death.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR FILES.

On the evening of December 19, there was a very interesting lecture in Memorial Hall by Professor George T. Files, who is back in this country on leave of absence from France. There was a very large audience at the hall. The lecture was given in connection with Mr. Files' work for the last nine months with the Y. M. C. A. in France.

Mr. Files began his talk with a fine tribute to Lieutenant Warren E. Robinson, '10, who had given up his life in battle less than a week before the armistice. Mr. Files then dwelt considerably on the American soldier's love of home, and mentioned several little instances of this in his own experience. Next the lecturer told about certain phases of the Y. M. C. A. work, emphasizing especially the fact that the European soldiers could not be helped in the least through religious channels. Mr. Files told his audience very frankly how low the morale of France had been until the Americans came at last and decided the struggle. He spoke with the greatest sympathy and appreciation of the French people and their treatment of the Americans. In the last part of the lecture, he gave some vivid descriptions of the German attacks on French towns, by means of aeroplanes and long-range

guns.

Mr. Files did not talk so much about his own personal experiences as he did about the war in general, but what he said concerning the war and the Y. M. C. A. work, gave a clear impression of the ideals of the great organization and the conditions under which it carried on its work.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN.

The Brunswick Chapter of the Red Cross has a membership of about 3,200 for the year 1919. The Christmas membership drive, held under the leadership of George R. Gardner, '01, was most successful. The membership was increased by 1,400 over the number for 1918. One of the two committees aiding Mr. Gardner was headed by Carl J. Longren, '19, who canvassed on the campus. Although half the students had gone home, 107 members were secured for the Brunswick chapter.

RECENT INITIATIONS.

A number of men were taken into fraternities early in December. The three fraternities which held initiations and the members received were as follows:

ZETA PSI

Clarence Pennington Yerxa, Houlton.

THETA DELTA CHI

Paul Fitzgerald, Bath.

Harold Doe, China.

George Fred Teny, Waterville.

SIGMA NU

Francis Harper Sleeper, Houlton.

Wendell John White, Bath.

FIRST FRATERNITY DANCE OF YEAR.

Theta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained at the chapter house on Friday evening, it being the first fraternity dancing party to be held at Bowdoin this year. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Brunswick and Mrs. Forrest Goodwin of Skowhegan were the patronesses. Music for an order of 24 dances was furnished by Edwards' Orchestra.

BOOK BY E. BALDWIN SMITH, '11.

E. Baldwin Smith has just published a volume entitled "Early Christian Iconography and the School of Provence," one of the Princeton Monographs in Art and Archaeology. It is illustrated by drawings made by the author largely from originals.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
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THE CHOICE OF ELECTIVES.

The opening of the winter term will bring to many men for the first time, the necessity of choosing elective studies. Such choices may be made on the policy of following the course of least resistance, which has done so much to discredit the early plan of leaving to each student absolute freedom to select whatever studies he may choose, or electives may be chosen with the foresight which a serious person uses in deciding questions which may be of importance later.

The time has now gone by when it made

practically no difference what subjects a student took in college, as was the case when practically only one course of study was provided for all students, and before graduate and professional work grew to the present proportions. At the end of every year, now, it is the usual experience of members of the faculty, to have calls from members of the senior class who have decided at the eleventh hour to undertake post-graduate work, but who find themselves without work in preliminary subjects which with a little foresight could have been easily obtained.

To choose courses wisely, a man should first form some opinion of what he hopes to do after college, a question which all too many postpone until the day after graduation. While this question cannot in some cases, and should not in many more, be settled finally too far in advance, still every man mature enough to be in college should have in mind some list of possible occupations which after graduation he may follow. If an absolute choice cannot be made at present, a man can at least go the length of crossing off the occupations he was certain not to like from the childhood rhyme:

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief,
Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief."

Or, to include a wide and more modern selection of occupations, the list used in the census, or by the Selective Draft Boards.

M. P. C.

"PICKING UP."

The return to college of Bowdoin's warriors presents the problem of restoring student activities to their peace-time status. This means that athletics, debating, music, dramatics, journalism, and we may well add studies, should be brought back as soon as possible to their previous standards. Foremost of these must at all times come the college work proper; neglect of one's courses is bound to prove disastrous in the end, even though it does not bring immediate destruction to the delinquent. During the progress of the war it was only natural that the student body, as a whole, should be restless and much of the time not as careful in keeping up with classroom tasks as it should have. Today, this feeling of unrest has vanished, and the men in uniform are returning from the grim toil of Army or Navy to the equally serious proposition of completing their education. These men have already learned the value of a college training in many cases, and are now on the campus with the desire to become better fitted for their life-work. Let us all, then, get down to our desks and books, and

make the most of the present opportunity to improve ourselves.

Physical exercises have been held absolutely essential in every branch of the American fighting forces, and surely, if such training is necessary in the outdoor life led by our warriors, it is also needed to brace up those who are living indoors as closely as the average college student. During the past term, members of the S.A.T.C. were required to take some form of recreation each afternoon; why not continue doing so in the future, even though the former rules have become obsolete? To be sure, winter is upon us with its ice and snow, but there are plenty of opportunities left for walking, skating and snow-shoeing. Or, if one prefers, there is the excellent Gymnasium and Athletic Building at the disposal of the ambitious.

As the term progresses, the students will doubtless be asked to support the various indoor activities such as debating, music, and dramatics. Journalism is even now offering opportunities for men to try-out for the ORIENT.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor:

The record made by Bowdoin in the Civil War was unexcelled and probably unequaled by any other college in the North.

The Bowdoin of the present generation has been equally loyal to the Government. The college as an institution has unstintingly devoted its resources to winning the war; its Faculty has met great responsibilities with zeal and ability; its graduates and undergraduates of fighting age have rallied to the colors.

It remains for us who have sat on the side lines, too old and weak to fight, to declare a triumph. Committees should be formed and preparations under way for a Victory Commencement that will exceed in numbers and enthusiasm anything that the college has ever witnessed. It should be a Commencement in honor of the boys who have shed imperishable lustre upon the name of their Alma Mater.

As the names of the Bowdoin men of '61 to '65 adorn the south wall of Memorial Hall so the north wall should be dedicated to the men who served in the World War.

And what memorial shall we raise on the beautiful Bowdoin campus to those who made the great sacrifice? Let it be something so artistic and fitting that it will be the shrine to which the coming generations of Bowdoin men

of all time will turn with veneration and pride.

EDGAR O. ACHORN (1881.)

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly print for the attention of our undergraduates the following remarks and oblige:

American business and finance must draw upon the young men of the nation, particularly the undergraduates of our colleges, in order to solve the varied problems in connection with American foreign banking and trade development. Adequate men can be secured through training in language and in banking economics that the college can give, and it can not be urged too strongly on the men from Bowdoin, who are desirous of entering the banking field that they should lay their plans now for the future.

Great steps in the expansion of our foreign trade are being contemplated by our manufacturers and merchants too, and their need for men more or less versed in the customs, languages, laws and moneys of Europe, Asia and South America, is vital. It is a big game for big men and the opportunities for steady advancement are many.

The American bank or export house must send men to South America, for instance, to look over the field and to investigate business propositions. A conversational knowledge of Spanish and Portugese is absolutely necessary in order that the business in hand may be consummated properly.

May I urge some of you fellows to start planning for the future now, take up the courses in Spanish, Portugese or Italian that the college offers you and so be prepared for the great period of economic readjustment that will confront you when you have finished your college careers.

Yours very truly,

ALVAH B. STETSON, '15.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT.

The letters published below will no doubt be of interest to ORIENT readers as they were written by Warren C. Merrill, ex-'19, who is a private in the Medical Dept. of the 103rd Infantry, A.E.F., France.

Base Hospital, No. 32,

July 23, 1918.

Dear Dad:—

The expected has happened and after dodging many shells, machine gun slugs, minnen-weifers,

whiz-bangs, etc., a dirty, low-down Hun sniper has put me back in hospital with a nice little painless hole in my arm. It wouldn't be so bad but he took me when I had a badly wounded man on my back and the bullet that wounded me killed him. It hit him first.

I hope this will reach you either before or soon after the casualty list with my name on it is published, for I don't want you to worry unduly, for there is not a thing to worry about. You can't imagine how good it seems to be thoroughly deloused, clean and filled up. Heaven couldn't be any better. We are getting nice fresh vegetables to eat and it seems good after the slim feed we had at the front. It wasn't the cook's fault, however, but the Huns'. They would either blow up our rations or gas them, so all we could eat was the Karo syrup and hardtack and, of course, beanconp monkey meat. This counter-offensive is bringing great joy to everyone over here and the papers say that the States are going wild over the successes that have followed our advance. It really looks like the beginning of the end and I hope it is. The beauty of the whole business is that while large numbers of our men have been wounded, very few are being killed outright. We went forward so fast that our artillery couldn't keep up with us. If it had been able to, we would have driven the Huns into the Rhine. We'll do that trick pretty soon anyway.

Well, Dad, this is all for this time but will write again soon.

Best love to all,
Warren.

Feldpost,
September 15, 1918.

Dear Dad:—

I am sitting here in what was once Boche land, writing on Boche paper with a Boche pencil and using a Boche book, "Die Goldene Rette," as a desk.

We started our drive at 8 A. M., Sept. 12. The barrage, however, opened up at midnight and it was a corker.

We have been on our way up here ever since the 28th of August. Practically all the journey was made on foot and at night so as to insure as much secrecy as possible. We would hike for two nights and rest the third night, then hike the next two nights and so on. All of our stops but one were made in woods away from villages.

Up till the second of September we had good

weather, but since we have had rotten weather and have been wet and cold all the time. The nights of Sept. 9, 10 and 11 were especially bad and when we hiked up to the front line the night of the 11th it rained in torrents; the roads were veritable rivers and every trench was a rushing stream.

We pulled into the front line without making any disturbance and were placed in dugouts where we would be safe from a counter-barrage if the Boche should try one.

We were too wet and crowded to attempt any sleep, so we just sat around smoking and talking and waiting for the fun to start.

At 12.30 the mortars began to speak, then the 75's picked it up and soon we could hear the 6-inch batteries working and over all we could hear the rumble of the 12, 14 and 16-inch batteries away back.

For a few moments there was silence in the dugout. Then someone laughed nervously and remarked that "Hell has broken loose over in Germany." After the first few moments we became accustomed to the roar and scream of the shells and everything became normal.

At 4 A. M. a grub detail brought us some Karo syrup and bread and we ate all there was and could easily have handled more if we had had it.

At 7.30 the lieutenant came around and told us to get out and get set, which we did, and at 8 sharp Captain Healy gave us the word and we scrambled up over the parapet and stood there looking around at the havoc that had been created. Our wire had all been cut by a detail before the barrage started and lay tangled and snarled on the ground and was passed with little difficulty.

A few Boche guns were working, but their range was poor and nearly all the shells were bursting over to the left and doing no damage to us. A few burst directly behind us. Away out front was our barrage creeping forward slowly and tearing great holes in the earth and smashing trees into tooth-pick material.

Soon we came to what was once Boche wire, but nothing was left but a few strands and when we had passed those we were in the Boche first line trenches. They were practically levelled and it was some distance from there that the first prisoners, seventeen in number, were picked up, and a most terrified lot they were. Their trenches and dugouts had been blown to bits and the Americans would surely kill them they thought.

It was a short distance from there that we met our first resistance—a machine gun concealed in the trees. A sniper, however, soon overcame the difficulty and we pushed on and came to a couple of men wounded in their arms and another man killed.

Just beyond there our right was held up for quite a while by a machine gun nest, and after some delay a small party of four men, led by Brooks Savage, flanked it and put it out of commission with none but Boche casualties.

Then we pushed on over a couple of hills and came to where the leading company had captured a couple of artillery pieces. Then we started mopping up some woods and got caught in a barrage and retreated to a safer place from which we started out once more and flanked the woods and then held up and spent the night in an abandoned trench. We had all chucked our blankets away when we started and as it had been raining nearly all day long we were soaked through and passed a miserable night.

The next morning at 4 o'clock we pushed on further and came through some more woods onto a road which we followed quite a distance passing by abandoned barracks, some of which had been set on fire.

The road was lined with material which the Boche had dropped in their retreat, most of it being machine gun ammunition.

This road led through woods all the way until we struck the main road which ran along the crest of a hill. From there we could see for miles. The air was full of smoke from fires that had been set in villages when the Boche had left.

Our objective lay just at the foot of this hill and we approached it very cautiously but the enemy had evacuated the night before and only a handful of civilians were left to greet us, which they did most gladly. After four years of German domination they were once more free. French flags were brought forth from their hiding places and were hung from the windows and the old mayor at once set about tearing down the bulletin boards which German "Ortkommandantur" used in issuing orders to the population. It was a great day for them all and they made the most of it by tearing down the signs left there by the Boche.

All this time we had been without food excepting a can of corned beef and you can imagine that we were pretty hungry, so we started out to find something to eat. We finally found a storehouse which the Boche had failed to burn up and we had a grand feed of "monkey-meat,"

hard tack, black bread and cabbages. We ate until we could hold no more and then withdrew to the hill again and established our front line there, though the Boche were fully 25 kilometers away.

That night our soup gun appeared on the scene and we had some hot coffee and bread much to our joy.

We passed another cold night and then went down to the village again.

Six of us, Brooks was one of them, scouted around and succeeded in finding some hens running wild in the woods and we managed to kill three of them and got a French woman to cook them for us and we sure had a banquet. We had fried potatoes (also Boche) and some American bread. The woman looked at the bread in amazement and wanted to know if we had *white bread every day*. It was the first white bread she had seen for four years. We gave her a loaf and she was as pleased as could be with it.

After dinner we pulled out and hiked away back here to a reserve position and from all reports I should imagine that the Boche were on the run and at least 40 kilometers in advance of us here.

Our casualties were slight and our battalion alone took 1,200 prisoners, so I think we can chalk up another success for the 103d.

Best love to all,

Lovingly,
Warren.

With the Faculty

Word has been received that Professor Philip W. Meserve, formerly of Portland, who is now a lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service in France, will soon return to this country to be discharged, following which he will resume his position as assistant professor of Chemistry. Until his arrival Frank A. Hilton, Jr., '19, of Portland, will be laboratory assistant for Professor Marshall P. Cram.

Lieutenant Thomas C. Van Cleve, of the department of History, has been promoted to captain and assigned to the American Army of Occupation as a member of the Divisional Staff. His headquarters are now at Coblenz. He does not know when he will be able to return.

Captain Herbert C. Bell of the Intelligence Department has recently been stationed in London. He expects to remain in France until after the peace conference after which he will prob-

ably be discharged and return to Bowdoin as head of the department of History and Political Science.

Capt. Frank N. Whittier, head of the department of Physical Training and Hygiene, is still on duty at Fort Preble, but will be able to supervise the work of his department. He expects to be discharged within a month or so.

Professor William E. Milne is a lieutenant serving in the Ordnance Department, which will demand his services for several months longer, so that it is doubtful if he is back before next fall.

Professor Rhys D. Evans of the department of Physics is a lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service. Nothing has been heard from him regarding his future plans.

Professor Files gave a talk on his experiences in France at the meeting of the State Street Men's Club held at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, December 20, 1918.

On Thursday, Dec. 19, Professor Files, who has been serving as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the French army, gave a very interesting talk at Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Saturday Club and the college. He emphasized especially the effect the war had on the French civilian population and the way the coming of the American troops had restored the shattered morale of the French army.

Dr. Burnett entertained the Town and College Club on Friday, Dec. 20. Professor Mitchell read the paper of the evening entitled "Education in Maine."

Lieutenant Nixon who received his discharge on Dec. 3, returned from Camp Grant on the 27th and has resumed his duties as dean.

President and Mrs. Sills spent the Christmas holidays in Geneva, N. Y. While he was away the President attended the annual meeting of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association as the New England representative.

Lieutenant Davis has received his discharge and is again giving his English courses.

On the Campus

Maurice J. A. Morin of Brunswick for three months a member of the S.A.T.C. at the University of Maine, has entered Bowdoin in the class of 1922.

Anthony H. Fish, ex-'09, was on the *Campus* the 17th of December.

Ensigns E. A. Greenwood, John S. Hunt and E. H. Rudd, U. S. N., the instructors for the Naval Section, were transferred in the last week

of last term to the Little Building at Boston to await further orders.

Lieut. Robert K. Eaton, '05, of the Chemical Warfare Service, Gas Defense Division, was in town from Saylesville, Rhode Island, for the Christmas holidays.

Hugh A. Mitchell, ex-'19, naval aviation cadet, stationed at Rockaway, N. Y., arrived Dec. 23 for a six days' furlough.

Registration took place on Jan. 2. So far about 260 have registered in the college.

There are practically no cases of influenza at present among the students.

The "barracks" of last term have become college rooms once more, the majority of rooms being already fitted up in the usual fashion.

A number of men are rooming off campus as the dormitory rooms are about all taken.

The Freshmen have been busy during the past week in moving furniture and shovelling snow at the fraternity houses.

Philip H. Cobb, '17, was on the *Campus* for a short time Thursday. He is teaching Science at Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.

The floors in the Union are in the process of being repaired and refinished.

Shirley M. Gray, '18, who is in naval aviation, was on the *Campus* recently.

Among the men who were back for a short time during vacation were Paul Wing, '16, W. Emery Chase, Jr., '16, Edward C. Hawes, '16, Harvey F. Doe, ex-'20, and Cook, '17.

IN MEMORIAM.

Warren Eastman Robinson.

The Great War inexorably exacted from the choicest offered to it its toll of victims and martyrs, regarding not their abounding youth, their high character, their promise of future distinction, nor the world's need of them.

But the world needed more the sacrifice, and they gave themselves gladly. They saved their souls. Then why should we who survive them grieve more at losing them than we rejoice that the sacrifice has not been in vain?

Yet it is permitted to us to mingle sincere mourning with our pride that more than one of our number—each of them—this one in particular, who was as brave and gallant in the field as he was noble and gentle always, will forever shine as a bright golden star above the crescent of Alpha Delta Phi.

EDWARD STANWOOD, (1861) for the *Chapter*.

RESOLUTIONS.

Hall of Delta Psi of Sigma Nu:

With the deepest sorrow we learn of the death of our beloved brother, William Olivier Bernard. The untimely removal of this loyal and devoted worker from our midst is an irreparable loss which is made even greater by the fact that he is the first to be taken from our circle by the Divine Creator. Just entering upon his life-work, he had already won the love and respect of all who came to know him.

Delta Psi feels his loss deeply and extends to his family in their sorrow her deepest sympathy.

William Haley Van Wart,
Henry Marshall Howard,
Arthur Albert Demuth,

For the Chapter.

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon mourns deeply the untimely death of Brother Samuel Garnons Bush which occurred December 23d, at the Dudley Coe Infirmary after a two weeks' illness of influenza followed by pneumonia. During his short stay with us he has showed himself to be a cheerful and loyal friend and a devoted brother.

The Kappa extends its deepest sympathy to his parents and friends.

Leland M. Goodrich,
George E. Houghton,

For the Chapter.

Alumni Notes

'59. Dr. James A. Howe, former Dean of the Cobb Divinity School in Bates died on December 30, 1918. He graduated from Bowdoin 1859 and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1862, and was several years pastor of various churches, until called to Bates College, where he was in the Cobb Divinity School for thirty-six years, the last twelve of which he was dean. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by both Hillsdale and Bates colleges.

'82. The nomination of Edwin Upton Curtis as police commissioner of Boston was confirmed by the executive council the 24th of December. He was chosen by Governor McCall to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Police Commissioner O'Meara.

'86. Frederick L. Smith, a son of the Hon. C. W. Smith of Waterboro, who has been connected with the Penn Charter School in Phila-

delphia for some years, has been appointed headmaster to succeed the late Dr. Richard M. Jones.

'92. Henry Crosby Emery delivered an address entitled "The Responsibilities of Peace" on December 2, 1918, before the Economic Club of New York. Professor Emery, who was for nine years professor of Political Economy at Yale, went in 1916 to study conditions in Russia. On March 10, 1918, he was taken prisoner by the Germans, and was held until April in the camp of Tüchel, reported to be the worst in Germany. He was finally sent to Berlin and released on October 23, reaching this country November 10.

'98. In the *Boston Herald* of December 14, 1918, there appeared an editorial on the "Four Years in the White North" by Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer. The comment of the *Herald* is in part: "Where this book differentiates itself most strikingly from the usual volume dealing with exploration is in the spirit of the leader in approaching his task. So great is our author's zest and enthusiasm for his task that, consciously or unconsciously, he glosses over the real privations he endured. It is a contribution to the literature of the Arctic either as a tense, gripping tale or a record of scientific accomplishment."

'01. Donald F. Snow of Bangor was recently appointed a trustee of the Maine School for Deaf and Dumb.

'06. Major Philip F. Chapman of Portland has been named by the governor to serve for four years in the Armory Commission.

'07. Roscoe Hupper is general solicitor for the Coastwise Steamship Lines under the U. S. Railroad Administration, having an office in New York.

'10. Captain Robert Burleigh Martin of Augusta, has also been appointed to the Armory Commission.

'11. Captain Earl B. Smith arrived in New York from France on Christmas Day. He has experienced heavy fighting, narrow escapes from gas and shell, and the loss of most of his company since last May. Captain Smith was called into service March 24, 1917. He won his commission at Fort Meyer, Va. He was later sent overseas in command of Company H, 312th Infantry.

'16. Philip F. Weatherill is a lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service, and now serving in France, stationed near the great fortress of Verdun. He has been with Professor Meserve, who is a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1919

NO. 18

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

(Chapel Address of President Kenneth C. M. Sills,
Sunday, January 12, 1919.)

Last Monday witnessed the passing of one who in many ways was the greatest American of our generation. At a time like this we can ill afford to have withdrawn from our national life the great moral power which centered in Theodore Roosevelt; but we may all regardless of sectional or partisan affiliations take great pride that America in our own day produced such a man as he. For in his energy, his enthusiasm, his democracy, his insistence on the homely virtues, Roosevelt typified all that is best in American life and character. A man handicapped in early youth by ill health and lack of physical vigor, a gentleman from a family of means who might, had he wished, have chosen a life of leisure, a man unusually fond of books and reading—this was the man who as soon as he left Harvard College plunged into practical politics, who made friends and real friends among all sorts and conditions of men, who became the vigorous sportsman and lover of God's out doors.

In a life as many sided as was his there are so many things to emphasize that his eulogists have more difficulty in omitting than in finding virtues. To us who are of the college certain things particularly appeal. Probably no man in American public life ever so won the admiration and loyalty of youth as did Roosevelt. A friend of mine happened once to travel in the same car with him from New York to Boston, and he told me that at every station clean, vigorous young men would get on to speak a few words with Mr. Roosevelt. He knew and understood youth; and the lessons he preached of sturdy manhood and clean living find echoes in the hearts of every one who has anywhere about him the feelings of the boy. Moreover, he appeals to college men because of his connection with Harvard—and because of what that college did for him. President Hyde who was in college with Mr. Roosevelt and who knew him well there told me that in college as in the world his very intense nature

made men either like or dislike him cordially. As we should also expect, whatever he did he did with his might. "The gentleman's grade of C," writes one of his former instructors, "he flatly thought beneath him; his idea of a gentleman's grade was hard and thoughtful work in whatever the gentleman undertook. That landed him in Phi Beta Kappa," the great society of scholars to which belong also the present President of the United States and our living ex-President. At Harvard Mr. Roosevelt's studies were partly scientific, partly economic and historical, not especially suited as a basis for statesmanship. So far as book learning is concerned, he had one of the most remarkable memories that history records—a memory like Macaulay's. An English scientist visiting in this country told me once that he was very anxious to meet Mr. Roosevelt and that he found his opportunity when a mutual friend introduced him to the former President at the close of a street rally. Roosevelt had been discussing political issues with his customary vehemence; he had greeted many different men among them a colored veteran of the Spanish war. No sooner had he heard the Englishman's name than he began at once to criticise his latest scientific work, calling attention by chapter and page to an error of statement. No man in public life had so many interests. Few have had the faculty of getting into the hearts of the people as readily and as permanently as he did. A man of his intensity naturally made many mistakes of judgment; at times such errors were almost capital in their results. But above them all the fineness of the real man shone forth.

It is too early, far too early, to say what the final verdict of history will be. But there are some things of which we can be sure. As President, to quote from Mr. Wilson's proclamation, he awoke the nation to the dangers of private control which lurked in our financial and industrial systems. More than any other one man he called back big business from pursuing devious methods and dishonorable plans. He aroused the business conscience of America and paved the way for great reforms. Since the European war began his services were equally important. Like

almost all Americans he felt that we were not called upon to enter the war at the start; even the violation of Belgium's neutrality seemed to him at the moment a European problem. But from the very beginning he was heart and soul with the allies, and it was not long before he saw clearly what it took the rest of the nation at least two more years to see—that the war was our war, and that the moral issues were as clear as daylight. His speeches in the early summer of 1916 did very much to awaken this nation from the indifference and selfishness in which so large a number of us rested. And to the war he saw with gladness the services his four sons gave their country and he took solemn pride in the sacrifice one made. And since the armistice he has continued to preach vigorously the need of an undivided allegiance to our unquestioned Americanism. In the last of his public messages he wrote:

"There must be no discrimination on account of creed or birthplace or origin in the case of any man who becomes an American and nothing but an American. But if he tries to keep segregated with men of his own origin and separated from the rest of America, then he isn't doing his part as an American. There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American, but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room but for one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization, just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile. We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, of American nationality, and not as dwellers in a polygot boarding house; and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

After all, as in the case of all great men, the most inspiring thing about Theodore Roosevelt was his personality. That is something no one can define; it is a God given thing. "Wait till I shake him out of my clothes," said a distinguished foreign visitor when asked his impressions. If in his principles and actions he was a typical American, he was none the less different from any other American that ever lived. We emphasize and emphasize rightly today social needs and the necessity of common action. It will be a sorry time for us as a nation when the individual, no longer counts. And so long as this land produces men like Roosevelt, we who

believe in individualism need not fear. Nor does it matter in the slightest in our tribute to Roosevelt, the great American, whether or not we have been his political followers or opponents. Plutarch tells us that Augustus, the emperor, in the last year of his life came suddenly upon one of his favorite nephews reading a book, which upon the entrance of his imperial uncle he tried to hide. "Whose work is that," said Augustus. The boy hesitated, remembering the Philipics, and then said "Cicero's." "A very great man," said the emperor, "and one who loved his country well."

"A very great man and one who loved his country well" repeat the bitter foes as well as the warm admirers of Theodore Roosevelt. As we ponder over the event last Monday we cannot help being impressed by the contrast between that eager, strenuous career, so full of the zest of life and the joy of living and the quiet passing in sleep into the life eternal. Nor was it inappropriate that as great an American as lived in these times, and our former chief magistrate, had the simple funeral of a country gentleman. No pomp, no eulogy was needed to impress upon us the lessons of his life. All the world mourns the passing of a great man, a great American.

LIEUT. DONALD S. WHITE, '16, CITED.

Lieutenant Donald S. White, '16, of the 20th Air Squadron, has been cited for "exceptional devotion to duty." The official report stated that he had served in a day-bombing squadron in every raid since the squadron had been called into active work during the severe fighting in the Argonne. Only fifteen per cent. of the American aviators who had actually gone over the lines were left after the signing of the armistice.

R.O.T.C. DISCONTINUED.

The order has been received from the War Department to the effect that Bowdoin College is permitted to discontinue for the remainder of the college year the R.O.T.C. unit established here in 1917. However if there should be a hundred men who are ardently desirous of military training, the unit would be reorganized.

MUST HAVE LEAGUE OF NATIONS NOW.

Declaring that the present is the supreme timely moment to institute a league of nations to prevent future wars and to maintain the integrity of small nations, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in an address to the Methodist Church

last Sunday night, said: "It is inconceivable that we should go back to the old order. We must have co-operation of the nations of the world. We shall neither endure the domination of the world by one aggressive power nor the rule of the red flag.

"A league of free nations is the best guarantee against militarism on the one hand and Bolshevism on the other."

FLAXMAN SKETCHES IN ART BUILDING.

Two original pencil-drawings by John Flaxman, R.A., have recently been added to the valuable collection of originals already in the Walker Art Building. They were purchased by President Sills with a part of the Classical Fund. One of the drawings represents Hector chiding his brother Paris (from the Iliad), and the other picture, Telemachus seeking his father (from the Odyssey). These are two of the original sketches for a special edition of Pope's "Homer."

John Flaxman (1775-1826) was England's greatest illustrator. He also attained much fame as a sculptor. He made sketches for Dante's "Divine Comedia" as well as for the two great poems of Homer. His illustrations are extraordinary because of their great simplicity. The two drawings in the Art Building are typical examples of this leading characteristic of Flaxman's work. Yet he does not sacrifice expression and meaning for simplicity, for in this lies one of his greatest achievements.

PRESIDENT SILLS AT INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. MEETING.

President Sills was elected as the New England representative on the executive committee of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which held its meeting at New York, Friday, December 27, 1918. The result of the conference was a general agreement that the colleges and universities of the country should take more responsibility in regard to physical training and collegiate athletics. President Sills stated that instruction in athletics should be general and not limited to a few specialties. He also said that time for athletics should be provided in the college schedule, and that it should be taken during the middle of the afternoon rather than during later and darker hours of the day. In that case it would be necessary to resume class work in the latter part of the afternoon, after the two hours or more given over to athletics.

Another important change resulting from this

conference will be the replacing of the season coaches by men whose services can be used during the entire year.

VALUABLE COLLECTION RECEIVED BY COLLEGE LIBRARY.

The College Library has just received from Edward Page Mitchell, Litt.D., best known at Bowdoin as the author of "Phi Chi," and to the world as editor-in-chief of the *New York Sun*, his library of books on etching and engraving, consisting of 73 volumes of the best works. A large part of these are written in French and German and many are now very rare.

NEW BOOK FUND

The class of 1875 has given to the library a fund of \$500 to be used preferably for the purchase of books relating to American History.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual banquet for the Bowdoin alumni of New England will be held in Boston on Jan. 24. The New York alumni dinner will take place in New York City a week later on Jan. 31. At both gatherings President Sills will represent the college.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the Student Council on last Saturday evening Foulke '19, Hall '19, Paul '19, Coburn '19, and Cook '20 were elected to fill vacancies caused by men leaving college. The Council now has on its board Cole '19, Mahoney '19, Small '19, Caspar '19, McCarthy '19, Perkins '19, Foulke '19, Hall '19, Paul '19, Coburn '19, Grover '19, Cleaves '20, and Cook '20. Rhoads '20 was elected to the Athletic Council, which is now composed of Mahoney '19, Grover '19, Cleaves '20, Rhoads '20, and Thompson '21. Since Cole '19 and Zeidler '20 are the only members of the Union Board left at college, Caspar '19, Rounds '20, and G. Allen '21 were elected to fill the vacancies. All elections were based on standing of candidates at last college election.

COLLEGE CHOIR.

The college choir has been chosen consisting of the following men: Edwards, Lang, McGor-rill, Hall, Decker, '19; J. H. McLellan, Lindner, Sprince, '20; Helson, Hatch, Morse, Wilkins, '21; P. James, Ferris, Fish, Brewer, Woodbury, McClave, '22.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT—CITIZEN.

When death removed ex-President Theodore Roosevelt at his home at Oyster Bay last Monday morning, it claimed one of America's foremost citizens. And his funeral two days later was simple with none of the pomp and splendor so often associated with public men of his rank, because he wished to be buried not as a statesman or soldier, but as a plain citizen of this great country of ours. Yet, in spite of his antipathy for honor and glory in death, he will remain enshrined in the hearts of his fellowmen as one of the greatest builders of democracy. No monument can be more enduring or more ennobling than the memories retained in this country and in foreign countries.

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Roosevelt always retained his interests in education, and in the students of this nation's institutions of learning. And his interest was felt by these students who have regarded and will long continue to regard him as their leader and hero. While at college, although afflicted with poor health from early youth, Mr. Roosevelt resolved to make the most of his opportunities, and graduated as a leader among his classmates. Still, not of robust physique, he developed his early love for nature by spending much time in the woods of Maine and on the plains of the West; of his experiences in this life he has left behind many tales which are interesting to readers of all ages, and especially to men in college. In these books he not only describes the life and surroundings in which he chanced, but he also reflects the remarkable qualities of his own manhood.

As a leader of men, Mr. Roosevelt must be classed with the greatest generals of history; college men, farmers, doctors, and cowboys, all followed his guidance as colonel of the Rough Riders in Cuba in 1898, and no less was he followed by all classes as President of the United States. Ever awake to the needs of humanity, he brought about many improvements for the working people, and if, perchance, there were any who had reasons to fear his powers, those persons were the capitalists who had centered into their own hands, control of the nation's greatest enterprises; his policy in regard to trusts and trust legislation needs no comment in these columns.

Since returning to civil life in 1912, Mr. Roosevelt has made expeditions into the wilds of South America and Africa and written accounts of his explorations, which are proving of no inconsiderable value to scientists of the day. At the outbreak of the World War, he sought authority to raise and lead to France a division of volunteers, but his offer was refused on account of age and health; he has sacrificed his four sons and a son-in-law to the cause of democracy, and the youngest of these now lies in Europe, a hero who has paid the supreme sacrifice. And through all of the long months of tumult and strife across the Atlantic, Mr. Roosevelt has remained even unto death—*Mr. Roosevelt.*

FAIRNESS TO S.A.T.C. MEN.

It has been one of the unfortunate results of the S.A.T.C. that many men will be unable to complete a full year's work in spite of the fact that they have been in college the whole year

and have set themselves a schedule of more than the usual number of courses for the remainder of the year. What is the state of affairs? Men who return to college after having been in the service away from Brunswick are to be given full credit for the courses they take during the winter and spring terms. In this, the college shows the high regard in which it values the spirit of Bowdoin men who responded to their country's call. But by some feat of legerdemain those who remained in college for the first term are to be given credit on a three-term basis, regardless of what was accomplished in the first three months under military surveillance and in spite of the extraordinary difficulties, both physical and mental, under which the members of the S.A.T.C. served their two masters: the military and the collegiate.

Other colleges have met this difficulty by giving equal opportunities to all in the service, whether in the S.A.T.C. or not, by allowing full semester credit from January 1 until June. This action has been taken because someone has realized what members of the S.A.T.C. were up against from October until December. Well may these men wonder why they disregarded the call to service and, enticed by glowing newspaper reports, decided that the best way to serve their country and at the same time keep alive the college spirit was to return to college, when, as they look back upon that fearful grind and realize that their devotion to college means only loss to them now.

Who but a member of the S.A.T.C. knows the burdens the college soldiers were carrying. The government prescribed three courses (possibly four) besides the required War Issues. The choice of courses was taken almost entirely from the students' hands. Add also the fact that drills, inspection, mess duty, punishment, orderly work, and what not, left hardly the time or spirit for study; then ponder this as the college blandly says: "We will not count those subjects the student does not wish counted."

It seems as if the college might decide in individual cases where the grades showed a desire to make good, to grant full credit for what is done in the remainder of the year. Meanwhile the weary, tired S.A.T.C. member asks: "Shall I stay in college and finish the year? Do I get even a year of college work after this sorrowing experience?" The answer thus far is: "You gain nothing. You lose by having come back to college last September." X. Y. Z.

REGISTRATION

This term, 295 men registered, a number considerably in excess of the general expectation last month. There are 47 men in the Senior class, 62 Juniors, 80 Sophomores, and 100 Freshmen. The two lower classes are almost exactly of normal size, and the two upper classes, although not up to the usual number, are considerably larger than was expected. In addition to the regular students there are six special students now in college.

PROCTORS ASSIGNED.

The proctors for the ensuing year have been chosen and assigned as follows:

C. E. Stevens '19, North Winthrop.
S. I. Perkins '19, South Winthrop.
R. H. Haynes '19, North Maine.
G. B. Cole '19, South Maine.
E. S. Paul, 2d., '19, North Appleton.
M. R. Grover '19, South Appleton.
R. A. Foulke '19, North Hyde.
D. F. Mahoney '19, South Hyde.

DEBATING COUNCIL MEETS.

The Debating Council met last Thursday afternoon to elect officers to fill vacancies and plan its work for the year. Practically all the old members were present with the addition of those electing the course in Argumentation and Debating. The officers are: Foulke '19, president; Young '21, vice-president; Chadbourne '19, secretary; Coburn '19, manager; Buker '21, assistant manager. The council decided to hold a Freshman-Sophomore debate and to maintain its activity in connection with the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League. One or more intercollegiate debates will probably take place later.

COMPETITION FOR ASSISTANT TRACK MANAGER KEEN.

Track work has begun and with it the scramble for the position of assistant track manager. Thus far six men have appeared as candidates from as many fraternities: Stearns, Theta Delta Chi; Alexander, Alpha Delta Phi; Sleeper, Sigma Nu; McGorrill, Beta Theta Pi; Fogg, Zeta Psi; Pugsley, Kappa Sigma.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL NOMINATIONS.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council the following nominations were made: For baseball manager, McWilliams '20, and Smith '20; for assistant manager, Perkins '21 and Dudgeon '21.

MORE FRESHMEN FOR ORIENT.

In response to the call for Freshman candidates for the ORIENT Board, only seven men reported last Tuesday night for assignments. These men were Ham, Ludden, Fletcher, Thompson, Pugsley, Towle and Stack. It is absolutely necessary that more men come out and *at once* as this may possibly be the last chance. Report at 28 North Hyde, Tuesday evening, at 7. P. M. for assignments.

CHAPEL MONITORS.

S. F. Albert, '19, E. C. Palmer, '20, M. Strelneck, '21, T. W. Leydon, '21, E. Leavett, '22, and H. F. Simpson, '22, have been appointed as chapel monitors for the remainder of the year.

FRESHMAN ELECTION.

At a meeting of the Freshman class in Memorial Hall last Thursday noon the following officers were elected: President, Standish Perry; vice president, Walter E. Stearns; secretary and treasurer, George A. Partridge.

1920 BUGLE BOARD MEETING.

The 1920 Bugle Board held its first meeting of the year at the Psi U. House last Thursday evening with the following men present: Editor-in-Chief McWilliams, Art Editor Dunbar, and Associate Editors Lamb, Small, Brown, Zeitler, Jordan, Moses, Cousins, and Millard.

Abbott was elected business manager and Hurrell assistant business manager. Although work on the Bugle has been seriously delayed by the S.A.T.C. it is confidently expected that this year's publication will be up to the usual standard.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR LIEUT. HOLBROOK, '19.

The Church of Immanuel, Rockland, was the scene of a memorial service to Lieut. Albert Davis Holbrook '19, on Dec. 20. The deceased officer was commissioned at Plattsburg in November, 1917, and assigned to Co. M, 23d Infantry. He was fatally wounded at Chateau Thierry on June 6 while leading his command against Hun machine guns, was captured by the enemy, and died a few days later in a German field hospital at Fismes.

Rev. Pliny A. Allen, Jr., pastor of the Church of Immanuel, spoke very feelingly of the noble qualities of the gallant young officer whose memory will long be cherished by his many

friends. He spoke of the critical time when the Americans with their indomitable spirit came to the assistance of the French just at the time they were most disheartened, and held the enemy from invading Paris and channel ports. It was during this siege that Lieut. Holbrook was engaged, and gave his life. He likened the sacrifice made by our boys to that of the crusaders of old, saying that to them belongs the greatest honor that can be bestowed, of having given their lives that others might live. He also referred to the heroic and unselfish spirit in which Lieut. Holbrook, like so many other of our brave American boys, responded to his country's call, and of his letters home, in one of which he said that he expected to come out of this war all right, but if it should be ordered otherwise the Almighty was the Commander-in-chief in this respect, as in all others.

MEMORIAL ON JUDGE JOSEPH W. SYMONDS.

At the biennial meeting of the Maine State Bar Association at the State House, Augusta, last Wednesday, William P. Whitehouse, former chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court delivered a memorial on the late Judge Joseph W. Symonds of the class of 1860 who died Sept. 28, 1918, after a life of remarkable service to his fellow-men.

After an extended and detailed survey of Judge Symond's life as a child, as a student, as a practitioner at the bar and finally, as a member of the supreme tribunal of the state, the former Chief Justice spoke of the man as follows:

"In the trial of causes before the jury, he never forgot that he was presiding over a tribunal in which the dearest interests of the people are constantly at stake, and all the faculties of his keen and cultivated intellect, the ripe fruits of his valuable experience and the best qualities of an honest and kindly heart were constantly employed in the furtherance of that justice which is the 'queen of all the moral virtues' and the chief end of human society.

"His written opinions as a member of the Law Court of the State, published in the seven volumes of our Reports of Judicial Decisions from the 68th to the 76th volume are an enduring monument to the extent and variety of his learning in the law, to his luminous exposition of it in the administration of justice, and his faculty of adapting the flexible principles of the common law to the changing conditions of a pro-

gressive society, where 'new occasions teach new duties.'

"Under the chastening influences of superior culture and the study of the masterpieces of English and American oratory, he had become familiar with the best examples of elegant diction and finished style, had acquired a well-deserved reputation as a speaker of genuine and forceful eloquence. Accordingly, during all the active years of his life he was in frequent demand for platform addresses and post-prandial speeches, and as an orator filled numerous appointments on important public occasions.

"Judge Symonds was never known to express an unjust, an unkind or uncharitable thought respecting any person within the circle of his acquaintance. He had no envy of another's fame but was always generous in his commendation of the ability and learning of his associates at the bar; and to the youthful and deserving practitioner such approval brought not only the 'sensitivity which praise from the praiseworthy never fails to bring,' but often the encouragement needed for continued effort and higher exertion.

"But no eulogy upon Judge Symonds is required. His life is his monument, and his portrait will ever command a conspicuous place in the gallery of Maine's learned lawyers, upright judges, eloquent orators and most intellectual men."

PRESIDENT FOSTER CALLED TO FRANCE.

President William Trufant Foster of Reed College, formerly professor of argumentation and debating at Bowdoin, has again been sent to France on Red Cross work. He is to have practically the same duties as on his first trip. He will serve as an inspector and general adviser of the various Red Cross posts. He sailed for France Saturday, January 4.

MR. STANWOOD ADDRESSES MAINE STATE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Stanwood was in Augusta, Wednesday, where he addressed the State Bar Association upon the subject "International Law, Its Present Limitations and Its Prospective Jurisdiction." Mr. Stanwood opened his address by explaining the origin of the Grotian principles and showed that the doctrines of absolute sovereignty, equality and territorial inviolability which were adapted to autocratic states had failed in their application to democratic states. He illustrated his point by reference to Austria-Hungary. He

then passed to the question of sanction and function of force and state that the encouraging feature of the present situation was the coincidence of the passion for justice and the laws of physical power.

Among the officers of the association for the ensuing year are Ralph T. Parker '95 (chairman), Sanford L. Fogg '89 and Edwin F. Merrill '03 on the executive committee and Leonard A. Pierce '05, Herbert E. Locke '12 and George A. Emery '63 on the membership committee.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT COURSE.

After a lapse of one year the pullman course in Municipal Government, under Professor Hornell, is again being given. Contrary to the usual custom, the course this year has been opened to Juniors owing to the limited number of Seniors in college. The following men have been chosen to take the course: Chin '19, Foulke '19, Haynes '19, Paul '19, Newell '19, Pearson '19, Avery '20, Goodrich '20 and Rounds '20.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

At a meeting of the members of the Musical Club of last year, Milton M. McGorriell of Portland was elected manager for the coming season. Wendell H. Berry '20, was elected assistant manager and Henry Sprince '20 leader of the Mandolin Club.

During the past week trials for the Mandolin and Glee Clubs have been in progress under the supervision of Professor Wass and Manager McGorriell. Notwithstanding the small number of students in the college this year a larger number have reported for the trials than for several years past. Some forty odd men have appeared as candidates for the Glee Club among whom are the following: James '22, Merrill '22, Butler '22, Coburne '21, Tobey '21, McLellan '21, Hall '19, Hatch '21, Flynn '21, Knott '22, Woodbury '22, Sprince '20, Lindner '20, McGorriell '19, Morse '21, Putnam '22, Prosser '22, Ryder '21, Hart '22, Bean '21, Healey '22, Waltz '20, Perry '22, Dudgeon '21, Leavitt '19, S. A. Smith '20, Allen '22, Leydon '20, L. O. Smith '19, Berry '20, Howe '21, Fish '22, McDonald '19, Albert '19, Brewer '22, Towle '22, and a number of others. No selection has yet been made but one will shortly be forthcoming as it will be necessary to begin rehearsals very soon.

Last Saturday afternoon final trials for the Mandolin Club took place. Of the 25 or more who reported a week ago, twelve were chosen.

They were as follows: First mandolin, Davies '20, Parent '21, Battison '22, Leavitt '19, Perry '22, Fagoni '22; second mandolin, Albert '19, Paul '19, Berry '20, Claff '21, Bartlett '20, S. A. Smith '20. They will be accompanied by Howe '21, violin, Holbrook '19, drum, and Sprince '20, banjo-cello.

Manager McGorriell is at work arranging for the usual yearly trips to several Maine cities, and is forming plans for the Massachusetts trip which was omitted last year owing to the war conditions. The Boston trip will cover a series of several days and will include Boston, Beverly, and other cities.

TRACK PROSPECTS.

At a meeting held by last year's letter men in track last Friday afternoon "Bob" Cleaves '20 was elected track captain. Training has already begun to some extent, and considering the size of the student body this year, a good sized squad has come out for the team. The names of those who have thus far reported are as follows: Cleaves '20, Perry '22, Cousins '20, Young '21, Cook '21, Butler '22, Partridge '22, Towle '22, Averill '22, Starrett '22, Thompson '21, Casey '19, Fish '22, Grover '19, Guptill '21, Foulke '19, Thomas '22, McCarthy '19, Dahlgren '22, Cook '20, Stack '22.

Of these mentioned there are only three letter men: Cleaves, Young and McCarthy. The last named made his initial appearance in the cross-country last year. It is expected that Gordon Allen '21 will soon join the squad. As yet little real track work has been done. The men are beginning to get into shape, however, and a relay team is in the making. Those at work are showing the right spirit and the prospect for a strong, reliable team is bright.

The team is being managed by Brown '20 and arrangements are being made to enter the relay team in the B. A. A. this spring, where Bowdoim will probably oppose Amherst or Williams. Coach Magee will also begin work soon in anticipation of the Maine Intercollegiate meet now being planned.

On the Campus

The latest figures from the University of Maine show that 632 students have registered for the winter term, which began on Monday, Dec. 30.

The Union re-opened last week under the direction of the Board of Governors.

The flag on Memorial Hall was at half-mast Wednesday, out of respect for the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

The appointment of proctors for the various ends was the cause of a number of students changing their dormitory rooms last week end.

Freeman '22, has been quite ill at his home in Portland, but is recovering at present.

President and Mrs. Sills are to be at home to the students on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, between the hours of four-thirty and six.

Several of the members of the college orchestra furnished music at a dance in Freeport last Thursday evening.

Track practice has commenced in earnest once more. The managers, however, would be glad to see more men come out at once.

The Sophomores had a class meeting in Memorial Hall last week.

Rehearsals of the mandolin and glee clubs are being held.

It is understood that scholarships will be given out soon.

Robert S. Stetson '18, was on the *Campus* last week.

A few fraternity initiations are scheduled for the near future.

Ensign Hugh Mitchell '19, has been spending a furlough at his home on College street; he is stationed at present at Rockaway Beach, L. I.

Ensign Lawrence J. Hart '16, was on the *Campus* Thursday.

The ends are once more re-echoing to such noble words as "In my native town of Athens" and "Now, blue-eyed Saxons," etc. It would seem that politicians and speakers contributed to the world by 1922 will be noted for volume of voice if for nothing else.

Lt. R. T. Small ex-'19, was on the *Campus* last week.

The campus paths which are narrow at best this winter, have been nearly filled with snow because of the continued inclement weather.

Lt. Charles W. Scrimgeour '22, was on the *Campus* last Friday.

The lectures in Chemistry were commenced on Monday.

The usual system of Freshmen mail carriers has been instituted according to custom.

Lt. Robert G. Albion '18 was on the *Campus* Friday.

Owing to an accident at the Record Office just before going to press, it is necessary to print this issue at the Times Office, Bath. Hence, its appearance a day late.

With the Faculty

President Sills spoke on the "League of Nations" at the Methodist Church last Sunday.

"Sources of Municipal Revenue in Maine," by Professor Hormell is now being printed by the Brunswick Record Press. It will reveal some of the fallacies of municipal accounting and offer suggestions for more business-like taxation methods and accounting.

Professor Hormell was in Waterville Jan. 6, where he addressed the Board of Trade on the subject of "City Charters."

On last Friday night Professor Catlin entertained the Town and College Club. Mr. Ashby read the paper of the evening on Wilson's four-teen peace points.

Alumni Notes

'11. New England's first chaplain to be cited for bravery appeared on the list issued from the War Department December 19. Chaplain David T. Burgh, 106th Infantry, east of Ronssoy, France, on the 20th of September, during the operations against the Hindenburg line, displayed remarkable courage and devotion to duty in caring for the wounded under heavy shell and machine gun fire. The splendid example set by him was an inspiration to the combat troops.

'12. Jesse H. McKenney, who has been in training at the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School, at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, received his discharge December 7 and has returned home. He was a member of the 18th Observation Battery, 5th Battalion.

'12. First Lieutenant George A. Tibbetts, Medical Corps, 101st Infantry, has recently been promoted to a captaincy. Captain Tibbetts has seen much active service and on one occasion was slightly gassed.

'13. It has been reported, although not officially, that Charles Roy Bull died of influenza at Camp Lee, Virginia, last fall. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

'14. Robert T. Weatherill, a former Brunswick boy, well known as an athlete both in high school and in Bowdoin, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in Field Artillery, having graduated from the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. He has been enrolled in the Reserve Army.

'16. Lieutenant John L. Baxter returned home December 17, having received an honorable discharge from the Army on December 6. He was

inducted into the service April 29 and sent to Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he received his commission in the Ordnance Corps September 10. He was then stationed at the Ordnance Motor Instruction School at Camp Raritan, N. J., on October 10, he was transferred to the Trench Warfare Section, office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington, where he remained until November 6, when he received orders for overseas service. These orders were cancelled after the signing of the armistice.

'17. Francis W. Jacob, who soon after graduation went to Russia for the National City Bank, was married in Moscow, on February 24, 1918, to Miss Olga Alexandrovna Sivolobov. From that time on, he had many thrilling experiences, owing to the revolution, on his way home through Siberia and Japan.

'17. First Lieutenant Edwin H. Blanchard of the 15th Artillery is reported to have been wounded in action on September 21. He was later promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Blanchard got his commission as a lieutenant at Plattsburg in 1917.

ex-'17. In a letter to the mother of First Lieutenant Judson G. Martell, Major Geoffrey E. P. Baldwin of the 60th Infantry, tells of the bravery of the young officer and of the modesty with which he accepted his honor after he learned he had been pointed out for conspicuous gallantry before his death. Lieut. Martell was killed in action the 14th of October, on his 23d birthday.

'18. Howard T. Pierce and Miss Marion Emmons were married in Kennebunk on Dec. 20, 1918.

ex-'20. Among the pictures of New England aviators, who died in the service, exhibited in Horticultural Hall, Boston, in the middle of December, was a picture of Ensign Michael Joseph Delehanty. After his enlistment in the Navy, he received aerial training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Norfolk, Va., and at Pensacola, Fla. He died in accident, March 25, 1918.

'18. A wedding of interest to members of 1918 was solemnized in Portland, Sunday, Jan. 5, when Lieut. Karl V. Palmer, U.S.A., and Miss Helen R. Harlow, both of Portland, were united by Rev. Daniel I. Gross '02, pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church. The best man was Lieut. George S. De Mott '18, who has recently returned to civil life from Camp Sherman. Following the marriage ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Palmer left for Camp Lee, Va., where the groom is stationed at present.

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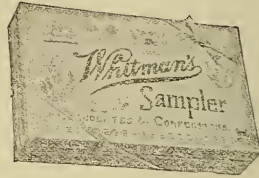
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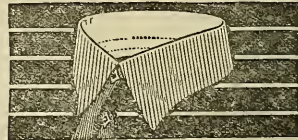
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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 22, 1919

NO. 19

COLLEGE TO RETURN FRATERNITY HOUSES.

It was voted by the Faculty on January 13, 1919:

1. That the College cease operating all dining-rooms at the end of the winter term, and leave to the fraternities the establishment and maintenance of dining-rooms for the spring term.

2. That at the beginning of the spring term, students, except freshmen, be allowed to room in chapter houses, and the fraternities shall run such houses themselves and pay all running expenses.

3. That the College pay the full year's indemnity to all chapter house associations in accordance with the vote of the Boards.

4. That the College make an adjustment for damage done the houses while used by the College, with the owners of such houses, during the spring vacation. All damage done to the houses after the spring vacation shall be assumed by the owners of the houses.

5. That in the spring term the College shall charge students rooming in chapter houses, rent for dormitory rooms, but not charge for lights if the dormitory room is unoccupied, and shall allow such men as wish, while paying for a dormitory room, to live in a chapter house without paying any rent for a room there to the College. In case more men are in college than the dormitories would accommodate, however, an equitable adjustment concerning room rent for these additional men, shall be made later.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE OF MAINE COLLEGES.

A conference of representatives from the four Maine Colleges was held in Hotel Elmwood at Waterville last Saturday. At this conference it was decided that college athletics should resume its pre-war status with some minor changes. Bowdoin was represented by Athletic Director "Jack Magee and Baseball Manager McWilliams. The subject of intercollegiate basketball was proposed by U. of M. but Bates, Colby and Bowdoin voted against it, Bowdoin for the reason that the sport is not allowed as a collegiate activity here. The representatives were unanimous in their con-

demnation of a policy of faculty coaching, which has been favored by the faculties of all the colleges, and decided to resume the former method of hiring professional trainers. The subject of track was thoroughly discussed and the time, May 17, and place, Orono, were tentatively selected for the spring meet. Bates and Colby have not yet decided on having a team, in which case the meet would become a dual affair between Maine and Bowdoin. The following tentative schedules were adopted by the conference:

Baseball.

April 19—Maine vs. Colby at Waterville (exhibition).

May 3—Maine vs. Bates at Lewiston.

May 5—Colby vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 10—Bates vs. Colby at Waterville.

May 10⁺—Maine vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 24—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.

May 24—Bates vs. Maine at Orono.

May 30—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

May 30—Maine vs. Colby at Waterville.

June 2—Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

June 4—Colby vs. Maine at Orono.

June 7—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.

June 7—Colby vs. Bates at Lewiston.

Football.

Oct. 18—Bates vs. Colby at Waterville.

Oct. 18—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.

Oct. 25—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.

Oct. 25—Maine vs. Colby at Orono.

Nov. 1—Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Nov. 1—Maine vs. Colby at Orono.

The football schedule shows a decided change from the former policy. The custom for years past has been for Bowdoin to play the other Maine colleges in the following order: Colby, Bates, Maine. It was voted to submit the matter of umpires for the coming State baseball series to the Maine intercollegiate board as in former years.

IMPORTANT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING.

At a meeting of the Student Council last Sunday night it was voted that a blanket tax of \$5.75 be required per term, with a refund of 75 cents to those who subscribed last term to the ORIENT;

that Junior elections be held on Feb. 3 and that the class secretary and treasurer be authorized to conduct the meeting; and that a Junior representative from each fraternity shall appear before the Student Council and take oath that no combine has been entered into by his fraternity.

STUDENT ELECTION.

At the student election to be held soon the baseball manager and assistant manager will be elected from the nominations recently made by the Athletic Council, which were: For manager, McWilliams '20 and P. W. Smith '20; for assistant manager, Dudgeon '21 and Perkins '21. The following question will be placed at the bottom of the ballot sheet to be voted on: Resolved, that the election of managers be taken from the student body and be given to the Athletic Council.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

About 35 high schools and preparatory schools in Maine and New Hampshire will be sent invitations by Manager Brown to compete in the seventh annual Interscholastic Indoor Meet and Relay Carnival which will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22, in the Gymnasium. The meet this year is to be a week later than usual.

The list of events will be practically the same as in previous years except that the mile run is to be added. The events are 40-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdles, 222-yard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, 12-pound shot-put, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

As usual, the chief feature of the meet will be the relay races for which the schools will be allowed to state their preference for opponent. A statement from the different schools will be sent to Manager Brown by Feb. 1, and entry blanks will be immediately returned to those indicating their desire to compete.

S.A.T.C. RECORD.

The members of the section of Freshman English known as English a, under the direction of Professor Davis, have undertaken to compile an undergraduate record of the S.A.T.C. at Bowdoin. The undertaking has been approved by President Sills, and it is expected that the record will be filed among the historical data relating to the college.

In addition to a general history of the Corps, it is planned to include intimate sketches, extracts from letters and journals, and other documents which may be discovered or produced. Any one who has snapshots, sketches, or documents which

relate to the Bowdoin Unit during its brief existence is requested to submit his material for the use of the class.

FOUR FRATERNITIES INITIATE.

Several of the fraternities initiated new men last week. Saturday night Chi Psi held an initiation and took in ten men, six of whom were upper-classmen who were unable to be here last fall when Phi Theta Upsilon was taken into the fraternity. Six men were initiated by the Psi U.'s last Wednesday, one by the Sigma Nu's Tuesday and one by the Delta U.'s Friday. The list of initiates is as follows:

Psi Upsilon.

From the Class of 1922.

Frederick Augustus Allen of Sanford.
Paul Garabed Bagdikian of South Berwick.
Robert Fiske Goff of Portland.
Charles Ernest Leavitt of Richmond.
Eben Blake Page of Winchester, Mass.
James Henry Wetherell of South Paris.

Delta Upsilon.

From the Class of 1922.

Ralph Blackwell Webster of Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Nu.

From the Class of 1921.

John Wilfrid Parent of Van Buren.

Chi Psi.

From the Class of 1919.

Fred Babson Chadbourne of East Waterford.
Glenn Farmer of Farmington.
Ellsworth Manly Gray of East Machias.
Harold Boardman Sawyer of Farmington.
Everett Langdon Wass of Cherryfield.

From the Class of 1920.

Harry Lester Curtis of Topsham.

From the Class of 1922.

Ernest Merryman Hall of Brunswick.
Maynard Stephen Howe of Springvale.
Maurice Albert Morin of Brunswick.
Ralph Edward Starrett of Warren.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE.

The customary Freshman-Sophomore debate will take place in Hubbard Hall, on February 20. The trials for the team are to be held January 24 at the same place. The question for discussion is, Resolved: That, assuming the organization of a force auxiliary to the regular army, a Reserve Officers' Training Corps should be established at Bowdoin in 1919-1920. Each speaker at the trials will be allowed five minutes to speak on either side of the question. It is hoped that a large number from both classes will try for the

teams.

The committee in charge of the debate consists of Paul '19 (chairman), Chadbourne '19, and Taylor '20. The committee in charge of the interscholastic debates which will be held this winter, is composed of Chadbourne '19 (chairman), Helson '21, and Hatch '21.

BOWDOIN MAN HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

First Lieut. Sydney M. Brown '16, has one of the most excellent records of any Bowdoin man in any branch of the service. Aside from winning the Croix de Guerre and being an ace, Lieut. Brown has also been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the greatest honor a soldier can win except the Victoria Cross. The Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to him by King George in person, in the presence of Queen Mary and some of the most distinguished men of England.

Lieut. Brown also had a wonderful record in college, from which he graduated in three years with Phi Beta Kappa and *Summa Cum Laude* honors.

SONG DEDICATED TO CARUSO.

Because of its real musical beauty, Enrico Caruso has accepted the dedication of Giovanni Romilli's latest song, written from the words of the poem by Lord Tennyson: "Break, Break, Break." Signor Romilli is known at Bowdoin as Romilly Johnson '06 and is warmly remembered here, both for the pleasure his music gave when he was in college, and for the two appearances in concert since his return from singing opera in Italy.

BOWDOIN MAN HELPED SAVE SHIP.

Frank E. Whalen, '18, Signalman, on Board Ship Which Ploughed Through Submarine Nest.

Signalman Frank E. Whalen, '18, who has been in the service for more than a year has played an exceedingly important part in the submarine destroying branch of naval service.

He has been on the Scout Cruiser Chester ever since his enlistment. With him were two other Bowdoin men, Paul Doherty, '19, and John McClave, '19. All three are in the Signal Corps of the Quartermaster's Department.

One morning in September during Signalman Whalen's watch at about 1.30 a. m. he thought he detected a signal from a craft a mile away. He sent a return signal but did not receive the

proper answer. Shortly after upon being relieved from watch he reported the matter.

The Chester was going about 25 knots at the time and it was then and there discovered that she was in a nest of submarines, one of them being close by.

The Chester started for one head-on but the sub dived, leaving one lone German on deck who was unable to get into the conning tower. As the Chester passed over the spot where the submarine dived, the sailor in charge of the depth bombs tried to let one go. It got caught in some manner and was about to fall, Whalen instantly saw the difficulty and started the hydraulic pumps which released it and put that submarine out of business for all time. Another sub immediately attacked them and dropping two more bombs, the second sub undoubtedly met the same fate.

These submarines, it was later learned were lying in wait for the Vaterland which this country had taken over from Germany a few months previous and on this particular trip had 12,000 troops aboard.

LIEUT. MARTELL EX-'17 AWARDED D.S.C.

An official announcement from the War Department appeared recently in the *Boston Transcript* stating that Lieutenant Judson G. Martell ex-'17 had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The announcement is as follows:

"Martell, Judson G., first lieutenant (deceased) 60th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Cunai, France, Oct. 14, 1918. Although seriously wounded, Lieutenant Martell continued to direct his command under heavy machine-gun and sniping fire and maintained organization under heavy demoralizing circumstances until he was killed by a sniper's bullet."

ASSISTANTS APPOINTED.

The following assistants have been appointed: Chemistry—Hilton '19, Ellms '20.

Economics—Ellms '20.

English—Morse '21.

French—Grover '19.

Government—Foulke '19, Goodrich '20.

Hygiene—Hanson, Medic '22; Mundie, Medic '22.

Mathematics—Davis '20.

Physical Training—Hill, Medic '21; Johnson, Medic '22.

Psychology—Haynes '19.

Spanish—Houghton '21.

Zoology—Constantine '19.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
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IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, 1921 Business Manager

Vol. XLVIII. JANUARY 22, 1919. No. 19

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

THE CHOICE OF MANAGERS.

At the A.S.B.C. election an amendment to the By-Laws will be presented in regard to the choice of athletic managers. At the present time the managers of the several sports are elected by popular ballot of the A.S.B.C. members, from candidates who have been nominated by the Athletic Council. It is now proposed to change this method of election which is fair to all concerned, into a system whereby the Athletic Council shall not only *nominate* but also *elect* the managers.

Why does the Student Council favor the new plan? Some say that, under the existing rules, although one of the two nominees has done much

more work in the competition, he is nevertheless defeated by the popular vote of the A.S.B.C. What of it? Popularity with the students is an absolutely necessary factor in any managemanship; without it, the team will go upon the rocks, not receiving its just patronage. Does the Student Council honestly believe that such a case as this will arise more than once in a lifetime? Will there be any less effect of popularity if the choice lies with the Athletic Council? Past experiences lead us to believe that popularity plays a greater part even in the Athletic Council's nominations than does the actual amount of work performed by the several candidates in their competition. In the writer's own course in college, such nominations have been made.

Let the Athletic Council first prove its ability to fulfill its present duties in a fair and equitable manner for all concerned. Having proved that, then will there be time enough to allow absolute control of Bowdoin's athletic managers by the Council. Meanwhile, leave the present system as it stands today, and do not make any such radical change as has been proposed by the shifting fancy of a few men who wish more power in their own hands. The existing mode of election has not only proved successful in the past here at Bowdoin, but it is still operating successfully in the other colleges of Maine, New England and even the United States.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL.

Why have compulsory chapel this year? What good is accomplished when students do not carry out this system to the fullest extent possible? To be sure the college has not as many students this year as it had last year or several years previous, but this does not account for all the empty benches in chapel every morning. With the Seniors, although their number is small, there have not yet been sufficient men present to more than half fill their assigned benches. And why should even the few faithful continue to occupy their seats? Have they received their attendance, or been given cuts if absent? So far as can be determined from the men themselves, there has been no monitor to check their coming and going during the past two weeks.

Passing down the line of classes, we find that the rate of attendance increases until the Freshmen are reached. There, only a relatively small number of men absent themselves, and those few are excused for some legitimate reason for the most part. Perhaps this is because the under-classes have a greater fear of missing some re-

nowned speaker, than have their more sophisticated elders who venture to cut chapel with such great frequency. As to that, we will not attempt to say, but the fact remains: Compulsory chapel is *not* as compulsory as its name would indicate. If the system is not to be fully carried out, why not abolish it entirely?

EXERCISING THE FRANCHISE.

The approaching election of a baseball manager and assistant brings to mind the familiar motto which we have seen so many times, engraved on the front of Hubbard Grandstand: "Fair play, and may the best man win." Just as this policy has been applied by the athletes of the White, so, too, it should be applied by the student voters whenever they are called upon to exercise their franchise. Let each man, as he fills out his ballot in this and in future elections, stop just a moment to consider with unbiased opinion which are the best candidates for each office. And then, let him cast his vote accordingly.

The writer does not mean by this to infer that any particular candidate is better than the others, but he does say that previous elections have not been carried out with this "fair play" spirit in mind. Fraternities have shown a tendency to form alliances in the past, thereby putting into office the members of the allies, while the best-fitted candidates have been hopelessly swamped by the avalanche of their opponents' combined forces.

In these student elections it is just as important to pick the candidate who is best fitted for the office in question, as it is for a commercial enterprise to choose the most competent man from the host of applicants who present their qualifications. Which would you select—the one who has mediocre ability and chances to belong to your own club, or the other who has sterling qualifications. Which would you select—the one your organization? The successful employer takes the latter applicant. And, as he passes to consider before hiring a superintendent, so should the student voters think for a moment before casting their ballots.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Soldiers and Sailors of America:

Approximately four million officers and men of the Army and Navy are now insured with the United States Government for a grand total of almost thirty-seven billion dollars.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to

hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance. It is the strongest, safest, and cheapest life insurance ever written.

For your protection Uncle Sam has established the greatest life insurance company in the world—a company as mighty, as generous, and as democratic as the United States Government itself. Just as Uncle Sam protected you and your loved ones during the war, so he stands ready to continue this protection through the days of readjustment and peace.

The privilege of continuing your Government insurance is a valuable right given to you as part of the compensation for your heroic and triumphant services. If you permit the insurance to lapse, you lose that right, and you will never be able to regain it. But if you keep up your present insurance—by the regular payment of premiums—you will be able to change it into a standard Government policy *without medical examination*. Meantime you can keep up your present insurance at substantially the same low rate. The Government will write ordinary life insurance, twenty-payment life, endowment maturing at age 62, and other usual forms of insurance. This will be Government insurance—at Government rates.

The United States Government—through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department—will safeguard you and your loved ones with the spirit and purpose of a Republic grateful to its gallant defenders. To avail yourself of this protection, you must keep up your present insurance. Carry back with you to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government.

Hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance.

Wm. G. McAdoo,

Secretary of the Treasury.

To the Editor:

It is requested and very vigorously urged that the alumni of Bowdoin College who have served in any capacity with the American Expeditionary Force and who have snapshot photographs, taken in France, forward copies of all such photographs, together with the necessary explanatory information to be used as captions, to the Officer in Charge, Pictorial Section, Historical Branch, War Plans Division, General Staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

These photographs are requested for incorporation in the permanent pictorial files, which will serve as the official photographic record and his-

tory of the war.

C. W. Weeks,
Colonel, General Staff, Chief, Historical
Branch, W. P. D.

By:
A. Goodrich,
Captain, U.S.A., Pictorial Section.

GLEE CLUB SELECTED.

From an unusually large number of candidates the following men have been selected for the Glee Club: First tenor, Hill (leader), Albert '19, Sprince '20, P. James '22; second tenor, McDonald '19, Hart '21, Butler '22, Perry '22, Woodbury '22; first bass, Leavitt '19, McGorrill '19, McLellan '21, Ryder '21, Putnam '22; second bass, Decker '19, Allen '20, Lindner '20, Morse '21, Merrill '22. Rehearsals have already begun.

UNION ATTENDANTS.

As a result of a meeting of the Union Board held recently, the following men were chosen to act as Union attendants for the ensuing term: Angus '19, Cole '19, Vance '20, Gaffney '21, Hatch '21; alternates: Norwood '20, Simpson '22 and Welch '22.

U. Q. INITIATION.

At their meeting last Tuesday night, the U. Q.'s initiated the following men from the Freshman class:

From Alpha Delta Phi: Proctor James, George Drake and Lawrence Merrill; from Psi Upsilon: George Curran, Edward Hunt and Ralph Meacham; from Delta Kappa Epsilon: Frank Averill, Jeffrey Richardson, Jr., and John Vose; from Zeta Psi: Justin Anderson, Ralph Fogg and Stuart Richards; from Beta Theta Pi: Ceba Harmon, Virgil McGorrill and George Partridge.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet last Thursday the following nominations were made to be voted on at the next student election: For president, Cousins '20 and Goodrich '20; for vice-president, Wood '20 and Zeitler '20; for treasurer, Haines '21 and McGown '21.

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL MANAGER CALL.

In response to the call issued last week for candidates for assistant football manager, the following men reported: Gaffney '21, Rich '21, White '21, Willson '21 and Woodward '21.

FACULTY DIRECTORY.

Kenneth C. M. Sills, President, 85 Federal St.
F. E. Woodruff (Greek), 260 Maine St.
W. A. Moody (Mathematics), 60 Federal St.
C. C. Hutchins (Physics), 59 Federal St.
F. N. Whittier (Hygiene), 161 Maine St.
G. T. Files (German). On leave of absence with the Y. M. C. A.
W. B. Mitchell (English), 6 College St.
H. E. Andrews (Art), 234 Maine St.
C. T. Burnett (Psychology), 7 Potter St.
R. J. Ham (German), 5 Bath St.
F. W. Brown (French), 74 Federal St.
H. C. Bell (History). On leave of absence with U.S.A.
W. B. Catlin (Economics), 23 School St.
Manton Copeland (Biology), 88 Federal St.
M. P. Cram (Chemistry), 83 Federal St.
G. R. Elliott (English Literature), 254 Maine St.
O. C. Hormell (Government), 4 South St.
Paul Nixon, Dean, (Latin), 24 College St.
Gerald G. Wilder, Librarian, 2 Page St.
W. H. Davis (English), 4 Page St.
E. H. Wass (Music), 7 Page St.
A. O. Gross (Biology), 11 Boody St.
R. D. Evans (Physics). On leave of absence with U.S.A.
P. W. Meserve (Chemistry). On leave of absence with U.S.A.
T. C. Van Cleve (History). On leave of absence with U.S.A.
W. E. Milne (Mathematics). On leave of absence with U.S.A.
L. D. McClean (Economics), 3 McLellan St.
D. C. Stanwood (International Law), 269 Maine St.
F. S. Nowlan (Mathematics), 15 Potter St.
C. B. Goodykootz (History), 260 Maine St.
A. H. McCormick (English and Education). On leave of absence with U.S.N.

LIEUT. KARL WOODMAN WRITES.

Few men who were in college when the United States first became an active participant in the war have seen more active service than Lieut. Karl Woodman. Shortly after we entered the war he enlisted in the Brunswick 10th Co., National Guards. He was made corporal in July, and transferred to the 101st Engineers in August. He went to France with the 26th Division in September, 1917. He is now with the Seventh U. S. Engineers, a regular army outfit that led

the way across the River Meuse in face of terrific machine gun fire. At Toul in April he was appointed sergeant, commissioned second lieutenant at Chateau Thierry in July and first lieutenant in November at the Meuse.

In a letter to his parents he describes vividly the later part of his experiences in the first line trenches. One of the most interesting portions of his letter is where he tells of the miraculous escape of his favorite sergeant. Of this he writes as follows:

"It has been hard as we advanced to see one fall here and one there, perhaps killed or seriously wounded, and I could not help them. It was my duty to carry on and leave them to stretcher bearers. One of my favorite sergeants was severely wounded. Because his escape was almost miraculous, I will tell you about it.

"We were advancing in 'squad column' over the crest of a hill with the enemy just above us. His guns (77's) and machine guns were busy. We got halfway down the hill without any casualties, although shells were landing all around. Suddenly I saw a shell land and toss my sergeant into the air, then I saw him rise to his feet and run off. Another shell tossed him a second time, but he got up again and gained shelter in front. He had been wounded badly by shrapnel in his leg, shoulder and head, and, in addition, had a machine gun bullet through his arm. When I came up to him he said he wasn't feeling badly and that he was not in such a serious condition but that he would get well in a few months. We kept on, but I afterwards learned that some Boche prisoners and two of my men took him in a litter to the dressing station."

Lieut. Woodman writes that he was in the thick of the fight up to the signing of the armistice, his company often being used as infantry. Concerning the signing of the armistice, he says: "I can tell you we were some tickled bunch." After the signing of the armistice he was ordered to report on detached duty but expects to return to Germany soon.

LETTER FROM HAROLD M. SOMERS '15.

One of the most complete and interesting letters that have come from France was received by Samuel E. Somers of Portland from his son, Harold M. Somers '15. Private Somers has been in France since July. His letter is, in part, as follows:

"September 25th, we (the 70th Division) entered the Argonne Forest drive and had our first experience of 'going over the Top,' and from

our first morning in, saw no trench warfare, because it was from then on open Indian style to the end. We succeeded in taking Montfancon, a Hun stronghold the French declared we could not take. The German prisoners declare we keep on coming—even after we are beaten, and plug until we get what we want.

"Our regiment went in about 3,800 strong and came out with 1,400 members. I think what one might truly call a miracle happened when a Boche plane, flying over us one day while we were eating, poured machine-gun fire into us, but did not hit a man.

"At Brabant we met the toughest kind of fighting; this point is admitted by all to have been the roughest point on the entire Allied front. On this front fear struck my heart. I took several dives in the mud to save my hide. They shot a lot of gas at us here, and shells of all descriptions. The only chance a fellow has is to stick close to the ground flat on his face, and to do this in good season is the main point."

On the Campus

Monte Cross, the well known athletic trainer, is to coach the University of Maine baseball team again this season.

The dance held in the Town hall last week in connection with the community singing was well attended by students.

Dahlgren '22 and Pugsley '22 have been confined to the infirmary on account of tonsillitis.

Burr '19, has returned to college after being discharged from army aviation.

Higgins '19, was on the *Campus* for a few minutes last Saturday evening. He is completing his course at the Harvard Ensign School.

Miss Jennie Harvey is to open her annual dancing class in the court room downtown on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. It is probable that a number of students will attend.

The Junior class-meeting which was scheduled for last week was postponed.

The canteen at the Union is to be continued under the proprietorship of Mr. Arthur Palmer, who ran it so satisfactorily last term.

The 1918-1919 catalogue has just been issued. It is much smaller this year than usual. Copies may be obtained by applying at the library.

Dr. Cram announced recently in a chemistry lecture that he will be at home to all students at eight o'clock on Sunday evenings, at his home on Federal street.

Evans Sealand '22, who was very ill at the in-

firmly during the Christmas vacation, has just received his discharge from the S.A.T.C. and is resuming his studies.

The fee of "seven-fifty" for extra courses was due on last Saturday.

Candidates for the Freshman-Sophomore debate are requested to hand in their names to Paul '19 at 23 North Appleton.

The Theta Delta Chi house dance which was to have been held last Friday evening has been postponed.

Harvey Doe ex-'20 was on the *Campus* last Saturday. He is planning to teach at Oak Grove Seminary during the rest of the school year.

A notice has been posted to the effect that examinations to remove entrance conditions will be held in the near future.

Lieut. Carleton M. Pike '17, of the U. S. Naval Aviation Force was on the *Campus* Tuesday.

A group picture of the eight officers in command of the unit of the S.A.T.C. here last term appeared in last week's issue of the *Brunswick Record*.

With the Faculty

President Sills was in Boston on Friday to attend a conference of influential people of New England called together by President Lowell of Harvard University to consider the question, "A League of Nations."

At the recent elections of the First Parish Church, Mr. Wilder was elected clerk and Professor Burnett a member of the board of assessors.

Professor Woodruff supplied in the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Farmington on Sunday, Jan. 12.

A new plan of office hours has been inaugurated at the Dean's Office. President Sills will be in the office daily at 10:30 and at 4 o'clock. Dean Nixon's hours will be from 12:30 to 1 and from 2 to 3 except Mondays and Saturdays.

Professor Mitchell has just completed a chapter entitled, "The History of Education in Maine," to be included in a three volume history of the state now being prepared by Dr. Lewis C. Hatch '95.

Professor Davis has been elected superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Parish Church. He relieves Professor Hormell who has served in that capacity for the last five years.

Professor Mitchell addressed a union service of the churches of Rockland last Wednesday on the subject "The Pilgrim Spirit of the Twentieth Century."

Alumni Notes

'97. Pneumonia which developed from an apparently slight cold into double pneumonia of very pronounced type, caused the death on Dec. 22, of Dr. Harry E. Gribben of Rockland. Dr. Addison Thayer of Portland, a former instructor of the deceased, was called into the case on the previous day and a corps of trained nurses was constantly in attendance. The circumstances of Dr. Gribben's death were doubly sad in that his wife and children were seriously ill with influenza at the time of his death, the former being so sick that she was not informed of her husband's death until next morning.

Dr. Gribben was born in Portland, May 8, 1875, the son of Benjamin and Della F. Gribben. He graduated from Portland High in 1893, Bowdoin College in 1897, and Bowdoin Medical School in 1901. He was a charter member of Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma, was chairman of the regatta committee in charge of the last rowing match in which Bowdoin participated, was a member of the musical clubs and identified with all college activities during his entire course. Immediately after graduating from the Medical School, Dr. Gribben served two years as house surgeon at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, and there prepared himself for his life work as a specialist in diseases of the ear, eyes, nose and throat. He first located in Augusta but removed in 1905 to Rockland where he has since practised his profession. He served as a specialist on the staff of the Knox County General Hospital, and was for many years a member of the school board.

'97. Major Robert Lord Hull died, January 4, in San Francisco at the Letterman General Hospital. Major Hull was at one time city physician of Portland, but for several years past had been practicing orthopedic surgery at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he had remarkable success.

He was born in Portland, May 28, 1875, and graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of 1897. He studied medicine at the Jefferson Medical College, graduating in 1902. Later he studied orthopedic surgery in Boston and New York, and began practice in Oklahoma City.

Last June he entered the Army medical service, was commissioned major, and placed in charge of the orthopedic department of the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

His death resulted from pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza contracted while on duty at the hospital.

'98. George Frederick Stetson of Brunswick died at Brookline, Mass., where he was spending the winter, from pneumonia last Thursday. Mr. Stetson was born in Bangor, Dec. 14, 1875, and graduated from Bowdoin with the class of 1898. Since then he has been employed as a bond salesman. While in college he was very prominent in athletics, especially in football. Ever since he has been a very enthusiastic and active supporter of the team, at times assisting the coaches in preparing the team for the more important games. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Funeral services were held from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Roy Rolfe Gilson officiated. The bearers were President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, Professor William Hawley Davis, Professor Lee D. McClean, Samuel L. Forsaith and Charles S. Erswell. Professor Marshall P. Cram and Professor Alfred O. Gross were ushers at the church.

'02. Lee Thomas Gray, submaster of Bangor High School, has just accepted appointment as head master of the Portsmouth, N. H., High School.

'03—Thomas C. White, the Republican candidate for mayor of Lewiston in 1918, has decided not to run for the office this year. Mr. White states that his decision is due to a combination of personal and business reasons.

'07—Tom E. Hacker of Fort Fairfield has been elected President of the Fort Fairfield National Bank, making one of the youngest, if not the youngest bank presidents in the state.

'07—Frank L. Bass, city editor of the *Bangor Commercial*, has been elected a director of the J. P. Bass Publishing Co., proprietors of that paper.

'10—Harry B. McLaughlin has just been commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps.

'12. Fred L. Katcon, who served in the 371st Aero Squadron overseas for more than ten months, recently returned to his home in Bath. Mr. Katcon made many flights while in foreign service and is deeply interested in the work.

'ex-'12. Among the Bowdoin men who have just returned from France is Lieut. Thomas C. Wyman, who has been in the Medical Reserve Corps. He saw much service with the British Army in northern France and Belgium and was in the big drive which smashed the Hindenburg line just north of St. Quentin.

'13. Dr. Herbert M. Howes died Sunday, Jan. 5, after a short illness of influenza, death being

caused by mitral stenosis. Dr. Howes was graduated from the Bowdoin Medical College in the class of 1917 after which he served an internship of six months at the Maine General Hospital of Portland. After leaving the hospital he took up his duties in Brunswick as full time assistant professor of pathology. On Feb. 19, 1918, he received his commission as first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U.S.A., seeing active service at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Dade, Florida. From the latter post he received his honorable discharge on Dec. 9 and on Dec. 14 returned to take up his duties at the Medical School. He was a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

'14—Lieut. George F. Eaton has returned to Bangor from Taliaferro Field, Fort Worth, Texas, where he has been chief instructor in aerial gunnery. He has opened a law office in the Eastern Trust building.

'14. Lieut. Louis A. Donahue arrived home unexpectedly Friday with the 101st Regiment, Infantry, of the 26th Division. He was among the first to see real action and has been wounded twice. Commissioned at the first Plattsburg camp, 1917, he was sent at once to the Ninth Massachusetts Regiment, Infantry, which gained renown in the Civil War as the "Fighting Ninth." He sailed with the 26th Division to France. He was wounded at Chateau Thierry and promoted to first lieutenant a short time after.

'17. Ensign Noel C. Little, U.S.N., was in Brunswick a short time, January 6, 1919. The next day he went to Harvard to study mathematics in the graduate school. Ensign Little, who has been in France, arrived in this country last Sunday. He was at Brest the day when President Wilson arrived on the George Washington.

'18. Henry C. Haskell, who has been in town several weeks, left a week ago Thursday to resume his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'18—Lieut. Boyce A. Thomas and Miss Roma Elizabeth Ball were married at Woodfords Trinity Episcopal Church Saturday, Jan. 11. Samuel G. Ball '22, brother of the bride, was best man. Lieut. Thomas, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, graduated last June *cum laude*. Last summer he was awarded his commission as second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Virginia. Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas will take up their residence at Ayer, Mass.

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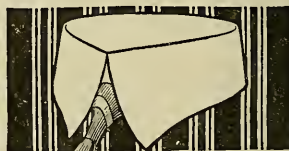
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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, JANUARY 29, 1919

NO. 22

"JACK" MAGEE WILL NOT ASK RELEASE FROM CONTRACT.

Last Friday's *Portland Evening Express* contained the statement that "Jack" Magee, for six years trainer and track coach here at Bowdoin was to make a request immediately for the termination of his contract at the end of March to enable him to accept the University of Maine proposition the first of April. A week ago last Saturday while at the conference of Maine College representatives, Trainer Magee was called to Bangor for a conference with the Maine athletic authorities. There he received a proposition to come to Maine where the position of track coach is vacant to assume similar duties as he now performs at Bowdoin. This proposition was not the first that he had received as he had also been approached by the authorities at the University of Pennsylvania.

The report, however, in the *Portland paper* was of Maine origin and false to the extent that "Jack" does not intend to ask any release from his contract and is satisfied with his position here at Bowdoin. He will only consider a proposition from Maine or Pennsylvania after his contract has expired here. A superior financial proposition would be the only thing to induce him to leave Bowdoin.

RELAY MATERIAL PROMISING.

The prospects of a winning relay team are bright. With a nucleus of three old men from last year's team to build around, Coach Magee is confident of bringing forth a team which will measure up to the high standards of the past. McCarthy '19, Cleaves '20 and Young '21 are old timber and so is Dostie '20 who is expected to report the first of next week. The remainder of the squad is composed of youngsters but with continued training "Jack" hopes to uncover some valuable material. The most promising of the new men are Casey '19, Foulke '19, Willard Cook '20, Cousins '20, Gordon Allen '21, Wilfred Parent '21, Thomson '21, Averill '22, Hunt '22, and Woodbury '22. These men have shown up best in the time trials which are being held.

The B. A. A. track meet at Boston will come

off March 1. The athletic council and faculty have approved the trip. Whom Bowdoin will oppose in the relay contest has not yet been definitely determined but it is entirely probable that it will be one of the following: Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, University of Maine or Williams.

\$30,000 FUND.

A fund of \$30,000 which will eventually go to Bowdoin College was set aside in the will of Mrs. Adelaide L. Hutchinson of Newton, Mass., which was filed for probate last Thursday. The income of the fund is to be paid to Mrs. Hutchinson's two sisters during their lives, and at their death will go to the college.

Mrs. Hutchinson was the widow of Winfield S. Hutchinson '67, whose death occurred in 1911, the result of heart failure. Mr. Hutchinson was a successful lawyer and was a director of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Central Union Telegraph Co. and the Western Union Telephone and Telegraph Co. He had always held a high regard for the interests of Bowdoin College.

PRESIDENT SILLS SPEAKS AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI.

The 51st annual banquet of the New England Alumni Association was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, last Friday night. Among those present were: Professor Hall, president of the New England alumni; John F. Moors of J. F. Moors & Co.; Edward Stanwood, editor of the *Youth's Companion*; D. O. S. Lowell, principal of the Roxbury Latin School; Professor Carver of Harvard; Dr. Myles Standish of Boston; H. L. Bagley, F. H. Knight, W. F. Allen, principal of Wilmington High School and about 100 others.

President Sills represented the College and spoke on faculty athletic instructors, separation of military training from collegiate work, conditions precipitated by the war and greater national scope for colleges. He urged that in the next few years athletic instructors should be placed on an equal basis with members of the faculty and with prestige equal to that of the teacher of science or art.

"An athletic department ought to be built up like a history department, with men of high grade as instructors and coaches. Of course for the present, reform along these lines would have to go very slowly, as we have not developed enough men of the right quality to be instructors in athletics and physical training; but the idea is certainly sound.

"Furthermore, and this step is vital to any athletic reform, all the expenses of athletics should be assumed by the college and should form a part of the college budget. We now have this vicious circle. In order to have a good coach we must have large gate receipts. In order to have large gate receipts we must have a good team. The coach in order that his salary be increased is interested financially in having a good team so as to get good gate receipts. And so the thing goes. In many instances, of course, this does not make for professionalism in sport. In many other instances it does, and the emphasis at least is entirely wrong. If the college should incorporate athletics as a part of its program, should include the expenses of athletics in its budgets, should have athletics and physical training under the control of the head of a department whose assistants should all be permanent members of the staff, we should keep all the good that we have got out of intercollegiate athletics these past twenty years and do away with many of the evils."

President Sills went on record as favoring the separation of collegiate work from military training if universal military training in colleges should be adopted. With reference to this question, he spoke as follows:

"If we ever have another war, or if the government decides to continue training the student for the soldier, it will be much better for the S.A.T.C. students and the ordinary students to work separately. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among officers and others to give the student officers their training in military cantonnments where they can have a consistent military training.

The following officers were elected by the association: Henry S. Chapman '91, president; John Clair Minot '96, vice-president; James F. Hamburger '10, secretary; Alfred B. White '98, treasurer; J. Edward Crowley ex-'09, chorister; Ripley L. Dana '01, Charles L. Lavinger '06, Albert T. Gould '08, executive committee. The retiring president is Edwin H. Hall '75.

STUDENT DIRECTORY.

Student Council.

President—M. R. Grover '19, 7 Appleton.
Vice-President—G. B. Cole '19, 7 Maine.
Secretary—D. F. Mahoney '19, 1 Hyde.

Board of Managers.

Chairman—M. R. Grover '19, 7 Appleton.

Track.

Manager—L. W. Brown '20, 18 Maine.
Assistant Manager—S. C. Boker '21, 5 Hyde.
Captain—R. E. Cleaves '20, 28 Maine.
Coach—J. J. Magee, 10 Page.

Football.

Manager—M. R. Grover '19, 7 Appleton.
Assistant Manager—T. S. Wood '20, 23 Appleton.

Baseball.

Manager and Assistant Manager to be elected at next student election.

Tennis.

Manager—A. W. Hall '20, 17 Cleaveland.
Assistant Manager—R. W. Tobey '21, 2 Appleton.

Board of Union Managers.

President—G. B. Cole '19, 7 Maine.
Secretary—E. P. Rounds '20, 3 Appleton.

Orient.

Editor-in-Chief—C. E. Stevens '19, 23 Winthrop.

Managing Editor—L. M. Goodrich '20, 28 Hyde.

Business Manager—K. S. Boardman '21, 4 Hyde.

Bugle.

Editor-in-Chief—R. W. McWilliams '20, 11 Appleton.

Business Manager—Jere Abbott '20, 5 Maine.

Debating Council.

President—R. A. Foulke '19, 28 Hyde.
Secretary—F. B. Chadbourne '19, 8 Maine.

Musical Clubs.

Leader of Mandolin Club—Henry Sprince '20, 4 Maine.

Leader of Glee Club—W. E. Hill, Medic '21.
Manager—M. M. McGorrrill '19, 269 Maine St

Masque and Gown.

President—William Angus '19, 8 Potter St.
Secretary—G. R. Asnault '20, Portland.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers to be elected at next student election.

Band.

Not organized yet.

Track Club.

President—R. E. Cleaves '20, 28 Maine.

Secretary—L. W. Brown '20, 18 Maine.

Monday Night Club.

President—R. T. Small '19, 4 Appleton.

**AN INTER-FRATERNITY TRACK MEET
PROBABLE.**

It is planned now to replace the customary inter-class track meet by an inter-fraternity track meet. This would take place some time during the later part of March. "Jack" Magee plans to hold a mass meeting in the near future to discuss the meet and arouse interest among the fraternities so that competition will be keen. This is something of a novelty in the way of track competition and the plan should meet with complete success. If sufficient interest cannot be aroused to warrant an inter-fraternity meet, the usual inter-class meet will undoubtedly be held.

Coach Magee also plans to address the Freshmen soon to get up interest for the Sophomore-Freshman meet which promises to be a big affair this year.

SERVICE MEN RETURN.

Of the large number of undergraduates who enlisted, during the war, in the service of Uncle Sam, a goodly portion have been brought back this term by the Faculty's liberal ruling with regard to credits. A list of the men who enlisted before September, 1918, and have returned to college this term is as follows:

Class of 1919.

S. F. Albert, W. Augus, L. A. Burleigh, F. B. Chadbourne, J. W. Couburn, G. B. Cole, E. Cook, J. C. Doherty, L. W. Doherty, R. C. Farnham, R. A. Foulke, A. S. Gray, E. M. Gray, G. S. Hargraves, R. H. Haynes, J. F. Ingraham, F. O. Johnson, L. B. McCarthy, J. A. E. McClave, D. McDonald, H. C. Nelson, E. S. Paul, 2d., S. E. Pearson, S. E. Perkins, P. S. Ridlon, H. B. Sawyer, D. Scarborough, E. M. Simmons, R. T. Small, C. E. Stevens, A. B. Sullivan, J. E. Vance.

Class of 1920.

E. A. Allen, G. H. Allen, R. T. Burr, W. M. Cook, H. L. Curtis, H. H. Davies, P. Guptill, A. W. Hall, G. G. Houston, C. W. Lovejoy, L. H. Moses, P. W. Smith, E. C. Taylor, T. S. Wood, E. W. Zeitler.

Class of 1921.

H. A. Dudgeon, H. S. Hart, C. L. Milliken, A. H. Morrill, F. L. Rochon, J. M. Ryder, A. Standish, W. Stanley, L. M. Wakefield.

PRESIDENT SILLS ON EDUCATION.

Among the prominent educators who contributed to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin on the subject of college training is President Sills, who states:

"I have long felt that, not only in our graduate instruction, but in colleges, and particularly in schools, there is too much teaching and too little learning and studying. Among older college teachers there exists the impression that boys of the present generation lean far more on their teachers for assistance than did their predecessors, and I think we all admit that there is less disposition to put through hard intellectual tasks without assistance than used to be the case. If more general examinations in subjects were substituted for so many tests in courses, men would be more inclined to learn and study than they are now."

TOPIC FOR PRAY ENGLISH PRIZE.

The annual Pray English Prize competition is now open to all students who have had or are now taking a full year's work in English literature. The topic will be "The Realism of Winifrid Wilson Gibson."

Material: Collective Poems of Wilfrid Wilson Gibson (1904-1917), pages 33-552. Published by MacMillan Company.

Directions: The essay should be at least one thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations and must be typewritten. The sources of any ideas or phrases not the writer's own must be fully indicated in foot notes. Competitors should procure their material immediately. They should revise their essay with the utmost care before having it typed.

The essay is due on May 5 at the latest. It is to be signed with a pen-name, the key to which is to be sealed in an envelope and handed to Professor Elliott with the essay. The competitor's real name must not appear on his essay.

In English j and m and their continuations next term the essay will be accepted in place of the regular themes for class credit, provided that at least half the work for the prize be done in the second term. Competitors must hand their names to Professor Elliott at once.

MOOERS '18, VICE CONSUL TO BELGIUM.

Word has just been received that H. Tobey Mooers '18 has been appointed vice consul to Belgium by Secretary of State ansing. Mooers is at present teaching in Pennsylvania State University.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, 1921 Business Manager

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A CO-OPERATIVE STORE.

A suggestion recently made to the writer by a student recently returned from duty in the S.A.T.C. at another college, seems worthy of being presented to the students, alumni and friends of Bowdoin, wherever they may be. Accordingly, we take space in these columns to propose a co-operative store to be located on the campus. Anyone who has visited Harvard, Yale, Smith, the University of Maine, or any other college where there is such a store, will readily acquiesce to the desirability of establishing this addition to undergraduate activities at Bowdoin.

Immediately arises the question of "how and where." We will venture to suggest three locations for a co-operative store: The first is the Bowdoin Union where either the present canteen, or the space upstairs might be utilized with a bit of alteration; the second location is a room or rooms in one of the dormitories; and the third is the vacant store, best known to the upper-classes as "Major's," next door to Nason's grocery store. The last of these places is already fitted with shelves and counters necessary for a college store, the only question in connection with this building being that of rent—whether it could be secured at a sufficiently low amount to make its use advisable.

The second consideration in connection with the proposed store is that of securing finances. The original capital is the most important part, and the best method proposed thus far seems that of selling shares at \$1 each to as many students as possible at the opening of college. These men would then be allowed to purchase books and other supplies at cost plus actual expenses; non-members to be charged the regular retail price. At the close of the year it should be possible to return the original investment and a slight surplus to the co-operative members.

Another method, somewhat similar to that outlined above, is that of an appropriation from the Blanket Tax to provide a working fund. Members of the A.S.B.C. would then automatically become members of the co-operative store, and enjoy the right of purchasing at the reduced rate. Any surplus left at the close of the year would go to the A.S.B.C.

The next problem is that of securing the managers and clerks for the store. Again we have a choice of ways and means: The present Union attendants might be utilized, with whatever additional men are necessary, if the store is located in the Union; or, a Senior may be selected as manager, receiving remuneration for his services. The assistant manager from the Junior class would receive a smaller salary, with the prospect of becoming manager the following year. Sophomore candidates for the managership might well compose the clerical staff, competing for advancement to the position of assistant manager.

Each of the several plans mentioned has its own advantages, and any one of them should prove an excellent addition to Bowdoin, doing away with the exorbitant prices now charged by Brunswick's merchants who are without competition in their lust for fleecing the college students.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

It has been necessary in several instances to omit important contributions to these columns by reason of failure to submit the communications to the editor-in-chief (or news items to the managing editor) until the time for going to press. We do not wish to discourage anyone along this line, but we must request that all matter for publication shall be in the hands of the proper editor before noon of the Saturday preceding date of issue. We cannot accept any article after that time, except with the provision that it will probably be delayed a week in getting into type.

All news items should be sent to the managing editor, and all other communications to the editor-in-chief:

WHY STUDY SOCIALISM.

That collegians must be informed regarding the meaning of Socialism and the Socialist movement if they wish to understand world politics and to function intelligently, as citizens, is the contention of Harry W. Laidler, Ph.D., author and secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, in a statement recently issued from the office of the society.

"A few years ago," declared Dr. Laidler, "the college student looked upon Socialism as the philosophy of a few utopians of interest to economic theorists, but of no practical importance in the workaday world. The struggle for human freedom was waged largely in the political field. With the signing of the armistice, this struggle is shifting from one for political democracy to one for industrial democracy. The great mass of the people of Europe are already engaged in that struggle. The common people of America are bound to follow. That fundamental readjustments are inevitable here as abroad is no longer a question of dispute. The real question is shifting to this: Is the new order to be ushered in with violence and pain, or in a peaceful and orderly fashion?"

"The answer to this question will depend to no small extent on whether the collegians in this country possess a sympathetic understanding of the world wide movement toward industrial democracy, comprehended under the general name of Socialism.

"It is, furthermore, becoming increasingly difficult for students to know the meaning of world politics unless he knows something about Socialism. If future leaders are to come from

the colleges, an increasing amount of attention must be given to the impartial study of this problem.

"It was for the purpose of assisting the student to learn more about Socialism that the Intercollegiate Socialist Society was organized in 1905. The society is an educational, not a political propagandist organization and includes within its ranks men and women of all political and economic views desirous of gaining more light on the subject. It issues a magazine, worth while literature, sends lectures to colleges and holds winter and summer conferences."

The headquarters of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society are at 70 Fifth avenue, New York City. Literature will be sent on request.

NO CHANGE IN OUR COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

In spite of many predictions to the contrary there is not likely to be much change in the old system of intercollegiate athletics as a result of the war. At nearly all the larger institutions the plans for next spring are being made along practically the old lines and it is altogether probable that the same will be true of next autumn's football schedule when the time comes. Educators have had a good deal to say about the excellent opportunity for reform which was afforded the colleges by reason of the suspension of intercollegiate athletics during the war; but during this period no satisfactory substitute for the old plan of intensive sport was devised, at least nothing satisfactory to the undergraduates.

The recent vote of the students' council at Harvard recommending to the authorities that intercollegiate athletic contests be at once revived in substantially their oldtime form is not merely an indication of undergraduate opinion at one institution. It is in all probability typical of student sentiment throughout the country. And those familiar with the situation are well aware that this sentiment will really determine the issue.

Let it be hoped, however, that some of the more flagrant abuses of the old system will be eradicated when intercollegiate contests are resumed. The whole array of paid coaches, trainers, scouts and other attendants ought to be cut down considerably and the number of games which involve traveling might well be reduced. These things have made college athletics unduly expensive in the past and have given all college sport the taint of semi-professionalism. If the system is not to be reformed, it should at least be improved.—*Boston Herald*.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE SUDDENLY INCREASES.

Whether or not it was on account of the ORIENT editorial which appeared last week, it has been noticed that chapel attendance took a sudden jump forward at about the same time, and the upper classmen turned out in force during the past week. And, lest the Seniors be under any delusion, the ORIENT wishes to state that the monitor, Albert '19, has been *on the job* during the past week and will doubtless continue his duties throughout the year. The question in regard to credit for attendance or absence, raised in the last week's editorial, was occasioned by the fact that, unknown to many of the Seniors, the report was being taken from the choir loft.

AMERICAN HISTORY PRIZE.

The subjects for the American History Prize essays this year are to be "The History of Prohibition in Maine" and "War Powers of the President Since 1860." The prize which was established by William J. Curtis, LL.D., of New York City, of the Class of 1875 will be awarded to the undergraduate who writes the best essay and passes the best examination on the assigned subject.

The competitors met last Thursday with Professor Hormell for a conference on the methods of research and the principles of criticism by which an historical essay is judged.

THE NEW CATALOGUE.

The new college catalogue which came out recently contains many marked changes from the catalogues of previous years. Above all it may be called a product of the war in that economy of paper and labor for war purposes is sought by an unusual compactness of form and the exclusion of all that is not absolutely vital to a clear presentation of the offer of the College.

The dates for Commencement are set tentatively at June 21-23. These dates which are later than in ordinary years have been necessitated by the presence of the S.A.T.C. last fall which required that the college year be divided into three terms. As the catalogue was prepared during the period of the S.A.T.C., several of the changes were caused by conditions incident to the Corps, and consequently have lost their usefulness now that the Corps is disbanded. The list of courses of instruction is not complete for present purposes and, as a result, reference

must be made to the supplementary bulletin issued at the beginning of this term. The Honor Roll of Bowdoin men on page 31 is one of the additions to the catalogue. The list of scholarships appears in a more concise form, an improvement in the way of simplicity. The Annual Catalogue of the Medical School, issued last July, is not reprinted in order to save material for war work. The names of the Medical Faculty and students appear in their regular places.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TRIALS.

The trials for the Freshman-Sophomore debate were held in Hubbard Hall last Friday afternoon, Dean Nixon and Professor Davis acting as judges selected the two teams as follows: Sophomores, Hatch, Laughlin and Young; alternate, Haines. For the Freshmen, Merry, Thayer, and Welch; alternate, Ludden. The event will take place on February 20, and will no doubt prove to be a very interesting battle.

DEAN NIXON'S ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Dean Nixon to Miss Mathilde Spengler of Rockford, Ill., was announced at a theatre party given at the Cumberland a week ago Monday. Following the entertainment the party went to the residence of Professor and Mrs. Brown, where refreshments were served. Dean Nixon has recently returned from Rockford, where he has for several months been serving as a second lieutenant of infantry at Camp Grant.

EXETER MAY COME TO INTERSCHOLASTICS

The prospects are good that Philips-Exeter will send her entire team to the Interscholastic track meet to be held Feb. 22. Coach Magee has been in communication with the track coach at Philips-Exeter in regard to this and the presence of the Exeter aggregation at the meet is quite probable. The cancellation of the B. A. A. schoolboy games at Mechanics' Building, Boston, has caused Exeter to seek other grounds for competition. The entrance of Exeter will add much more interest to the meet as it will offer Hebron a strong opponent.

PROFESSOR HORMELL'S BULLETIN.

"Sources of Municipal Revenue in Maine" is the title of number 3 of the Municipal Research Series which Professor Orren C. Hormell of the History and Government Department has

just published. The bulletin covers in a very complete and interesting manner the problem of municipal revenue in Maine. It is based on the work of the class in Municipal Government during the year 1916-17. This class, which was one of the most remarkable in the history of the course, contained six Phi Beta Kappa men, and all of its members stood to the front in collegiate activities while in college. These men were: Clarence H. Crosby, Francis W. Jacob, Edward C. Moran, Jr., James C. Oliver, Donald W. Philbrick, Frank E. Philips, Leroy Ramsdell, Sherman N. Shumway, Kenneth G. Stone and James W. Tuttle, Jr., all of the Class of 1917.

The bulletin was made possible by the extensive collection of pamphlets and reports on municipal problems brought together in the Bureau of Research in Municipal Government. This material was supplemented by questionnaires sent to the officers of the forty cities and towns studied, by data secured through personal contact and by conferences with the Board of State Assessors.

The purpose of the bulletin, as Professor Hormell states in his preface, is "to present to the officers and interested citizens of the cities and towns of Maine a survey of the sources of municipal revenue which, it is hoped, may be of practical value as an aid toward the solution of the ever pressing problem of municipal finance." To accomplish this purpose the bulletin is devoted to the task of showing "what the sources of revenue are in the several municipalities included in the study, the extent to which the cities and towns are making use of the sources, how they may make greater use of the sources, and what new sources may be discovered."

In addition to the many pages of reading matter, the bulletin contains numerous tables and diagrams which are especially instructive in that they impart to the reader at one glance the relative importance of the different sources and the extent to which each municipality has used that source. The discussion of "Taxation" as the chief source of municipal revenue takes up nearly half of the eighty-four pages of the bulletin. Subsequent chapters are devoted to "Special Assessments," "Grants and Subventions, Gifts," "Licenses," "Permits and Privileges," "Fees," "Departmental Receipts," and "Interest and Dividends."

The conclusions reached by Professor Hormell are that taxation may be made to produce a much larger annual return by full market valuation of all real property, by adoption of the "sales method" for determining the true value

of real estate, by adoption of the "tax map," by enactment of a general classification amendment law, by establishing a low flat rate on intangible property, by universal enforcement of the law against exemption of property; that "Special Assessments" offers a valuable source of revenue especially to those cities and towns which have reached their legal debt limit; that "Grants" can offer no greatly increased revenue except from state aid for road building and a more just distribution of the railroad and telegraph tax; that revenue from "Licenses," "Fees" and "Interest" may be increased by enforcement of the law without fear or favor; and that no great increase can be expected from "Departmental Receipts" until municipalities organize their government on a strictly business basis.

In addition to the publication of this bulletin, the third and largest of the series, the Bureau of Research in Municipal Government assisted the Auburn Board of Trade in drafting the new City Manager Charter which went into effect in that city Jan. 1, 1918, assisted the Augusta City Auditor in installing a modern accounting system and several other municipalities including Brunswick and Yarmouth in revising their systems of bookkeeping. Forms for arranging the financial accounts in the annual reports were drawn up for Augusta and Yarmouth.

CALENDAR.

January 31—Annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association.

February 20—Freshman-Sophomore debate.

February 22—Bowdoin Interscholastic track meet.

Mandolin Club rehearsals will be held every week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Glee Club rehearsals will be held every week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 p. m.

On the Campus

Berry '21 and Ricker '22 who were both confined in the infirmary for several days last week with severe colds, are now both discharged.

Leroy Ramsdell '16 was *on the Campus* last week.

Simpson '22 has been elected president of the Young People's Society of the First Parish Congregational Church.

The private dance given in Pythian hall, downtown, last Friday, was attended by several students.

Rand A. Dunham ex-'19 and Medic '21 will enter the Harvard Medical School this week.

The rain of last week gave a very realistic warning of the unsatisfactory conditions which prevail *on the Campus* in the spring. It was almost impossible to go to classes without wading through deep puddles of water.

Col. A. W. Newcombe '14, spent a few hours *on the Campus* recently. He is about to enter the School of Theology at Chicago University. For the past year and a half he has been engaged in religious work in Cincinnati.

Several of the fraternities have been having group pictures taken at their houses the past week.

It is planned that the *ORIENT* will come out on Wednesday hereafter.

"Spaghet" made his annual visit to the college last week with his usual supply of knick-knacks.

Members of the Junior class are urged to arrange with Mr. Webber for sittings for Bugle pictures as soon as possible.

Harvey D. Miller '17 was *on the Campus* the first of the week. He has just been discharged from the service at Camp Devens.

A number of hour exams. have been announced for the last of the week.

Hurlin '19 was *on the Campus* last week.

Lt. McCormack '16, who is stationed at the Portsmouth Naval Prison, was *on the Campus* the early part of last week.

Dostie '20 has returned to college.

There is a rumor that hockey may be revived here.

Manager Wood has offered one last chance to the few men who have neither paid their Blanket Tax nor received an extension on it. These men may see him at 23 North Appleton this week. He also urges that those to whom extensions have been given will pay up promptly when they fall due. Back up Bowdoin's activities!

With the Faculty

Professor Files, who is in this country on leave of absence from France, has been very ill with the influenza for a few weeks past. At present he is in a hospital in Boston and is regaining his health slowly.

On Friday night the Town and College Club had dinner at the Eagle. Professor Catlin read the paper of the evening, his subject being "Labor and the War."

Dr. Whittier has been honorably discharged from the Medical Corps, United States Army, and is now living at his home in Brunswick.

Professor Davis was elected local chairman for the campaign for an Armenian and Syrian

Relief Fund.

Professor Burnett was chairman of the Every-Member Canvass held by the First Parish Church.

Dr. Gross has been appointed milk inspector, a position which Dr. Whittier has held for some time.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Maine Automobile Association, held at the Augusta House last Thursday, Professor George T. Files was elected president of the association for the third time.

Alumni Notes

'80—Judge Albra H. Harding died at his home in Bangor Thursday, Jan. 16, following a shock with which he was stricken on the previous day. At the time of his death he was treasurer of Fenobscot County, having just entered upon a second term in that office. Judge Harding was born in Hampden, Sept. 12, 1856. He graduated from Maine Central Institute in 1876 and upon his graduation from Bowdoin four years later, entered George Washington University, from which he graduated in 1883. He was admitted to the Maine bar the same year and opened an office in Bangor where he practised his profession until the time of his death. He was prominent in Republican city and county politics and served six years on the Common Council and Board of Aldermen of Bangor. He was Judge of the Bangor Municipal Court from 1909 to 1913.

'97—A pamphlet lately received at the Library contains a paper delivered at the 39th annual meeting of the American Philological Association in Philadelphia, December, 1917, by Joseph William Hewitt, Professor of Latin and Greek at Wesleyan. The title of the paper is "Some Aspects of the Treatment of Ingratitude in Greek and English Literature."

'12—Ensign and Mrs. Leland G. Means are now at Manila in the Philippines, and expect to return to Portland in March.

'15—Lieut. and Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick of Portsmouth, N. H., are visiting Mrs. MacCormick's parents in Portland. Lieut. MacCormick is the only member of the Bowdoin faculty serving in the Navy.

'17—Hal S. White has recently been appointed principal of Upland (Indiana) High School. He had just returned to this country from overseas service with the 76th Division. He was one of the first Bowdoin men in the war to win a commission in the Army.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 5, 1919

NO. 21

AMENDMENT DEFEATED AT STUDENT ELECTION.

At a special student election held in the Gymnasium last Wednesday for the choice of baseball manager and assistant manager and Y. M. C. A. officers, the following were elected:

Baseball manager, Richard McWilliams '20.

Assistant baseball manager, Roderick Perkins '21.

President of Y. M. C. A., Sanford Cousins '20.

Vice-president of Y. M. C. A., Emerson Zeitler '20.

Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., Norman Haines '21.

The election of baseball manager and his assistant were postponed from last spring owing to the unsettled condition of college and of athletics.

The proposed amendment to the by-laws of the A.S.B.C. which provided that the managers and assistant managers in each athletic department should be elected by the Athletic Council instead of by the student body was defeated. The text of the amendment was as follows: Article L, section 2, shall be made to read: The manager of each athletic department shall be elected from the incoming Junior class and the assistant manager from the Sophomore class, by a majority vote of the members of the Athletic Council present at a regular meeting thereof as follows: Viz, the manager and assistant manager of football at the end of each fall term; the manager and assistant manager of baseball, track and tennis teams at the end of each spring term.

ENTRIES IN FOR INTERSCHOLASTICS.

Coach Magee has received word from Coach Connor of Phillips-Exeter to the effect that Exeter will not be able to attend the interscholastic meet this year due to the conflict of the date, Feb. 22, with the date of the Faculty Shield Meet at that institution. Exeter intends, however, to attend the meet next year. Huntington School of Boston has also sent word that she will not be able to attend owing to a school boy meet in Boston on the same date.

Some ten preparatory and high schools have signified to Manager Brown their intention to

compete in the meet. Westbrook Seminary, Maine Central Institute, Portland High, Deering High, Hebron Academy, Rumford High, Leavitt Institute, Gardiner High, Edward Little High, Lewiston High and Brunswick High are among those who have thus signified their intentions.

In spite of the fact that Exeter and Huntington are not to compete, the meet promises to be much closer than in the past. Hebron does not have a superabundance of track stars this year. Munce, who equalled the Bowdoin interscholastic record in the 220 last year is practically the only member of last year's star aggregation left. Maine Central Institute promises to offer Hebron considerable opposition with Clarence Emery, her all around athlete, back from the service. Portland High, Westbrook Seminary and Brunswick High have some good material and promise to be up in the running. The relay races this year will be arranged with special attention to securing close contests. Entry blanks will be sent immediately to those schools who intend to compete.

BLANKET TAX BEHIND QUOTA.

The showing made by the student body this year in the payment of the blanket tax is far below what it should be. As yet only about 70 per cent. of the students have paid the tax. Those who have neither paid nor been granted extensions should see Wood '20 at once at 23 Appleton. Only men who have paid this tax have the right to vote on matters pertaining to athletics and other activities of the A. S. B. C.

MAINE STATE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE.

The Maine State Y. M. C. A. conference is to be held at Brunswick this year, sometime in March, the dates to be announced later. For many years past this conference has been held in two or three of the largest communities in the state but this year it was decided to give Brunswick and Bowdoin a chance. Plans have been drawn up and the men are to be housed on the campus and in private homes in town. The Student Council is behind it, in co-operation with

the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. The committee from the Student Council is composed of Cole '19, chairman; Perkins '19, and Cleaves '20. The usual program of addresses from many of the best speakers in this section of the country as well as the banquet and other events which have characterized the previous conference will be carried out. This is certainly a wonderful opportunity for Bowdoin to show the men of the prep schools what the college is like and should have the heartiest co-operation of the entire student body.

CALL FOR FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TRACK.

Training for the Freshman-Sophomore track meet began Monday. Coach Magee spoke to the Freshmen Monday, and to the Sophomores Tuesday. Coach Magee firmly believes in the policy of many other schools and colleges of laying stress on athletics for everybody and to this end desires that every man who possibly can shall come out for track. Track, unlike some other forms of athletics, affords an opportunity for every student in college to take some form of physical training. It affords an opportunity for inexperienced men who desire to participate in some form of athletics. Training is held every afternoon from 2.30 on. All men will report to Coach Magee at the Gymnasium.

From the men who report the Freshman and Sophomore relay teams will be chosen. The Freshman team, besides racing the Sophomores, will run the Bates Freshman relay team at the Bates indoor meet and at the interfraternity meet, the 14th of March. The Freshman relay team has a clean slate of eight relay victories since 1914 in this competition. Last year the two teams did not meet. The Freshmen are well represented on the regular track squad with beginners who are being put through track fundamentals by Coach Magee.

The call for men for interfraternity track will come next week.

1,110 BOWDOIN MEN IN WAR.

According to records prepared by Mr. Wilder, 1,110 Bowdoin men have served in the European war, and of that number 24 paid the supreme sacrifice, while thirteen others were wounded. Of the total number of men in the service 499 were graduates and 233 were undergraduates, which number does not include the 225 men in the Student Army Training Corps. In addition there were 111 non-graduates, 64 medical graduates and eight medical non-graduates in the ser-

vice. Bowdoin also furnished 29 workers for the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, and kindred organizations.

UNION DANCES SOON.

At a meeting of the Union Board held recently it was decided to try to make the Union more of a social home this year than it has been. Union dances are to be started very soon. The committee on dances consists of Cole '19, Casper '19 and Rounds '20.

LECTURE BY CAPTAIN DeBEAUFORT.

A very interesting lecture by Captain Jacques DeBeaufort of the Belgian army was given under the auspices of the Saturday Club at Memorial Hall, last Tuesday, January 28.

Captain DeBeaufort began his lecture by giving a vivid description of the effect which America's entrance into the war produced on the soldiers of the Belgian army. The speaker then described the situation of the Belgians in October, 1914. He showed how hard pressed the little army of King Albert was and pointed out how devoted the people were to their king all through the struggle.

The main topic of his lecture was his experiences in Germany. He was one of the six volunteers who were selected to do spy work in Germany. He went to Rome where he cleverly obtained a letter of introduction to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, which granted him every privilege throughout Germany. A part of his lecture he devoted to the description of his interview with the German leader and the latter's grim reasoning with regard to the sinking of the Lusitania.

He gave a solemn warning against trusting the Germans and treating them with any friendship for a long time to come, saying: "For two and a half years the Germans gave us Hell, now we want to see to it that the Germans are given Hell for fifty years to come." During the later part of the lecture, he showed a large number of slides, including several rare scenes within the German lines.

ARMENIAN RELIEF.

Dr. B. S. Hudson of the Free Baptist Church of Portland made a stirring plea in chapel Sunday for the suffering Armenians who have been rendered helpless and homeless by Turkish atrocities. Although a similar state of affairs exists among the Syrians and Greeks of Asia

Minor. Dr. Hudson limited his talk to the case of the Armenians because of his intimate knowledge of their condition. He outlined briefly the history of the race, showing how they had maintained their national characteristics in spite of the persecution of the Turks. For years past they have been buffeted about by the theory of balance of power in Europe, he said, until they are suspicious of European diplomacy and now look to America for help. He emphasized the fact that the Armenians have been a Christian and freedom loving people back as far as the race can be traced.

It is proposed to raise the sum of \$30,000,000 for this relief. President Wilson has sent a cable strongly urging that this sum be raised and much more. After chapel Monday morning two students with inverted German helmets received contributions from members of the student body for this worthy fund.

DELTA UPSILON DANCE.

The Bowdoin Chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity entertained at the Union on Friday evening, January 31. The patronesses were Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson and Mrs. Ralph P. Bodwell of Brunswick. Among the guests at the dance were the Misses Helen Johnson, Helen Emmons, Mary Allen, Maybelle Beach, Lois Haskell, Helen Colby, Eveleen Priest, Sarah Wheeler of Brunswick; Mary Flaherty, Margaret Toney, Phyllis Wyman, Harriet Jackson of Bath; Ruth Merritt, Virginia Ralph of Portland; Blanche Plummer of Lewiston; and Hazel Bosch of Brockton, Mass.

The committee in charge of the dance was E. S. Paul '19, chairman, T. S. Wood '20, J. M. Ryder '21, C. J. Congdon '22. Music was furnished by Holbrook's Orchestra, which played for an order of twenty dances and four extras.

REPORT OF STUDENT DIVISION COLLECTIONS.

The report of the Student Division Collections, United War Work Campaign, covering the period of the first installment of the United War Work pledge revealed a very creditable showing on the part of the institutions of learning of New England. A great number of the colleges and schools have paid more than 50 per cent. of their pledge. With this fine showing, in the past, the last installment in March should not leave a single un-paid pledge.

Up to January 1 the following interesting facts were reported:

Maine leads with over 65 per cent. collection. Vermont is a close second with nearly 60 per cent. collection.

Maine leads New England in promptness of reporting.

Maine has 18 institutions, 13 have paid in 50 per cent. or over.

New Hampshire has 17 institutions, 8 have paid in 50 per cent. or over.

Vermont has 11 institutions, 8 have paid in 50 per cent. or over.

Massachusetts has 99 institutions, 59 have paid in 50 per cent. or over.

Connecticut has 49 institutions, 30 have paid in 50 per cent. or over.

Rhode Island has 11 institutions, 8 have paid in 50 per cent. or over.

Although the sudden demobilization of the S.A.T.C. units threatened disaster to the Student Division Fund, one-half of the S.A.T.C. colleges have paid in over two-thirds of the total amount pledged.

Following is Maine's report of institutions which have paid at least 50 per cent. of their pledge:

Institutions.	Amount Pledged.	Amount Collected.
Bates College	\$3,504.65	\$2,165.45
Bowdoin College	5,505.10	2,945.55
Colby College	2,500.00	1,762.70
University of Maine.....	5,288.00	3,713.50
Good Will Seminary.....	174.80	173.80
Gorham Normal	1,000.00	500.00
Hebron Academy	947.00	604.00
Oak Grove Seminary.....	151.00	117.00
Portland Day School.....	500.00	386.06
Maine's Total.....	\$19,570.50	\$12,818.06

AT THE LIBRARY.

Among the new books recently purchased by the Library are the following: "Biography of George Frederick Watts," English artist, written by his wife, Mary F. Watts; "Recollections of Full Years," by Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of former President Taft; a set of four books dealing with the history of families famous in European affairs, comprising La Tremoille Family, House of Cecil, The Cavendish Family, The Seymour Family; and "International Relations of the Chinese Empire," by H. B. Morse.

BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING.

At a meeting of the board of managers a week ago last Wednesday the following officers were elected: Tracy Wood '20, assistant treasurer, A.S.B.C. and R. K. McWilliams '20, secretary.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED 33 TIMES DURING THE COLLEGIATE
YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

KENNETH S. BOARDMAN, 1921 Business Manager

Vol. XLVIII. FEBRUARY 5, 1919 No. 21

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

THE QUILL.

The recent call for material for the *Quill* has caused some questions to arise as to the advisability of resuming publication of our contemporary. At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company last April it was voted to suspend publication for one year, or until the close of hostilities with Germany. The present call for short stories and poems is the first sign of a revival of interest in Bowdoin's literary magazine.

But is it advisable to continue the *Quill* in its old form? It is a well-known fact that it was not self-supporting for some years prior to its

suspension. Members of the Faculty, Alumni and students are demanding that it be re-established, and the editorial board is even now making preparations for the first issue early in February. We wish them the best of success in their undertaking.

Nevertheless, it is extremely ill-advised, we believe, to carry on publication as a losing proposition. If sufficient subscribers can be secured to guarantee a financial success, all well and good. But experience has proved that the *Quill* cannot be supported through its advertising columns.

What remedy is there, then? The plan foremost in the writer's mind at present, is that of a monthly literary supplement to the *ORIENT*. A distinct staff of five or six men would be in charge of the edition of Bowdoin's literary products, which would then be sent out to the entire *ORIENT* subscription list, at a much smaller expense than that required by the *Quill* in its familiar form. We believe that this proposed change should receive serious consideration at the next meeting of the editorial boards of the two papers and of the publishing company directors.

"FLEEING THE STUDENTS."

In justice to the merchants of Brunswick we wish to retract a statement made last week in regard to the tradesmen's "lust for fleecing the college students." That statement might very easily be misinterpreted and give one the impression that the local storekeepers are leagued against Bowdoin students. But this is not the case, for all customers are treated alike, so far as prices of the merchandise is concerned, and it cannot be said that these rates are any higher than should be expected under local conditions.

WEARING THE UNIFORM.

Considerable criticism is being heard concerning the ways in which the discharged soldiers and sailors are wearing their uniforms on the streets of the town. It is true that Bowdoin men are not the only offenders, but at the same time we form probably ninety per cent. of the number. And it is on this account that we feel a word should be said in these columns concerning the matter.

One of the first things taught to a raw recruit is that a semi-uniform must never be worn, i. e., a civilian coat with military breeches, or vice-versa. Yet approximately seventy-five per cent. of the discharged fighting men seen on the

campus and upon the streets of Brunswick are openly disregarding this fundamental principle of their training and discipline. Some wear an army overcoat over a suit which is entirely or half citizen, with a civilian cap or hat. Others wear military breeches and leggings only, while all their other clothing is citizen dress. And a very small minority wear their complete uniform from head to foot. Which looks better? and which is correct?

The United States has granted her warriors the privilege of wearing their uniforms for four months after their discharge. Do they seem to appreciate this favor? Many do not; they even go further and actually disgrace that uniform in which and for which they gave their services in the time of peril. We trust that this disrespect is due to carelessness rather than being intentional. If so, wake up, sons of Bowdoin! Show that we are proud of our uniforms and that we can follow the instructions which all true soldiers live up to. Do not be put to shame by men who supposedly have not had our advantages, mentally, socially, and physically. If we are to continue wearing our uniforms,—and there seems no reason why we should not wear them,—let us wear them in such a manner as to show our respect for the nation we represent, and not as if ashamed to acknowledge our service with the colors. The present careless mode of wearing our uniforms brings discredit not only upon the wearer but upon his college as well.

LIEUT. MACCORMICK '15, CONDEMNS STATE PRISON.

Lieut. Austin H. MacCormick '15, U. S. N. R. F. executive officer at the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, who was in Portland recently on a short leave, has much to say about the State Prison question which is creating so much interest at the present session of the Legislature. Lieut. MacCormick was a voluntary prisoner in a number of penal institutions, including Sing Sing, Auburn, Thomaston and others. In an interview which appeared in the *Portland Evening Express*, he said in part:

"I have been much interested in the discussion of the State Prison at Thomaston begun in connection with the State budget.

"My experience at Thomaston was brief, but illuminating, and acquaintance since with prisons which meet modern demand has convinced me that as a sample of archaic, man-destroying machines our State institution is in the front rank. I refer to it simply from the physical side, from

the standpoint of living conditions, which is the subject under discussion by the prison commission.

"Mr. Boynton's description of the prison is not far from true. There are few prisons, even in the most backward states, as bad as Thomaston. While there I had a cell three feet and ten and three-quarters inches wide, about six and a half feet long and high and especially in the older of the two wings, dirty, stuffy and primitive to the last degree in toilet facilities. It was necessary with all the windows open to run a power fan at frequent intervals in the vain hope that fresh air, which didn't exist, might be stirred up. At night the continual coughing was a sign of what such air produces.

"Each man had in his cell a bucket, which is the symbol of a prisoner's degradation. It was emptied once every 24 hours, and between those times was a constant degenerating factor tending to brutalize the prisoner and reduce him to the animal's scale of living.

"Our meals were eaten in the cells, every man like a dog in a kennel, alone in his own cell. This, too, is archaic. One of the first rooms built should be a dining hall, where a man can eat under conditions which will diminish his sense of isolation from his fellowmen. This isolation breeds the final anti-social attitude, which makes two-thirds of our prisoners repeaters.

"Whether the prison stays at Thomaston, or not, small, ill-ventilated cells, the bucket system and solitary eating should go by the board. They have been admittedly out of date for years; Maine has them as a relic of her old system, which she has outgrown. At Portsmouth each cell is about eight feet long, six wide and seven high, and has complete sanitary facilities. The whole front of the cell is barred, which allows ample circulation of air. We have an adequate hospital, or sick bay, which is another thing Thomaston needs.

"As for the location, the present one is plainly undesirable. I refer to the actual site not the county in which it is located. The prison is on the edge of a disused quarry. The men are allowed to play baseball in the bottom of it, but it is about like playing pool on a checker board. The shops are huddled on the edge, they can never expand. The prison can never have in that location the ground it needs for any purpose. . . .

"The whole thing boils down to this: What will the people stand for? If the Legislature could raise money for a new prison in a new

location they could do nothing better. But if to advocate that would mean the same old fight over the location, the same old fight over the money, and the same old postponement of improvement, then I, with many others, will advocate what we don't believe in, the patching of the old suit instead of buying a new one. But we do this because we are ashamed to be seen any longer in the old suit. We want a new suit and we shall always feel down at the heels and out at the elbows and ashamed to be seen with the other folks until we get it.

"In the meantime, human health and usefulness is still being ruined at Thomaston, as it began to be the day the prison was built. Men are still going in and coming out, and society is still reaping the harvest of tares it has sown. We have an enlightened prison commission if an enlightened public opinion will back them, we can remove what has been for years Maine's leading family skeleton."

TRIBUTE TO LIEUT. FORBES RICKARD '17.

The following extract from a letter from Lieutenant Joyce of the 59th Infantry (which was Lieutenant Rickard's regiment), appeared recently in the Colby Alumni Magazine:

"Well, right in the center and out on both sides of it from Chateau-Thierry, where we started, all the troops were Americans with the exception of the French, and the French are wonderful fighters. They go into battle much as Americans go to work in the morning. I had been playing against Bowdoin for four years at college, but at the start of my career, I worked and played for the first time shoulder to shoulder with a Bowdoin man. The man I have reference to was Lieut. Rickard '17. He took his platoon forward the second day of the drive (July 19, 1918), and after carrying it about three miles to the front was stopped by a sniper's bullet. Even in these hours, absolutely without sentiment, I cannot help, when I think of Maine, to think of a gentleman who is no more, but who will always be remembered by the few of us left, as a clean-cut man and game leader."

PRESIDENT FOSTER RETURNS HOME.

President William T. Foster, formerly professor of argumentation and debating at Bowdoin, has returned to Reed College, circumstances having interfered with his plans to go to France. Soon after he arrived in New York preparatory to sailing, he contracted the influenza

which quickly developed into pneumonia. His condition was considered serious for some time.

President Foster and Professor N. F. Coleman of Reed were to have been members of a social hygiene committee to influence the reconstruction work in France. Professor Coleman has sailed but a successor will probably be chosen for President Foster as he would need a month's rest before he could take up the work.

MAINE NAVAL STATIONS RELAY TEAM.

Coach "Jack" Magee, who is director of training camp activities for the Maine Naval stations as well as Bowdoin track coach, is getting a relay team together to represent Maine and New Hampshire at the Navy games at the Armory A. A., at Boston, Feb. 15. Jack is after a number of former college stars who have served in the Navy. Captain Cleaves of the Bowdoin track team will run for this relay outfit if it is possible to get it together. Cleaves may also run in the special 300-yard race.

NEW YORK ALUMNI OBSERVE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

The semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association in New York was held Friday evening, Jan. 31, at the Hotel Brevoort. President Sills was present and represented the college. The association was founded in 1869 by Dexter A. Hawkins, Class of '48. The officers are as follows: President, Edward B. Merrill '57; vice presidents, D. S. Alexander '70, Frederick E. Lally '82, H. A. Huston '79, Harvey D. Gibson '02; secretary, George R. Walker '02; assistant secretary, Ernest B. Fifield '11; treasurer, P. O. Coffin '03; chorister, Phillips Kimball '07; executive committee, W. J. Curtis '75, Sidney W. Noyes '02, Hoyt A. Moore '05, H. L. Palmer '04, Leon B. Leavitt '09, Paul A. Butterick '07, Fulton J. Redman '07.

The first dinner which the association had was in 1871 at Delmonico's. In those days the banquets were very elaborate and the speeches equally so, as a volume was needed to record the speeches made upon that occasion. The association now numbers between 400 and 500 and younger men from the college who are starting in business or professional work in New York receive much help from the older members.

There are many prominent and influential men in the association

W. J. Curtis '75 is a member of the law firm

of Sullivan and Cromwell and is one of the most prominent lawyers of New York City. He has always had the interests of Bowdoin at heart and, among other things, established the Class of 1875 Prize in American History. His son-in-law, Henry H. Pierce '96, is a member of the same firm.

Harvey D. Gibson '02 is president of the Liberty National Bank and at the time of his election two years ago was the youngest bank president in the United States. H. K. McCann, of the same class, is at the head of one of the largest advertising agencies.

Romilly Johnson '06 who sang at the dinner has already had a remarkable career and has recently had a song accepted by Enrico Caruso, which was dedicated to that famous tenor.

Dr. F. H. Albee '99 was the inventor of a system of bone grafting from the system of grafting apple trees on the farm where he lived in Maine. He was a major in the Medical Corps.

Henry C. Emery '92, the son of Judge Lucilius A. Emery '61, was formerly professor of economics at Bowdoin and later at Yale and was made chairman of the tariff commission by President Taft. During the war he was sent to Russia by the Guaranty Trust Co. where he was captured by the Germans and held prisoner for some time. While held as prisoner he was allowed considerable freedom. He was only recently released.

Robie R. Stevens '06 was also in Russia during the war as manager of the Petrograd branch of the National City Bank of New York. He was the man who told the Bolsheviks to go to the devil when they demanded his keys. He returned on the same boat with Emery.

Captain J. G. Finn '05, famous as a football player while in college, is a corporation counsel in New York. He went abroad with the Rainbow Division and saw considerable service, being twice wounded.

These are only a few of the many Bowdoin alumni of the New York Association who have come into national prominence. All have been successful. Some of the very younger men have made remarkable progress in business lines.

On the Campus

Colby reports a registration of 364 students at the present time, an increase of 15 over last year's figures.

The Juniors held a class meeting last Monday night for the election of the customary Junior officers. Results will be published in next week's

ORIENT.

Trials for the reader of the Glee Club will be held in the music room Thursday afternoon at 4 P. M.

A Freshman class meeting was held in Memorial Hall last Monday noon.

The board of editors of *The Quill* are making preparations for the publication of a January number. Minot '19 having resigned, Morse '21 has been elected chairman of the board of editors. Contributions of poems, essays, and short stories, particularly the last, are requested by the chairman.

Leroy Ramsdell '17 was *on the Campus* recently.

An important meeting of the ORIENT board was held last Monday in the classical room in the Library.

Make good your U. W. W. Pledge!

A number of the students went to Portland last Thursday evening to hear the noted violinist, Gascha Heifetz.

Captain Norman C. Prince ex-'06 of Omaha, Nebraska, who has recently returned from France, was *on the Campus* last week. While overseas he was engaged in X-ray work at various mobile hospitals of the United States Army.

Students will be interested no doubt to hear of the dance to be held in the Town Hall by the Senior class of Brunswick High School. The tickets are to be sold in advance by canvassers and none will be obtainable at the box office.

Hobart Hargraves '16 was *on the Campus* Sunday.

Hargraves '19 and Cook '21 were confined to the Infirmary last week with severe attacks of tonsillitis. Both have recovered and taken up their college work.

Minot '19 has completed the required number of courses for his degree and has accepted a position on the staff of the *Boston Herald*. He will return in June for Commencement.

Ensign Noel C. Little '17 was *on the Campus* last week.

Lieut. Curtis Tuttle '13 of Calusa, Cal., who recently received his discharge at Camp Zachary Taylor, was *on the Campus* a few days ago.

In a normal year we should be in the midst of first semester finals at this time.

The Masque and Gown held the first meeting of the year Monday evening. A report of the meeting will be given later.

According to the bulletin board fountain pens are becoming increasingly hard to keep track of.

The name of a new victim appears almost every day.

Skating on the river has been fairly good the last few days and many students have been enjoying it.

Brown '20 and Williams '21 have taken the agency for the Globe laundry and solicit student patronage.

With the Faculty

President Sills attended the annual banquet of the New York Bowdoin Alumni, Friday evening, Jan. 31.

Professor Woodruff preached at the Baptist Church at Livermore Falls, Sunday, Jan. 26.

Professors Catlin, Hormell and McClean attended the Community Efficiency Conference at Augusta, Jan. 24, 25 and 26.

Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the Brunswick Benevolent Society, Jan. 22, were: Professor Woodruff, president; Professor Mitchell, treasurer; and Professor Cram, auditor.

Professor Hormell spoke at the Efficiency Conference in Augusta the week before last.

Professor Stanwood, who has been occupying the residence of Captain A. F. Brown, recently moved into the residence of Mrs. George S. Little, on College street.

Professor Woodruff addressed the Judiciary Committee of the Maine Legislature last Thursday in behalf of the bill to grant presidential suffrage to the women of Maine.

Alumni Notes

'62—Rev. Daniel W. Waldron, D.D., for forty years chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, by far the longest service of any clergyman in that capacity, died recently at his home in Roxbury at the age of seventy-eight years. He long was superintendent of the City Missionary Society, whose fresh air picnics and summer resting place for weary mothers at "Rosemary Cottage" in Eliot, Me., are institutions which have benefited thousands. For fifty-eight years he was a preacher of the gospel, serving in pastorates at East Weymouth and East Boston. Dr. Waldron was born in Augusta, Me., on Nov. 11, 1840, and received his early education in that city. He entered Bowdoin College in 1858, graduating in the Class of 1862. He saw service in the Navy under Dahlgren during the Civil War. After his war service he studied for two years at the Bangor Theological Seminary and one year at Andover, graduating in

1866. He preached from different pulpits until 1872 when he was appointed clerical missionary of the City Missionary Society of Boston in which work he continued until his death. Dr. Waldron was always a hard worker and spent his life in an effort to lighten the burdens of the poor and needy and bring light and hope into their lives. He was particularly successful in Christianizing the Chinese of the city.

'69—Word has been received of the death of Charles S. Conant, editor and owner of the *Monte Vista Journal*. Mr. Conant was a former resident of Auburn. His boyhood was passed on one of the wooded farms along the Androscoggin. After finishing college, Mr. Conant taught school and later studied law. He was soon admitted to the bar and practiced until going West.

'99—Capt. W. Bean Moulton, Medical Corps, U.S.A., who was on duty at an evacuation hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., awaiting overseas orders when the armistice was signed, has recently been transferred to the surgical section of the U.S.A. General Hospital, No. 26, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

'15—Lieut. Robert P. Coffin of Brunswick has returned to this country after several months of service in France and is now at Fortress Monroe, Va., awaiting his discharge.

CALENDAR.

February 20—Freshman-Sophomore debate.

February 22—Bowdoin interscholastic track meet.

March 7—Freshman-Sophomore meet.

March 14—Interfraternity meet.

Mandolin rehearsals will be held every week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Glee Club rehearsals will be held every week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 P. M.

RESOLUTION.

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon:

It is with deep regret that Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon records the death of Brother George Stetson of the Class of 1898.

Always active in the athletic interests of this college and in the affairs of his fraternity his loss is felt keenly by us.

To his family in their bereavement Theta expresses her sincerest sympathy.

Lewis W. Brown '20,

Cornelius P. Rhoades '21,

George J. Cumming '21,

For the Chapter.

January 16, 1919.

BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 11, 1919

NO. 22

JUNIOR ELECTIONS HELD LAST WEEK.

The election of Junior officers was held in the Union Monday, Feb. 3. The following officers were elected: President, Tracy S. Wood; vice-president, Archie O. Dostie; secretary, Kenneth B. Coombs; treasurer, Edward H. Ellms; orator, Richard K. McWilliams; poet, Delmont T. Dunbar; odist, Jere Abbott; chaplain, Allan W. Constantine; marshal, Leland H. Moses.

Ivy Day Committee: Robert E. Cleaves, Jr. (chairman), Paul W. Smith, Justin S. McPartland, Paul V. Mason, Lewis W. Brown and Myron H. Avery. The popular man was also elected but will not be announced until the Ivy Day exercises.

"PROC NIGHT."

The "Proc Night" which was held by the Class of 1921 last Thursday evening, Feb. 6, was entirely different from any previous affairs of that nature. Although somewhat belated in its appearance on account of the war conditions which prevailed last fall, this event more than made up for its tardiness by its novelty and improvement on some of the well-worn practices. Instead of a simple paint, paste and paddle program, a carnival effect was worked in. Each house picked out a few of its Freshmen and prepared them for stunts and skits with startling results.

The event was held in the Hyde Athletic Building where the Freshmen were the performers, the Sophomores were the stage directors and the two upper classes lined the board track as spectators. The first event was a grand parade of savages and fair ladies, Orientals and visitors from the east side of New York, baby carriages and wheelbarrows. An Arabian slave dealer leading an ostrich proved a star attraction. While the parade was in progress, the other Freshmen filed in, forming a line along one side of the cage.

A table in the center of the arena proved a handy stage. Putnam '22 proved an excellent announcer as his raucous voice could be heard above the greatest confusion. While the rest of the class knelt with their faces to the ground in submission, Pugsley '22, attired in the conventional garb of the clergy, read and translated

the "Proc." This masterpiece showed extraordinary linguistic abilities on the part of some Sophomores.

After the reading every Freshman not in the pageant was put through a few preliminaries, given his "Proc" and sent through the gauntlet of Sophomore paddles. Among the stunts that followed were clever take-offs on several college characters. Among the skits Theda Bara with her Nubian Mutes and the Arabian Trio were the most popular. Another number on the program which excited considerable amusement was the pie-throwing contest. Cook '21 auctioned off pieces of custard and squash pie which the purchasers had the privilege of hurling at a freshman's grinning countenance projected through a hole in a sheet. Some of the contestants proved good marksmen as Whitney '22 can testify. After the stunts these actors were put through the line of paddles and given their "Procs."

The committee on arrangements was composed of Parent (chairman), Buker, Haines, Hatch, Lovell, Leydon, McGown, Perkins, Schonland, Thomson, Wakefield, Woodward and Young. A committee of Cook, Halpin, Omerod and Ryder arranged the program.

The affair was such a marked success that not only the upperclassmen but even the Freshmen enjoyed the occasion, and it seems to be the general opinion of the student body that next year's Sophomores should adopt and develop the same general idea.

NEW SOPHOMORE ORGANIZATION.

The Sophomore Class, acting upon advice from the Student Council, is creating a new organization. This is to consist of one sophomore from each fraternity and one from among the non-fraternity group. This council will hold monthly meetings where all complaints made against the conduct of freshmen will be brought to their attention by members of the upper classes. After he has been accused, the council will vote to send him a warning or to acquit him. In case a freshman receives such a warning from this body and does not improve his conduct the matter will

be placed in the hands of his fraternity as a whole or the sophomores in his particular fraternity and his case will be disposed of by them as they see fit. Membership to this council will be a Bugle honor. It is expected that this method of dealing with the unruly freshmen will be more efficient and at the same time fairer to them than any other method that has been tried here.

JUNIOR SOCIETIES INITIATE.

The Friars, a Junior honorary society, held its annual initiation and banquet at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, last Saturday evening, Feb. 8. The men initiated from the Class of 1920 were Robert E. Cleaves, Willard M. Cook, Cornelius P. Rhoades, Tracy S. Wood, and Emerson W. Zeitler. The initiation and banquet was followed by a theatre party at Keith's.

The retiring members of the society from the Class of 1919 are Lewis A. Burleigh, Jr., Albion R. Caspar, Grant B. Cole, Myron R. Grover, Donald S. Higgins, and Charles M. Sprague.

The initiates were selected for the following activities: Cornelius P. Rhoades, varsity football; Robert E. Cleaves, Athletic and Student Council and captain of varsity track; Willard M. Cook, varsity baseball and Student Council; Tracy S. Wood, manager of football and Junior Class president; and Emerson K. Zeitler, candidate for both varsity football and baseball.

The Abraxas, a Junior society, held its annual initiation and banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland, on the same night. The initiates were Rolland C. Farnum, Robert T. Burr, Everett A. Allen, Archie O. Dostie, William W. Curtis, Henry W. Lamb, John A. E. McClave, Richard K. McWilliams, and Paul W. Smith.

Members of the Abraxas who attended the initiation and banquet were Daniel F. Mahoney, Louis B. McCarthy, Fred P. Hall, Jr., Frederick O. Johnson, Orren S. Donnell, Reginald T. Small, and graduate member Lieut. Ralph W. Pendleton '18. After the banquet the members attended a theatre party at Keith's.

THE BLANKET TAX.

Up-to-date returns indicate that about twenty-five men have not yet paid their blanket tax. Most of these, it is noted, are non-fraternity men, whom the older and more influential men have not been able to reach.

Now the payment of this tax is just as important to the college as is the payment of any tax to a municipality, and it ought to be regarded not as an evil to be avoided but as a privilege, or

at least as a patriotic duty. Few, if any, of these delinquents would refrain from taking their share of the glory of Bowdoin teams, but if these things are worth having they are also worth paying for.

It is the intention of the Board of Managers to call before it all men who have failed to respond and to publish in the columns of this paper the names of those who are found able to pay the tax.

PROFESSOR BELL RETURNING.

President Sills recently received a telegram from Professor Bell who was then in a port of embarkation in France stating that he would be back to College this month. All the students will be glad to welcome him back to Bowdoin. Professor Bell left college in the spring of 1917 to enter the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg where he later won his lieutenantcy. He was assigned to the Intelligence Department of the Army at Washington whence he was later sent overseas.

BASEBALL CLUB MEETS.

The members of the Baseball Club held their first meeting in the Union Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, with the following varsity baseball men present: Caspar '19, Grover '19, F. Hall '19, McCarthy '19, Racine '19, Small '19, Cook '20, A. Hall '20, Mason '20, and Cole '19, manager of last year's team.

Donnell '19, who was the captain-elect of last year's team, but who was called into the service before the opening of the season, was again elected captain. Baseball prospects were also discussed.

SUNDAY CHAPEL.

Owing to the fact that a memorial service had been previously held in honor of Colonel Roosevelt, the chapel service of last Sunday afternoon was not the service of tribute for which that day had been set aside. Instead, President Sills took the occasion to speak on the theme of political interest and political duty, a subject which Mr. Roosevelt has always considered very important.

The President likened the duty of an American as a citizen to his duty as a soldier, and demonstrated that the first ought to be just as carefully observed as the second. In substance he said that the politically disinterested man with a liberal education is not a fit man to claim citizenship. It is a time now when every man is needed for service in good government; when every energetic citizen should seriously consider every

local, state, or national question. It is a time when the honest and the courageous man is very valuable to any government. It is no time for those who have been taught to think hard and clearly to be remaining idle. It is rather an age when every mentally competent individual ought to be very much alive. We think of our flag today as the symbol of liberty, but it does not follow that it will continue to stand unless the intelligent American is willing to make himself responsible at every opportunity for the welfare of the nation.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The annual Y. M. C. A. conference for Maine boys, which is to be held in Brunswick this year, will center itself around the college. The meetings will cover the period from Feb. 28 to March 2, and will be led by Mr. Cobb of the Portland Y. M. C. A. who is a man of wide experience in such work.

About three hundred boys are expected to attend the conference and it is planned to quarter about one hundred and twenty-five in the college dormitories. The affair promises to be one worthy of attention, and it is hoped that the students will help in every way possible to make it a grand success.

"BILL" MARTIN DEAD.

A telegram was received last Wednesday announcing the death from wounds in France on Oct. 4, of William Frye Martin of the Class of 1919. "Bill," as he was commonly known at college, was one of the first Bowdoin men to enlist, first serving in the Coast Patrol and later in the Medical Corps. He had been in France for many months. He was the son of William P. Martin '80 and was named for his grandfather, the late Hon. William P. Frye. He was manager of the class football team freshman year and of the class track team, sophomore year. Junior year he was elected to the Ivy Day committee, and was called to the service before the day of the exercises. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the U. Q. society.

TRACK NOTES.

With the Sophomore-Freshman meet coming off March 7 and the Interfraternity meet March 14, Coach Magee is anxious that all men who intend to come out for competition in the two meets shall report at once. He will refuse to allow any man to compete who shall not have had approximately four weeks of training. This is ab-

solutely necessary in order that the past standards of high grade competition may be lived up to.

Coach Magee is fast getting the relay men into shape for the B. A. A. meet, March 1. During the past week "Jack" has given them considerable outdoor work. The men are showing up well and some exceptional material is being uncovered. The squad is being rapidly cut down to include only the most promising men. Time trials were held last Saturday for the following men: Casey '19, Foulke '19, McCarthy '19, Cleaves '20, Cook '20, Cousins '20, Dostie '20, Allen '21, Thomson '21, Hunt '22, Partridge '22, and Woodbury '22.

FENCING.

A call has been issued to all men interested in fencing, and it is hoped that several candidates will respond, whether they have had previous experience or not. Practice will be held in the fencing room of the Gymnasium at hours which will be announced later.

If sufficient interest and ability is shown in the sport, the team will arrange to fence against Harvard and Columbia. A movement is now on foot to take up with the Athletic Council the matter of entitling those members of the team who are successful in winning bouts, to wear their letters. Under the existing conditions, members of the fencing team are allowed to wear their "B" only on their fencing jacket, but it is very probable that the new plan will meet with the approval of the Council, and men who represent Bowdoin in this sport will be entitled to their letter.

Dr. Whittier is a very enthusiastic supporter of fencing, and is confident that a great deal of interest will be shown in it this year.

Equipment may be obtained by having it checked by Hargraves '19, at 29 North Maine.

AT THE LIBRARY.

Among the interesting new books at the Library are two by Bowdoin alumni which are well worth reading. They are: "Four Years in the White North" by MacMillan '98 and "Manual of the Military German" by Ray W. Pettengill '05. Some other books of interest are the Autobiography of Henry Adams, "Faith of France" by Barres, and "Flaming Crucible" by Fribourg, both war books of unusual merit. In addition there is "State Papers and Addresses" by Woodrow Wilson.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
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PAYING THE BLANKET TAX.

In last week's ORIENT it was stated that only about 70 per cent. of the students had paid the Blanket Tax at that time. In response to that notice a number of men have since made arrangements with the Board of Managers either to pay their obligation now, or to secure an extension, but the number of members of the A. S. B. C. is still much lower than usual.

A few years ago it was stated in these

columns that only seven or eight students, out of nearly 400 in college, had failed to pay their \$7.50 for the support of Bowdoin's undergraduate activities. Since that time it has been constantly growing more necessary to "follow-up" the delinquents, until the present time when nearly a quarter of the men in college are non-members of the A. S. B. C. What is the difficulty? Are the Bowdoin men of today less loyal to their college? We believe that they are still loyal, but why then do they fail to support her activities?

To be sure, the present system of collection is not perfect, but it is the best plan tried out thus far and we should back it to the utmost. We should not fall down in our duty and fail to support our activities through indifference or inertia, whichever it may be. Under the existing mode of collecting this money there will always be a few dodging payment of the tax, who could afford it as well as the majority who pay on time, although it would seem as if loss of all rights and privileges of membership in the A. S. B. C. would be sufficient penalty to deter men from wilfully evading payment.

PROCLAMATION NIGHT.

The Sophomores, in their long-delayed Proclamation Night, have proved that such an event can be carried out successfully in the Athletic Building. On account of the S.A.T.C., it was impossible to have the ceremonies at the usual time last fall, and the season of year prevented an outdoor celebration at this time. But these facts seem to have added interest to "Proc" Night, in that the Sophomores got busy and created a new feature in the various stunts and "hits" upon familiar college characters. The entire program was well planned and executed, even to the usual running of the gauntlet. As bystanders and disinterested (?) spectators, we compliment those who had charge of this year's ceremonies, and suggest that future committees consider making the stunts a permanent feature of "Proc" Night.

NEW ALUMNI BULLETIN.

A new bulletin has just been sent to every Bowdoin alumnus that contains some notes of interest to the student body and all those interested in the welfare of Bowdoin. In the first place it announces the dates of Commencement and urges every alumnus to come back to the campus this year for a grand Victory Commencement in honor of the eleven hundred Bowdoin men who offered themselves in the Great

War. Commencement Day will be Monday, June 23. Class Day comes Friday, June 20, and Alumni Day, Saturday, June 21.

There is also an appeal for the Alumni to make up a deficit of \$10,000 in the college treasury caused by unsettled war conditions. At the same time it is planned to start an Alumni Fund to be contributed to annually by all the alumni who wish, in gifts of any size. The proceeds of this fund are to be used for various purposes in improving the college. This year's contributions should be sent to Samuel B. Furbish, Brunswick, Me., before March 31, when the financial year closes.

There is also a statement in the bulletin concerning a proposed Memorial to the Bowdoin men who paid the supreme sacrifice for their country and the world. The committee working on this, and to whom suggestions should be sent is composed of Henry H. Pierce '06, W. W. Lawrence '08, and Arthur G. Staples '82.

PORTLAND ALUMNI PLANNING GREAT VICTORY REUNION.

The reunion and banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Portland, to be held at the Congress Square Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 15, will partake of the nature of a victory reunion, and will be one of the most interesting events of the winter. Many of the alumni who have been in the Army or Navy have returned and will be present, and an enthusiastic reception has been planned for them.

In addition it is expected to have for speakers Robie Stevens '06 who was in Petrograd with Henry Emery '92 at the time of the most stirring events in the Russian capital, and Edward S. Anthoine '02, who attended the famous French artillery school at Soumar, and saw service at the front for a considerable period.

Another feature of the occasion will be the enthusiastic greeting to President Kenneth C. M. Sills from the members of the association, who naturally feel a certain proprietary pride in his appointment to that office.

There is every indication that the banquet will be the largest in the history of the association. Last year the banquet was omitted on account of war conditions so that this will be the first time that so large a group of Bowdoin men has gotten together for two years.

The association asks all men who intend to be present to communicate with Harrison Chapman '12 of Portland, the secretary, in order that proper arrangements may be made.

CLASS OF 1889 REUNION IN JUNE.

The Class of 1889 is planning to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a reunion at Commencement next June. This class has held six previous reunions, on the occasions of its third and fifth anniversaries, and every five years thereafter, and has always had a large percentage of attendance. Four of the 46 members have died since graduation, and only one in the last twenty years which is regarded as an unusual record. Although coming under the head of "old grads" the class has sent two men overseas for war service: Professor George T. Files, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work; and Mervyn A. Rice, formerly of Rockland, an officer in the Ordnance Department, U.S.A. The class secretary is William M. Emery of the *Fall River News*.

BOWDOIN MEN IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Ten alumni represent Bowdoin in the Maine State Legislature in the present session; two in the Senate; eight in the House.

Rupert H. Baxter '94, in college the secretary-treasurer of his class, occupies one of the seats in the Senate. Mr. Baxter is a staunch Republican and a member of the Republican State Committee. Freeman D. Dearth '87, occupies another seat. While in college he was captain of the varsity nine. Also a Republican he acquired his experience in the Bath Municipal Court and in the House.

Prominent among the members of the House is Percival P. Baxter '98, known in college as baseball manager, member of the ORIENT Board, and founder of the *Quill*. He has had previous legislative experience in both House and Senate. Charles A. Corliss '83, Democrat, has had experience in the two preceding sessions of the Legislature. Frank G. Farrington '94, who covered left field on the baseball team during his college course and was a member of the Athletic Council, has been prominent in the municipal affairs of Augusta. Besides being United States Commissioner, he has acted as Secretary to the Maine Senator and at present is Speaker of the House. Stetson H. Hussey '11, was a member of the BUCLE Board and Glee Club. He has had wide experience as a lawyer. James B. Perkins '03, varsity football and debating man, Democrat, has been active in town and county affairs. Frederic B. Peabody '00, a graduate of the Medical School, has interested himself in

town affairs, especially the public schools. Charles E. Williams '78, another Medical School graduate and founder and emeritus surgeon of the Central Maine General Hospital, has had experience as mayor of Lewiston and in the preceding session of the House. Emery G. Wilson '98, who in his day was a Bowdoin backstop, was a member of the preceding Legislature and of the Legal Advisory Board.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS RULINGS.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America, held at New York yesterday, several important recommendations were made. The most important of these was that all members of the Student Army Training Corps who continued in college without interruption and all students who entered the service or engaged in war work will be eligible for competition in intercollegiate athletic contests this year. This will be presented for adoption to the annual convention of that organization which will be held at the Columbia University Club on March 1. One stipulation was made, however, which requires that the men should be reported back to their universities by January 6 and that those still in service be back in college within three weeks after their discharge or resignation but not later than April 1.

COMMUNITY EFFICIENCY CONFERENCE MARKED SUCCESS.

The third biennial Community Efficiency Conference of the State of Maine was held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 24, 25, 26, 1919, in Augusta, under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. The leading business men from all over the state gathered to plan a great reconstruction era and to discuss more efficient ways of carrying on the life and industries of the state. In addition to these business men, there were student delegates from the colleges representing the probable leaders of the state in the next thirty years.

Bowdoin was represented both in its faculty and student body. Professors Catlin, Hormell and McClean represented the faculty. The students present were McClave '19, Sawyer '19, Sullivan '19, Wass '19, Avery '20, Berry '20, Brown '20, Cleaves '20, Davies '20, Boardman '21, Clifford '21, Cole '21, Garden '21, Gibson '21, McGown '21, Thompson '22, and Webster '22.

The conference sessions opened on Friday afternoon with an informal meeting between Harrington Emerson, the efficiency expert and the

business men. That evening the opening banquet was held in the Gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. Horace C. Day of Auburn, chairman of the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. was presiding. The delegates were welcomed and offered the hospitality of the city in a few words of greeting from the Mayor, Hon. Burleigh Martin '10. Then, special speakers gave brief addresses on the purposes of the conference in various fields of activity. Mr. E. B. Saunders, of the Simonds Mfg. Co., Fitchburg, Mass, represented the industrial field. Mr. Henry Israel of New York, editor of *Rural Manhood*, spoke in behalf of rural development, and Harrington Emerson gave a few pointers on efficiency in all lines of business. The conference was delighted to have Governor Milliken a guest, but owing to a recent heavy cold, he was unable to speak. The principal address of the evening was given by that noted publicist, political leader, and social worker, Raymond Robins, who began at the bottom and fought his way to wealth and success until now he is conceded to be one of the ablest speakers on political and social conditions in the world. This was his first public address since his recent return from Russia on a mission of the government. He thrilled the audience with his vivid portrayal of social, political and economic conditions as they now are and as they ought to be in "The New Democracy," which was the title of his address.

Saturday morning the conference sessions were continued at the Y. M. C. A. with a more detailed program in regard to the health and welfare of the laboring people of Maine. Dr. H. E. Hitchcock of Augusta, of the State Department of Health, spoke on "Fighting the Social Evil." He was followed by Dr. L. D. Bristol of Augusta who outlined a program for improving health conditions. Mr. E. M. Hamlin of Milo gave some brief suggestions in regard to the "Welfare of Industrial Workers." Then came two addresses by the efficiency specialists from outside the state, Mr. Saunders and Mr. Emerson.

The dynamic factor of the whole conference was introduced Saturday noon in the person of Fred B. Smith of New York. He is now connected with the H. Johns Manville Co. and has just returned from Red Triangle work in cantonnments both on this side of the water and "over there." He brought a stirring message as to the relations between the people at home and the returning soldiers.

Saturday evening Professor Hormell brought forth some valuable suggestions for improving

the municipal governments of our Maine towns.

Sunday evening a big mass meeting was held in the City Hall. Governor Milliken was presiding and introduced Fred Smith to the citizens of Augusta. His topic was "Is the War Won?" which he handled in his usual masterly fashion. He brought forth the fact that although the war was won in many ways and particularly in overcoming Germany, if America and the world failed to profit by this aroused national spirit and failed to undertake a tremendous reconstruction movement for the improvement of the world—if we failed in this, the war is not yet won.

On the Campus

O. L. Berry '19 and J. L. Berry '21, attended a fraternity initiation at the Chi Psi lodge in Amherst last week.

The Chemical Club has not yet been reorganized, and owing to existing conditions will probably not be until next year.

Lieut. Robert P. Coffin '15 has returned to Brunswick after his discharge from the service. He plans to go to Oxford in April for further study to complete his term as a Rhodes Scholar.

The following men were on the *Campus* recently: Lieut. Campbell '17, Lieut. Niven '16, L. G. Whittier '13, G. H. Blake '18, R. C. Tuttle ex-'19, F. E. Whalen '18 and E. R. Stratton '16.

McCulloch '19 has returned to college after service overseas as junior grade lieutenant in the Navy.

The Masque and Gown met on Monday evening to select a play for this year's performances. New members were also elected to the club.

Harrington '18 was on the *Campus* for a few days last week.

The Classical Club will meet at the home of Dean Nixon on Thursday evening, Feb. 13.

Pendleton '18 was on the *Campus* last Friday.

Edwards '19, Cole '21, and Pendexter '21 are included in the cast of "It Pays To Advertise" which is to be presented by the Brunswick Dramatic Club on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Cumberland Theatre.

The Madisses Club of the College church will give a Valentine party in the Town hall on Friday evening, Feb. 14. The proceeds of the affair, which is to include dancing, will be used for charitable purposes.

With the Faculty

Professor Burnett attended the Amherst alumni dinner held in honor of Governor Calvin Coolidge

at Boston, Wednesday evening.

President Sills was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Maine State League to Enforce Peace, at Augusta, last Thursday.

Professor Mitchell spoke at the Farmington Congregational Church, Sunday, in observance of Roosevelt Day.

Professor Davis addressed a Boy Scout Rally at Richmond, Sunday evening.

The Town and College Club met with Mr. Cone in Topsham, Friday night. Many of the faculty were present and took an active part in the discussion of town affairs.

Professor Woodruff preached at the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, Sunday. His subject was in keeping with the observance of Roosevelt Day.

Mr. Wilder announces that a new Faculty and Student Directory has just been prepared. Copies may be obtained upon application at the Library desk.

Alumni Notes

'06—A boat song composed by Giovanni Romilli (Romilly Johnson) was recently sung for a Victor record by Geraldine Farrar.

'18—Robert Albion who has been home since his discharge from the service is to take up work for the National City Bank and is leaving shortly for New York to assume his duties. Mr. Albion received his commission as lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

'89—Rev. Charles F. Hershey has completed 25 years as city missionary of New Bedford, Mass., as was recalled at a meeting of the City Mission Society, held Jan. 8. Rev. Hershey reported on the work of the society since its founding in 1894. He spoke of the excellent work done through the medium of the Boy and Girl Scouts; of the "Homes" for both men and women; of the Clinics, which have reflected such great credit on the society and the men and women at its head. After a short history of the Mission he closed his speech with the plea that everyone continue to stand behind the society to the last ounce of their strength and that the wonderful work go on with renewed vigor.

'09—Raymond E. Merrill who was appointed director of education in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. sometime ago took charge of his department last week. He graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1909 and for the past few years has been professor of science and mathematics at North-eastern College. Science is Mr. Merrill's specialty and he is a strong advocate of mathematical

training as a basis for all education. All the courses at the Y. M. C. A., including those under the State Board of University Extension, will be under his supervision from now on.

CALENDAR.

Feb. 15—Portland Alumni Association Banquet.

Feb. 20—Freshman-Sophomore Debate in Hubbard Hall.

Feb. 22—Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet.

Feb. 28 to March 2—State Boys' Y. M. C. A. Conference.

March 1—B. A. A. Meet.

March 7—Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

March 14—Interfraternity Track Meet.

Mandolin rehearsals will be held every week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Glee Club rehearsals will be held every week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 p. m.

RESOLUTIONS.

Hall of Lambda of Zeta Psi:

It is with poignant sorrow that we record the death of Brother Everett Warren Bacon of the

Class of 1916. For him life had just begun and his passing brings to us of the Lambda a sense of intimate, personal loss.

For his family, in their bereavement, we feel the deepest sympathy and compassion.

Lloyd Osborne Colter,

Orrin Smith Donnell,

Roy Anderson Foulke,

For the Chapter.

Hall of Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma:

With deep sorrow we learn of the death of Brother Harry E. Gribben, of the Class of 1897, after a short sickness from pneumonia. He was a charter member of this chapter, and a graduate of Bowdoin Medical School in 1901. He was prominent in his profession which he has practiced in Rockland since 1905, where he has many devoted friends.

To these and to his family Alpha Rho extends its deepest sympathy.

Fred Philander Hall, Jr. '19,

Leland Harper Moses '20,

Luke Halpin '21,

For the Chapter.

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

NO. 23

PLANS FORMULATED FOR INTER-FRATERNITY MEET.

In preparation for the coming Interfraternity Track Meet which will be held in the Gym Friday night, March 14, Coach "Jack" Magee called a meeting of the members of the ten fraternities in the noon last Thursday evening to talk over the plans for the meet and the rules governing it. Three men from each fraternity represented the different chapters.

Coach Magee in a preliminary talk said that the object of the meet was to unearth promising material for the varsity track squad and other athletic activities. This will replace the inter-class meet and it is hoped that in the future it will become a yearly event.

The meet will be run along practically the same lines as the inter-class and inter-collegiate meets. A shield will be given to the house which wins the meet. The shield will be either given by the faculty and will be known as the Faculty Shield or will be put up by the Athletic Association. The fraternity winning the meet will be given the shield to hold permanently and will not be transferred next year in case another house wins the meet.

The chief feature of the meet will be the interfraternity relay races. The races will be run in heats and a representative from each fraternity will draw for their places in the different heats. The winners of the heats will run again for the championship. A cup will be awarded to the team winning the race.

Each man who qualifies must enter at least two events. A month's preliminary training will be required before anyone can qualify.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET PROMISES CLOSE COMPETITION.

Coach "Jack" Magee and Manager Lewis W. Brown of the Bowdoin track team are making preparations to handle a large crowd of athletes at the seventh annual Interscholastic Track Meet which will be staged this coming Saturday in the Gym. The fact that the Athletic Council at its

meeting last Thursday voted to suspend the ruling which provided that a contestant must be a member of the school in which he is entered at least three months immediately prior to the date of the meet will increase the entry list to a large extent. This ruling takes in only the men who have been in service and could not receive their discharge in time to return to school.

Up to Saturday night seven schools had already returned their entry blanks and by the time the whole 14 schools are heard from it is expected the athletes will number fully 100. The schools already entered are Hebron Academy, Portland High, Leavitt Institute, Gardiner High, Lincoln Academy, Maine Central Institute and Thornton Academy. The schools yet to be heard from at the time of going to press are Westbrook Seminary, Deering High, Brunswick High, Rockland High, Lewiston High, Edward Little High and Rumford High.

The exact calibre of the teams entered is as yet unknown due to recent war conditions. The greater part of the big point winners in the meets for the past two years are either in service or have graduated. From present indications it appears that Hebron Academy and Maine Central Institute will be the topnotchers in the meet, with Hebron having a little the edge on its opponent. Captain Clement Munce of the big Green team, who equalled the record last year in the 220-yard dash will be Hebron's big man this year. Munce will be pushed to the limit by Clarence Emery, star athlete of the M. C. I. aggregation and it is expected that Emery will be the individual star of the meet. By the forecast now it is not expected that the present records will be changed much, except perhaps in the mile which was a new event last year. Leath of Hebron won this event last year in 4m 49 4-5s, which is not a fast mark. The list of events on the card for Saturday are 40-yard dash, 45-yard hurdles, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 12-pound shot put, running high jump, running broad jump and pole vault.

The meet will start at 2.15 sharp. The list of officials is as yet incomplete but includes the names of Jack Magee, William O'Connell and Woodbury Howe.

CONFERENCE PLANS WELL UNDER WAY.

Extensive preparations are being made by the committees in charge to make the Maine State Y. M. C. A. Conference which will convene here at the College on Friday night, Feb. 28, for a three days' session, the most successful conference ever held.

Backed by the Student Council and the faculty the committees are now formulating plans to house and entertain the 300 delegates who will be in attendance from 50 prep schools and high schools of Maine. The plan now is to house 150 of the delegates on the campus in the dormitories, each room to entertain at least one delegate and more if possible. The other 150 delegates will be cared for by the town people of Brunswick through the co-operation of the churches. The delegates will eat according to the plan at the different fraternity houses.

Secretary F. C. Cobb, representative of the State Y. M. C. A., was here last week in conference with the officials relative to the plans and the program for the three days' session. The conference will be officially opened Friday evening in Memorial Hall with a banquet served to the delegates. The preparations for the banquet are in charge of the Madisses Club of the Congregational Church. Following the banquet speeches will be in order for the remainder of the evening and all the college students are invited to be present.

The conference will continue through Saturday with speeches and lectures by several prominent laymen of the country. A committee from the Student Council is in charge of the athletic program which will claim the attention of the delegates on Saturday afternoon. The conference will close Sunday evening with stirring addresses by prominent speakers. The closing meeting will be in charge of Jefferson Smith of the State Y. M. C. A.

Chairmen of the sub-committees for the conference have been selected and include entertainment committee for the town, Cole '19; entertainment committee for the campus, Zeidler '20; printing committee, Young '21; finance committee, Haynes '19; registration committee, Coburn '19; reception committee, McGown '21; and music committee, Professor Edward H. Wass.

FORUM DISCUSSED AT STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING.

At the meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday night it was decided to hold the big

rally which always precedes the interscholastic meet on Friday evening Feb. 21, in Memorial Hall, at 7 o'clock.

The council voted in favor of the organization of a Student Forum and elected a committee, comprising Foulke '19, chairman, and Paul bate. The judges will be announced the evening of the debate.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman debate will take place in Hubbard Hall Thursday evening. The question under discussion is: Resolved, that, assuming the organization of a force auxiliary to the regular army, a reserve officers' training corps should be established at Bowdoin during 1919-20. The Sophomores will uphold the affirmative of the question and the Freshmen the negative.

The Sophomore team is composed of Young, Hatch, Laughlin, and Haines, alternate. The Freshmen team includes Merry, Thayer, Welch, and Ludden, alternate. Roy A. Foulke, president of the Debating Council, will preside at the debate. The judges will be announced that evening.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS Y. M. C. A. CABINET SELECTED.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet composed of three members from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes has been selected for the coming season by the officials of the organization and includes Cole, Coburn and Haynes, Senior members; Ellms, Goodrich and Zeidler, Junior members; McGown, Haines and Young, Sophomore members. McGown '21 was chosen recording secretary.

U. Q. DANCE WELL ATTENDED.

The U. Q. Freshman Society held a very enjoyable dance in the Union for the members and their invited guests last Friday evening. Approximately thirty-five couples were present.

The patronesses were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Mrs. Alfred O. Gross. Polbrook's Orchestra furnished the music for an order of 20 dances and two extras. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of C. Montell Harmon (chairman), Lawrence F. Merrill and Jeffrey Richardson, Jr.

Among those present were the Misses Elizabeth Nash, Lois Haskell, Sarah Wheeler, Isabelle Pollard, Celia McKinley, Alexina La Pointe, Lorette

La Pointe, Eveleen Priest, Mabel Beach and Pearl Haskett, all of Brunswick; Harriet Jackson, Phyllis Wyman, Marion Small of Bath; Mary Townsend, Marion LeGow, Ruth Merrill, Dorothy Churchill, Caroline James, Jeannette Becket, Mildred Kingsley, Elizabeth Freeman of Portland; Frances Ellinwood of Augusta; Dorothy Ellms, Norine Brown, Blanche Plummer of Auburn.

MAJOR ALLEN, BRITISH ARMY, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

The college had the opportunity of hearing an unusually interesting and inspiring address given by Major Allen of the British Army in chapel Saturday morning. Major Allen has served his country since the early part of 1915 and has been wounded in action three times. At present he is traveling in this country, giving addresses. He is a typical Britisher with a sincere friendship and admiration for this country as shown by his speech.

He began his lecture with an introspection of conditions during the early part of the war, expressing his belief that few, if any, knew how near the Germans came to realizing their ambition of crushing all Europe in three months. "Military authorities of all the nations in the Entente," said Mayor Allen, "have been mystified to this day concerning the sudden and unexpected retreat of the Hun hordes when they seemed to have Paris within their grasp." The major gave as his private opinion the intercession of Providence upon the side of the Allies. He continued in a vivid description of the conditions which the British faced at the beginning of hostilities, with no army, and above all things, no artillery. "The British guns," affirmed the speaker, "were allowed only five shots per gun per day, an allowance which had absolutely no effect upon the advancing Huns."

An absorbing account of some of his personal experiences followed, and the speaker finished his address with a plea for better understanding between his country and the United States. "We have ties, much stronger than those of speech," he said, "common customs, and above all common ideals of liberty and democracy. If Germany can succeed in her effort to divide the two greatest nations on the earth, she will have won a moral victory in this war. We must defeat this end by a closer friendship and a more mutual understanding than has ever before existed between these two countries."

MASQUE AND GOWN.

The members of the Masque and Gown met last week and organized for the coming season. The following officers were chosen: Sprince '20, president; Asnault '20, manager; Cole, '21, and Pendexter '21, assistant managers.

The choice of a play for the coming season is now under consideration by the members of the organization. Three possible plays are being considered, they being "The Man From Mexico," "Stop Thief" and "Full House." As yet the selection has not been made. A call for candidates for the trials will be issued shortly.

RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZES.

At a meeting of the Rifle Club held last week officers were elected and plans were laid for the coming season. The officers chosen were: Allen '21, president; Low '20, secretary and treasurer; Pendexter '21, armorer.

Practice at the Armory will start soon in preparation for several proposed matches which are on the schedule for the season. Tentative arrangements have already been made with the officers of the Third Maine to hold a series of matches with a team from that organization.

A number of students have already signified their intention to try out for the team and several more are expected when practice commences.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS.

All men who desire to apply for the Longfellow or Everett graduate scholarships must hand in their applications to President Sills at once. The following applications have already been received for the Longfellow: William Angus, Edwin H. Blanchard (Class of 1917), Lloyd Colter, Howe S. Newell and Bateman Edwards; for the Everett: George H. Casey, F. A. Hilton and Harold B. Sawyer.

BOWDOIN MAN AWARDED D. S. C.

Second Lieut. Alan Ramsay Cole '14, 16th Infantry, has been awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Soissons, France, July 18, 1918. Although wounded early in the morning, Lieut. Cole continued to lead his platoon in the front wave, personally silencing machine gun nests, displaying wonderful courage, leadership and devotion to duty, during the entire operations. He remained with his platoon until ordered to the rear by his battalion commander.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. All communications must be submitted to the editor-in-chief before noon of the Saturday preceding date of issue. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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The Policy of the Orient.

The purpose of any college literary publication is first and last to represent as nearly as possible the opinion of the student body. To the students, the paper in its news columns should act as a summary of the college activities; in its editorials it should reflect the views of the undergraduate body. To the alumni and persons outside the college, both editorially and in its news items, the paper should represent the affairs of the college.

The ORIENT is the only literary publication at Bowdoin which is run without faculty censorship in the slightest degree. The paper is given a free rein and it is the duty of the editorial board at all times to reflect things as they are and in their proper light.

The present ORIENT Board wishes to state that it fully recognizes its duty in representing the affairs at Bowdoin. In this connection, it should be said that communications from the student body are welcomed. No anonymous contributions can be accepted, but any properly signed communication will be received unless it is of an extremely radical nature, in which case it will be voted upon by the board as a whole before being finally rejected. Signed editorials and communications represent the opinions of various members of the student body and as such are warmly encouraged.

A plan has been recently adopted by the board whereby the annual elections of the managing editor and editor-in-chief are thrown open to the student body. At the spring meeting of the ORIENT Board, new members are voted in from the candidates in the Freshman class, and in the future two men will be nominated from the Junior members of the board for the editor-in-chiefship and two from the Sophomores for the managing editorship. The student body will then make its choice at the college elections shortly before the spring recess.

A college paper, to be effective and even worthwhile, must be thoroughly representative of the college as a whole and it is the hope of the ORIENT that its policy may always reflect such a purpose.

To the Brunswick Merchants.

The editorial board of the ORIENT wishes to say that the concluding paragraph of an editorial of a few weeks ago, entitled "A Co-operative Store," in no way represents the opinion of the student body nor of the editorial board. It has been retracted by the editor who wrote it and the board as a whole genuinely regrets the feeling it must have caused and sincerely apologizes.

The Interscholastic Meet.

The annual indoor interscholastic meet to be held here this Saturday will bring a great number of schoolboy athletes and visitors, many of whom no doubt are prospective Bowdoin men. The closing of the fraternity houses and the absence of fraternity life itself will prove somewhat of an obstacle in entertaining the men, yet

we should overcome this as we have several other difficulties in the past year or more. We are all lucky to be here at all this year and should begin pulling now for a good entering class next fall.

In the past a few Massachusetts and other out-of-state schools have always taken part. This year there appears to be none on the list; several were invited but conflicting dates generally seem to have kept them from accepting. It is hoped that in the future we invite more out-of-state schools and have better luck with our dates, as that prevents the competition from being too local and makes the meet more of an affair for all concerned, the Maine schools included.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

If present plans materialize we will have a week-end Commencement this year, with Class Day coming on Friday, June 20, Alumni Day on Saturday, the 21st, and Commencement Day on Monday, the 23rd.

Alumni Day there will be a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in the morning, Alumni luncheon at noon, the President's reception in the afternoon and the Masque and Gown play in the evening.

On Sunday afternoon the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered, followed in the evening by reunions and dinners at the fraternity houses.

BOWDOIN LEGACIES IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

This year there are 20 men in the entering class who have either fathers or brothers among the alumni. This is a remarkable showing and indicates that the men of the older generation have not forgotten their alma mater.

Frederic A. Allen is the son of Fred J. Allen who graduated in the Class of 1890. Frank G. Averill's father, Roswell F. Averill, was in the Class of 1900. Ernest F. Clymer '96 has sent his son, William F. Clymer to Bowdoin this fall. Richard W. Cobb is a member of a Bowdoin family, his father graduating in 1893 and two brothers, Philip H. and Roland H., in the Class of 1917. Shepard Emery is the son of H. S. Emery '93. Ralph H. Fogg '22 has inherited the good taste of his father, Sanford L. Fogg '89, in choosing Bowdoin. Eben W. Freeman '83, wishing his son to have the advantages of the best college enrolled Francis P. Freeman in the Freshman class. George H. Noyes' father belonged to the Medical Class of 1895. Frederick W. Pichard '94 is the father of John C. Pichard

'22. Neal Powers, following the good example set by his father, Herbert T. Powers, of the Class of 1891, is one of the Freshmen. Raymond F. Pugsley is the son of E. A. Pugsley '92. Maurice E. Ridley, Medic-'63, is the father of F. R. Ridley. Sidney P. Schwartz has a brother, Abraham S. Schwartz, who graduated in 1916. Walter E. Stearns' father, A. E. Stearns, graduated in the Class of 1890. William W. Thomas of the Class of '94 has a son, Widgery Thomas, in this year's Freshmen. Cecil F. Thompson '22 is the son of an alumnus, Frank A. Thompson '98. Ralph B. Webster's father is one of the recent alumni, he graduated in 1910. Nathan Clifford, Jr., is the son of Nathan Clifford, Sr., '60. Willis F. Hart, Medic-'86, has a son, Frank M. Hart '22. Kenneth W. McConky is the brother of Fred W. McConky, of the Class of 1914.

NAVAL RELAY AGGREGATION BEATS CAMP DEVENS.

Cleaves '20 and Cook '20 ran in the Maine Naval relay team against Camp Devens in the Army and Navy athletic meet at the East Armory, Boston, last Saturday evening and won over the Army team, making a time of 3.02. The two other members of the team were Allen '22 from the University of Maine and Barker of Portsmouth. Jack Magee, athletic director for the Maine Navy Stations, was in charge of the team.

REMARKABLE WAR POSTER AT ART BUILDING.

The notable thing on exhibition in the Art Building at present is a war poster done by the New York artist, Mr. W. W. Gilchrist, Jr., for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. It had a conspicuous place on Fifth avenue throughout the drive. In December it was sent to Maine for exhibition.

This cartoon is in triptych form. In the center panel the Kaiser is represented as being tempted by Satan. In the right panel the women of America are represented by the widow who is casting in her two mites. This money turns gradually into eagles, and the eagles into armed men who are pointing their bayonets at the Kaiser. On the left panel stands Michael Angelo's "David," who represents the youth of America. On this side of the cartoon it is ships which turn into eagles, and the eagles into armed men.

This poster shows remarkable conception, and strikingly illustrates the fighting spirit of the American people. For this reason alone it is well worth studying by every man in college.

PORTLAND ALUMNI HOLD VICTORY REUNION.

Sterling tributes to the memory of 25 Bowdoin men who made the supreme sacrifice in this great war and just honor to the patriotism of 1,100 Bowdoin sons who wore the khaki in the great struggle were made by the speakers at the big Victory reunion and annual banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni of Portland and vicinity held at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, last Saturday evening.

The list of speakers at the banquet included the names of President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Hon. Charles F. Johnson '79, Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, honorary degree '18, Governor Carl E. Milliken, Dean Paul Nixon, Captain Arthur L. Robinson '08, Ensign Austin MacCormick '15, and Lieut. Edward S. Anthoine '02.

President Sills, who was the principal speaker of the evening, was given an enthusiastic greeting by his fellow alumni when he was introduced by Toastmaster Charles H. Gilman, the whole gathering, 125 in number, rising to their feet as he stepped forward to speak. The occasion last Saturday evening was President Sills' first appearance before the Portland association since he became president of the college. A native of Portland, a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of the Forest City, and the first Portland president of Bowdoin, President Sills holds an unique place in the minds of his fellow Portland alumni.

President Sills in opening referred to the great part which Bowdoin College played in the great war. Over 1,100 men from Bowdoin have worn the khaki. Of these more than 400 have held commissions. According to the present records, which are as yet incomplete, 25 Bowdoin men have died in service, 13 were severely wounded, 13 decorated or cited for gallantry. While the members of the organization stood President Sills read the honor roll of the men who have made the supreme sacrifice. Following are the names:

PAID SUPREME SACRIFICE.

Warren E. Robinson '10, died of wounds in France.

Harold S. Small '10, died at Camp Greene.

Roland H. Waite '12, killed in action in France.

Charles R. Bull '13, died at Camp Lee.

Frederick T. Edwards '13, died of wounds in

France.

Omar P. Badger '14, died at Boston, Mass.

Leonard H. Gibson '14, died at Camp Devens, Mass.

Edward A. Trotter '14, died at Boston, Mass.

Douglas Urquhart '14, died of wounds in France.

Charles W. W. Field '15, killed in action in France.

Stuart P. Morrill '15, died at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Benjamin F. Bradford '17, killed in aeroplane accident, Tours, France.

Forbes Rickard, Jr. '17, killed in action in France.

Frank D. Hazeltine '17, killed in action in France.

Judson C. Martell '17, killed in action in France.

Wilfred O. Bernard '18, died of disease at Bowdoin College.

Carroll E. Fuller '18, died at Camp Devens, Mass.

Joseph R. Sandford '18, killed in action in France.

William F. Martin '19, died of wounds in France.

Albert D. Holbrook '19, died in German prison camp.

Lawrence H. Cate '20, died at Pensacola, Fla.

Michael J. Delhanty '20, killed in aeroplane accident, Pensacola, Fla.

Wyvern A. Coombs, Med., '13, died at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Sherman A. White, Hon., '17, killed in action in France.

Samuel G. Bush '22, died of disease at Bowdoin College.

Continuing President Sills said in part:

"What the duty of the College will be towards the future military establishment of the country depends so much upon the kind of peace we shall ultimately get, that it is almost idle to spend much time in discussion now. Our experience with the S.A.T.C., however, has demonstrated that even in war military training and academic training do not go well together. If we should have another war, or if the Government wishes to train a large number of reserve officers for the Army, let the boys in College who desire to go into the reserve study under competent army officers the elements of military science and tactics, then let them go for their discipline, training and drill to a summer camp where the whole atmosphere will be military. There is, of

course, a science of war, and there is no reason why men should not study in College the science of war. On the other hand, we do not have time at College for much drill or for much of the routine of military life. We do not wish to give our boys a military or semi-military education. Such an education does not make for freedom of the mind; but no doubt the College will continue to have obligation for the training of future officers. If it be true that our losses in battle were much heavier than they ought to have been because of the lack of knowledge on the part of our officers, we ought to see to it that in the future officers are properly trained and trained in advance, and the intellectual part of that training can be given in the college. Let them have military life and military discipline at summer camps.

"Along just what lines college education will develop in the next two years it would require a prophet to say. During the past year and a half at Bowdoin we could do little more than adjust ourselves each day to the new conditions that were constantly arising caused by the war and the demands of the Government.

"Now it is clear that one of the functions of the college the next few years will be to fit its students to understand international relations and to enable them to take their places as well trained American citizens in the life of the world. We are done with the old order. Despite the remarks of distinguished senators, we cannot go back to the old life not even the America of Washington nor the America of Lincoln. Isolation is no longer possible, and unless we find some way in which the nations of the world, large and small, are to co-operate, preserving their own independence, but working with each other for the good of all, we may be pretty sure that Bolshevism will spread rapidly. Today as always we need in our country institutions like ours where a boy is judged by his masters and his mates for what he is, where a vital democratic spirit exists and where the precious world of the individual is recognized."

At the business meeting of the association the following officers were elected for the coming season: Eben W. Freeman '85, president; W. W. Thomas '94, vice president; Harrison C. Chapman '12, secretary and treasurer; dinner committee, Alfred P. Cook '97, Arthur L. Robinson '08, Arthur D. Welch '12; nominating committee, Charles L. Hutchinson '90, Arthur Chapman '94, John F. Dana '98.

Among those present were: Charles H. Gilman '82, Charles F. Johnson '79, Kenneth C. M.

Sills '91, Frederic H. Gerrish '66, Clarence Hale '69, Franklin E. Payson '76, Philip G. Clifford '03, Philip Dana '96, John F. Dana '98, Eben W. Freeman '85, Dean Paul Nixon, William A. Moody '82, Charles E. Saywood '84, H. Everett Allen '15, Gerald G. Wilder '04, Edward H. Wass, Edward S. Anthoine '02, Frank N. Whittier '85, Albert W. Tolman '88, Harrison C. Chapman '10, Robert O. Brewster '09, Austin H. MacCormick '15, Herbert H. Foster '16, Kenneth G. Stone '17, H. E. Andrews '94, Charles L. Hutchinson '90, and many others.

CAPT. JOHN W. FROST '04 IN HINDENBURG LINE BATTLE.

A Brunswick friend of Capt. John W. Frost '04 recently received a most interesting letter from him under date of Bouloire, France, Dec. 30, 1918. Capt. Frost is now in the 105th U. S. Infantry. His division, the 27th, has been with the British army continuously from the first of June up to the signing of the armistice. It occupied a sector in Belgium from July 9th to September 2nd. In this sector the ground was so low that dugouts were impossible, and as a result casualties were heavy. After about two weeks' rest, his division was assigned to an Australian Corps and had the distinction of taking part in one of the greatest battles of military history, the taking of Cambrai and St. Quentin. Their task was to break through the Hindenburg line. With regard to his part in this famous battle Capt. Frost writes as follows:

"Our division, with the 30th on our right, attacked this line, moving forward under an intense barrage, on the 29th of September, and as a result the line was broken and his position turned.

"This battle raged for four or five days, divisions of Australians, English and Scotch being thrown in after us as each became exhausted. We came out after two days and during that time had had over 900 casualties in our regiment alone. However, the trick had been turned and the Boche was obliged to fall back. After about five days' rest we started out again, this time across the Hindenburg line and into territory which had been in Boche hands for four years. The few civilians left received the Americans with the greatest joy and could not believe that their slavery had finally ended.

"At the River Selle the Germans made another stand and here again the two American divisions, 27th and 30th, side by side, made the attack on the 17th of October. Our assaulting battalions

were obliged to cross the stream and dislodge the Boche from a splendid position on the high river bank. They did this with wonderful success and not only broke through, but took an enormous number of prisoners, although two fresh German divisions had been put in against us the night before.

"The little house where I had headquarters was shelled all night before the battle, two shells going through the house and several close around it, and on the day of the battle our headquarters was saturated with phosgene early all day. The colonel, the adjutant and myself (I am regimental operations officer) suffered considerably from gas, but we were able to continue until the regiment was taken out of the line on October 21st. The Boche here had showed himself master of the art of machine gun defense and our casualties from machine guns were very great. It is very sad to think of the splendid fellows, officers and enlisted men, whom we were obliged to leave on these battlefields.

"Early in the game I realized that being wounded or killed in a war like this is merely a matter of accident as everyone in the line is obliged to expose himself constantly to great danger and it is a certainty that in such fighting a great number will be obliged to make the supreme sacrifice.

"I honestly hope that our Government will adopt the policy of marking these graves carefully and allow these boys to remain buried on the battlefields that they have helped to take.

"Among those who have highly distinguished themselves you will be pleased to know that one is a Bowdoin man, Chaplain Burgh, of my regiment. He joined us before the Hindenburg line battle and during the battle, with absolute disregard of personal danger, he was all over the lines helping the wounded and was a great inspiration to everyone who saw him. He has received the distinguished service cross. It will be impossible to speak too highly of the individual bravery and devotion to duty of the Americans. I believe that they are absolutely unsurpassed in any army. We have seen Canadian, English, Scotch, French and Australian, and while some of them, through longer experience, have learned the art of war more thoroughly, no soldiers could possibly surpass ours in daring and determination."

CALENDAR.

Feb. 20—Freshman-Sophomore debate in Hubbard Hall.

Feb. 21—Big rally in Memorial Hall.

Feb. 22—Bowdoin Interscholastic track meet.

Feb. 28 to March 2—State Boys' Y. M. C. A. Conference.

March 1—B. A. A. meet.

March 7—Freshman-Sophomore track meet.

March 14—Interfraternity track meet.

Mandolin rehearsals are held every week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Glee Club rehearsals are held every week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 p. m.

On the Campus

At a special meeting of Company K, Third Maine Infantry, last Wednesday, Linsert '21 was elected first lieutenant. He had recently received an honorable discharge as chief quartermaster, U. S. Naval Flying Corps, after four months of service as student flight officer with the Naval Air Detachment at Cambridge, Mass.

Ridlon '19 attended the Methodist Episcopal banquet in Portland Thursday, which was held in honor of Bishop Lewis of China.

The discontinuance of the general delivery in the post office at night will be a rather hard blow to the students for a while.

Berry '21 and Redman '21 were both in the infirmary a few days last week.

The decision of the athletic committee to set aside this year the three months' rule governing men in the interscholastic meet is very pleasing to school athletes. Several men have returned to schools from the service, of late, and consequently, the temporary abolishment of this rule will make them eligible.

Congratulations to Haddock '20.

The band met for practice last Monday. New men should report at once to Professor Wass.

Candidates for assistant manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. will report at once to Manager A. E. Murrell at 15 Potter street. Two assistant managers will be elected from the competing candidates at the end of their Sophomore year.

Scholarships will be awarded the first of April. All applications must be in by the first of March.

Warnings came out last Monday.

With the Faculty

Among the members of the faculty present at the Victory reunion and annual banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni of Portland and vicinity held at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, last Saturday night were President Sills, Dean Nixon,

Dr. Whittier, Professors Moody, Woodruff, Andrews and Wass, and Mr. Wilder.

President Sills received a radiogram Sunday, February 9, from Captain Herbert C. Bell, who was then off Newfoundland, stating that he would arrive in Brunswick early this week.

Professor Hormell and Professor Catlin attended the taxation hearing at the State House in Augusta, Thursday.

Professor Bell sent a radiogram to President Sills while off the Newfoundland coast last week stating that he expected to land in New York the first of this week.

Dean Nixon spoke before the Teachers' Club of Bath, Tuesday evening.

Alumni Notes

'06—Lieut. Crowell C. Hall, Medical Corps, who enlisted last August, is now with the American Army of Occupation. Lieut. Hall was sent overseas in command of Exceptional Medical Replacement Unit No. 51 (500 men) in September. He spent a few days in England with his command; thence proceeding to France where he was later detached and sent to the front. He arrived at the front at Dun-sur-Meuse, November 1, and was there actively engaged until hostilities ceased. From the date of the signing of the armistice until the Army reached the Rhine he was connected with Headquarters Sanitary Train, 3rd Army Corps. At the date of his last letter he was Hospital Adjutant and Assistant Surgeon with Field Hospital No. 163, stationed at Ehrenbreitstein, Germany.

'07—In the absence of Dr. Foster, Reed College has engaged Charles W. Snow '07 as professor of argumentation and debating. Mr. Snow has taught at the University of Utah, the University of Indiana, and at Williams College. He has only recently received his discharge from the Army at Camp Zachary Taylor, where he held a lieutenantancy. Besides argumentation and debating, he will give courses on the English Bible and on modern English poetry.

'09—Ralph O. Brewster of Portland has been nominated by Governor Milliken as a member of the State Board of Accountancy.

'09—John R. Hurley, Esq., of New York City, sailed Dec. 30 on the Baltic for Liverpool. From there he will proceed to Paris via London to meet Herbert Hoover and arrange to install systems for offices in Paris, Rotterdam and Trieste in behalf of the United States Food Administration Grain Corporation. Mr. Hurley is a member of the New York Bar, being admitted in

1911; he is also a certified public accountant. He graduated from Bowdoin College in the Class of 1909 with high honors. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

'09—Word has been received of the death, as the result of pneumonia, of Harry Clyde Merrill at Detroit, Mich., where he has been engaged as business agent for the Bonbright Co., Incorporated, dealers in stocks and bonds. Mr. Merrill was born in Brownfield but had lived in Portland since he was nine years of age. He graduated from Portland High in 1905 and from Bowdoin College in 1909 where he was prominent in social activities and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. After graduation he secured a position as sub-master of Eastport High School. Later he was engaged in business in Philadelphia in the line of chemistry, taking special interest in mineralogy. He remained in Philadelphia about a year and returned to Portland where he accepted a position with the Evening Express Publishing Co., continuing with that firm until about three years ago when he resigned to accept a flattering offer from the Bonbright Co.

ex-'15—The death of Everett W. Bacon occurred at Skowhegan, Jan. 23, the result of a long illness. Mr. Bacon was born at Skowhegan in 1892 where he was educated in the public schools. He graduated from Skowhegan High School in 1911 and entered Bowdoin College that fall. He was obliged to give up his studies here before the end of the year because of poor health. The next year he resumed his work at Bowdoin but illness necessitated the end of his college career before the end of his junior year. In the fall of 1915, Mr. Bacon went to Santa Fe, N. M., hoping that the climate would be beneficial to his failing health. He felt keenly his inability to serve his country at the front when she entered the war, and last June enlisted his services with the Texas Steamship Co. of Bath. This work proved too much for his strength and he came home in September. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Medic-'95—Dr. Albert Wilson Nash died of empyaema and pneumonia Dec. 3, 1918. He was born March 11, 1871, in Nobleboro, Me. He was a regular practitioner in Whitefield, 1895-96 and in Jefferson, Me., from 1896 until last June, when he moved to Vinalhaven, Me.

'16—First Lieutenant Lee D. Pettingill of the 54th Coast Artillery was among the overseas fighters who returned on the "Canada" a week ago Tuesday. The men were immediately transferred to Camp Devens.

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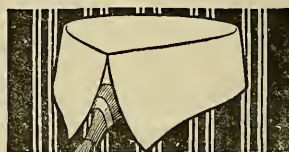
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BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

NO. 24

TWO RECORDS BROKEN AT PREP SCHOOL MEET.

At the seventh annual Indoor Interscholastic Meet held in the Hyde Athletic Building last Saturday, two new records were set up and one was equalled. Lawrence of Gardiner High School lowered the record from 58 to 57 seconds in the quarter mile, and Stearns of Hebron raised the mark in the pole vault from ten feet six to ten feet six and three-quarters. Emery of Maine Central Institute tied the record of 6 2-5s in the 45-yard high hurdles. There are now three men who hold this record: Donegan and Andrews of Hebron, and Emery of M. C. I. Emery's mark may not be allowed, however, as he knocked over the first hurdle.

Hebron, as usual, carried off first place without difficulty, with 48½ points, winning three or more points in every event of the meet. Maine Central Institute took second with 15 points, all of which were scored by Clarence Emery.

Gardiner won the championship of the high schools of the State by ranking next to M. C. I. with eight points. Of the other schools, Portland High took six points, Deering five, Lewiston three, Brunswick, Edward Little, Leavitt Institute and Westbrook Seminary each one point, and Thornton Academy half a point.

Clarence Emery of M. C. I. was the individual star of the meet, scoring three firsts for a grand total of 15 points. Hardy and Getchell of Hebron each won eight points. Getchell's record was especially good as he won the half mile run and took second in the mile. Beals of Hebron won six points by finishing second in the 40-yard dash and also in the quarter mile run.

The greatest surprise of the meet was the victory of the 1922 relay team over the varsity outfit. Averill's win of five yards over Dostic at the start turned out to be of the utmost importance with regard to the final outcome.

The first event of the meet was the 40-yard dash. There were fourteen trial heats. Brunswick High and Hebron each qualified three men for the semi-final, and M. C. I. two.

Belanger of Westbrook won the first semi-final heat, and Emery the second. In the third

heat Wardwell defeated Litchfield in a close race and in the last heat Beals won from Mack. In the final heat Emery led Beals and Wardwell for a win in the comparatively slow time of 4 4-5s.

There were only two trial heats for the 45-yard high hurdles. Hardy of Hebron won the first over Emery of M. C. I. through a fluke and Harney of Hebron took the second.

In the final heat, Emery won an easy victory, tying the record of 6 2-5s. Hardy came second, closely followed by his team mate Harney.

There were three trial heats in the 220-yard dash, and six men qualified for the final, which was one of the closest races in the meet. Soule of Hebron had the pole and Litchfield started beside him. The Brunswick man got the start of the field and led Munce and Simmons almost to the very end. At this point, Litchfield's lack of training told against him and both Munce and Simmons passed him.

In the half mile run Getchell of Hebron won without much opposition from a field of 15 or more runners. Murphy of Lewiston High landed second and Minnehan of Edward Little finished third.

The time in the mile run was very slow, being just 20 second behind Leath's mark last year. Johnson of Deering won first honors, while Getchell of Hebron and Burton of Westbrook followed in order. Patten of Brunswick made a very creditable showing, although he finished fifth.

A large field started off in the quarter mile run, which was the last track event on the program. Lawrence of Gardiner ran a splendid race, winning from Beals of Hebron by about 20 yards in the record time of 57 seconds.

In the field events Hebron won 24½ points out of a possible 36. In the broad jump, Nash of Portland was first with a leap of 20 feet, 5½ inches. Pike and Wardwell of Hebron took second and third. In the high jump, Hardy of Hebron won with a mark of five feet four, and Harney of the same school was second. Leavitt of Portland was third. Emery of M. C. I. won the shot-put with a heave of 48 feet. On one

throw, Emery made a mark of over 50 feet, only to have the record disallowed on account of an unlucky foul.

In the pole vault, Stearns of Hebron set up a new record of ten feet, six and three-quarters inches, while Wardwell captured second honors, and McMaster of Hebron tied for third with Murphy of Thornton. McMaster dislocated his elbow early in the event, but he had vaulted just high enough to get into the list of scorers.

During the course of the meet there were seven relay races between various schools, in addition to the exhibition race between 1922 and the varsity.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Emery of M. C. I.; second, Beals of Hebron; third, Wardwell of Hebron. Time, 4 4-5 seconds.

45-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Emery of M. C. I.; second, Hardy of Hebron; third, Harney of Hebron. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Munce of Hebron; second, Simmons of Gardiner; third, Litchfield of Brunswick. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Lawrence of Gardiner; second, Beals of Hebron; third, Records of Leavitt Institute. Time, 57 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Getchell of Hebron; second, Murphy of Lewiston; third, Minnehan of Edward Little. Time, 2m. 15 1-5s.

1 Mile Run—Won by Johnson of Deering; second, Getchell of Hebron; third, Burton of Westbrook. Time, 5m. 9 4-5s.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Nash of Portland; second, Pike of Hebron; third, Wardwell of Hebron. Distance, 20 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Running High Jump—Won by Hardy of Hebron; second, Harney of Hebron; third, Leavitt of Portland. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Putting 12-lb. Shot—Won by Emery of M. C. I.; second, Redmon of Hebron; third, Pike of Hebron. Distance, 48 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Stearns of Hebron; second, Wardwell of Hebron; third, tie between McMaster of Hebron and Murphy of Thornton. Height, 10 ft. 6 3/4 in. (new record).

RELAY RACES.

Leavitt Institute vs. Lincoln Academy—Won by Leavitt Institute. Time, 2m. 27s.

Edward Little High vs. Lewiston High—Won by Edward Little. Time, 2m. 24 3-5s.

Portland High vs. Deering High—Won by Portland. Time, 2m. 23s.

Brunswick High vs. Rockland High—Won by Brunswick. Time 2m. 28s.

Rumford High vs. Westbrook Seminary—Won by Rumford. Time, 2m. 25 4-5s.

Bowdoin 1922 vs. Bowdoin Varsity—Won by Bowdoin 1922. Time, 2m. 15s.

Hebron Academy vs. Maine Central Institute—Won by Hebron. Time, 2m. 22 1-5s.

Gardiner High vs. Thornton Academy—Won by Gardiner. Time, 2m. 27 4-5s.

SOPHS TRIM FRESHMEN AT DEBATING.

Last Thursday evening the Sophomores added another to the long list of debating victories of that class over Freshmen, interrupted during the past few years only by last year's Freshman victory. The debate showed some excellent work

on the part of the participants and reflected most favorably on the two coaches, Chadbourne '19 for the Sophomores and Taylor '20 for the Freshmen. The subject for debate was: Resolved, that, assuming the organization of a force auxiliary to our regular army, a reserve officers' training corps should be established at Bowdoin in 1919-20. The Sophomores argued for the affirmative while the Freshmen upheld the negative of the debate. Foulke '19, president of the Debating Council, presided.

Hatch '21, as first speaker for the affirmative, outlined the plan which his side advocated and took as his topic the advantages which his plan would have over other similar plans. He laid much stress upon the thoroughness of the training which would be secured by a few hours each week devoted to military during the college year and a summer camp for intensive training. Laughlin '21, as second speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that Bowdoin is especially adapted for this work because of our splendid equipment, our gymnasium, and our athletic grounds to serve as drill fields. He concluded by pointing out that it is every man's patriotic duty to serve his country so that America may be better prepared for another war than she was for the last conflict. Young '21, concluded the affirmative's main argument by describing the benefits of the system to the man, the college, and the government. He mentioned the physical, mental and moral benefits which the young men of this country experienced by military service in this war and applied them to the system which the affirmative advocated.

Thayer '22 opened the case for the negative. He took as his issue the argument that because there are enough officers now in the reserve army to train men and because during the coming year there will be no need of more officers, an R. O. T. C. is unnecessary. Merry '22, second speaker for the Freshmen, maintained that a course in military training would not work well along with academic work, stating that both military and academic work required all a man's time and if both were given here, one would conflict with the other. He pointed to past experience and quoted President Sills as basis for his conclusion. Welch '22, last speaker for the negative, showed that the plan was not in harmony with Bowdoin's purpose as a college and gave facts to prove that men receiving military training in colleges had not received commissions more quickly than those who went to training camps directly from civilian life, without R. O. T. C. work.

The rebuttal was unusually spirited and well

handled on both sides. The work of Young '21 was especially commendable. The judges were Rev. T. E. Ashby, Prof. W. B. Mitchell, and Prof. L. L. McLean. A good number of students were present.

GOOD SPEAKING FEATURES RALLY.

The usual "smoker" was held Saturday evening in Memorial Hall for the benefit of the men from the prep schools. Only a small percentage of the students were present. The meeting opened with selections by the Bowdoin band following which Grover '19, with appropriate remarks, introduced President Sills as the first speaker of the evening. President Sills in his speech extended a cordial welcome to the men from the fitting schools, and praised the spirit they had shown in the meet. He said that the best and most important result of athletic contests was to become able to win and lose well.

The next speaker to be introduced was Dr. Whittier, who, in a few fitting remarks expressed those high standards for which Bowdoin has always stood, and the significance of her mottoes and emblems. He made special reference to the motto which General Hubbard gave us, "Fair play and may the best man win," and to the polar bear as exemplifying the true Bowdoin spirit. Coach "Jack" Magee was then called on and gave his usual straight-from-the-shoulder talk. He said that the best athletes are always found to be the best fighters, and he credited the prep school athletes with having the "makings" of such men. He emphasized the necessity for interest in school athletics and of the kind of interest which has always been shown at Bowdoin. "Farmer" Kern '12 was found to be in the audience and was called on for a few words. He responded in true Bowdoin style, saying that no man would make a mistake in coming to Bowdoin, and that no man would ever have cause to be ashamed of having been a Bowdoin man.

The usual custom of presenting a shield to the captain of the winning team was not followed, since through a misunderstanding the Hebron men had left on the evening train. Cleaves '20, a former Hebron track captain, accepted the shield in behalf of the school. During the rally apples and smokes were passed out. Before leaving, everybody rose while the band played "Bowdoin Beata."

'68 PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN.

Professor Mitchell has announced the following Seniors as chosen to participate in the Class

of 1868 Prize speaking contest; Lewis Albert Burleigh, Jr., Fred Babson Chadbourne, John Wesley Coburn, Lloyd Osborne Colter, Roy Anderson Foulke and Ether Shepley Paul, Jr. The date for the contest has not yet been announced. The prize will be awarded to the author of the best written and spoken oration.

MUSICAL CLUB SCHEDULE.

Manager Milton M. McGorrill '19 is actively engaged in arranging the year's schedule for the musical clubs which promises to be an especially busy one. Thus far Manager McGorrill was definitely arranged for six concerts and has seven more under consideration. The concerts arranged for thus far are the following: Warren, March 6; Rockland, March 7; Boston, April 24; Beverly, April 25; Bangor, April 29; Fairfield, April 30.

Concerts at Augusta, Pittsfield, Auburn, Portland, Peabody, Mass., Skowhegan, and Dexter are now pending. As a result of trials held recently, the following artist selections have been made: Vocal soloist, William E. Hill; violin soloist, Reginald M. Howe '21; reader, George R. Asnault '20.

BEN HOUSER WILL AGAIN COACH BOWDOIN TEAM.

Students and especially baseball enthusiasts will be glad to know that Ben Houser, former Boston National and Philadelphia American league first sacker, has been re-engaged to coach Bowdoin baseball this spring. This will be Houser's third year at Bowdoin. During his connection with baseball here he has met with marked success. In 1917 he turned out a team which captured the State championship. Last year the prospects early in the season were good, but the exigencies of war called away many of the most reliable players, and thus deprived Houser of the opportunity of turning out another championship team.

MISS YORKE'S RECITAL.

Miss Helen Sherman Yorke, soprano, will give a recital in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, under the auspices of the Music Department of the College. Miss Yorke has recently returned from Italy where she has sung the leading part in eight operas, making her debut in "Lucia." Her voice is a brilliant coloratura. This recital is given free of charge to the students and it is hoped that everyone will avail himself of this opportunity for a musical treat.

Miss Yorke will be assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Dutton, pianist, and Reginald Howe '21, violinist.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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The Y. M. C. A. Conference.

The coming week-end brings us the annual preparatory and high school Y. M. C. A. conference with upwards of three hundred representatives. The object of this annual conference is mainly educational but it serves largely to give the men a good idea of the various colleges and for this reason it is almost invariably held in college towns.

Some excellent speakers have been secured and

those in charge hope that the students will take full advantage of the program. They especially invite the students attention to the after-dinner speeches at the close of the banquet Friday night and to the exercises held Sunday afternoon in the Church on the Hill in place of the regular service in the college chapel. The various speakers will undoubtedly have excellent material and the college should support the conference as much as possible.

How to Study Socialism.

On January 9th five of the leading members of the Socialist party were found guilty before a court of law in the State of Wisconsin of sedition and sentenced by Judge Landis of that court to terms varying from two to twenty years. Among the five were Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman; Adolph Germer, secretary of the Socialist party in the United States, and one Wm. F. Kruse, head of the Young Peoples' Socialist League, whose business it was to spread Socialist propaganda among the rising generation in schools and colleges. These men were not obscure and renegade adherents to the cause but well known shapers of its thought and promulgators of its ideas thoroughly representative of their party.

Many times during the war our Government has found it expedient to suppress the publication of various organs, official and unofficial, of the Socialist group in this country. Socialism was a commonly used disguise of the pro-German propagandist. Even here at Bowdoin, shortly before our entrance into hostilities, an attempt was made by an organization, avowing itself, at least, socialistic in purpose, to get undergraduates to pledge themselves to a "conscientious objector" stand in case their services in the army were needed.

The war has been won and the loyal body of American College men have had their not inconsiderable share in the winning of it. But the fruits of victory, among which lasting peace at home and abroad and the making of the world safe for democracy are paramount, have yet to be assured. This cannot be so long as the German idea persists, and it will persist as long as it sees a chance of gaining its end. The next few months, and indeed the next few years, are as crucially important as the period of the war. If Germany cannot prevent the world being made safe for democracy she will at least try to make democracy unsafe for the world. A former Speaker of our House of Representatives once

remarked that all socialism bore stamped upon it "Made in Germany." German propaganda, as such, is neither dead nor dormant, it has simply changed its hue.

From the very moment the Reichstag voted for war until the signing of the armistice, the German Socialist party gave the government its full and hearty support. Even now Liebknecht and his worthy followers have done nothing but conduct the most transparently pantomimic of revolutions in an attempt to convince the Allies that the old order was overthrown and that Germany was one with the democracies of the world. In reality they have simply set the stage for an early return of the Hohenzollerns, should future events prove propitious and the Allies fail to see behind the scenes. Evidence is overwhelming that at no time have either the German people or the German Socialists felt the slightest regret at the fermentation of the war nor repentance for the crimes committed during its conduct.

Should we, then, lend our support, either directly or indirectly, to a doctrine that in Europe degenerates so easily to Bolshevism and in America to the level of the I. W. W.? Should we as college men destined in a degree to shape the sound thought of our day, a day that has more than ever a pressing need of constructive thought, be influenced by Socialism? Should we align ourselves with a political idea that in its working out has proven destructive to our national and international ideals, as well as a menace to our society and existing government? Should we even justify with our interest a doctrine which bears upon it the hall-mark of the Hun?

With the best type of constructive Socialism, logical and restrained, we have no quarrel. Such is the Socialism of France and occasionally one even catches flashes of its light in England and here in America. Its theories are sound and make for a sane political development. But for the most part its light is hid under a bushel of propaganda or civil and social misanthropy. If one desires to cultivate an appetite for mushrooms it may be as well, for the health of his body, to acquire also a thorough knowledge of toad-stools. So too, if one one is tempted to investigate Socialism and its doctrines it may be well to know something of the dangers which threaten the health of the body politic and which masquerade in its guise. The recently raised clamor for industrial democracy is seen in many quarters as an attempt of Germany's to strike at preferential trade agreements on the part of the

allied nations. Shall German industry fostered throughout the period of the war and augmented by stolen French and Belgium machinery be allowed to compete on equal terms with the devastated and crippled industry of Northern France and Belgium? Shall the German merchant marine, anchored in safety for the last four years not suffer retribution for the unprecedented attacks upon neutral and allied shipping? Germany seeks to evade the industrial consequences of her crimes by an insidious socialist propaganda. Let us be reticent to accept it.

Perhaps, as Earl Gray once said, we are wasting our time looking in a dark closet for a black cat which is not there. But it is better, in a matter so vital to the best interests of the cause we have espoused and the welfare of our own country, to err upon the side of safety. These are matters which every college man should ponder thoroughly before accepting the recently published offer of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

LLOYD COLTER.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Akallforkale!

A great deal of money has been made in the war that has just ended. Some of it has been made on land and some of it on sea. Some of it has been made fairly and some of it has been made unfairly. Therefore there are some people that have made money.

Again there are some people that have not made money. Neither land or sea, honesty or dishonesty has availed to procure the golden ducats. We belong in the second class. We have not made money! And we are the Masque and Gown!

The Masque and Gown was not instituted by William the Conqueror, neither was it born yesterday. It is neither too old nor to young to let die. And the only thing that will save it is a bunch of coin.

I assume that my readers know that the term Masque and Gown does not refer to a clothing store or to a branch of Phi Beta Kappa, therefore I shall not define it. Suffice it to say that it is the would-be discoverer of any stray dramatic talent that happens to strike Bowdoin. Now last spring the Masque and Gown produced two plays. The theatre was packed—with seats, and as a result the aforesaid dramatic organization went into somewhat of a hole that was paved and lined with bills. To be precise the Masque and Gown failed to meet its monetary obligations and is today about fifty dollars in debt.

Now, dear reader, you see where you come in and why you have read this. To be brutally frank, unless you want to see a "showless" Ivy you will have to come across with the large sum of twenty-five cents. Of course this seems ridiculously small but at the same time it will greatly aid a worthy cause.

To the best of our knowledge the college has never before been asked to come to the assistance of the Masque and Gown. Heretofore we have struggled patiently along, the glories of autumn, the blasts of winter and the verdancy of spring— at least, not on the financial end of it, although as to the other we will not swear.

So, this week, when the gentlemanly and affable "coin-coddlers" of Bowdoin's Dramatic Society appear at your gates do not cast them forth. Bring out the easy chair and the cigarette but do not waste too much time telling how you took the part of Hiram Hicks in "Way Down East" in your high school play as there are 315 men to be seen, not counting the faculty. Just turn your roommate upside down and collect the two quarters that will fall out of his pocket. Thank you!

Then, in years to come, when the first streaks of gray are appearing in the alfalfa and little Rosaline hops into your lap and says, "Father, what did you do for the Masque and Gown in 1919?" you can look contentedly across to where SHE sits—sewing up holes in your super-silk ones.

"Ask your mother, my dear," you can say, as you start for the barber shop, "She saw the play my quarter helped put on." G. R. A. '20

ORIENT BOARD MEETING.

Through oversight, an account of the proceedings of the ORIENT Board meeting, held a week ago last Thursday, Feb. 13, was omitted from the last issue of the ORIENT. At this meeting, Stevens '19 resigned as editor-in-chief and was succeeded by L. W. Doherty '19, who was elected to serve in that position until the elections in March. It was also voted to present the following resolution to the Student Council to be acted upon by that body: Resolved, that two Sophomore members and two Junior members of the board be nominated by the ORIENT Board at its annual meeting for the managing editorship and editor-in-chiefship respectively and that these nominees be submitted to the student body for election.

BOWDOIN MAN HOLDS DISTINCTIVE HONOR.

The *Boston Herald* of Feb. 21 contained an article by John Clair Minot '96, who is now at Chaumont, France, which will be of interest to every Bowdoin man and which brings to Bowdoin a distinctive honor, that of having among its alumni the youngest major in the United States Army, Major Sherman N. Shunway '17. The story in part is as follows:

"This is the story of the youngest infantry major in the American Expeditionary Forces—and not only the youngest in years, but one who had the unique distinction of entering the ranks as a private less than a year before he had won command of a battalion by a fighting record that is the pride of his regiment and division. . . .

"It is a story that is worth telling for many reasons. Selfishly speaking it is particularly worth telling from my own point of view because it justifies a certain prediction that I made while watching a football game in Maine two or three years ago. The captain of the team that was fighting desperately against odds—a fighter who combined an incarnation of the fighting spirit with infectious enthusiasm and splendid strategic leadership—suffered a broken arm. The coach and trainer had the time of their lives in getting him to leave the field. It was then that I ventured a prediction that I recalled when I talked with an officer of the young major's battalion at Is-en-Bassigny the other day. 'A fighter!' exclaimed the officer. 'Well, in comparison with him a cornered wildcat is a purring kitten! Why, I've seen him single-handed—' But perhaps I am getting on too fast.

"Before I get too far into my story perhaps I should state that the youngest infantry major of the A. E. F. is Sherman N. Shumway of the 2d Battalion of the 103d Regiment of the 26th Division. . . .

"When the United States entered the war he was a senior at Bowdoin College—the president of his class and a recognized leader in all undergraduate affairs. He had been captain of the eleven the fall before. He was high in scholarship. When the Officers' Training Corps was organized at Bowdoin that spring Shumway put so much of his characteristic zeal and earnestness into the work that he soon advanced to the command of a company, and the regular army officer who was the instructor put him in command of the battalion for the review that was one of the features of the Commencement of June, 1917.

"Of course Shumway expected to be one of the Bowdoin men selected to go to the summer camp at Plattsburg. Anyone in college would have named him as one of the first few absolutely certain to be chosen. Yet when the list of nearly 100 names was posted his name was not on it. Nobody knew why. Plainly somebody had blundered. For example, Shumway's room-mate, who had shown far less aptitude for military work, and not the least of whose reasons for wanting to go to Plattsburg was to be with Shumway there, was chosen while Shumway was left behind. Incidentally, that room-mate has made a notably creditable record as an officer here in France—but that is another story.

"Sherman Shumway was disappointed, but he wasted no time in sulking. He congratulated the other fellows and when he slapped them on the back he exclaimed with a laugh, 'But I'll beat you to France at that!' And he did. As soon as Commencement was over he enlisted as a private in Company E of the 2d Maine National Guard Regiment. The regiment was scheduled, as everybody knew, to be sworn into the Federal service in a short time and it was so splendidly organized and equipped that it seemed that it must be one of the first to go overseas. Company E was made up mainly of young men in Shumway's home town of Skowhegan, where everybody knew of his fine record in the Officers' Training Corps at Bowdoin. Before the regiment lost its national guard status the company elected him to fill a second lieutenantcy that suddenly became vacant, and in that capacity he accompanied the regiment to Augusta, to Westfield and to Camp Devens. He retained that rank when the regiment became the 103d Infantry and when the 26th Division, the first National Guard division to go overseas, sailed so mysteriously for France in October, 1917.

"The regiment was not long in France before Lieut. Shumway was transferred to another company of the regiment and made its captain. It had been a very hard company to handle. Other officers had failed in the attempt to lead it. The men needed somebody to tame them. Well, in Captain Shumway, who was with them several months before his fighting record brought him a hard-earned promotion as major of the battalion, they found just that sort of a man. And what kind of a feeling did they have for their captain when the taming process was over? I asked a non-commissioned officer of that company the question the other day, 'What do we think of Major Shumway?' he repeated, 'Why, there isn't

a man in our company or of the thousand in the battalion who would not follow him straight into hell if he gave the command!' And that soldier, with his two service stripes and a wound stripe, was not indulging in any idle figure of speech—as is eloquently shown in the long casualty lists of the past year and in the objectives attained by the battalion under fire. I asked much the same question of the major's orderly, a Canadian-French lad whom he picked from the company in question. 'Sir, I would die for the major!' he said, with his eyes shining. Then, after a pause, he added: 'And the major, he would die for me, too!' Beyond doubt he was quite right as to the attitude of each.

"What those two veteran soldiers said tells a good part of the story of Major Shumway's exceptionally brilliant record. Every man under him has learned by experience after experience that he faces death and inspires them to face it, with the heart of a lion and that he is always master of the situation in a military sense. And under all conditions of camp and trench, of hike and billet, his men have always found him aggressively zealous for their comfort and welfare, and in all his relations with them tactful, firm and absolutely square. They know—for they have seen him do it—that he is as prompt to arrest and put under guard an offending captain as an offending private. They know that he is as incapable of showing fear as of showing favoritism, for they have always seen him leading, not following them into battle. When the whistle blew at eleven on November 11 he and his decimated battalion, so utterly wearied in mind and body by day after day of desperate fighting with little sleep or food that they could not grasp the idea of peace being at hand, were moving forward against a cluster of spitting machine gun nests in the Argonne forest. The 103d Regiment was the only one of the division sent ahead into that utterly futile slaughter on that memorable morning, but least of all was it the place of the officers and men in those grimly thinned ranks to question why. And the major was crawling forward with the very foremost line of his deployed battalion.

"No doubt one of the things that has helped Major Shumway most in the past year has been his unflinching sense of humor. No situation too trying, no hazard too serious, no tension too great for him to find a laugh if one lurked anywhere in that vicinity. How familiar to his officers and men has been his utter relaxation at some grim moment and then the setting of his

mouth and chin in firmer lines that boded special ill for somebody just ahead.

"'Well, it was a great game,' said Major Shumway, as we sat before the open fire of his billet in dreary little Is-en-Bassigny. 'I would not have missed it for a million dollars, though at times it seemed as though it was making me so hard and heartless that I would never be a real human being again. But I am unspeakably glad that it is over and that there as a prospect of soon being at home and out of army life and into my law studies at Harvard.'

"If the reader thinks that I put too much stress on the personality and individuality of this splendid, clean-cut and keen-eyed young fighter—this remarkable New England boy who rose from the rank of private to that of major in less than a year of service, the youngest major in all the American expeditionary forces—let it be forgiven on the ground of friendship. But there the record stands, and anyone in the fighting 103d, and especially in its crack 2d battalion, will tell you that I have not expressed myself half so enthusiastically or eulogistically as the details of that record warrant."

COLONEL STANLEY PLUMMER '67.

Colonel Stanley Plummer of Dexter, Maine, died on February 12th at Atlantic City, where he and Mrs. Plummer have been spending the winter. His death came as the result of a shock.

Colonel Plummer was born in Sangerville, Me., Feb. 25, 1846. He fitted for college in the Dexter public schools and at East Corinth Academy and entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1863. In college he became a member of the Athenaeum Society and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In his Junior year he was awarded a prize in declamation and in his Senior year a prize in English composition. After his graduation he studied at Albany Law School for one year. In 1869 he was a member of the Maine Legislature and in 1870 was elected County Supervisor of Common Schools, Penobscot County, a position which he held for two years. He began the practice of law in Bangor in 1872 and in 1873 was elected City Solicitor. In 1874 he was made Chief Clerk of the Department of the Interior at Washington. In 1876 he was appointed Internal Revenue Agent and held this office until January, 1887. In 1888 he was appointed a member of Governor Burleigh's military staff, serving for four years. He was from 1890 to 1894 Postmaster of the United States Senate. In 1894 he was again elected to the Maine Legislature. In 1896 he was a delegate to the Republican Na-

tional Convention at St. Louis, and in 1898 was president of the State Republican Convention. From 1898 to 1904 he was a State Senator. In 1903 he married Miss Elizabeth Burbank of Boston, who survives him.

In the many public offices that he held Colonel Plummer proved to be an honest and efficient public servant. To him a public office was a public trust. He was an excellent public speaker and of a genial nature that enabled him to make many friends wherever he went. He was always a loyal son of Bowdoin, and his many college friends will miss his genial greeting at Commencement time.

IMPORTANT POSITION ON AMERICAN PEACE COMMISSION FOR BOWDOIN MAN.

Word has just been received at Haverford College that Dr. William E. Lunt '04, who went abroad with the American Peace Commissioners, has been designated as chief of the Italian division of the American Commission to negotiate peace. Dr. Lunt is a member of the small council of inquiry which co-operates with the five American peace commissioners. He is working at the collection of historical data bearing upon the questions involved in establishing a new Italian frontier, and in the near future he will be summoned to give his expert judgment in this matter to the Peace Conference. Dr. Lunt was formerly professor of history at Bowdoin, and is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

CALENDAR.

Feb. 28 to March 2—State Boys' Y. M. C. A. Conference.

March 1—B. A. A. Meet.

March 7—Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

March 14—Interfraternity Track Meet.

March 17-22—Examination Week.

March 22—Vacation begins.

April 1—Opening of Third Term.

Mandolin rehearsals are held every week for the rest of the term on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Glee Club rehearsals are held every week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 P. M.

On the Campus

Oliver Hall '20 was on the *Campus* last Saturday to attend the track meet.

Donald Higgins '19 was on the *Campus* last Saturday. He will graduate from the Harvard Ensign School in April and will then return to college to finish his course.

Robley Wilson '21 was on the *Campus* Saturday. He will resume his studies here next fall.

Grierson '16, U.S.N., and Bond '17, were at the track meet Saturday.

The minor warnings which were issued last week were seventy-five in number and the majors twenty-one.

Among the men who were in the Infirmary last week were Stack '22, Cleaves '20, Curtis '20, and Berry '21.

Battery candidates reported to Baseball Manager McWilliams last Thursday afternoon.

Ensign Smethurst '19, who graduated last Thursday from the Harvard Ensign School was on the *Campus* last week.

The class in English b attended a session of the Legislature at Augusta on Tuesday of this week.

Only three weeks to exams!

The engagement of Goodhue '20 to Miss Helen Stevens of Storrs, Conn., has been announced.

President Sills held a special "at home" for the twenty-one "major warnees" last Wednesday. The custom of "taking tea with Prexy" is thus being continued in spite of the abnormal conditions brought on by war.

A number of the students took advantage of the holiday, Saturday, and went home for the week end.

A picture of the three ensigns, Hollis T. Greenwood, John S. Hunt, and Edward H. Rudd, who were in command of the Naval Unit last fall, appeared in the last issue of the *Brunswick Record*.

Among those back on the *Campus* for the meet were Kern '12, Brewster '16, Sayward '16, Allen '17, Carmack '17, B. A. Thomas '18, J. W. Thomas '18, Rounds '18, and Barton ex-'19.

The storm Sunday caused a number of large branches to break off the trees and thus obstruct the *Campus* paths.

B. A. Thomas '18 and Rounds '18 were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last Saturday afternoon.

With the Faculty

A week ago Monday President Sills spoke at a meeting of the Teacher's Club at the Morse High School Assembly Hall, in Bath. His subject was "The Oxford Before the War."

Wednesday afternoon President Sills is to speak before the meeting of the Maine Historical Society in Portland. His subject is "The Presidency of Franklin Pierce."

President Sills spoke before the Universalist Men's Club of Livermore Falls, Tuesday, Feb. 18, and also addressed a Community meeting on "The

League of Nations."

President Sills, Dr. Whittier and "Jack" Magee were among the speakers at the rally in Memorial Hall Saturday evening.

It has been learned with pleasure that Professor Files, who has been critically ill in Boston, is now improving and is able to sit up for a short time each day.

Captain Herbert C. Bell of the Intelligence Section of the American Expeditionary Force returned home Tuesday after many months of service in Europe. Captain Bell will visit his former home in Toronto, Canada, for a short time before resuming his position on the faculty.

Professor Bell appeared in Chapel Wednesday morning and was warmly welcomed by his fellow members of the Faculty and many of the older students.

Professor Hormell's yearly analysis of the finances of Brunswick appeared in last Friday's issue of the *Brunswick Record*.

Professor Hornell spoke before the Board of Trade of Gorham, Me., last Wednesday, his subject being "Town Budget Making and the Committee of Twelve." The following day Professor Hornell was a visitor in Augusta.

Alumni Notes

'63—Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, pastor emeritus of the Old First Church of Christ at New Haven, Conn., is among the eminent clergymen of the nation who believes that the prohibition amendment violates democracy. In a recent sermon, Dr. Smyth declared that the proposed amendment violates the integrity of the Federal constitution in that it denies a right rather than affirms a right. Dr. Smyth graduated from Bowdoin College in 1863, enlisted in the army and was a lieutenant in the 16th Maine Infantry until 1865. He studied one year at Bangor Theological Seminary in the Class of 1867, studied for two years at Andover Theological Seminary, was ordained at Providence in 1868, two years before coming to Bangor. At the close of his five years' pastorate there he went to Quincy, Illinois, where he preached from 1876 to 1882, returning east to take up his work at New Haven. He received his degree of doctor of divinity from New York University in 1881 and from Yale University in 1895.

'16—Second Lieut. Leigh Webber, who has been serving in France with the 103rd Infantry, has been discharged at Camp Devens, and has returned to his home in Hallowell.

HUNGRY? Sure!

THEN GO TO THE UNION CANTEEN

8-12 a. m. 1-6 p. m. 7.30-11 p. m.
Saturday evening 7.30-10
Sundays: 2 to 4.30 p. m.

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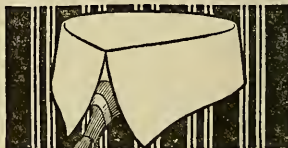
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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 4, 1919

NO. 25

SECONDARY SCHOOL Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE WELL ATTENDED.

A decided success in every way was the State Secondary School Y. M. C. A. conference which was held here on the Campus over the week end, commencing Friday evening and continuing through Sunday evening. According to the official report of the Credential Committee 229 student and faculty delegates were in attendance coming from 47 different schools. The delegates were cared for by the students of the college and the people of Brunswick. Over one-half of the number were housed in the dormitories and the remaining number were cared for by the townspeople. The greater part of the delegates were fed at the fraternity houses during their stay in town.

Much of the success of the conference was due to the energetic work of the local Y. M. C. A. organization of which Cousins '20 is president and Lang '19 is general secretary.

With all the pep and enthusiasm which is displayed at the State Boys' Conferences where some 1,400 are assembled, the delegates started off the sessions Friday evening in grand style. Led by the Bowdoin College band the full quota of delegates marched to Memorial Hall for the banquet from the Union where an informal reception was tendered them in the afternoon. Hardly had the delegates finished the delicious banquet which was served to them by the Madisses Club of the Congregational Church when the different delegations commenced their cheers and songs. For the next fifteen minutes or more the schools vied with each other to see who could out-cheer the other and up and down the hall sounded the yells which were somewhat similar to the rallies held before a big game.

Following the cheers Arthur A. Heald, Laymen's Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., acted as presiding officer to call the convention to order in the absence of Horace C. Day, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who was to officiate but was detained on account of business. Secretary Heald introduced as toastmaster of the evening Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell.

After a few preliminary remarks Professor Mitchell, who proved to be an excellent toastmaster, introduced as the first speaker of the evening Hon. Edward W. Wheeler who extended the greetings of the people of Brunswick to the visiting delegates. Mr. Wheeler gave them a most hearty welcome in behalf of Brunswick and expressed the hope that the meetings would give the delegates a new and wider vision of life.

"It is always a pleasure to welcome people to Bowdoin College," said President Sills in extending the welcome to the delegates from the College, "but it is a particular pleasure and privilege to welcome youth." He referred to the College and her facilities which were at the disposal of the delegates during the sessions and expressed the hope that they would take in the various buildings of the Campus before the closing sessions.

Myron R. Grover '19, president of the Student Council, in welcoming the delegates in behalf of the student body, said that the college students were interested in the work of the conference and the members of the convention and hoped that the delegates during their stay here would gain the incentive to spur them forward into life.

Responses to the greeting extended were made by Frank N. Carrucci, Kents Hill, in behalf of the student delegates and Ralph W. Leighton, principal of Skowhegan High School, in behalf of the faculty delegates. Both speakers took occasion to thank the people of Brunswick and of Bowdoin College for their generous hospitality shown the delegates.

Prior to the principal address of the evening James G. Barnes, Boys Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., called a brief business session of the conference together for the purpose of electing committees to carry on the business of the sessions. The following committees were selected: Nominating Committee, Loris Rollins, Oak Grove; Earl Brown, Sanford; Allen Robinson, Coburn Classical Institute; Carl Philbrook, Skowhegan High School; E. Brooks Chase, Cony High School. Resolution Committee, Basel Gleason, Portland; Robert Shaw, Morse High

School; Ray W. Jewett, Dexter High School; School; Charles Landerkin, Gardiner High Carroll Houdlette, Bridge Academy. Credential Committee, Haviland Torrey, Morse High School; Wallace Fairbanks, Lewiston High School; Harry Chadbourne, Sanford; J. Vey Merrill, Erskine Academy; Robert Calderwood, East Maine Seminary. Cole '19 acted as cheer leader for several yells. The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Somerville, Mass., who spoke on the subject "Present Day Challenge to Leadership."

The Saturday morning sessions of the conference were held in Town Hall commencing at 8.45 with a song service. The devotional service was led by Raymond Lang '19, Bowdoin. The first speaker of the morning was Kingsley Birdge, secretary of the Secondary School Y. M. C. A. in Massachusetts and a late worker in India, who spoke on "Christian Leadership a World Necessity." The conference had an unexpected privilege in being able to hear Lieut. E. T. Kersley of London, England, a member of the Rifle Brigade, who is now touring this country as an official representative of the British High Commission in the United States. Lieut. Kersley was to have spoken at the College chapel Saturday morning but was delayed and arrived in time to address the members of the conference instead. Lieut. Kersley painted a terrible word picture of the battles of the war and interspersed his story with the convincing appeal for America to be aware of the propaganda which Germany is now spreading to spoil the good feeling which is now existing between the Allied nations. "Your soldiers are coming home now and they are coming with a new religion," he said in conclusion. "They are insisting that every man be 100 per cent American, and I preach this because if America is 100 per cent the world is all right."

Directly following Lieut. Kersley's address a business meeting was held which elected the following as officers of the conference for the coming year: Carlton Hammond, Oak Grove, president; George Hewins, Cony High; Harry Chadbourne, Sanford; Fred Chase, Skowhegan; Haviland Morse, Coburn Classical Institute, vice presidents; Roger Strout, Brunswick High, secretary, and Wallace Fairbanks, assistant secretary.

Open parliament sessions followed led by prominent Y. M. C. A. workers. The delegates from the academies formed in a group for a discussion of student association organization

and program under the direction of Harry W. Rowe, Bates College. The delegates from the high schools held a discussion of the high school clubs and Hi-Y organization with George R. Gardiner, principal of Brunswick High as chairman. Later in the morning Rev. George F. Finnie, Lewiston, delivered an address on "Essential Qualities in Christian Leadership."

The entire afternoon was given over to athletic events. The college students staged an impromptu exhibition track meet for the delegates to the conference in the cage of the Gym. Many of the regular track men were absent but those who were there kept things lively for over two hours. McCarthy '19 was the individual star of the day capturing 14 points with Allen '20 closely following him with 13 points. One of the interesting features of the day was the relay races.

Team 2 (Allen '20, Cole '19, Lovell '21, Coburn '19) proved the winner outstripping Team 1 (McCarthy '19, Leavitt '22, Cousins '20, Perkins '19) in the trials and Team 4 (Cook '20, Woodbury '22, Casey '19, Bagdikian '22) in the finals. The summary:

40-Yard Dash—Won by Allen '20; second, McCarthy '19; third, Cook '20. Time, 4 and 4-5 seconds.

45-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by McCarthy '19; second, Allen '20; third, Coburn '19. Time, 6 and 2-5 seconds.

3/4-Mile Race—Won by Heeney '21; second, Johnson '19; third, Lovell '21. Time, 2 minutes 44 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Allen '20, distance, 18 feet 8 1/2 inches; second, McCarthy, distance, 18 feet 5 1/2 inches; third, Cousins '20, 17 feet, 8 inches.

High Jump—Won by Perkins '19, height, 5 feet 1 inch; second, McCarthy '19 and Cole '19, tied, height, 5 feet.

The officials were Mahoney '19, starter; Grover '19, timer; Gray '19, announcer; Small '19, Cook '21, Merrill '22, Clifford '22, judges.

In the evening the delegates listened to two stirring addresses, one, "The Nation's New Responsibility in Leadership," by C. A. Gummere, Overseas Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the British Isles, and the other by Dr. A. O. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools. Sunday morning the delegates attended church.

On Sunday afternoon the delegates assembled in the Congregational Church for a students' mass meeting. Henry F. Merrill, Portland, a prominent State Y. M. C. A. worker, presided and led in the song service which preceded the principal address of the afternoon. Mr. Merrill in introducing the speaker of the afternoon, Professor Alden Clark, India, took occasion to speak to the delegates of the wonderful opportunities

ahead of them and advised them to consecrate their lives to service for their fellowmen saying that it was the only worth while thing in life.

The closing session of the conference Sunday evening proved to be one of the most inspiring of the whole convention. Carlton Hammond, Oak Grove, the newly elected president of the conference was the presiding officer of the session and introduced as the first speaker, Professor Clark, who spoke on "Christian Leadership an Investment." The closing speaker of the convention was Professor Warren J. Moulton, Bangor Theological Seminary, who spoke on the subject, "Shall the Glory of the Trenches Be the Glory of the Church?" He answered the question in the affirmative, saying that the glory of the trenches was the devotion of the young manhood of the world to an ideal. The reports of the committees on resolutions and credentials were read by their chairmen and the conference was officially closed with the farewell service led by Arthur A. Heald, Waterville.

BOWDOIN'S RELAY TEAM LOSES TO MAINE

At the B. A. A. Meet held in Mechanics Building, Boston, last Saturday evening, the Bowdoin relay team was defeated by the U. of M. harriers in an interesting and closely contested race. Averill '22, first runner for Bowdoin, drew the pole but Wansker, who opposed him, passed Averill on the first corner. Averill trailed Wansker for the three laps letting the Maine man come in with a two-yard advantage. Foulke '19 trailed Castle of U. of M. for a lap and half and made up the lost distance. In his attempt to pass Castle, Foulke was elbowed by the Maine runner who was running wide. Cleaves '20 and Young '21, both nearly succeeded in passing their men but were unable to do so. Pratt finishing with a lead of about a yard over Young. The time of the race was 3 minutes 17 seconds..

DATE OF SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN MEET SET AHEAD.

The Sophomore-Freshman Track Meet will take place in the cage Thursday evening. The date for the meet was originally set for Friday evening, March 7th, but owing to the fact that Coach Magee is to be a speaker at the Bowdoin Androscoggin County Alumni banquet on Friday evening, the date was changed to convenience "Jack."

The track men from both classes claim that

they will win the meet. From the material out for the different events it is expected that the meet will be the closest in several years. In the relay race the fast Freshman team is booked to win over the Sophomore four.

REPORT OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

FEBRUARY 18, 1919.

Receipts.

Balance for season, 1916-17.....	\$ 258.32
From A. S. B. S. Football	1,200.00
From A. S. B. S. Baseball	1,100.00
From A. S. B. S. Track	950.00
From A. S. B. S. Tennis	170.00
From A. S. B. S. Fencing	50.00
Interest on deposits.....	6.51
	<hr/> \$3,734.83

Disbursements.

To Football Manager	\$1,200.00
To Baseball Manager	1,100.00
To Track Manager	950.00
To Tennis Manager	170.00
To Fencing Manager	50.00
	<hr/> 3,470.00

Balance on deposit.....\$ 264.83

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL NIXON, Treasurer.

A BOWDOIN COLLEGE FORUM.

A clearing-house for ideas. That is what the proposed Student Forum is to furnish. Bowdoin already has fraternity, dormitory, and club units in which ideas on college and national subjects are deposited, and exchanged and from which they are circulated. But there is as yet no clearing-house where the enlightened opinion of the entire student body may be developed and discovered. Following the example set by a few other colleges and with the hearty approval of President Sills and the endorsement of the Student Council, an organization suitable for this purpose is now to be provided.

It is proposed to hold not more than three Forum meetings during the remainder of the term, in the Union, the first sometime in the near future, to be addressed by Mr. Robert Treat Whitehouse of Portland on "The League of Nations." At a later meeting some important college topic such as Athletics will be considered.

The right to attend the meetings and to take part in discussion will belong to all undergraduates. There will be no elaborate organization, no time-consuming duties, and no dues. The first three meetings will be conducted by the Debating Council, which has for some years been contemplating the establishment of a Forum. President Roy A. Foulke '19, will preside.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. All communications must be submitted to the editor-in-chief before noon of the Saturday preceding date of issue. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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Vol. XLVIII. MARCH 4, 1919. No. 25

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

A Training Table.

The old question of a training table has come up again quite strongly during the past few weeks. A table for the varsity relay men has been tried out and has brought amazingly successful results.

Yet the proposition has many difficulties; it has been tried again and again and been found a failure for many reasons. Chief among these

is the financial side. The athletic association has usually managed it in its several attempts and much money has been lost. If the board costs more per week at the table than at the fraternity houses, as it usually does, the extra has been taken out of the Athletic Association. Moreover it has happened that sometimes the board bills have not been paid at all by some of the athletes and rather than cause publicity, the shortage has again been paid by the Athletic Council, an expenditure the blanket tax is not generally intended to support. Men have come here with the utmost enthusiasm for managing a training table, convinced that no problem could come up which could not be solved, and have left in the middle of the season, hopelessly discouraged.

On the other hand it seems a pity that a training table can not be made a success at a college of such high standing as Bowdoin. In all our athletics—spring and fall trips and track meets—we come in contact with colleges of high athletic standing and we should keep our teams well to the front. To compete successfully, the men must have the proper diet at all times and this is generally secured by a training table, common to practically all Eastern colleges. In many of these institutions the students board at a college commons which offers less difficulty than fraternity house dining clubs, yet the editor is unconvinced that in some way a method cannot be started and carried through with good results. With the table open to varsity material only, the men picked by the coach and the board supervised by the trainer, the rate the same as the average at the fraternity dining clubs and paid for regularly by the week, some system, it seems, could be arranged and prove successful. One great value derived from a training table is the opportunity given the men to get together and become unified. This segregates them from their fraternity groups and to some extent the student body as a whole, but is this not a minor point as against the benefit they may be bringing to the college by so doing? However, by far the chief value of a training table is the fact that the men get the proper diet. The results of the recent experiment prove this conclusively and it is a generally accepted fact that the proper diet is a necessity to a man's proper condition. An arrangement whereby the varsity men get special diet has been tried at some of the fraternity houses in the past and has largely proved successful. It is urged by all those genuinely interested in the success of Bowdoin's athletic teams that the fraternity dining clubs in the

future generally adopt this method toward their varsity men during their training season.

We hope that some day not too far off Bowdoin can successfully run a more or less permanent training table, but in the absence of one, proper diet for the men should be obtained in some manner so that the college may keep well the fore in all her athletic activities.

Saturday Night Rallies.

The showing made at the rally following the interscholastic meet proves that some new arrangement might well be made in regard to that annual rally. The indifferent spirit of too great a number of the student body should not be lost sight of, yet many have suggested that Friday night would be better for all concerned.

Saturday night is usually selected as the time when most of the teams stay over night and the presentation of the shield is always made then. But this has not always worked out in practice in the past, for actual experience has shown that more teams are available Friday night than Saturday night. The Hebron team, for instance, which always has brought down the largest number of men, has invariably been here Friday night and yet not once on a Saturday night. The captain has usually been left to accept the shield for the team; this year not even he was here. Moreover, far more Bowdoin men are in town on a Friday than a Saturday night.

It is admitted that Friday night also has its serious drawbacks for the rally, such as the question of smoking; yet means of avoiding this have been and can be found. Football rallies in the fall have always been held on that night, and the handicap overcome. Both nights have their advantages and disadvantages, yet after a small attendance such as at the last rally, a new experiment might well be at least considered.

The Students' Forum.

The institution of a Student's Forum, announcement of which is made in the news section of the paper, should be regarded as a distinct privilege for the students. It offers great opportunity for a sensible and informal discussion of practical topics of the day; it allows every man to formulate wholesome ideas on the subject at hand; it is a "clearing house for big ideas"; started at this stage of current history, it could not be more timely.

The meetings will be short and lively and the subjects selected with regard to the common interest of the student body. Approximately half

an hour will be spent by the speaker putting the subject in its true light, after which a like period will be sent in informal discussion of the topic by those present. Robert Treat Whitehouse of Portland has been secured to speak in the near future on "The League of Nations," a problem of vital concern to every live American today. Other meetings will follow on subjects intimately connected with college life such as Athletics, and we should make use of all such opportunities to become intelligent on all big topics of the day.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Orient:

After reading Mr. Stetson's letter, which you published in the ORIENT of Jan. 7th regarding the preparation of the college man for entrance into the South American business field, I presume to address you to add my entire endorsement of his opinions. Since leaving Bowdoin, most of my time has been spent in Panama, the gate-way of South America, where I have had exceptional opportunities of meeting and of studying, at close range, our own trade and banking representatives as well as those sent out by our European competitors.

The field of the college man in South America as commercial traveller, business representative, banker or what-not, is large and is, and always has been certain. This is truer than ever, now during these days of all sorts of newly contemplated plans by our large American business houses. To enter this field successfully, he must be far better equipped than has been the custom heretofore among American firms. He must have more than a price and quality knowledge of the goods he sells or of the business which he represents. In meeting the ordinary South American business man, he encounters a man, always polished, ever courteous, who, not only knows his own business, but who also takes an interest in, and has opinions on the doings of the whole world, and who is most appreciative of the same qualities in others. This man must be met on his own plane.

The continental business representative, in addition to a thorough knowledge of his own immediate business, speaks Spanish fluently and is invariably well educated. He can and does take an intelligent interest in the economic and sociological problems of the country to which he is sent. His customers are his friends. Many of the European houses think so highly of the personal equation, that they will only send a new

man out for the first time in company with an experienced representative. To compete successfully, our men must be educated and prepared fully as carefully.

I would, therefore, emphasize Mr. Stetson's appeal. Let the undergraduate who is thinking along these lines, take full advantage of all the Spanish and economic courses offered by the college. He will find them to be of inestimable value, and with such basic preparation, he will have furnished himself a foundation, of which, American enterprise, entering South America, will be most anxious to take advantage.

G. H. MORRILL '07.

SIXTY DOLLAR BONUS FOR ALL DISCHARGED MEN.

The following order providing for the payment of a bonus of sixty dollars to soldiers who have been or are subject to discharge from service in the present war has been received from the War Department at the Headquarters of the Department of the Northeast:

"In order that Section 6 of the Revenue Act of 1918, approved Feb. 24, 1919, may be placed in immediate effect, you are informed as follows:

"1. That all persons serving in the military or naval force of the United States during the present war, who have since April 6, 1917, resigned or been discharged under honorable conditions (or, in case of Reservists been placed on inactive duty) shall be paid in addition to all other amounts due them in pursuance of law, sixty dollars each. . . .

"The above amount in the case of separation from the service on or prior to the passage of this act, shall be paid as soon as practicable after the passage of this act. . . .

"2. All persons separated from active military service after receipt of these instructions who are entitled to the bonus of sixty dollars provided for in the act above quoted will be credited with and be paid such bonus upon their final pay vouchers. In the event that they have been separated from active service prior to receipt of these instructions, but have not yet received final pay, the disbursing officer making final settlement will include and pay the bonus of sixty dollars. . . .

"3. All persons separated from active military service from April 6, 1917, to date of receipt of these instructions who are entitled to the sixty dollars bonus in reference, and who have received their final pay, will forward claim for such bonus direct to the Zone Finance Officer,

Lemon Building, Washington, D. C., who is hereby designated to settle such claims. Such application must contain (a) the discharge certificate or order of discharge or relief if no certificate was issued, but both certificate and order if both were issued, the paper bearing indorsement of payment being required (b) a statement of all military service since April 6, 1917, showing place and date of reporting at first military station, and (c) address to which check is to be sent. When settlement is made all personal papers will be returned to applicant with check. No further correspondence is necessary except to advise of change in address of applicant." . . .
—From *Boston Evening Transcript*, Feb. 25, 1919.

MISS YORKE'S RECITAL.

Miss Helen S. Yorke gave a song recital in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Music Department of Bowdoin College. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Dutton, pianist, and Howe '21, violinist.

Miss Yorke sang groups of American, English, French and Italian songs including two operatic arias in which she displayed much technical skill. In the English and American songs she showed fine taste and general musical intelligence. In the lyrics of a contemplative or tender nature, there was a touch of plaintiveness in the tones themselves. Her singing was characterized by purity of intonation, flexibility and range of color, a skilful management of the breath and sincerity of interpretation. The program follows:

1. a. A Little Winding Road.....Ronald
- b. VillanelleDell' Acqua
2. Una voce poca fa ("Barber of Seville")
Rossini
3. a. Solvejg's SongGrieg
- b. Margaret at the Spinning Wheel.....Schubert
- c. Conseils a Nina.....Wekerlin
4. a. MinuetMozart
- b. Romance (Second Concerto).....Wieniawski
Mr. Howe.
5. Ah! non Credea ("La Sonnambula")....Bellini
6. a. Yea and Nay.....Old French Melody
- b. Irish Love Song.....Lang
- c. The CuckooLehmann
7. Neapolitan Songs in Dialect.
- a. MarchiareTosti
- b. MarenarielloGambadella
- c. Torna a Surriento.....De Curtiss

PRESIDENT SILLS ADDRESSES MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

President Sills read an interesting paper at the meeting of the Maine Historical Society in Portland last Wednesday, on Franklin Pierce, a

former President of the United States and member of the Class of 1824. President Sills gave an interesting account of his early life and showed how by ancestry and environment and preliminary training he should have made a great President but failed to attain his greatness. He was a profound student of politics. He was the fourteenth President; thirteen came before him and thirteen have been there since him, and that middle position was just about the order of his ability. President Sills reviewed the slavery legislation under his administration and Pierce's ideas on the subject, and his attempt to secure Cuba from Spain, by fair means or foul. He characterized this attempt as the only real blot on his administration.

KENNEBEC ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER.

The Kennebec Alumni Association held its annual meeting and dinner at the Augusta House last Friday evening. Among the speakers were Professor Burnett, representing the college, who spoke regarding Bowdoin's past, present and future, and Capt. Edwin H. Blanchard '17 who told of some of his experiences in France.

The dinner was preceded by a business meeting which was presided over by Henry W. Cobb '00, vice-president of the association. Officers for the ensuing year were unanimously elected as follows: President, Henry W. Cobb '00; vice-presidents, Emery O. Beane '04, and S. L. Fogg '89; secretary and treasurer, George H. Macomber '11; executive committee, John R. Gould '85, F. J. C. Little '89, and Robert A. Cony '07.

A letter was read from President Sills who wrote that he was unable to be present on account of the Students' Conference at Brunswick. He stated that there was every indication of a record-breaking attendance at Commencement, June 23.

The following alumni were present: Henry W. Cobb '00, Capt. Edwin Blanchard '17, Frank G. Farrington '04, Horace R. Sturgis '76, Melvin S. Holway '82, Rev. Clayton D. Boothby '06, Dr. W. S. Thompson '75, S. S. Fogg '99, M. G. S. Bailey '11, A. M. Goddard '82, Ralph G. Webber '06, Robert A. Cony '07, A. M. G. Soule '03, Dr. Richard H. Stubbs '08, Henry D. Evans '01, Blaine S. Viles '03, Herbert E. Thompson '03, Dr. R. S. McKay '06, Herbert E. Locke '12, Edwin C. Burleigh '13, Lewis T. Brown '14, Dr. Oliver W. Turner '90, Fremont J. C. Little '89, Capt. Raymond W. Swift '17, Ralph W. Smith '10, F. R. Lord '11, N. S. Weston '08, Burleigh

Martin '10, George H. Macomber '11, William Johnson '06, Ernest S. Goodspeed '09, Charles A. Knight '76, Arthur S. Pery '74, Alton E. Pope '11, Stetson Hussey '11, Lieut. Leigh Webber '16 and George F. Wilson '12.

BOWDOIN MAN CITED FOR BRAVERY.

In the *Boston Transcript* for Friday, Feb. 28, 1919, there appeared a photograph of Lieut. William M. Fay '16, with the following comment: "Lieut. Fay had a message to deliver across the river (the Vesle), and the only way to do it was to swim. Then he had to swim back. Both trips were made under most difficult conditions while fighting was in progress."

PHI CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY DANCE.

The members of the Phi Chi Medical fraternity held a dinner and dance at the Falmouth, Portland, Friday, Feb. 21. Dinner was served in the State of Maine room, Dr. Walter E. Tobie, Medic. '99, and Mrs. Tobie chaperoning. Gibson's orchestra played for the dancing which followed. The guests of the fraternity were the Misses Marian L. Fisher, Marjorie Scribner, Doris Glover, Louise Robinson, Dorothy Henderson, Maude L. Patchell, Sarah Wheeler, Ethelynn Peables, Mary Allen, Virginia M. Currier, Mildred S. Tinker, Ethel Haggett and Gladys Russell.

HAVE YOU ANY DRAWING ABILITY?

The Art Editor of the "Bugle" is elected by the Junior class, from men whom the Art Editor of the book of the preceding year may recommend. Recommendations are based solely on ability, and ability is generally determined by the number of cuts accepted.

So far, no member of either the Sophomore or Freshman class has handed in any drawings, nor has any man from either class even signified his intentions of so doing. If any member of either of the two lower classes believes himself capable of qualifying for the Art Editorship he can get information from Dunbar '20 at 17 North Winthrop.

LIEUT. TUTTLE ADDRESSES CHEMISTRY B CLASS

The men in the Chemistry B class had the opportunity of listening to a most interesting lecture by Lieut. Tuttle '14 on the war from the chemical standpoint, Friday morning. Lieut. Tuttle has returned from France and recently

accepted the position of instructor in Chemistry. Lieut. Tuttle, while in Bowdoin achieved distinguished honors along scholastic lines, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was later selected as Rhodes scholar. He enlisted in the Chemical Warfare Department and was stationed at Washington, D. C., until the call came for him to go to France. He has been a first lieutenant over there and has seen considerable service in the front line trenches.

In his address to the Chemistry class he described the various kinds of gas masks used by the different countries and explained their advantages and defects. The most interesting part of the address was the explanation of all the gases used by both sides throughout the war. He vividly pictured the horrible effects of these gases upon men unprotected by masks and made the statement that in 1915 when the Germans first used chlorine on the unsuspecting Canadians there is no doubt that they could have gone through to the Channel had they followed up their gas with an attack.

BAND ORGANIZES.

At a recent meeting of the newly organized college band Wood '20 was elected leader for the coming year and Norton '22 was chosen manager. About 25 college men comprise the band. Rehearsals are held every Monday evening. The band made its initial appearance of the year at the Interscholastic Meet, Feb. 22, and received the hearty approval of the student body. It also played on Friday evening during the Y. M. C. A. Conference.

The band is composed of Wood '20, Norton '22, solo cornet; McCrum '21, Ricker '22, first cornet; Ferris '22, Anderson '22, second cornet; Fish '22, Rochon '21, first clarinet; Sprince '20, S. Smith '20, first alto; L. Smith '19, second clarinet; Brewer '22, baritone; Lyseth '21, saxophone; McDonald '19, piccolo; Merrill '22, bass; Allen '20, Hart '21, McLellan '21, Fenderson '21, Woodbury '22, trombones; Holbrook '19, Clymer '22, drums; Stetson '21, drums and symbols; Claff '21, drum. Professor Edward H. Wass is the director of the organization.

CALENDAR.

March 6—Sophomore-Freshman Track Meet.
 March 7—Androscoggin County Alumni Banquet at the DeWitt Hotel, Lewiston.
 March 13—Interfraternity Track Meet.
 March 15-22—Final Examinations.
 March 22—Vacation begins.
 April 1—Opening of Third Term.
 Mandolin rehearsals are held every week for the

rest of the term on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Glee Club rehearsals are held every week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 P. M.

On the Campus

Ensign Lisle L. Burns ex-'20, recent graduate of the Harvard Ensign School, was on the *Campus* for two days the past week. He expected to return to college next year.

Merry '22, who has been sick with tonsillitis, was able to leave the Infirmary last Friday.

On account of the fact that term exams begin the next day after the Interfraternity Meet, it is thought probable that the meet will be set ahead one day and will be held Thursday evening, March 13th.

A supply of army song books has been received by the College. Copies are available at the Treasurer's office free to all members of the S.A.T.C. (Naval Unit included).

Leslie N. Stetson, ex-'15, of Brunswick, who has been serving for several months in the Chemical Warfare Service, at the Astoria, Long Island, cantonment, received his discharge on Feb. 21st and has returned to his home in town.

The collections for the Masque and Gown have thus far been encouraging. It is expected that every man will support this activity.

Among those on the *Campus* recently were George P. Hyde '08, Harvey Miller '17, Lieut. Lawrence Barton '19, and Leach '20.

Once more all we lack here at Bowdoin is the gondolas to make a Junior Venice.

Lieut. John L. Roberts '11, recently discharged at Fort Leavitt, Portland, was on the *Campus* last week.

A large number of the students spent the week end at their homes.

A tentative examination schedule has been posted.

Lieut. Edward W. Atwood ex-'20, who has seen fourteen months' active service overseas in the Air Department, was on the *Campus* last week.

With the Faculty

President Sills expects to be present at the dinner of the Androscoggin Alumni Association at the DeWitt Hotel in Lewiston, March 7.

President Sills extended the greetings of the College to the delegates of the Y. M. C. A. conference at the banquet in Memorial Hall, Friday evening. Professor Mitchell was toastmaster.

Professor Burnett represented the College at the banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni Association

of Augusta, Friday, Feb. 28.

Professor Davis took his English h class to Augusta, Tuesday, to attend a session of the Legislature. They were the guests of the Hon. Stetson Hussey '11.

Professor Catlin attended a meeting of the foremen of the various works in Bath, Tuesday evening at which Mr. Saunders of the Simonds Mfg. Co. spoke.

Professor Hormell is chairman of the Republican Committee for the town.

Professor Hormell attended the meeting on Saturday of the Council of New England History Teachers Association in Boston.

Professor Mitchell preached at the Federated Church of Lisbon on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The success of the Y. M. C. A. conference was due in no small degree to the tireless efforts of Professor McClean.

Professor Ham was elected chairman of the Democratic caucus.

Lieut. Miles Langley has just been discharged from service and is visiting friends in Brunswick.

Neal Tuttle '14, who has recently returned from France where he was a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service has been engaged as instructor in chemistry to fill the position of Lieut. Philip W. Meserve who is now in France awaiting passage home. Lieut Tuttle will continue his studies next fall, entering Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Alumni Notes

'14—Robert T. Weatherill, who was commissioned a lieutenant of Field Artillery at Camp Taylor, and who was mustered out Dec. 20, 1918, has accepted an excellent position in the chemical operating department of a large copper company at Rancagua, Chili. After Lieut. Weatherill's graduation from Bowdoin he had held an important position in the operating department of the Dupont Powder Company until he entered the service. He sailed early last month for Chili, via New Orleans and Panama. He will be about 60 miles from Santiago, the capital of Chili. His contract calls for three years in the South American country.

'14—Lieut. Neal Tuttle, who went to France in August of last year, has arrived at New York from overseas. Lieut. Tuttle was commissioned at Plattsburg, assigned to the regular army and after recovering from an illness which caused

his confinement to a Southern camp hospital, he was assigned to the Chemical Warfare Service of the Fifth Division, going to France with that unit.

'14—The engagement of Miss Bessie Harden of Rangeley to Lieut. Ralph W. Pendleton '14 has recently been announced.

'16—Following a period of service in the United States Army, Dwight H. Sayward has resumed his work with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Portland.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

The following is the tentative schedule of final examinations:

Saturday, March 15.

<i>Memorial Hall</i>	<i>Memorial Hall</i>
8.30—Economics b.	1.30—Greek a-e.g.
Latin b-d.	Mathematics c-f-h.
Music b.	
<i>Adams Hall</i>	
Philosophy a-b.	

Monday, March 17.

<i>Memorial Hall</i>	<i>Memorial Hall</i>
8.30—Government g.	1.30—Spanish a-b.
<i>Adams Hall</i>	Zoology b.
Greek b.	
Russian b.	
Zoology e.	

Tuesday, March 18.

<i>Memorial Hall</i>	<i>Memorial Hall</i>
8.30—French b.	1.30—Chemistry
German b.	b-d-e-h-l-special.
History d.	<i>Adams Hall</i>
Zoology d.	English m.

Wednesday, March 19.

<i>Memorial Hall</i>	<i>Memorial Hall</i>
8.30—English h-g-o.	1.30—Economics e.
Government i.	<i>Adams Hall</i>
Physics b.	French e.
	German e.

Thursday, March 20.

<i>Memorial Hall</i>	<i>Memorial Hall</i>
8.30—French h.	1.30—Physics a.
Literature a.	Psychology a-b-e.
<i>Adams Hall</i>	Spanish e.
Mathematics a-i.	

Friday, March 21.

<i>Memorial Hall</i>	<i>Memorial Hall</i>
8.30—Economics a-e.	1.30—English a-b.
<i>Adams Hall</i>	<i>Adams Hall</i>
Hygiene.	Government e.
Music e.	

Saturday, March 22.

<i>Memorial Hall</i>	<i>Memorial Hall</i>
8.30—Art a.	1.30—Economics j.
Chemistry j.	Zoology a.
History b.	

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BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. XLVIII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, MARCH 11, 1919

NO. 26

PROFESSOR HORMELL GOING TO FRANCE.

Professor Orren C. Hormell has recently received an appointment in the educational service of the Y. M. C. A. in France. He is now making arrangements to leave his work and plans to start for New York the last of this week. Thence he will probably sail for France in about three weeks. The college has granted him a six months' leave of absence that he may do this work. He is assigned to the department of citizenship and his duties will be installing and directing classes in history, citizenship, and government in the camps of the American Expeditionary Force. Many of these classes are for fellows who did not have opportunities before they entered the service, but are coming back with an insight into the affairs of the nation and with the ability to be the leaders of the future.

While in France, Professor Hormell expects to have time to make a first-hand study of municipal government in the towns and cities of France.

SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

Featured by the fact that two records were broken and one equalled the Sophomore-Freshman track meet held in the Gym last Thursday evening proved somewhat of a walk-away for the Sophomores who rolled up a total of 63 points as against 41 for the first year men. The wide margin by which the upperclassmen won the meet was somewhat of a surprise for by close figuring by men from both classes it was predicted that the meet would be a toss up and that a very few points would decide the question.

Perkins '21 broke the record of 94 feet 6 inches in the discus previously held by Hanson '18 by throwing the discus 95 feet 2½ inches. This event was held in the afternoon in order to have a clear cage and to have more time. Perkins was matched against Cook, Schonland and Haines of the Sophomore class and Knight of the Freshman class. He would have made the record nearer a 100 feet had he not fouled in one trial. Perkins also gained points for his class in the 16-lb. shot put coming in second with

a distance of 30 feet 7 inches and placing third in the 36-lb. weight.

The second record to be broken was in the pole vault. Cook '21, who last year broke the record at 9 feet 9 inches, easily won the event over his opponents Ludwig '22 and Morrill '21 by clearing the bar at 8 feet 6 inches. While vaulting to break his own record he crossed the bar which was set at 10 feet and established the new record for the event. Cook also took third places in the discus and high jump.

Allen '21 equalled Thomson's record of 19 feet 6 inches in the broad jump made last year outstripping him in his own event as well as several others. Thomson came second and Averill '22, third.

The high jump proved to be one of the exciting field events of the evening. Thalheimer '22, without much previous practice, cleared the bar for first place, jumping 5 feet 1 inch. He was closely followed by Thomson '21 who came second with the bar at a distance of 5 feet from the ground. The fight for third place was very keen with Woodbury '22, Cook '21, Morrill '21, Tarbox '22 and MacCormack '22 all jumping a distance of 4 feet 10 inches. Cook succeeded in winning third place finally.

The sprints and races were all decidedly interesting and contained fast and exciting finishes. Alexander Thomson '21, the big point winner for the Sophomore class, outstripped the runners in the 40-yard dash and 45-yard high hurdles.

Heency '21 and Flinn '22 battled for first place in the mile run. Heency took the lead at the start and maintained it the whole distance except for one lap when Flinn led. Flinn, however, trailed him a short distance behind all the way and at one time it looked as if he would finish first.

Keen competition, as in the mile, occurred in the 440 and 880-yard runs. Young '21 and Hunt '22 fought out the 440 with Young finally crossing the tape first, making a time of 56 4-5 seconds.

There were but a few inches difference between Lovell '21 and Partridge '22 in the finish of the 880. Lovell, who led all the way succeeded

in passing the mark first. Had Partridge started his final sprint a little sooner he would doubtless have passed Lovell in the last lap.

The biggest event of the evening was the Sophomore-Freshman relay race, which resulted in the entering class winning the event by a margin of a few feet. Allen '21 got the jump on Averill '22 at the start and maintained a four-yard lead on him throughout the two laps. Partridge made up the lost distance and took the lead over Lovell before he had passed the third corner in his initial lap. Woodbury and Hunt fought against Thomson and Young to hold the lead and won out making a time of 2 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds.

The summary follows:

40 Yard Dash—Won by Thomson '21; second, Allen '21; third, Averill '22. Time, 5 seconds.

45 High Hurdles—Won by Thomson '21; second, James '22; third, Knight '22. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Young '21; second, Hunt '22; third, Partridge '22. Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Lovell '21; second, Partridge '22; third, Osterman '21. Time, 2 minutes, 17 1-5 seconds.

1 Mile Run—Won by Heaney '21; second, Flinn '22; third, McCurdy '22. Time, 5 minutes, 7 seconds.

Putting 16-lb. Shot—Won by Dahlgren '22; second, Perkins '21; third, Thalheimer '22. Distance, 31 feet, 7 1-4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Allen '21; second, Thomson '21; third, Averill '22. Distance, 19 feet, 6 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Thalheimer '22; second, Thomson '21; third, Cook '21. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Cook '21; second, Ludwig '22; third, Morrill '21. Height, 10 feet.

Throwing Discus—Won by Perkins '21; second, Schonland '21; third, Cook '21. Distance, 95 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

36-lb. Weight—Won by Knight '22; second, Schonland '21; third, Perkins '21. Distance, 27 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

Relay Race—Freshman team (Averill, Partridge, Woodbury, Hunt), won from the Sophomore team (Allen, Lovell, Thompson, Young). Time, 2 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds.

40 Yard Dash Trials.

First heat won by Averill '22. Time, 5 seconds.

Second heat won by Woodbury '22. Time, 5 seconds.

Third heat won by Lovell '21. Time, 5 and 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat won by Allen '21. Time, 5 seconds.

Fifth heat won by Wilson '21. Time, 5 seconds.

Sixth heat won by Ridley '22. Time, 5 seconds.

Seventh heat won by Thomson '21. Time, 5 seconds.

Eighth heat won by Young '21. Time, 5 and 1-5 seconds.

Ninth heat won by James '22. Time, 5 and 1-5 seconds.

The officials for the meet were starter, clerk of course and referee, J. J. Magee; assistant clerks of course, Millard '20, Lappin '21; timers, Grover '19, McCarthy '19, Barton '20; judges of finish, Foulke '19,

Cleaves '20, Cousins '20; judges of field events, Zeiter '20, Caspar '19; scorer of field events, Brown '20, Ellms '20; measurers, Smith '20, Dostie '20, Prosser '20; inspectors, Guptill '20, Johnson '19, Cole '19; announcer, Cook '20.

BOWDOIN FENCERS DEFEATED IN CLOSE BOUT.

The fencing team made its first appearance of the season when it met the Harvard fencers in Randolph Gymnasium last Saturday. The Bowdoin team was defeated 5 to 4 but nevertheless made a most praiseworthy showing. The team is composed of new men with the exception of Capt. Hargraves. Capt. Eddie Gay was responsible for the victory of his team with three victories while Capt. Hargraves starred for Bowdoin with two victories. The summary of results follows:

R. Haynes, Bowdoin, defeated R. Snow, Harvard, 11-9.

L. Burleigh, Bowdoin, defeated S. H. Ordway, Harvard, 8-7.

E. Gay, Harvard, defeated G. Hargraves, Bowdoin, 3-1.

R. Snow, Harvard, defeated L. Burleigh, Bowdoin, 5-2.

G. Hargraves, Bowdoin, defeated S. H. Ordway, Harvard, 8-6.

E. Gay, Harvard, defeated R. Haynes, Bowdoin, 7-1.

G. Hargraves, Bowdoin, defeated R. Snow, Harvard, 4-3.

S. H. Ordway, Harvard, defeated R. Haynes, Bowdoin, 6-0.

E. Gay, Harvard, defeated Burleigh, Bowdoin, 7-1.

INTERFRATERNITY MEET THURSDAY NIGHT.

With the Sophomore-Freshman track meet over interest in athletics will center Thursday night in the cage of the Gym where the Interfraternity meet will be staged. This meet replaces the interclass which has been held in years past and is the result of the efforts of Coach Magee to stimulate athletic activities, especially track.

The meet was originally set for Friday night, March 14, but owing to the fact that the term exams start Saturday morning the date was changed to Thursday evening.

The ten fraternities of the campus have all sent in their entries for the meet to Manager Brown. They show that nearly 100 students of the college will participate and with such a large number entered it is expected that a fast meet will be in order.

From the present forecast and from the names of the men entered in each event it appears now that the Dekes and the Betas will be in the lime-

light for the high honors of the evening. The Dekes will bank chiefly on Thomson '21, Cook '21, Averill '22, Ludwig '22 and McConky '22 for their points while the Betas will depend on McCarthy '19, Allen '21, Partridge '22, R. Perkins '21, S. Perkins '19, Ellms '20 and Grover '19. These two houses have men placed in each event and from their track work this year it appears that they will rank as topnotchers. Several other houses have excellent track men and it is expected that the meet will be very close.

An excellent shield, the gift of President Sills, will be given to the house winning the meet. This shield will be retained by the winner permanently and will not be transferred from house to house as the winners of the meet in years to come change. A silver cup is offered by the track association to the winner of the relay races. This cup also will be held permanently. Very keen competition will manifest itself for this event which should prove the most interesting of the evening. Each fraternity is represented by a relay team.

STUDENTS' FORUM.

Tomorrow evening, the first meeting of the Students' Forum will be held in the Union. The meeting will begin promptly at eight thirty. Robert Treat Whitehouse of Portland has been secured to give a talk on the League of Nations; following the talk an open discussion will be held on the subject. To make the Forum a success, is it hoped that all the students who have any questions concerning this subject, will attend and bring the questions forward unhesitatingly. The purpose of the organization is primarily to clarify and enlighten. It is a Forum for your benefit so that you can the more clearly understand prominent issues. Come out and see what you will get. The meeting will last exactly one hour. Ask all the questions you wish.

CHI PSI DANCE.

On Saturday evening, March 8th, Alpha Eta of Chi Psi held an informal dance in the Union. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Mrs. Manton Copland were the patronesses. Among the guests were the Misses Doris Hayes, Ruth Wass, Lillian Powers, Elinor Scribner of Brunswick; Esther Preble of Topsham; Helen Baker, Leola Snow, Ruth Henderson, Marion Look of Portland; Irene Record of Auburn; Helen Porter of Lewiston; Harriet Jackson of Bath; Mercia Gale of Jackson, N. H.; and Eleanor Prosser of Lisbon.

Kelley's orchestra furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Allan W. Sylvester '19, Archie O. Dostie '20, and Carl N. Fenderson '21.

STUDENT ELECTION THURSDAY.

At the student election to be held Thursday the assistant manager of football and the editor-in-chief and managing editor of the ORIENT will be elected. The following nominations have been made: For assistant manager of football, B. M. White '21 and Willson '21; for editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, Goodrich '20 and Small '20; for managing editor, Haines '21 and McGown '21.

BRADBURY DEBATES.

The Bradbury debates will be held as usual this year. Trials for the teams will be held March 12 and the debates on April 4. There will be twelve speakers and two alternates selected for these debates and the eight best individual speakers will compose the regular college teams. The winning team in these debates receives \$40 to be divided among the members of the team and the second team receives \$20.

The subject for debate is Resolved: That the best interests of the United States will be served by the formation of the proposed League of Nations.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

At a recent meeting of the Classical Club the following officers were elected: Leslie W. Pearson '19, president; Maynard C. Waltz '20, secretary. Last Tuesday afternoon the club sat for its usual annual photograph. Dunbar '20, Lindner '20, and Haines '21, Laughlin '21 and Thomson '21, are to be initiated in the near future. The club has recuperated from the set-back is received during the S.A.T.C. and is carrying on its usual work.

ORIENT ELECTIONS.

At the annual ORIENT board meeting, held in the Verein Room last Thursday, Edward B. Ham, William R. Ludden and Virgil C. McCorrill were elected to the board from the Freshman class. The following nominations were made to be voted on at the student election next Thursday: For editor-in-chief, Goodrich '20, and Small '20; for managing editor, Haines '21 and McGown '21. This is the first time in the history of the ORIENT that the election of the editor-in-chief and managing editor has been delegated to the student body.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS OF
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty. All communications must be submitted to the editor-in-chief before noon of the Saturday preceding date of issue. No anonymous contributions can be accepted.

All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

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The Past Year.

With this issue of the ORIENT, the Senior members complete their service with the paper and their successors take up the work of the forty-ninth volume. This has been the most difficult and trying of years for the college as a whole; certainly the ORIENT has never faced more obstacles.

For the past two years or more the editorial

board has been continually crippled by the sudden loss of many of its members; the management and editorial direction of the paper has changed not a few times and we have constantly had our resulting troubles to deal with. With the institution of the S.A.T.C. at Bowdoin, the ORIENT seemed veritably doomed for the period of the war, yet men were found from the R.O.T.C. unit to take up the work, and it should be said here that they performed their task most creditably. The fact that we have a complete volume is almost entirely due to them and they well deserve the credit they should receive for it.

During all these changes, the almost inevitable mistakes have occurred. The editorial board sincerely regrets them but on the whole feels that it has had its trials and asks for due consideration in receiving criticism from the readers. To our successors, the retiring members of the board wish the utmost success throughout the coming year.

It has usually been the custom at this time to rehash the so-called "needs" of the college and hope for their speedy fulfillment. Such is not the purpose of the present editor but much might well be said of the college, its part during the past year, and prediction for the future. The most talked-of subject at present is that of athletics and the newly proposed system. In this connection, regarding the resolutions drawn up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and printed in the news columns of this issue, we believe that such a principle is heartily favored by the students. A similar system was proposed shortly before our entrance into the war and no doubt in the general run of events some form of compulsory athletics would have been in full swing here shortly afterward. In regard to the discouraging of seasonal coaches as expressed in the third resolution, however, the ORIENT feels that it may take the liberty of saying that the opinion of the majority of the students in no way represents such a principle. Comment is invited upon the matter from the members of the student body.

With the coming of the baseball and track season we hope that more pep will be shown everywhere. Although many reasons may account for the poor attendance shown at the last rally, there were signs of lack of pep, of enthusiasm going to seed. A rally with vaudeville acts, such as was successfully put across two years ago, was arranged for the preceding night and fell through on account of lack of support of it by the student body. We hope that such

a showing will not happen again, that the old spring rally will be resumed, college sings revived and more energy shown everywhere. Bowdoin is pursuing an aggressive policy in her athletic schedules, may the college keep it up, may we have more of the leading and important preparatory schools at our interscholastic meets, may we never let another winter go by without a hockey team. None of these statements are to signify that the college life has been deadened in the least during the past few years, but Bowdoin has always had the name of being a thoroughly live college, and by all means let us keep it as such.

**FIRST CONCERT OF MUSICAL CLUBS
GIVEN AT WARREN.**

The Musical Clubs opened their season last Thursday evening at Warren and gave a concert the following night in Rockland. Thirty men were taken on the trip by Manager McGorrill. Following are the men in the clubs, which is the final selection:

GLEE CLUB—W. E. Hill '19, F. P. Hall '20, H. Sprince '20, P. James '22, S. F. Albert '19, D. McDonald '19 L. M. Butler '22, H. S. Hart '21, M. M. McGorrill '19, J. H. McLellan '20, J. M. Ryder '21, R. G. Putnam '22, P. R. Low '20, E. A. Allen '20, C. R. Lindner '20, C. E. Decker '19.

MANDOLIN CLUB—S. L. Leavitt '19, H. H. Davies '20, W. L. Parent '21, R. E. Battison '22, F. A. Fagone '22, S. Perry, '22, C. E. Claff '21, E. S. Paul '19, S. F. Albert '19, S. A. Smith '20, A. R. Bartlett '22, H. Sprince '20, H. C. Lyseth '21, E. W. Holbrook '19, B. Edwards '19, pianist, R. M. Howe '21, violinist, G. R. Asnault '20, reader.

The program which will be used this season follows:

1. Rise, Sons of Bowdoin.....Sills 'or
GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS
2. Violin SoloSelected
MR. HOWE
3. A Song of the Sea.....Stebbins
GLEE CLUB
4. Reading Selected
MR. ASNAULT
5. Mandolin ClubSelected
6. Vocal SoloSelected
MR. HILL
7. Violin SoloSelected
MR. HOWE
8. Reading Selected
MR. ASNAULT
9. With You, Dear.....Brown
10. Vocal SoloSelected
MR. HILL
11. Mandolin ClubSelected
Bowdoin Beata
12. Phi Chi } Bowdoin Songs
GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

The prospects for a good baseball team this year are unusually bright. Practice began in the Gymnasium last Wednesday with many of last year's men and some promising new material out.

For the pitching staff this year Bowdoin will depend chiefly upon Paul Mason '20, last year's twirler, and Waldo Flinn '22, who distinguished himself last year on his prep. school team. The backstop material includes Hall '19, last year's regular, and K. B. Coombs '20, who played for the second team. Caspar '19 and Clifford '21, who played first on the Bates varsity last year, are out for that position with Richards '22, another promising first sacker. Cook '20 of last year's varsity is expected to hold down the keystone position and Captain Donnell '19 will undoubtedly play third. Small '19, of last year's varsity, is out for an infield position. Dahlgren '22 showed good ability last year with the Camden nine and is trying for short. In the outfield Grover '19, Racine '19, and Allan Hall '20 are last year's men. Toyokawa '21 and K. C. Coombs '20 have both had experience, the former with class teams and the latter with Edward Little High. It is rumored that "Benny" Smethurst '19 and "Huck" Finn '19 of last year's regulars will return next term.

MASQUE AND GOWN PLAY SELECTED.

The members of the Masque and Gown have chosen "A Pair of Sixes" as the play to be staged this coming season. Trials for the different parts will be held this coming Friday. It is hoped by the officials in charge that a large number of candidates will respond to the call. Copies of parts of the play may be obtained from Cole '21. Rehearsals will commence shortly after the parts have been selected. These rehearsals will be held in the morning and on Sundays. "Gus" Huse, coach of the Masque and Gown last year, has been engaged again for the coming season.

The students of the college are responding well to the request of members of the organization for twenty-five cents from each man to help defray the debt left over from last year. Twenty-five dollars, however, is still needed to make the books balance and it is hoped that the students will cooperate in this matter.

PHYSICAL TRAINING AND ATHLETICS.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is an organization comprising about one hundred and fifty of the leading colleges and universities

of the United States, with a student membership of approximately two hundred thousand.

The association is not a legislative or executive body, but educational and advisory in its nature. It appoints, however, the committees that make the rules for most of the intercollegiate sports, including football, basketball, swimming, track athletics and wrestling.

The association stands for the recognition of physical training as a part of the education of young men. Recognizing the importance of intercollegiate athletics in the program of physical education, the aim of the association is to keep these games upon a high level of amateurism and good sportsmanship.

At the thirteenth annual convention of the association held Dec. 27, 1918, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. Be it resolved, that in the opinion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association physical training and athletics are an essential part of education; and that in every college or university the Department of Physical Training and Athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction, directly responsible to the college or university administration.

2. That each college faculty should make adequate provision in the hour schedule for physical training and athletics.

3. That seasonal coaches, scouting (except at public intercollegiate contests), training tables, and organized training or coaching in the summer vacation are contrary to the spirit of amateur collegiate athletics.

In furtherance of the first resolution, seasonal coaches should, as soon as practicable, be replaced by coaches appointed for the year, or should themselves be given an appointment for a year or more.

BANGOR ALUMNI MEETING.

The Bowdoin Club of Bangor held its annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 20, at which thirty members were present. Among the speakers was Lieut. Joseph C. McDonald '15, who gave a very interesting talk about his experiences in the Ambulance and Aviation Corps during the eighteen months that he was in France. It was voted to hold the annual Glee Club concert in City Hall, April 29. It was also decided to invite President Sills to address the club at a meeting the date of which is to be fixed by the executive committee.

The following officers were elected: Edgar M. Simpson '94, president; Dr. Bertram L.

Bryant '95, vice president; Frank L. Bass '07, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, Charles A. Flagg '94, Dr. Elmer E. Brown, Medic-'88, Walter J. Sargent '98, Clarence W. Proctor '98, Dr. Frank H. Mead, Medic-'95; committee on college interests, Charles T. Hawes '76, Dr. Daniel A. Robinson '73, Rev. Edgar M. Cousins '77, William M. Brown '81, William P. Nealley '85.

ANDORSCOGGIN ALUMNI CELEBRATE.

"The Bowdoin College of the Future," was the key note of a remarkably able address delivered by President Sills at the Andorscoggin Alumni Association meeting and banquet held at the DeWitt House, Lewiston, last Friday night. Every one of the forty members present felt a new hope and a new courage as a result of the speech. Major George C. Webber '95, who was elected president of the association a few months before his departure for the service, and who was unable to serve, was again elected president of the association at its annual meeting. He presided over the after dinner exercises.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, George C. Webber '95; vice presidents, Dr. W. W. Bolster, M-'68, A. G. Staples '82, Dr. D. A. Barrell, M-'00, C. F. Packard '04; secretary and treasurer, George A. Bower '07; executive committee, H. S. Coombs '01, D. C. White '05, E. Farrington Abbott '03, Dr. W. E. Webber, M-'95, Thomas C. White '05, A. D. Weston '12, E. K. Bly '03, H. H. Randall '00, John H. White '01, Dr. S. L. Andrews, M-'01, Dr. G. W. Twaddle M-'16, J. E. Philoon '13. By vote of the association a message of remembrance and expression of hope of continued health was sent to Colonel F. M. Drew '58, the oldest alumnus of Bowdoin, who is now in Florida.

Major Webber was first speaker of the evening. He gave an extended account of his experiences in France and in the course of his address spoke very strongly against compulsory military education. He spoke of the spirit which existed between officers and men and of the two types of officers which one finds in the Army, the one who works in co-operation with his men and the other who treats his men as creatures. Major Webber also made many references to the feeling which exist between the French peasants and the American soldiers.

"Jack" Magee was the next speaker and he talked for about forty minutes on his experiences in France in the Y. M. C. A. service. He thoroughly supported the contentions of Major

Webber as to the value of athletic training in the preparation of a soldier. Dr. E. S. Cummings, M-'00, spoke on his experiences in the medical service at Fort Raleigh. Tascus Atwood '76 read an original poem on plum pudding. Myron Grover '19, president of the Student Council, spoke on athletics, especially the development of the Harvard football training.

President Sills was the closing speaker of the evening and talked for nearly an hour on the essential and elementary ideals of college life, the kind of a college that Bowdoin has been, the Bowdoin spirit, the loyalty, devotion of the faculty for many years, and his relation to the office of president. He spoke reminiscently of former meetings of Androsoggin Alumni and of other alumni of the college. He especially referred to Frank L. Dingley and Franklin Pierce.

As a definite statement he said that the college needs \$10,000 a year from its alumni to meet the current deficit, that the alumni had been appealed to through the Alumni Council and so far had contributed \$2,000 and more was coming in. He spoke of the changes in the college year and in Commencement. In closing he spoke of the "Bowdoin of the Future" which under his stirring idealism proves to be a college of broader spirituality, higher purpose, never large in numbers, but more and more useful.

RIFLE CLUB COMMENCES PRACTICE.

The Rifle Club has commenced practice at the Armory in preparation for the coming season and are looking forward to a busy year. The hours for practice as arranged by Alden '21, president of the organization, are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3.30 to 5.30 P. M.; Saturday, 1.00 to 5.30 P. M.

Matches have already been arranged with the Third Maine Regiment, Brunswick, in the Armory and the officials are endeavoring to make dates for a series of matches with companies around Portland.

Following are among the candidates out for the team: Alden '21, Pendexter '21, Low '20, Norwood '20, Draper '20, Tobey '21, Ingraham '21, Crowell '21, Clark '21 and Gibson '21.

STANLEY PLUMMER SCHOLARSHIP AND PRIZE.

In the will of the late Colonel Stanley A. Plummer '67 of Dexter, Maine, two bequests are provided for Bowdoin College. The first is a fund of \$2,000 to found the Stanley Plummer

scholarship for needy and deserving students. Students born in Dexter are to be given the preference. but if there are none the trustees may use it for other students. The second bequest provides \$1,000, the income of which is to be used for a Junior class prize for excellence in English language composition, to be known as the Stanley Plummer prize.

CALENDAR.

March 12—First meeting of the Student Forum in the Union.

March 13—Student Election.

March 13—Interfraternity Track Meet.

March 15-22—Final examinations.

March 22—Vacation begins.

April 1—Opening of Third Term.

April 4—Bradbury Debates.

Mandolin rehearsals are held every week for the rest of the term on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Glee Club rehearsals are held every week on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.30 P. M.

On the Campus

Tryouts for the Masque and Gown are to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon between three-thirty and five.

Kelly '17 was *on the Campus* last week.

Stone '17, who is now connected with the Dana Warp Mills of Westbrook, was *on the Campus* recently.

The Interfraternity meet is the principal topic of conversation at present and the event is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

All Juniors are requested to arrange for sittings with the photographer before vacation.

Fenning '17 was *on the Campus* over the week end to attend the Chi Psi dance on Saturday night.

Bela W. Norton '18 was *on the Campus* recently, as was also Norman E. Robbins ex-'20.

This is the last issue of the ORIENT in the present volume. The new board will assume its duties next term and expect to publish the first issue on April 8.

A number of the students enjoyed the recital given by Miss Thompson last week.

Quite a few Seniors are planning to finish their courses this term and not return again except for Commencement.

The musical clubs report a pleasant and interesting trip.

With the Faculty

President Sills and "Jack" Magee represented the college at the dinner of the Andoscoggin Alumni Association at the Hotel DeWitt in Lewiston Friday evening.

On March 2 Professor Woodruff preached in Elijah Kellogg's Church at Harpswell.

Professor Hornell expects to leave Brunswick this week.

Professor Brown read a paper on "Italy and the War" last Monday night before the Fraternity Club in Portland.

Mr. Stanwood entertained a party of friends at his home Tuesday evening, March 4.

Alumni Notes

'67—According to one of the provisions of the will of the late Colonel Stanley A. Plummer, his beautiful home, "Roundwood," has been left to the town of Dexter, to be used as a hospital. It is to be called the Plummer Memorial Hospital, in memory of Colonel Plummer's father and mother. The residence is one of the finest in Penobscot, and its location on a hill overlooking the town is admirable for a hospital. The trustees are Arthur P. Abbott of Dexter and Mrs. Elizabeth O. Plummer, the widow of Colonel Plummer.

'69—The following article appearing in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* of Feb. 9 will be of interest to alumni: "It seems scarcely possible," said Judge Clarence Hale, "that at the Commencement at Bowdoin College next June I shall have been for 50 years an alumnus of that institution. My class, the Class of 1869, was one year under President Leonard Woods and the other three years under President Samuel Harris, who in 1871 was succeeded by General J. L. Chamberlain." The young men who entered the Class of 1869 from Portland were Frederic A. Fogg, Frank W. Ring, Edward P. Payson and Willard H. Perley. Of these Dr. Ring died in New Haven, July 17, 1896, and Mr. Perley died at Saginaw Bay, Mich., in September, 1873. Judge Hale entered college from Turner, but since 1871 has been a resident of Portland. He has been an overseer of the college since 1905. Thomas H. Eaton, formerly of the Chapman National Bank, is a native of Bath, entering the Class of 1869 from that city. He lived in Portland for many years before moving to New York City. Another member of their class, Rev. Harmon S. Whitman entered college from Woodstock. He was principal of Westbrook Seminary

for seven years and now lives at 696 Stevens avenue. Of the 33 graduates in the Class of 1869 there are 16 living. Of these only four are residents of Maine.

'70—John Henry Gooch died Dec. 29, 1918, at the home of his son, Charles D. Gooch, 329 calle Antipolo, Manila, P. I. The cause of his death was said to be general debility. Mr. Gooch was born at Patten, Me., Sept. 25, 1845. After his graduation from Bowdoin he married Miss Lucy M. Gidney at Lewiston, March 2, 1873. In 1876 he moved to Minneapolis where he was engaged in journalistic work until 1888, when he moved to San Francisco, Cal. In 1910, shortly after the death of his wife, Mr. Gooch went to Manila to live with his son. His chief work was in music and in journalism. He was the son of James Gooch of the Class of 1823. Mr. Gooch is the third member of his class who has died within the last few months.

'83—Two books by Arthur J. Russell, of the editorial staff of the *Minneapolis Journal* have been sent to the library by the author. The titles are "Loring Park Aspects" and "Fourth Street." They are historical sketches of the city of Minneapolis.

'83—Charles A. Corliss of Bath, a representative in the State Legislature, recently introduced an act simplifying the process of securing a commission form of government for cities. The act contains provision for a commission form of government consisting of a mayor and four councillors and a city manager, and permits voters of a city to petition their city council to submit to the voters of the said municipality the question of whether this form of government shall be adopted. This petition must be signed by at least ten per cent. of the registered voters at the State election preceding the filing of the petition. The act provides that this question shall be submitted to the voters at the next State election, and if adopted by the voters the first election of mayor and councilmen under the new commission charter shall be held on the third Tuesday of December next succeeding its adoption. Should a majority of the votes at the election be against adopting the charter, a new petition may be filed six months later.

Medic-'03—Dr. Edgar Colson Newcomb died recently, probably from heart disease on account of overwork in the influenza epidemic. He was born at Newburg, Me., Jan. 9, 1862. He had been a practising physician for twenty-five years in Newburg. He had served in nearly all the town offices, and had been in the State Legis-

lature. Dr. Newcomb was also a Knight Templar of St. John's Commandery of Bangor.

'97—John William Hewitt, professor at Wesleyan university, has written an article entitled "The Disobedience of Clearchus and Cunaxa" which was published in the January number of the *Classical Journal*.

'98—Percival P. Baxter of Portland, representative in the State Legislature, recently introduced an act to provide for the presentation of medals and testimonials for the soldiers and sailors who served in the European war. A commissioner, appointed by the governor, with the adjutant general shall serve without pay to have prepared a suitable medal and appropriate testimonial, to be presented to each officer, soldier and sailor who served during the war with Germany and Austria, and who at time of enlistment was a legal resident of Maine and who has been honorably discharged. In case of death said medal and testimonial shall be presented to his heirs.

Medic-'98—Lieut. Elbridge G. A. Stetson of the Medical Department, U.S.A., who has been on duty at the chemical warfare plant at Astoria, Long Island, received his discharge at Long Island City Saturday, Feb. 1.

'04—Captain W. E. Frost of Topsham, Me., received a cablegram last week from his son, Captain John W. Frost '04, saying he had sailed for the United States. Captain Frost has been commended for meritorious service, and he is one of only eight officers in his regiment who have been in all the fighting and who have not been wounded.

'05—Lieut. Robert K. Eaton of the Chemical Warfare Service, who has been on duty at Saylesville, Rhode Island, for about five months, received his discharge at Long Island City, Saturday, Feb. 1.

'07—Frank Jones Weed died of double pneumonia at Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1918. He was born Aug. 3, 1883, at Painesville, Ohio. He was a student in the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and in his Sophomore year at Bowdoin was the winner of the Sewall Latin prize.

'07—Wednesday, Feb. 5, Harold E. Wilson '07 died of pneumonia at Lansdowne, Pa. He was advertising manager for the Maine Belting Co. of Philadelphia and was a very successful business man. In college he achieved many distinctions. He graduated from Boston Latin School and entered Bowdoin in 1903 where from the first he was one of the leaders of his class

in scholarship. He managed the baseball team and the musical clubs, completed his course in three years and won his Phi Beta Kappa key.

Medic-'14—Dr. John Watson Sawyer died Jan. 22 at Dexter, Me. He had served two terms in the Maine Legislature and formerly had been the medical examiner for Penobscot County. He was a presidential elector in 1912. He was born July 7, 1866, in Monmouth, Me.

'16—Miss Sarah J. Briscoe, the daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Benjamin Briscoe of Jackson, Michigan, and Major Richard Stearns Fuller of Rockland were married Feb. 15 in New York City in one of the chapels of the Church of St. John the Divine.

FINAL SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

Saturday, March 15.

<i>Memorial Hall.</i>	<i>Memorial Hall.</i>
8.30—Economics b	1.30—Greek a
Latin b-d	Greek e-g
Music b	Mathematics c-f-h
<i>Adams Hall.</i>	
Philosophy a-b	

Monday, March 17.

<i>Memorial Hall.</i>	<i>Memorial Hall.</i>
8.30—Government g	1.30—Spanish a-b
<i>Adams Hall.</i>	Zoology b
Greek b	
Russian b	
Zoology e	

Tuesday, March 18.

<i>Memorial Hall.</i>	<i>Memorial Hall.</i>
8.30—French b	1.30—English a-b
German b	<i>Adams Hall.</i>
History d	Government e
Zoology d	

Wednesday, March 19.

<i>Memorial Hall.</i>	<i>Memorial Hall.</i>
8.30—English h-j-o	1.30—Economics e
Physics b	<i>Adams Hall.</i>
	French e
	German e

Thursday, March 20.

<i>Memorial Hall.</i>	<i>Memorial Hall.</i>
8.30—French h	1.30—Physics a
Literature a	Psychology a-b-e
<i>Adams Hall.</i>	Spanish e
Mathematics a-i	

Friday, March 21.

<i>Memorial Hall.</i>	<i>Memorial Hall.</i>
8.30—Economics a-l	1.30—Chemistry b-d-e-h-l
<i>Adams Hall.</i>	special
Hygiene	<i>Adams Hall.</i>
Music e	English m

Saturday, March 22.

<i>Memorial Hall.</i>	<i>Memorial Hall.</i>
8.30—Art a	1.30—Economics j
Chemistry j	Zoology a
History b	

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