Contents for November, 1927

Vol. XI

No. 1

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Sursum Corda!

As early as 1773 John Trumbull, a graduate of Yale, put his criticisms of the American college into a long satirical poem entitled "The Life and Character of Dick Hairbrain." The purpose of the poem, says Mr. Trumbull, is to show that "ignorance wanders unmolested at our colleges, examinations are dwindled to mere form and ceremony, and after four years dozing there, no one is ever refused the honors of a degree on account of dullness and insufficiency," and later he adds:

"There vice shall lavish all her charms,  
And rapture fold us in her arms,  
Riot shall court the frivolic soul,  
And swearing crown the sparkling bowl."

From 1773 to 1927 such criticisms have not been wanting; but never, it seems, has the light beat more fiercely upon our colleges than it does today. They are scrutinized and analyzed and criticized from a hundred points of view. After reading the excoriations in recent books and magazines, any fond parent might well conclude that he had better send his young hopeful to Purgatory rather than to college, and any old graduate might with reason sorely grieve at the tragic downfall of his Alma Mater.

Suppose for a moment the incredible. Suppose a man should really believe all that Messrs. Mencken, Marks, Lewis, Boas, and Montross, and the "Middle-Aged Father" have to say concerning the lowness of our higher institutions of learning. Could he conclude aught else than that the college is a colossal blunder, a menace, a loafing place where 600,000 American boys and girls get confused, absurd, and pernicious notions about life; that the curriculum is a kind of salmagundi, a chow-chow, with little or everything and not much of anything; that the A.B. or the S.B. is a "lazy bee rather than a busy bee"; and that the only evidence of a real education that a graduate has is nothing "more vital than the dried skin of a dead sheep?" Nay, would he not be obliged to go further and conclude that the average student is a brutal, moronic, bawdy-minded sensualist, caring nothing for the finer things of life, and that with the exception of a few—a very, very few, selected by Mr. Mencken—the 40,000 professors are either charlatans or dunderheads?

Has any Bowdoin alumnus come to this sad conclusion? And is he, because of this, full of grave anxieties for his own college? To all such—if such there be—we can gladly say: "Lift up your hearts!" Lack of space compels mere assertion to take the place of detailed proof. But if the word of one who has for two score years been intimately associated with the College as student, graduate, or teacher.
and has often looked upon it with a critical scrutiny born of admiration and desire, may be of any encouragement, he rejoices in saying that never in his acquaintance with Bowdoin has the present been more satisfactory than it is today, or the future more promising. Never has it been harder to get into Bowdoin or harder to stay in. Never before have the physical conditions of the College been so good; and the new swimming pool, the new athletic field, and the new Union will soon make them still better. Never before has the Faculty been so large and never has it been more earnest in pursuit of truth; never more desirous to arouse intellectual interests in the students; never more zealous to put the best influences possible around them and help them to be men.

And the student body? That do you say is the supreme test? It is made up of carefully-selected, eager, alive American boys—550 of them in all. Some of them no doubt are sometimes silly; some, impetuous; some, selfish; some, at times indolent; some, conceited. But by far the greater part, any one who knows them at all intimately must assert—if he have regard for the truth and is not striving to say something that is merely startling—are healthy-minded, thoughtful, ambitious, eager-hearted young men, sane and sound, and worthy of Bowdoin's best traditions. Sursum corda!

W. B. M. '90.

THE COVER

The use of Massachusetts Hall as the subject of our cover this fall is particularly proper because of the fact that the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its building was observed this year. Here the first exercises of the College were held, Sept. 2, 1802, and one day later the acorn which later grew to be the mighty Thorne-dike Oak was planted close by its front doorsteps. Once housing the entire College, the building is now occupied by the Administrative Offices, while the upper floors contain the Cleaveland Cabinet of Mineralogy.

An interesting report by the Committee on Scholarship Aid has recently been published by the College as Bowdoin College Bulletin number 170 and will be sent to interested alumni as long as the supply lasts. This report includes copies of the application for scholarship aid now used, the letter to sponsors for such applicants, and the financial record which must be kept by students who wish to avail themselves of scholarship privileges.

Austin H. MacCormick '15, Alumni Secretary for the past seven years, is now on a year's leave of absence. He is working under the auspices of the National Society of Penal Information, of which he is a Director, and will make the first nationwide study of educational work in American prisons. He will visit every prison in the United States during the year, and will then compile a report for the Handbook of American Prisons, of which he is joint editor with Paul W. Garrett.

Alumni wishing to send messages by radio to Commander Donald B. MacMillan may do so by writing Mr. Clark C. Rodmon, 1711 Park St., Hartford, Conn., who is in communication with the "Bowdoin" twice every day.

Donald B. MacMillan's new book, "Ethi and Beyond," has recently appeared at the book stores. It is published by Houghton, Mifflin Company and sells for $5. It will be reviewed in the next issue of the Alumnus.

Have you sent for your copy of Hatch's new History of Bowdoin? Many have not.
Accepted Design For New Union

This building, gift to the College of Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73, will stand next to the new Swimming Pool, facing the opening between Hyde and Appleton Halls, and with its front on a line with the Heating Station. It will contain a spacious two-story lounge, a card room, a dining hall for either cafeteria or waiter service, a private dining room, and rest rooms. Upstairs will be offices for student activities, a few bedrooms for alumni and guests of the College, and a hall for student gatherings. The basement rooms will include a large general store, a billiard room, a canteen, and the kitchens and service rooms of the building. Specifications have been prepared and it is hoped that the work may be begun this Fall.

Under the administration of Dr. Henry L. Johnson '07, College Physician, extensive improvements have been made in the apparatus at the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary. A new X-ray machine has been installed consisting of the latest model Acme 660 generator, powerful enough to ray any part of the body including the chest and spine. This machine is also equipped with the latest type Buky-Potter diaphragm enabling the operator to intensify the picture to a very fine degree. Other apparatus installed is for work on nose, throat, and sinus cases and a marked effect has been noted in the reduction of absence from classes owing to colds.

Bowdoin is now listed among the 80 odd colleges taking part in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Movement, which is a cooperative effort on the part of the alumni of the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada to concentrate their activities in designated centers. Forty-five hotels in the larger cities of the country have been chosen as headquarters for this movement and each will be supplied with current numbers of the various alumni publications and with card indexes of alumni resident in the respective cities. More detailed information concerning this movement will appear in the next issue.
The Best Commencement Ever--1927

PHILIP RICKER SHOREY '07

Of course the last Commencement is always the best. This is as it should be, true or not. The Commencement of 1927, however, to the minds of those who have been attending these affairs for twenty years and more, did stand out as being just a little better and a bit more full of that good old Bowdoin feeling of good fellowship and pride in the College, not only for what it has done but is still doing in keeping Bowdoin foremost among the smaller colleges in the country.

Every day of Commencement Week was reunion day. A reunion of old friends and old scenes and college days were lived all over again. From the oldest grad present to the youngest it was just the same. All had left their personal and business cares at home and had come to pass inspection on work done in their absence.

Of course it is the time-honored privilege of the grad to complain that things are not the same as when "he was a boy," etc. etcetera. It has ever been thus and so will continue world without end. Nevertheless it shows the pride every alumnus has in wanting the College always to be par excellence and it typifies the Bowdoin spirit of having every grad think his class by all means was absolutely the best ever and forever. This is as it should be also. With this spirit Bowdoin will not die or decline.

To the observant ones present, however, there seemed to be a better mingling of the classes and a bigger free-hearted community feeling instead of sectional class groups. This was shown by the visiting back and forth between the various class headquarters.

Although the official count as given the writer by the ever alert Phil Wilder, acting Alumni Secretary during the absence of "Spike," only reached 792, the writer (perhaps because he had charge of the 20-year class headquarters) is positive he counted 77 others who didn't register due to their haste to get into the spirit of the occasion, which would make it the largest attended Commencement since 1922.

That is our count anyway, official or not.

The official count showed 649 alumni, 96 members of the graduating class, and 47 guests. The record for the preceding four years is as follows: In 1926 there were 800 present; in 1925, 868; in 1924, 753; in 1923, 705.

It fell to the honor of the Class of 1892 to win the attendance cup. They had 79 per cent of their members present. The Class of 1877 was a close second with 69½ per cent.

Just to show that people up in Saco, Maine, never grow too old to uphold the best traditions and spirit of the College,
they sent down the two grads who were the oldest of all present. They were George A. Emery '63, and Daniel F. Littlefield '64. Moses C. Stone '65 of Wellesley, Mass., was third, Clarence Hale '69 of Portland, fourth, and Davis T. Timberlake '70 of Lancaster, N. H., was fifth.

The dignity of the Class of 1907 which held its twentieth, with all embellishments, was upheld by William S. Linnell, who functioned with becoming dignity as the Marshal for the Commencement exercises.

One of the pleasing features of the commencement spirit this year was the visiting around at the various headquarters of many of the Professors. This is especially true of the older ones as students of former days thus were able to meet them and talk over College days. Observation showed that this was enjoyed fully as much by the students at it was by the Professors.

Those men who do not return to commencement from year to year due to one cause or another miss a lot. Every Bowdoin alumnus who does return, however, finds the time well spent and whatever effort had to be made to come was fully repaid.

As usual many honorary degrees were conferred. What was most gratifying to the alumni body was the giving of degrees to a number of the Bowdoin men who for good reason left College before obtaining their degrees but who by their affection for their Alma Mater, their support and their loyalty, have often set high standards for the more regular, members of the alumni body. Those who received degrees were:

John Henry Halford, 1907, President of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, Master of Arts.

Archer Parris Cram, 1899, New York lawyer, Master of Arts.

George Edward Carmichael, 1897, Headmaster of the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn., Master of Arts.

William Ellery Wing, 1902, Principal of Deering High School, Portland, Maine, Master of Arts.

Wallace Edward Mason, 1882, Principal of the New Hampshire State Normal School, Keene, N. H., Master of Arts.
Joseph William Hewitt, 1897, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy of Harvard University; for 22 years Professor of the Classics at Wesleyan University; now Dean of Freshmen there; was awarded degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

George W. Hinckley, Master of Arts of Colby College; for 47 years minister of the gospel; degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on Cyrus H. K. Curtis was especially pleasing to the alumni. Everyone knows of the wonderful work Mr. Curtis has done not only for the State of Maine but also for Bowdoin College. Mr. Curtis has built up in the City of Brotherly Love a great journalistic enterprise that has become an American Institution and his steps to fame and fortune have been taken always by fair play, kindliness, and magnanimity.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was also conferred upon Hon. Scott Wilson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, a graduate and now trustee of Bates College and known to many a Bowdoin athlete as the crack second baseman of the Bates team when he was in college.

With each succeeding Commencement some of the old familiar faces and beloved Professors are missing and new ones are found who are taking their places.

At the Commencement dinner the alumni were told of the addition of seven new members to the faculty for the coming year. These were:

Dr. Stanley B. Smith, appointed Associate Professor of the Classics. Dr. Smith was graduated from Harvard with highest honors in 1916 and received the degree of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy there. He comes from Ohio State University.

Boyd W. Bartlett, appointed Assistant Professor of Physics, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1917 and was appointed to West Point. At West Point, as at Bowdoin, he was a varsity football man, and one of the leaders of his class in scholarship. He resigned from the army, went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Walter M. Miller, appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, Class of 1918; received the degree of Master of Arts from Pennsylvania State College in 1923, and also has received his Doctor's degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois.

Robert C. Pollock, appointed as Instructor in Psychology and Philosophy and Frederick W. Dupee as Instructor in English. Mr. Pollock was graduated from Harvard with honors in 1925 and received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard. Mr. Dupee is a graduate of Yale where he took an active part in the undergraduate literary life of the college.

Philip S. Wilder of Gorham, a graduate of Bowdoin, Class of 1923, has been appointed Acting Alumni Secretary for the year during the absence of Mr. MacCormick. Since graduation Mr. Wilder has been teaching at the High School in Gorham and has been engaged in all sorts of community work. While at Bowdoin he was prominent in many student activities, especially in literary work and dramatics. Everyone who has had the pleasure of coming in contact with Mr. Wilder knows that he is the man for the place.

Kenneth J. Boyer, a graduate of the University of Rochester and of the Albany Library School, has been appointed Assistant Librarian. For the past two years Mr. Boyer has been librarian at the Westfield, Massachusetts, Athenaeum.

These names are included in résumé of Commencement activities as a form of introduction to the alumni.
Commander MacMillan in Labrador

EDWARD N. GODING '91

Saturday following Commencement Professor MacMillan again started North for scientific exploration and to carry to completion the plan to establish in Northern Labrador, a station from which his work might be carried on for some years to come.

This Expedition which will return in the autumn of 1928, has gone under the auspices of the Field Museum of Natural History, of Chicago, which has designated six scientists to do work and make collections pertaining to several sciences; among these men is Charles S. Sewall '97, who will do the botanical work. Some collections will be made for the College which has indicated to what extent such collections can be used at this time, pending the selection of some suitable place at Bowdoin where collections of interest, ethnological and otherwise, may be kept.

The station has been built on the shore of a bay at about 56° 30' North Latitude where the latest charts indicate the shore by a dotted line . . . . unexplored. This bay has been named Bowdoin Harbor and here the schooner Bowdoin will lie protected from the sea by many islands.

MacMillan has already reported that a visit was made to Frobisher Bay for scientific work. Contact has been made with members of the Nascopie tribe of Indians, who inhabit the interior, as well as with the Eskimo along the shore.

The establishment of this station will help to assure continuance of Bowdoin's interest in Labrador which was indicated by Professor Packard's visit to that place in 1866, and has been kept up by successive visits and expeditions, including those of Peary '77, Burton '78, Professor Lee and the 18 Bowdoin men in 1891, as well as MacMillan's own former visits, and by Bowdoin's connection with the New England Grenfell Association of which MacMillan is a director and of which the first president was President Hyde, who was succeeded by Albert T. Gould '08, who helped to organize the Association, and was its secretary from the beginning until elected president.

The Bowdoin Expedition of 1891 to Labrador, under the direction of Professor Lee, did a notable work in several branches of science, and in the exploration of the Grand or Hamilton River to the Grand Falls. Ten of the members of this Expedition are living:

'87 Austin Cary
'89 Mervyn A. Rice
'90 Walter R. Hunt
'90 Warren R. Smith
'91 Charles S. F. Lincoln
'91 Ralph H. Hunt
'91 Parker C. Newbegin
'91 Gould A. Porter
'94 Walter M. Spear
'94 Rupert H. Baxter

Through the courtesy of Varick Frizzell of Yale, who visited the Grand Falls in 1926, the College has received two beautiful pictures of the Grand Falls and Bowdoin Canyon. These are hung in the President's Office, and serve as a constant reminder of Bowdoin's long continued activity in the North, and its interest in the welfare of its inhabitants.

President Sills has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley College.

Two reels of 16 mm. motion pictures, taken at the 1927 Commencement, are at the office of the Alumni Secretary. These may be shown with any Kodascope projector and will be gladly loaned to interested Alumni.
Review of the Fall Athletic Situation

Assistant Professor MALCOLM E. MORRELL '24
Assistant Professor ROLAND H. COBB '17

In writing of the athletics at Bowdoin this fall and of athletic policies, we want first of all to give credit where it is due. In asking the Varsity Football Squad to report early for pre-season practice we feel that perhaps an injustice has been done, as they have to stand their own expense during this period. It is doubly inconvenient for many as they have to give up positions which help them to earn money to defray college expenses. It requires a high type of loyalty and love of the game to do this. The same would hold true also for the managers. It is doubtful whether this is either fair to the men or necessary in our policy of Intercollegiate athletics. A seven game series in football would make possible starting later and scheduling the first game so that the present situation might be avoided. This is a matter for serious consideration.

In presenting to the undergraduate body a scheme of Varsity Sports, we naturally feel that they offer an opportunity in which there is real merit and from which much good can be gained. This advantage is to the individual who participates, and makes possible for him a fundamental training in sportsmanship, the development of courage in the broadest sense of the word, the ability to "give and take" fairly, with many other attributes which might be mentioned. Equipment and instruction is provided for these sports and we believe that all who are physically able should take advantage of this opportunity.

In football this fall approximately fifty men have reported for the Varsity Squad. Paul "Ginger" Fraser is the assistant coach and as last year "Ben" Houser is the trainer. "Don" Lancaster has had a squad of about forty-five freshmen out for that team, and a system is being developed so that these men may be as readily absorbed as possible by the Varsity next year.

In Track, Jack Magee has had one of the largest squads he has ever had since he came to Bowdoin. He has daily worked with his men developing some mighty green material as only Jack can do. At the time of writing the fall interfraternity meet is in progress and frequently during the fall road races have been on the program. Perhaps no phase of our varsity sport scheme makes possible the conditioning and developing of as many men as those who work for Jack.

Regarding our athletic policies we feel that Bowdoin should compete with colleges in her own class. On our football schedule for 1928 are the "Little Three," the Maine colleges, Tufts, and M. A. C. We have already mentioned the matter of the early season training. Finally it seems to us that in order for these sports to give as much as possible to each man a sane and healthy desire to win should be one of the vital factors inculcated in each individual. Only then is the game worth playing—and only then are any desirable qualities developed in the boy—no courage is needed unless we play hard, give all we have—no self sacrifice, or cooperation, is needed—no sportsmanship is invalued. It doesn't take a
sportsman to give up something that is little desired. Only when one desires keenly to win, and yet plays fair, perhaps even loses and yet is fair, is there development of character.

M. E. M. '24.

With the advent of the new athletic field, generously given to the College by Mr. Pickard and the development of which has been made possible by gifts from many Alumni, history has been made for Bowdoin. Perhaps no greater thrill has come to many of us for a long time than to see a great field space literally covered with men taking part in athletic sport for the most part entirely voluntarily. Two soccer fields are in almost daily use as well as a freshman football field. Three tennis courts are being built and by the continued support of loyal friends we hope to add each year to the development.

It seems to us that a new athletic era has started for Bowdoin and one in which our Varsity Sports are bound to benefit by the provision of adequate facilities for outdoor sport for our men. In this voluntary sport many embryo athletes may be discovered, whose interest, developed in this way, may be turned into Major Sport channels. This intra-mural system in itself is bound to go a long way in the building for the better health of the individual and creating in him a "joy in sport" which opens a field of enjoyment which should be helpful in later life.

Besides the interfraternity soccer schedule which is now nearly finished, open tournaments in tennis and golf are in progress. It is fair to say that more men are taking part in athletics this fall than at any time in the last few years. Many men are riding horseback, a polo team has been formed, informal golf calls a great number who may be seen daily on the Brunswick course, and a new Outing Club has been formed which has already sponsored a trip to Mt. Washington and is working out a scheme for camping trips, canoeing, and shooting.

R. H. C. '17.

**ANALYSIS OF THE STUDENT BODY**

Although it is the policy of the College to limit its undergraduate body to approximately 500 men, there were a total of 556 enrolled last September. This is the largest number in the history of the College and an increase of 13 over 1926. One hundred and sixty-four of these men are listed as freshmen while five have transferred to Bowdoin from other colleges.

The freshmen come from 13 states, and Mexico and Porto Rico have each sent one man. Sixty-five of the first year students are from Maine, while the parent state of Massachusetts has sent 62. There are 10 men from New York, seven from New Jersey, five from Connecticut, three from Pennsylvania, and two each from New Hampshire, Ohio, and Illinois. Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, and Iowa are each represented by one man. Portland has sent 12 of the new men, while Newton, Mass., has sent seven. Of the total student body 37 men or 6.6 per cent. are of Portland origin, while the Massachusetts city is represented by 22 or 3.9 per cent. Brunswick has entered five men this year as compared to seven in 1926, while six have come from Auburn, a city which contributed no freshmen a year ago.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell will serve as acting Dean during the second semester.
Fall Alumni Day a Real Success

Fall Alumni Day at Bowdoin was observed on Saturday, October 29th, at the time of the annual football game with Bates. There was an attendance of over 350 alumni, many of whom brought their families and other guests. The main feature of the day was the alumni luncheon in Memorial Hall where about 250 men were served in the style familiar to those who have attended the Wednesday luncheons at Commencement. The principal speaker of the occasion was President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, who was introduced by his classmate, Roland E. Clark, President of the Alumni Council. The President commented upon the recent statement of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declaring that college students should be charged the full cost of the course, and spoke of other critics who believe that tuition should equal the cost of actual instruction. He mentioned the recent change in Bowdoin's tuition, which is now set at $250, and stated that in order to pay instruction costs from this source the charge would necessarily be increased to $456.

The President also spoke concerning the age and experience of the present faculty and the presence of real scholarship in that body in addition to the teaching ability obviously required. He expressed the hope that the Alumni Day meeting in 1928 might be held in the new Union given by the Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73, who was present and was enthusiastically applauded.

Another member of the Class of 1901, Ripley L. Dana of the Board of Overseers, was called upon to speak in eulogy of William J. Curtis '75. As stated elsewhere in this issue, his address will soon be published by the College. Other features of the gathering were an appeal for support of the Bowdoin Alumnus by Philip S. Wilder '23, Acting Alumni Secretary, and the singing of Bowdoin Beata and Phi Chi under the leadership of A. L. Rich '20. James F. Chancy '71 of Brunswick, the only living member of his class and the oldest alumnus present, received an ovation when he was asked to rise in his place by the presiding officer.

About 115 wives of alumni and other ladies in attendance were served an excellent luncheon in the vestry of the First Parish Church.

Following the football game, President and Mrs. Sills were at home to the alumni and friends, and upwards of 150 availed themselves of this hospitality. During the day the new swimming pool was opened to visitors with student guides in attendance and nearly 200 people were shown about the fine building, now nearly completed. The main feature of the evening was an informal dance held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Student Council, which was attended by many of the alumni and their guests.

The program for the day was in charge of a committee of the Alumni Council composed of Lyman A. Cousens '02, chairman, Eugene L. Bodge '97, and Walter M. Samborn '05.

Fall contributions to the Alumni Fund are far behind our record of a year ago. It is hoped that this situation will soon be remedied.

Ground was broken for the new Union on November 21st, when President Sills turned the first shovelful of earth, surrounded by the cheering student body. The Cummings Construction Company, builders of the Swimming Pool, has been awarded the contract.
To

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

On the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its opening

All faith, all hope, all love for truth
Eternal at the heart of youth;
And what e'er made New England great,
E' er fed the sinews of our State
Are writ upon thy ivied walls—
   Upon thy walls.

Thy floors have echoed to the tread
Of mighty men, of noble dead,—
Of statesman, soldier, pioneer,
Who served their people without fear,
Then went unto their well-won rest—
   Unto their rest.

From thy fair seat in former day
The "Star of Empire" took its way,
And in the western sky now glows
Resplendent with the worth of those
Whose mind and heart were taught of thee—
   Were taught of thee.

A wreath of laurel on thy brow
Serene thou stand' st, exalted now!
While in a low sweet monotone
The whispering pines forever drone
The story of thy glories won—
   Thy glories won.

O gracious mother of us all,
Once more on bended knee we fall;
Like knights of old again renew
The ancient pledge we gave to you
In everlasting fealty—
   In fealty.

EDGAR O. ACHORN.
Two Bowdoin Physicians Honored

Dr. Fred H. Albee '99, was decorated on October 27th by the Roumanian Regency at Bucharest with the Order of Commander of the Crown of Roumania, for his contributions to the advancement of bone surgery. This was the first decoration awarded by the Regency and is an order usually conferred upon ambassadors and other people of high rank. Before leaving Roumania, Dr. Albee gave little King Michael a miniature American airplane to supplement his fleet of kites.

After leaving Bowdoin, Dr. Albee attended Harvard Medical School where he received the degree of M.D. in 1903. He has since been granted the degree of Sc.D. by Bowdoin and by the University of Vermont. He has been Professor of Orthopedic Surgery in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Director of the Orthopedic Department of the Post Graduate Hospital. He has also served as consulting surgeon to 10 other hospitals and two large railway systems. As a colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps he organized United States Army General Hospital No. 3, during the war, a hospital having 2,000 beds. He demonstrated bone grafting methods in France at the request of the French War Office in 1916, and gave a graduate course for the Army Medical Corps at the request of the Surgeon General. He has attended and addressed various surgical conferences here and abroad and was last summer exchange professor at the International Clinics in Paris where he gave a graduate course in original bone plastic methods. He has established a curative work shop for handicapped men in New York City and is editor-in-chief of the Rehabilitation Review and the author of two notable volumes on bone surgery.

Dr. Lucien Howe Sc.D., a distinguished member of the Class of 1870, has recently been awarded the Leslie Dana gold medal, given annually to the person who has done most for the conservation of vision during the preceding year. The award was made in St. Louis through the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness. This medal is the gift of Leslie Dana of St. Louis, and its recipient is chosen by the National Committee in cooperation with the Missouri Association for the Blind.

Dr. Howe was referred to by Mr. Carris of the National Committee as the “father of ophthalmia neonatorum legislation.” This disease, more commonly known as baby's sore eyes, has been for centuries the principal cause of blindness and in recent years there has been a reduction of 50 per cent in the frequency of blindness resulting from it. The Howe law, passed in 1890 in New York state, was the first legal step toward its prevention and has been followed by similar laws in almost every state of the Union.

Dr. Howe has also been the author of many notable treatises on the eye, a sponsor of research into hereditary blindness, and was the first director of the Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology at Harvard University, which institution he and his family have generously endowed.

Dr. Howe, who received the degree of Doctor of Science at Bowdoin in 1910, is the donor of the Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship, which is awarded yearly to the senior who has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character during his college course.

“The City of Open Air,” by Charles P. Cleaves '05, will be reviewed by Professor Chase in the January issue.
The summer of 1927 has shown but little marked change in the appearance of the campus, the only new work in evidence being the swimming pool, which will be ready for use about December 1st, and which will make an attractive addition to the building group in the rear of the dormitories. In accordance with the precedent of a year ago $20,000 has been spent in renovating one of the older dormitories, a cement tower 20 feet square having been built in the center of Appleton Hall. This contains adequate modern sanitary facilities on each of the four floors and makes possible passage between the ends. The tunnel connecting the various buildings with the heating plant has been extended to include Memorial Hall and the Science Building so that practically all of the campus pipe lines may be inspected and repaired without excavation. Work has been done on the roof of the Chapel and various minor improvements have been carried on in the Gymnasium and in Massachusetts Hall, where the quarters of the Treasurer’s Office have been enlarged and improved.

A great deal of work has been done on the new athletic field south of the College, given a year ago by Frederick W. Pickard of the Class of ’94, and varsity baseball will no longer be played on Whittier Field, which has been entirely grassed over.

Since College opened changes have been made in the Library, providing for a new periodical room and enlarging facilities at the delivery desk, while the old organ from the Chapel is being erected in Memorial Hall. The Chapel Choir have been given the seats on either side of the pulpit formerly reserved for Faculty and guests and the old choir loft is being remodeled to serve as a visitors’ gallery.

K. A. Robinson ’14     R. D. Leigh ’14
Outside Hubbard Hall

TWO 1914 MEN
RECENT AUTHORS

Two members of the Class of 1914 have almost simultaneously put out publications this fall, although these are of vastly different nature. Kenneth A. Robinson, professor of English at Dartmouth College, is the author of an article, “Van Winkle ’07 Reviews College Morals,” which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of October 22nd. It discusses this popular subject in a sane and interesting way and is a relief after some of the doctrines put forward by the men mentioned in Professor Mitchell’s editorial.

Robert D. Leigh, professor of Political Science at Williams College, has recently published a volume entitled “Federal Health Administration in the United States.” This will be reviewed for the Alumnius by Dr. Henry L. Johnson ’07, the College Physician.
"Sons of Bowdoin" Now Popular

Rise, sons of Bowdoin, praise her fame,
And sing aloud her glorious name,
To Bowdoin, Bowdoin lift your song,
And may the music echo long
O'er whispering pines and campus fair
With sturdy might filling the air:

Bowdoin, from birth the nurturer of men,
To thee, we pledge our love again, again.

President Sills

While now amid thy halls we stay
And breathe thy spirit day by day,
O may we thus full worthy be
To march in that proud company
Of poets, statesmen and each son
Who brings thee fame by deeds well done:

Bowdoin, from birth the nurturer of men,
To thee, we pledge our love again, again.

Professor Burnett

And when in future wand'ring we
Shall fainting yearn for glimpse of thee,
O then before our presence rise.
And may the light of thy dear eyes
Give sweetness to our fainting heart,
To us new life and strength impart:

Bowdoin, from birth the nurturer of men,
To thee, we pledge our love again, again.

"Sons of Bowdoin," the music for which is given on the opposite page, is coming into ever greater popularity as a Bowdoin song. The words were written by Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, in his senior year at college and were originally sung to the tune of "The Watch on the Rhine." On becoming acquainted with the words, Prof. Charles T. Burnett, feeling that it was worthy of a tune of its own, composed the melody now used, which was first published in 1911. While "Bowdoin Beata" is still known as the College song, this younger composition is almost equally popular and it is becoming customary among the undergraduates to rise when it is played or sung.

In response to a demand for copies of the Bowdoin songs the Alumnus plans to print one of them in each of its issues this year. "We'll Sing To Old Bowdoin" will probably appear in the January number.
Song of Bowdoin

Con spirito.

[Musical notation image]
GENERAL NOTES

During the summer the College received a gift of $50,000 for the general endowment funds from David Pingree of Salem, Mass., who wrote that he had no particular connection with Bowdoin but was making his gift where he thought it would do the most good.

A meeting of Class and Regional Association Secretaries was held on the morning of Alumni Day with Professor Stanley P. Chase, secretary of 1905, presiding. Donald W. Philbrick '17, of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, served as secretary of the meeting. There was general discussion with regard to the maintenance of the College address list, class reports, the Alumnus, the question of keeping in touch with non-graduates, and other matters falling within the duties of secretaries. Lyman A. Cousens '02, spoke concerning the Dartmouth Secretaries' Association, which meets each year to insure better cooperation among the alumni of that college. Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve spoke for the faculty and urged that the secretaries bring pressure to bear on their constituencies with a view to increasing support of the Orient and the Alumnus. He also urged discussion by alumni groups on the following problems:
1. Is the College educating teachers?
2. Should the College give better business training?
3. Should the College give better professional training?
4. Should the College stick to liberal arts?

It was voted to call a similar meeting next year and the Alumni Secretary was instructed to appoint a committee who should report at that time on a possible plan of organization with recommendations. The class agents will also be asked to attend the meeting next year.

The address given by President Sills at the Memorial Service for the late William J. Curtis '75, will soon be issued in the form of a College Bulletin, together with the address of Ripley L. Dana '01, on Alumni Day, and a tribute from the Faculty.

The meeting of the Alumni Council on Alumni Day was addressed by Stanley C. Lary of the University Club of Boston, who discussed the question of better placement for college graduates. All of the members of the Council were present with the exception of Phillips Kimball '07, who is in St. Louis, Mo., and John W. Leydon '07 of Germantown, Pa.

It was announced on October 7th, that the College had received a legacy of $150,000 from the estate of the late Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of Bangor, a graduate in the Class of 1857. Dr. Coe will be remembered as the donor of the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary.

Three men, all members of the Class of 1927, have been chosen as Bowdoin's candidates for the coming election of the Maine Rhodes Scholar to enter Oxford in October, 1928. They are William Hodding Carter, Jr. of Hammond, La., now doing graduate work in English at Columbia; Charles Wardwell Morrell of Hyannis, Mass., studying Physics at the Harvard Graduate School; and Paul Arthur Palmer of Machiasport, who is also at Harvard, specializing in History and Government.

Rhodes Scholars are chosen in Maine in two years out of every three, there having been no election a year ago.

Men in residence at Oxford last year were Edward Billings Ham '22, who is now on the tutorial staff at Harvard, and Lawrence Brock Leighton '25, who is still in England.

[The Bowdoin Alumnus]
"They Sent Their Sons to Bowdoin in the Fall"

The alumni will be interested to know that there are now in College 63 sons of Bowdoin men, no less than 14 of whom have also had grandfathers who attended the College. In order that the alumni body might be able to see these sons of theirs the picture shown above was taken and it is only to be regretted that the entire number did not report at that time. The list as we have it is as follows and we should appreciate the report of any errors to the Alumni Office.

E. F. ABBOTT, JR., '01
E. Farrington Abbott '03
R. T. BATES '30
John H. Bates '96
R. H. BELL '30
Charles W. Bell, M'97
P. R. BLODGETT '30
Homer R. Blodgett '96
A. C. BOOTHBY '29
Clayton D. Boothby '96
Bertrand F. Marshall, M'87
D. F. BROWN '29
Frank I. Brown '85
J. E. BURBANK, JR., '30
John E. Burbank '96
H. P. CHAPMAN, JR. '30
Henry P. Chapman '06
R. S. CHAPMAN '28
Arthur Chapman '94
A. H. CLARK '31
Walter B. Clark '06
L. A. COUSENS, JR., '31
Lyman A. Cousens '92
P. F. COWAN '28
Fred H. Cowan '91
W. F. CUSHMAN '31
Benj. G. W. Cushman, M'91
E. F. DANA '29
John F. Dana '98
Charles O. Hunt '61
R. W. DANA '31
Harold F. Dana '99
F. S. DANE, JR., '31
Francis S. Dane '94

R. H. DAY '30
DeForest S. Day, M'05
J. S. DONWORTH '31
Albert B. Donworth '90
J. M. DUDLEY '31
Herbert J. Dudley '95
W. C. DYSON '31
Wallace W. Dyson, M'90
H. S. FISH '28
Edman P. Fish, M'00
B. FISHER '30
Hon. Frederic A. Fisher '81
R. C. FOSTER '29
Robert C. Foster '01
Enoch Foster '64
D. FRENCH '30
Prof. John S. French '95
Albert G. French, M'56
E. M. FULLER, JR., '31
Edwin M. Fuller '01
Edwin M. Fuller, M'73
G. G. GARCELON '30
William S. Garcelon '02
F. B. HARLOW '29
John A. Harlow '03
W. L. HASTY, JR., '29
Willis L. Hasty, M'98
W. F. JOHNSON '30
Charles E. Johnson, M'97
W. F. LEIGHTON '28
Charles M. Leighton '94
J. D. LINCOLN '29
Charles S. F. Lincoln '91
John D. Lincoln '43

W. P. McKOWN, JR., '29
Wendell P. McKown '98
R. P. MALLETT '30
Wilbert G. Mallett '91
F. W. MEANS '28
Edgar L. Means '97
W. L. MORSE '29
Frank W. Morse '96
D. MULLIN '31
Seth S. Mullin, M'08
W. S. PERKINS '31
Walter P. Perkins '80
O. S. PETTINGILL, JR., '30
Olin S. Pettingill '08
W. C. PIERCE '28
Henry H. Pierce '96
Lewis Pierce '52
William J. Curtis '75
S. D. PINKHAM '31
Stephen H. Pinkham '05
J. W. RILEY, JR., '30
John W. Riley '05
Thomas H. Riley '80
George T. Prince '76
R. ROBINSON '29
Clarence C. Robinson '00
C. F. ROSS '29
Archibald C. Ross '09
C. S. SEARS '28
George B. Sears '90
B. F. SHUITE '31
John M. Shute '97
J. PHILIP SMITH '29
Albion K. P. Smith, M'96

PHILIP A. SMITH '29
Charles C. Smith '98
R. S. SMITH, JR., '30
Ralph S. Smith '04
W. P. SNOW '29
Donald F. Snow '91
G. W. SOULE '30
A. M. G. Soule '03
A. SPEAR '29 and
E. SPEAR, 3rd, '29
Ellis Spear, Jr., '98
Ellis Spear '65
D. M. SWAN '29
M. SWAN '29
Frank H. Swan '98
John Swan, M'66
E. THOMAS, JR., '31
Ellis Thomas '94
W. R. THOMAS '29
William W. Thomas '60
F. G. WARD '30
Fred U. Ward '90
B. R. WHITCOMB '30
Benjamin B. Whitecomb '94
H. F. WHITE '28
Wallace H. White, Jr., '99
Wallace H. White, Hon., '04
R. E. WILLIAMS '29
Edmund P. Williams '00
C. R. WOODMAN '28 and
G. M. WOODMAN, JR., '31
George M. Woodman, M'97
Erwin B. Newcomb '76
P. W. WOODS '30
Henry E. Woods, Hon., '03
Shanghai Honors Sterling Fessenden '96

In the course of his address Judge Grain said, "Mr. Fessenden arrived in China in 1903 and since 1905 has been carrying on his profession as a lawyer amongst us and is recognized among us as a lawyer of great integrity and distinction. In 1924 he was elected to the distinguished office of Chairman of the Municipal Council. He has broken the record of our old friend, Dick Whittington, who was thrice Lord Mayor of London, as Mr. Fessenden has been Lord Mayor of Shanghai for four years in succession, although he has not taken the same means of attaining that high office as our friend Dick. I understand he has not married his master's daughter nor anyone else's daughter. Which was one of Dick Whittington's roads to success. But he may possess a cat."

The November issue of the North American Review, oldest of American magazines, which now becomes a monthly again after several years as a quarterly, has three articles by Bowdoin graduates. They are "Merchant Ships and the Navy," by Edward C. Plummer '87, a member of the United States Shipping Board; "What Door Does the Phi Beta Kappa Key Open?" by John Clair Minot '96, Literary Editor of The Boston Herald, whose article has several allusions to Bowdoin and its famous graduates; and "From Whitehead to Le Havre," by Robert P. T. Coffin '03, Professor of English at Wells College, who writes in humorously reminiscent vein of the journey of his regiment from Portland to France in 1918.

The Alumni Secretary would appreciate any clippings from papers and magazines in which mention is made of the College or of any Bowdoin men.
Faculty Notes

President and Mrs. Sills passed last summer in Europe where they visited France, the Italian Lakes, and Switzerland, and were for nearly three weeks at Lausanne where the President was a delegate from the Episcopal Church of America to the World Conference on Faith and Order. When asked for his impressions of the Conference he quoted a Syrian Bishop, who described it as "an admirable introductory chapter to a long volume on Christian Unity yet to be written."

Dean Paul Nixon is the author of "Martial and the Modern Epigram," the latest volume in the series "Our Debt to Greece and Rome" published by Longmans, Green & Company. The book defines by illustration from modern English writers and shows the great influence of Martial on both serious and frivolous epigrammatists. The Dean is at his best in the last chapter of the volume, which has the heading "The Antiquity of Modern Wit."

The Dean will be on leave of absence during the second semester and following a cruise to the Mediterranean, will devote himself to work on the fourth volume of his translation of Plautus for the Loeb Classical Library.

"The Labor Problem," which was published last spring by Prof. Warren B. Catlin, is now in its second printing and has been adopted for use by many of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. It is published by Harper & Brothers.

Prof. Orren C. Hormell has added another volume to the Municipal Research series of Bowdoin College bulletins. It is styled "Maine Public Utilities" and is the seventh of the series.

Prof. Alfred O. Gross of the department of Biology is travelling in Central and South America where he reports many interesting adventures.

Prof. Henry B. Dewing, President of Athens College, is now attending to the duties of his new office and will return for the second semester at Bowdoin.

Prof. Wilfrid H. Crook is now on leave of absence from the College and is working on his new book which deals with "The General Strike."

Prof. Charles H. Gray has edited a volume of William Hazlitt's essays recently published by the MacMillan Company in the Modern Reader series.

It is interesting to note that with the appointment of Boyd W. Bartlett the Physics Department contains two 1917 graduates who were in the same fraternity delegation and whose fathers, also fraternity brothers, were respectively leaders of the Classes of 1885 and 1887.

Freshman Day was observed at Bowdoin on Tuesday, September 20th, two days before the regular opening of the College. The program included addresses by Dean Nixon, Athletic Director Morrell '24, Acting Alumni Secretary Wilder '23, Governor Ralph O. Brewster '09, and William S. Lin nell '07. Other features of the day were a psychological test under the direction of Professor Burnett, personally conducted visits to the Library, the fraternity houses, and other campus buildings, and the showing of the College motion pictures.
With The Alumni Bodies

BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

The first fall meeting of the Club was held at the University Club on Friday evening, October 7th. The speaker was Dean Paul Nixon, who brought news of the College and delivered a clear-cut answer to current criticisms of modern higher education.

On November 11th about 90 members of the Boston Club met for the annual football get-together before the Tufts game. The speakers included Coaches Morrell and Fraser, Manager Fuller ’28, Luther Dana ’03, Ralph Robinson, first mate of the Bowdoin, and the Acting Alumni Secretary.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

The Club held a luncheon meeting at the Falmouth Hotel on October 26th. Coach Mal Morrell and Assistant Coach “Ginger” Fraser spoke concerning Football, and Acting Alumni Secretary Wilder outlined the plans for fall Alumni Day, and for the Bowdoin Alumnus.

On the afternoon of the Maine game, the Club joined with local alumni of the University in hearing a play by play report of the affair over a private wire to the Falmouth Hotel.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS’ CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Club was held at the Columbia Hotel on October 27th, with over 50 men present. After listening to a fine address by Dean Nixon the meeting was opened for general discussion, most of which centered on the question of offering courses in Education at Bowdoin, the gathering being about evenly divided in opinion on this point. Eugene B. Gordon ’14, was elected chairman of the Executive Committee, with Herbert L. Bryant ’12, and Donald F. Snow ’01, to assist him.

RHODE ISLAND

The first fall meeting was held at the Providence Biltmore Hotel on Friday, November 18th. Following the dinner Mr. William M. Emery ’89 spoke on “Newspaper Work, with Especial Reference to Bowdoin Men Who Have Been Conspicuous in the Profession.”

At one time during the game with Yale the entire Bowdoin lineup was made up of members of the sophomore class, this group being the same team which, as freshmen, had played against Kent’s Hill in the fall of 1926.

A bronze tablet honoring Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who was granted the degree of LL.D. by Bowdoin last June, was recently unveiled at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. A pipe organ, similar to that given to Bowdoin, is now being built for the auditorium of the Institute, and will be the third large gift to Drexel by the noted publisher.

The Masque and Gown was among the first American units to respond to the appeal last June for contributions to an international fund to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon in England which was destroyed some time ago by fire. Their gift of $50 will be a part of the United States’ quota of $1,000,000 in the total of $2,500,000 which it is hoped will be raised.

Copy for the January Alumnus should reach the Alumni Office before January 10th.
News From The Classes

1864
Secretary, Dr. Daniel F. Littlefield, Saco, Maine.
Frederick H. Appleton died on June 11th at his home in Bangor, Maine.

1869
Secretary, Thomas H. Eaton, 54 Central St., Manchester, Mass.
Dr. Norman Call died on May 27 in Waban, Mass.
Thomas H. Eaton has been travelling in Europe and will be at 54 Central St., Manchester, Mass., upon his return.
Judge Clarence Hale was presented with a silver loving cup by members of the Maine Bar on September 20th at the completion of 25 years as a United States Justice.
Dr. Charles A. Stephens has been writing juvenile stories for Youth’s Companion for nearly 60 years.

1871
Dr. Everett S. Stackpole passed away at his home, Sunny Hill Farm, West Bath, Maine, on Thursday, July 28th, at the age of 77. He was a graduate of Boston University School of Theology. After graduation he spent two years in post-graduate work at the University of Berlin and beginning in 1888 was for four years engaged in founding a mission at Florence, Italy. He there edited a religious paper called “L’Evangelista.” He also wrote a joint history of Durham, Maine, and Durham, N. H., a four volume history of the State of New Hampshire, and a history of the old families of Kittery, Maine, besides several theological works and a genealogy of the Stackpole family. James F. Chaney, the only living member of the class, attended the funeral services at West Bath.

1872
Secretary, Jehiel S. Richards, Walnut Hill, Me.
The Rev. Warren F. Bickford, A.M., died at Muskogee, Okla., July 7, 1927. He saw active service in the Civil War before entering college and after graduating from Bowdoin and from Bangor Theological Seminary had done good service as a soldier of the church.
Ambrose V. Ackley, who was a State track champion when in college, has lived at Peak’s Island since his graduation. He has served the City of Portland in various capacities and is a regular attendant at Commencement.
Professor Simeon P. Meads is a resident of Oakland, Calif. He has led an active life as real estate dealer, teacher, lecturer, and Christian worker and was at one time a candidate for the office of Governor of California. He has published an historical novel, “The Rising Tide,” which is based on the need for service to the cause of Temperance. Although almost 80 years old, he is now working upon another book, “Suggestions from the Greek of the New Testament.”
Rev. J. S. Richards, the efficient class secretary, after serving for two years as Principal of Calais High School, took the theological course at Bangor Seminary, and then was for 37 years an active Congregational minister. Since his retirement in 1912 he has continued to supply vacant pulpits and to preside at various weddings, funerals, and baptisms. Although in ill health he has been a Justice of the Peace since 1914.
Rev. C. C. Sampson after receiving the degree of S.T.B. at Andover has been a Congregational pastor in New Hampshire. Since 1885 he has served the church at Tilton, N. H., as pastor and pastor emeritus and is honored and beloved throughout the state.
Harold Wilder, after 12 years of teaching in Massachusetts, moved to a large ranch in Flora, northern Oregon, which he still maintains, although assisted by a partner, as his health has failed somewhat.
Arthur B. Ayer, a former member of the class, is living at Niantic, Conn., and Edgar H. Deering, long a resident of Auburn, is a patient at the Central Maine General Hospital, where he has been since early summer.

1873
John F. Eliot, secretary of the class, attended the meeting of class secretaries held at the College on Alumni Day and later witnessed the game between Bates and Bowdoin, in company with the Hon. Augustus F. Moulton.

1874
Secretary, Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, 209 Mountain Ave., Malden, Mass.

1875
Secretary, Dr. Myles Standish, 256 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
The funeral services for Mr. William J. Curtis, for many years chairman of the Finance Committee of the College, were held in the First Parish Church in Brunswick and were conducted by President Sills.
William G. Hunton is industrial agent of the Maine Central Railroad, with headquarters in Portland.

1876
Secretary, Arthur T. Parker, East Orleans, Mass.
Franklin C. Payson is serving as chairman of the committee in charge of building the new Union at the College. He has also served in this capacity in connection with the swimming pool.
1877
Secretary, Samuel Melcher, Brunswick, Maine.
William T. Cobb was State chairman of the Maine Primary Repeal Board before the referendum in Maine this fall.
We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Frank Hargraves, which occurred in Philadelphia while she was attending the wedding of her son, Gordon, Bowdoin '19.
George W. Tillson has just returned from a trip to Europe, on which he sailed the day following Commencement.
Sixteen members of the Class were present at the fiftieth reunion, held last June, and a confession was read from a member who was unable to attend, in which he admitted being one of the two men who blew up "The Temple" in 1873.

1878
Secretary, Alfred E. Burton, 67 Wall St., New York City.
Dean Alfred E. Burton, who has for the last few years been in charge of the campaign for new dormitories at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been chosen director of the American Merchant Marine Library Association and will make his headquarters at 67 Wall St., New York City, after December 1st.

1879
Secretary, Dr. George W. Bourne, Kennebunk, Maine.

1880
Secretary, Francis O. Purington, Mechanic Falls, Maine.
Warren S. Whitmore died suddenly on May 26th, 1927, at his home in Allston, Mass.

1881
Secretary, John W. Manson, Esq., Pittsfield, Maine.

1882
Secretary, Prof. William A. Moody, Brunswick, Maine.

1883
Secretary, Herbert E. Cole, Bridgton, Maine.
John E. Dinsmore is engaged in the revision of "Poste Flore of Syria, Palestine, and Sinai." This is the only Botany in English of the plants of Syria and Palestine. It is hoped that the new edition may be issued in 1929.
Charles H. Dunning died on August 28th, 1927.
Arthur J. Russell has completed 40 years of service on the staff of the Minneapolis Journal.

1884
Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Adams, 29 W. Broadway, Bangor, Maine.

1885
Secretary, Eben W. Freeman, Esq., 120 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.
Howard L. Lunt is the author and publisher of "Thinking and Studying," a students' and teachers' guide.

1886
Secretary, Walter V. Wentworth, Great Works, Maine.

1887
Secretary, John V. Lane, Augusta, Maine.
Arthur W. Perkins died suddenly of heart disease on September 29th in Farmington, Me.

1888
Secretary, Dr. Horatio S. Card, 411 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

1889
Secretary, William M. Emery, Boston Transcript, Boston, Mass.
Rev. Edward R. Stearns is Secretary of the New Hampshire Congregational Conference with headquarters in Concord.

1890
Secretary, Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Brunswick, Maine.
Prof. Daniel Evans of Andover Theological Seminary, speaking at the Fourteenth Annual National Business Conference in Babson Park, in September, reviewed book censorship through the ages, with especial reference to its recent history in Massachusetts, and came to the conclusion that, "it would be wise to change the law, make possible the possession of books which men competent to judge of moral and literary value write, publish and sell, secure for these ministers to the minds of men protection from criminal procedure, and save Boston from being the laughing stock of the country at large."
H. H. Hastings is Judge of Probate for Oxford County and chairman of the State Prison Commission of the State of Maine.
Frank Morse is in the Massachusetts Department of Education with supervision over secondary schools.

1891
Secretary, Henry S. Chapman, The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.
Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln is assisting in the Department of Biology at Bowdoin during the absence of Professor Gross.
Dr. Herbert H. Purington of Durham, N. C., has moved to Chesterfield, Mass.

1892
Secretary, John C. Hull, Esq., Leominster, Mass.
1893
Secretary, Harry C. Fabyan, Esq., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Col. Weston P. Chamberlain, chief health officer of the Canal Zone, took a leave of absence from his duties this summer. He has under his direction 70 doctors and surgeons, 100 nurses, and 1000 other employees. He is responsible for the management of all medical activities in the zone, including the establishment of hospitals, sanitation, and maritime quarantine. There are three hospitals in his jurisdiction, Ancon with 1200 beds; Corozal Hospital for the insane with accommodations for 600; and Colon Hospital with 80 beds.

Judge Clarence W. Peabody of Portland has been nominated by Governor Brewster to be commissioner to revise the statutes. Before the recent referendum he debated at the College on the Primary question with Judge Lauren M. Sanborn.

1894
Secretary, Prof. Henry E. Andrews, Brunswick, Maine.

Professor Andrews is travelling abroad where he has visited many notable art collections.

1895
Secretary, Dr. Louis C. Hatch, 18 North High St., Bangor, Maine.

1896
Secretary, John Clair Minot, Boston Herald. Boston, Mass.

Twelve sons of Bowdoin graduates in the Class of 1896, have enrolled at the College within the past few years. Three members of the class, Dr. John H. Bates of East Rochester, N. H., Homer R. Blodgett of Chicago, and Henry Hill Pierce of New York City, have each sent two sons. The six other members of the class whose sons have graduated, or are now undergraduates, are Francis S. Dane of Lexington, Mass., Howard Gilpatrick of North Anson, Dr. Angus G. Hebb of Bridgton, Ralph W. Leighton of Augusta, Carleton P. Merrill of Skowhegan, and the late John E. Burbank. At least 10 other sons of '96 men are definitely preparing for Bowdoin. The latest candidates for that list are John Hallowell Minot, born July 6, 1926, and Sidney Oakes, born June 9, 1927.

Dr. Charles R. C. Borden spent the summer in Europe.

1897
Secretary, James E. Rhodes, 2nd., 700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

San Lorenzo Merriman, principal of Presque Isle (Maine) Normal School, was at the College on Alumni Day.

Reuel W. Smith has been chosen a Director of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

1898
Secretary, Alfred B. White, Esq., 85 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Harlan M. Bisbee has returned to his work at Robinson Seminary, Exeter, after a well earned leave of absence.

Dr. Clarence F. Kendall has been reappointed state commissioner of health for a term of six years.

Harry C. Knight is one of the chief executive officers of the Southern New England Bell Telephone Company.

Ellis Spear, Jr., has been in communication with Cassius C. Williamson and Waldo T. Merrill '99, both of whom are in the wilts of Montana.

Hon. Edward W. Wheeler was chosen general counsel for the College at the last Commencement, replacing the late Barrett Potter of the Class of 1878.

1899
Secretary, Roy L. Marston, Skowhegan, Maine. Prof. Cony Sturgis of Oberlin represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Dr. Wilkins as President of that University.

1900
Secretary, Joseph C. Pearson, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa. George F. Goodspeed has been building new mills at his Wilton, Maine, plant.

Frederick C. Lee is rector of St. Andrews Church of Rochester, N. Y.

Prof. Philip M. Palmer of Lehigh University was Bowdoin's representative at the inauguration of the new President of Lafayette College this fall.

James P. Webber spent the past summer in England. He has produced a number of one-act plays in conjunction with his literary work at Exeter.

1901
Secretary, Walter L. Sanborn, Lansdale, Pa. Harry H. Cloudman of Oklahoma City, Okla., was in Maine this fall and attended the Bates-Colby game. He was reminded of the game with Colby in his senior year when Bowdoin won by a score of 68 to 0, the highest total ever recorded in a Maine series game.

Ripley L. Dana is acting president of the Boston Alumni Association.

John A. Pierce is still in Europe where his health is improving and he is doing considerable writing.

George C. Wheeler of Pomona, Calif., was a recent visitor at the College.

1902
Secretary, Lyman A. Cousins, 101 Vaughan St., Portland, Maine.
Lee T. Gray, for many years principal of the High school at Portsmouth, N. H., is now at Swampsco, Mass., in the same capacity.

1903

Secretary, Donald E. MacCormick, 8 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Philip C. Coffin, now vice-president and general auditor of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, was the subject of a recent article in the Portland Sunday Telegram. Luther Dana has also been used as the subject of one of these articles.

Andrew P. Havey died in Hartford, Conn., on June 10th.

Thomas H. Riley, Jr., was elected president of the Savings Banks Association of Maine at the annual meeting of the Association held at Sprucewold, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in September.

Alfred G. M. Soule and Miss Abigail R. Knowles of Augusta, Maine, were married at St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Augusta on June 25th.

Thomas C. White is candidate for mayor of Lewiston, Maine.

1904

Secretary, Eugene P. D. Hathaway, 1807 Newton St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Prof. John M. Bridgham, formerly head of the Latin Department at Cornell College (Iowa), is now professor of Latin at Grinnell College. He received the degree of M.A. from Dartmouth in 1905, and of Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1913.

Frank H. Byram is now superintendent of the Lisbon, Webster, and Durham (Maine) district.

Rev. Chester Emerson of Detroit was a delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne, Switzerland, this summer.

Dr. John B. MacDonald died in September at his home in Arlington, Mass. He is survived by his widow, a son, John, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

1905

Secretary, Stanley P. Chase, Brunswick, Maine.

John H. Brett, who was in this country for several months last year, is now stationed in Tientsin.

Major Arthur O. Davis is the Surgeon at the U. S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay, Calif.

Walton T. Henderson is with the American Smelting and Refining Company, Angangueo, Mich., Mexico.

Major Harold E. Marr is the Field Artillery Instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Major Wallace C. Philoon, who is now stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland Harbor, was recently elected president of the Officers' Club of the Fort.

Neal D. Randall is associated with the North- eastern Company, 75 State St., Boston.

Mary Lawrence Webb, wife of William B. Webb, of Wabasha, Minn., died on September 6th, after an acute brief illness.

The grain elevator at Lewiston owned by the J. B. Ham Company, of which Donald C. White is the president, was burned recently. The loss, which is covered by practically full insurance, is estimated at $100,000.

1906

Secretary, Robert T. Woodruff, Esq., 100 Broadway, New York City.

1907

Secretary, Robert Cony, Augusta, Maine.

Charles R. Bennett has been Manager of the National City Bank of New York in Peking, China, since 1917. He is Honorary Advisor to the Chinese Government Commission for the Readjustment of Finance, Honorary Financial Advisor to the Board of Trustees of Tsing Hua College Endowment Fund, American Treasurer of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, and Vice-Chairman of the China Famine Fund. He was decorated by the Chinese Government with the Third Class Chia Ho for services as Honorary Financial Advisor to Tsing Hua College Endowment Fund, and is Representative of the American Group of The China Consortium, which position is held concurrently with his principal position as Manager of The National City Bank of New York.

Phillips Kimball has moved from New York to St. Louis, Mo., where he is with the Midwest Laundries, Inc.

William S. Linnell was one of the speakers at the annual Freshman Day at the College this fall, his topic being "Getting Value Out Of College."

1908

Secretary, David T. Parker, 4249 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

William R. Crowley was umpire at the Yale-Brown game on October 15th.

1909

Secretary, Ernest H. Pottle, 60 Cumberland Ave., Perona, N. J.

Harold H. Burton is President of the First Unitarian Church of Cleveland, Ohio. This was given as Universalist in the spring issue.

Roy C. Harlow is with Schultz Brothers & Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

P. Conant Voter was Dean of the summer session at Middlebury College, last summer.
1910
Secretary, E. C. Matthews, Jr., Piscataqua Savings Bank, Portsmouth, N. H.

Parker T. Nickerson has closed a successful season at Sprucewold, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where he has what is believed to be the largest log cabin hotel in the world. He has built for sale or rent over 80 large log cabins, and is generally credited with the most successful summer real estate development in Maine.

Ralph L. Thompson, chief of the order and accessions division of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, has been appointed librarian of the Mount Pleasant branch library.

1911
Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield, Esq., 14 Wall St., New York City.

Franz U. Burkett is continuing as assistant county attorney of Cumberland with headquarters in Portland.

Walter N. Emerson is making a 10,000 mile tour of the country during which he will devote his time to the collection of rare postage stamps.

Philip H. Kimball left on November 1st to become principal of the Washington County State Normal School at Machias, Maine. He has been superintendent of schools in Brunswick for the last three years.

Judge Robert M. Lawlis qualified for the "Hole In One Golf Club" on October 8th, at the Houlton, Maine, Country Club, when he negotiated the third hole of 120 yards in one shot.

Fred Lord took moving pictures of the Bates game for the Portland Evening Express on Alumni Day.

Donald Redfern attended the American Legion Convention in Paris this fall.

1912
Secretary, William A. MacCormick, Y.M.C.A., Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

A class directory and report now on the press carries 108 members on the roll with the whereabouts of a score or so unknown. Information on those who have sent replies to the Class Secretary reveals some interesting facts. The men live in 17 different states with Maine leading and Massachusetts second. Seventy-eight men are married and 51 families have children. Of these children 53 are boys and 52 are girls. The class report also contains the official photographs of the members who attended the Fifteenth Reunion.

Eugene Bradford, who last year was on leave of absence from Syracuse, has returned to his work at the University after having secured his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Philip Cole is mixing his profession and hobby at Colebrooke Farm, Saint Matthews, Kentucky. He is working on a novel and shorter fiction. His hobby is breeding horses, which are shown all over the country and which are winners in the three and five gaited classes.

Robert D. Cole is professor of secondary education at the University of North Dakota. Bob received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania last June.

Loring Pratt is Promotion Manager of Hotel Management and Restaurant Management Magazines, and Editor of Institutional Merchandising magazine, all published by Ahrens Publishing Co., Inc., New York City, with offices at 40 East 49th St.

1913
Secretary, Luther G. Whittier, Farmington, Maine.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago was one of the speakers at a recent Labor meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, at which time he urged the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

1914
Secretary, Alfred E. Gray, Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

H. C. Dixon, M.D., is on the house staff of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, specializing in Ophthalmology. A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Nixon on June 2nd.

Eugene B. Gordon has been chosen Principal of the High School at Brewer, Maine.

V. W. Marr is practicing law in Boston. He is associated with the Legal Aid Society and was recently reelected chairman of the Public Group of Boston Charities.

Evan A. Nason, who is head of the Mathematics Department at Albany Academy, has a summer camp for boys.

Edgar R. Payson, Jr., is connected with the Atlantic, Merrill, Oldham Corporation, Brokers, 100 Milk Street, Boston.


Myles Standish, Jr., is a bond salesman for Estabrook & Co., Investments, 15 State St., Boston.

1915
Secretary, Clifford T. Perkins, Copsecook Mill, Gardiner, Maine.

Dr. H. Everett Allen is practicing in Waterbury, Conn.

Harry M. Chatto, who has long been associated with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, moved to Boston last year.

A poem "What Do You Want Of Me, Moon" by Robert P. Coffin was given the feature position in the Saturday Review of Literature for October 22nd.

A. Keith Eaton is with the Merrimac Chemical Company at 148 State St., Boston.
Gordon P. Floyd is a comptroller with the Henley-Kimball Company in Boston.

Otto R. F. Jones is associated with the law firm of Holmes & Brewster, Washington, D. C.

Frank E. Knowlton and Kenneth E. Ramsay are associated in the insurance business in Farmington, Maine.

Max V. MacKinnon is manager of “The Wardell” in Detroit.

Dana K. Merrill has returned to Penn State College after a two years’ leave of absence, three semesters of which were spent in study at Columbia and one semester in teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Clifford T. Perkins, the secretary of the class, is now with the Copsecook Mill of the S. D. Warren Paper Company at Gardiner, Maine.

John F. Rollins is a member of the legal staff of the International Paper Company in New York.

Ellsworth A. Stone is with Russell-Miller Milling Company with headquarters at 131 State St., Boston.

William G. Tackaberry, secretary of the Androscoggin Alumni Association, attended the meeting of class and association secretaries at the College on Alumni Day.

1916

Secretary, Dwight H. Sayward, Masonic Bldg., Portland, Maine.

Eudore A. Drapeau and Miss Marie S. Roy of Brunswick were married on September 26th. They are living in Haverhill, Mass.

Richard Fuller, one of the youngest majors in the United States Army in the World War, was drowned September 10th at Westport, Mass., where he was camping with his family. The accident occurred while he was attempting to rescue someone else. He leaves a wife, two sons, and a daughter.

Laurence Irving is at the University of Toronto as professor of physiology.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Winter announce the arrival of John Glenwood Winter, Jr., on October 18th.

1917

Secretary, Prof. Noel Little, Brunswick, Maine.

Nathaniel U. McConaughy has moved from Stambaugh to Iron Mountain, Mich., where he has a larger church. He reports the arrival of David Maynard McConaughy on May 15th.

Paul H. McIntyre has recently been elected a member of the Falmouth (Maine) school board. He is a member of the faculty of Portland High School.

Harvey D. Miller is at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Philbrick have a daughter, Jean, born June 3rd.

Frank E. Phillips and Miss Ethele McConky were married on June 9th in New Haven, Conn.

Col. Sherman M. Shumway has moved from Skowhegan to Bangor, where he has offices in the Kenduskeag Building.

1918

Secretary, Harlan L. Harrington, 15 Putnam St., Quincy, Mass.

Robert G. Albion, assistant professor of History at Princeton, is the author of “Forests and Sea Power,” credited as the best doctor’s thesis in Economics at Harvard last year. An American admiral declares that the book would have saved the government millions of dollars in building wooden ships had it been published before the war. It is published by the Harvard University Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton F. Chase have a son, Frederic Robinson, born May 7, 1926, and a daughter, Helen Fletcher, born June 22, 1927.

Alfred S. Gray has left the New Hampshire Mica & Mining Company at Keene, N. H., and has gone to Chicago where he will be sales manager for the Macallen Company, makers of electrical insulation materials.

Linwood H. Jones died on February 24, 1927, in Brunswick, Georgia, following an operation for appendicitis.

1919

Secretary, Donald S. Higgins, 78 Royal Rd., Bangor, Maine.

The engagement of Percy Graves and Miss Arletta Brehaut was announced on October 20th.

George Minot was the author of a series of articles on the New England Colleges which appeared in the Boston Herald this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smethurst have a son, Benjamin M. Jr., born on September 5th.

P. S. Turner, principal of the Skowhegan High School, has been elected president of the Maine Association of Secondary School Principals.

1920

Secretary, Stanley M. Gordon, 208 West 5th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Jere Abbott left in October for Europe where he will travel.

The engagement of Louis B. Dennett to Miss Laura Beecher Hooks of Forsyth, Georgia, was announced this fall.

Arthur DeMuth is with Paine, Webber & Co., in New York City.

Prof. Leland M. Goodrich is at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

 Nahum P. Moore is manager of a spool and wood products mill in Bethel, Maine.

Harold Prosser is with W. T. Grant Co., in Fort Worth, Texas.

Avard Richan is doing newspaper work in Lewiston, Maine. He was formerly with the Y. M. C. A. in Auburn.
Maynard Waltz is now principal of South Paris (Maine) High School. For the past five years he has been principal of Canton (Maine) High School.

1921

Secretary, Samuel C. Buker, Walton Apartments, Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

Harold Beach has moved from Albany to New Haven. He is still with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Herbert Ingraham has been elected president of the Rotary Club in Milo, Maine.

Harrison Lyseth is the new president of the Kennebec Teachers’ Association. Harrison and Herbert Ingraham roomed together at Harvard Summer School this summer.

Among those seen on the campus Alumni Day were Hiram Cole, George Goodwin, Hillard Hart, Alonzo Holmes, Herbert Ingraham, Charles Jordan, Philip Lovell, and Russell McGowan.

1922

Secretary, Carroll S. Towle, 40 Wall St., New Haven, Conn.

Frederic A. Allen and Miss Bernice M. Hart of Sanford, Maine, were married on September 14th.

Arthur C. Bartlett, author of “Spunk, Leader of the Dog Team,” has recently published a second book entitled “The Sea Dog” which has received very favorable comment from the reviewers. It is published by W. A. Wilde Company.

Shepherd M. Emery is with the Newton Trust Company, Newton, Mass.

Waldo R. Flinn is assistant business manager of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Howard P. Larrabee is principal of the Somerset (Mass.) High School.

Eaton S. Lothrop and Miss Alice W. Sweetser of Gray, Maine, were married in Gray on September 3rd. They are living in Portland where Eaton is a practicing physician.

Sylvio C. Martin announces the birth of a daughter, Paulette Gloria, on September 29th, 1927.

The engagement of George Partridge to Miss Louise Grover Hammond of North Berwick, Maine, was announced this fall.

Eben G. Tileston writes that he has been appointed manager of True Temper Inn at Wallingford, Vt. He was formerly at Williams Inn, Williamstown, Mass.

1923

Secretary, Philip S. Wilder, Brunswick, Maine.

Lawrence Allen is practicing law in Sanford, Maine, where he has been located for over a year. He is extremely interested in the raising of poultry and has written a number of articles on that subject.

Stephen Palmer is travelling in South America for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company and will return in December.

David V. Berman, LL.B., is practicing law in Lewiston, having passed the Maine bar exams last year with one of the highest marks in history.

Lloyd W. Bishop, who received his M.D. from Harvard in 1927, is an interne at the Alexandra Hospital in Montreal.

Udell Bramson is studying at Boston University Law School.

Hubert Davis, after dabbling in life insurance and going to Cuba as a chemist with a sugar company, is now teaching at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

Roy M. Fitzmorris, LL.B., is practicing law at 18 Tremont St., Boston.

Robert D. Hanscom is instructor in English at the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I.

Reginald F. Hayes was married on June 25th to Beulah Morrison and is now living at Rochester, N. H., where he is purchasing agent with N. B. Thayer & Co., Inc.

Francis B. Hill is assistant advertising manager with the Portland (Maine) Publishing Company. He announces the arrival on May 4th of Jackson Dudley Hill, who is understood to be thriving.

William B. Jacob is back at Andover where he is instructor in Latin and is coaching football. His daughter, Virginia, will be two years old next May.

W. Montgomery Kimball and Miss Dorothy Wheeler were married last summer at Concord, Mass. They are living at 290 Jefferson Ave., Rahway, N. J.

Robert B. Love, M.D., is now practicing at Windham, Maine.

Willis G. Parsons, who is with the law firm of Gross, Hyde & Williams in Hartford, Conn., announces the arrival of Willis, Jr., on June 6th, last.

Karl Philbrick is now secretary of the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club.

Howard C. Reed, M.D., is practicing at Whitman, Mass.

Elmer S. Ridlon is principal of the High School at Sutton, Mass.

David S. Smith has a law office at 506 Barristers’ Hall, Boston.

F. King Turgeon is instructor in French at Amherst College. He has spent three summers in European study.

Walter R. Whitney is assistant editor of New Age Illustrated.

Philip S. Wilder received news of the birth of his daughter, Anne, on Commencement Wednesday while he was at Brunswick being trained for the Alumni Secretarship.

Richard S. Willis is in the Real Estate business at 82 Devonshire St., Boston.
1924
Secretary, Clarence Rouillard, 34 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.
Louis W. Barker and Miss Florence O'Connell were married in October at Manchester, Conn. They will live in Hartford where Louis is connected with the National Fire Insurance Company.
Francis P. Bishop is with the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. in Providence, R. I., in the accounting department. He was married on June 27th, 1925, to Miss Charlotte Corey.
George Hill was graduated from Harvard Law School in June. He was married in August and is practicing law in Portland, Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Johnson have a daughter, Jeanette Joan, born in March, 1927. Rupert is principal of the High School at Standish, Maine.
Adelbert Merrill is statistical secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.
Paul Upton and Miss Shirlie Sanborn were married in October at Lynnfield, Mass. They are living at 515 Pleasant St., Melrose.
John Watson has given up his position with the New York American and has sailed for Europe to do newspaper work.
Sidney D. Wentworth has recovered from injuries received while riding horseback and went back to his position with the National Credit Office in New York about November 1st.

1925
Secretary, William Gulliver, 47 West St., Portland, Maine.
Lawrence S. Cockburn and Miss Verna M. Porter were married on August 25th, in Skowhegan, Maine. Charles Drummond was best man.
Gilbert M. Elliott and Miss Virginia Nash were married in June. They are living in Bangor, Maine, where Gilbert is with Ireland & Company.
Edward G. Fletcher is instructor in English at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Crosby Hodgman is teaching in the Chicago Latin School.
Norman N. Nevins and Miss Helen M. Merrill of Bluehill, Maine, were married in September. Mr. and Mrs. Nevins are both teaching at Brewer High School this year.
Andrew S. Pennell and Miss Alice E. Coffin were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York, on March 26, 1927. They are living at Monroe, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith have a daughter, born last spring.
Robert F. Smythe and Miss Virginia Paine of Bath, Maine, were married on September 28th.
R. Seymour Webster and Miss Emily Lippincott were married in May in Philadelphia. He is teaching French at Portland Country Day School.

1926
Albert Abrahamson writes as follows: "The first issue of the Class of 1926 Record has just been published. Members of the Class who have not received a copy should address the secretary, Albert Abrahamson, 521 Furnald Hall, Columbia University, New York City."
Charles S. Braden and Miss Winnifred Johnson were married on November 5th, at Bath, Maine. Among the ushers were Charles P. Davis, Clayton C. Adams, Porter Thompson, Wolcott Andrews, Gordon Bell and Eliot Coulter.
Nathan Cobb was one of the men from New England elected to the Harvard Law Review this fall. Election to the Review is one of the greatest honors at Harvard Law School.
Charles P. Davis and Miss Flavia Folsom were married on August 21st, 1926. He is with the First National Bank of Boston.
Elroy B. Dunphy is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard, holding the rank of Boatswain.
Edward E. Fox is in the retail lumber business in Portland. On August 17, 1927, he was married to Miss Mildred LeGrow of Portland.
John D. Spanos is teaching in the Greek Parochial School in Lowell, Mass., and is publishing a magazine called the 'Hellenic Monthly.'
James E. Thompson is in Honduras with the United Fruit Company.

STUDYING
William W. Fisher has left the Aetna Life Insurance Company and is now studying at the Harvard Law School.
Sherwood Steele is studying at the Library School of the University of Illinois.

TEACHING
James Bixler is teaching at the American University at Beirut, Turkey.
Asa Small is assisting with athletics and teaching mathematics at the Needham, (Mass.) High School.
Frank Tucker is coaching football at the Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass.

IN BUSINESS
Kenneth Atwood is assistant chemist with the Heywood-Wakefield Company.
Gerard Austin is a bank teller at the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, Cambridge, Mass.
Perry Barker is with the Eastern Trust & Banking Company, Bangor, Maine.
Robert Brock is with the American Steel & Wire Company of Worcester, Mass.
Earle Carll and Henry Phillips are in the Portland office of the Travellers' Insurance Company.
Emlyn Vose is with the Inland Paperboard Company at Versailles, Conn.
1927

Secretary, George M. Cutter, 33 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass.

George Adams substituted in the Department of Modern Languages at the College for about a month this fall, during the absence of Mr. Armfield of that department.

Samuel J. Bargar is employed at the Joplin Water Works Company of Joplin, Missouri.

Forrest C. Beal is principal of the High School at Wells, Maine.

Dana L. Blanchard is at Yale Medical School.

Sidney P. Brown is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Donald A. Brown and Miss Adele Sadler of Brunswick were married on March 12, 1927.

Hugh Burgess is a chemist at the Brown Manufacturing Company in Berlin, N. H.

Charles R. Campbell is teaching Spanish at Brunswick High School. He substituted at Bowdoin for a few weeks this fall.

Briah Connor is a chemist at Heywood Wakefield Company in Gardner, Mass.

Norman Crane is studying at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Thomas Downs is an instructor in German and Mathematics at Franklin and Marshall College.

Harold Dunton is with the Central Wharf Cold Storage Company in Portland, Maine.

Frank Farrington is with the S. D. Warren Paper Company in Westbrook, Maine.

Aubrey Fenderson and Miss Vivian Oldenburg were married on September 15, 1926. Fenderson is in the hardware business with his father.

Morrell P. Goodwin is employed as stock trader with Dillon, Read & Company, Boston. He was married on July 14, 1926 to Miss Estelle Gilchrist and has a daughter, Barbara Estelle, born September 20, 1927.

John Hagar is with the Atlas Plywood Corporation in North Adams, Mass.

Robert Ham is a salesman for the Tabulating Machine Company in Boston.

Merritt Hewett is teaching History and assisting with athletics at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Paul S. Hill is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

LaForest E. Hodgkins is principal of the High School at Sabattus, Maine.

John S. Hopkins is studying medicine at Columbia University.

Edward Hutchinson is doing graduate work in Biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is an assistant in the medical and dental schools at Tufts College.

George Jackson is an instructor in English at the University of Tennessee.

W. Gilbert Kellett is taking a business training course with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

J. W. A. Kohler is teaching at St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Philip LaFrance is studying at Yale Medical School.

Donald E. Lewis is attending the Yale Music School.

Maurice Mack is a salesman for the Tabulating Machine Company in Bridgeport, Conn.

Don Marshall is studying medicine at the University of Michigan.

Everett Martin is reporting for the Rumford Falls (Maine) Publishing Company.

Thomas Martin is assistant treasurer of the Martin Page Company at Middleboro, Kentucky.

Ervine B. Maynard and D. K. Montgomery are studying at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

Robert Michie is working in the accounting department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C.

August C. Miller is teaching History at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

Robert Olmstead is coaching and teaching at Phillips Andover Academy.

Winslow Pillsbury is managing a shore dinner resort at Pine Point, Maine.

Murray Randall is in the investigation bureau of the National Credit Office in New York.

John Reed and John Robertson are studying History in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Mahlon Rowe is assistant manager of Batchelder Brothers, Inc., at Sanford, Maine.

David M. Sellew is working and studying at the Goodyear Tire Company in Akron, Ohio.

Weston Sewall is studying medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

Quincy Sheh is in Shanghai serving at present as editor of a weekly paper (in English) called the China Tribune. His present address is care of Mr. Kan Pah Kong, The Exchange Bank of China, 5 Foo-Chow Road, Shanghai.

W. H. Thalheimer is a chemist with A. D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Edward M. Tolman is doing electro-chemical research work at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City.

Howard Tucker is employed in the statistical department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

Clement S. Wilson is studying at the Yale Medical School.

George Cutter, Sanford Fogg, Donald Hill, Roger Johnson, Lawrence Libby, John McNees, Richard Payson, Harry Sawyer, John Vahey, and Walter Whittier are studying at Harvard Business School.
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THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS
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Published by Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine, four times during the College year.

Subscription price, $1.50 a year. Single copies, 40 cents. With Bowdoin Orient, $2.50 a year.

Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 21st. 1927, at the Postoffice at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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J. Rayner Whipple '28, Managing Editor  Clarence H. Johnson '28, Business Manager

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Who is the Loyal Graduate?

When we speak of a loyal alumnus, we are likely to base our characterization on one of two things—in a few instances on both of them—the graduate’s habit of re-visiting the college frequently or his financial generosity. That tendency is natural enough. We all know how desirable it is from every point of view that the graduates of the college shall come back to it as often as possible. It would be a splendid thing for all concerned if at least twice the usual 700 or 800 Bowdoin men were on the campus at each Commencement, if the fall Alumni Day gathering were to increase from 300 to 1000 or more, and if our graduates by dozens and scores were to spend an occasional evening or week-end at their respective fraternity houses. And it would be a happy situation indeed if every alumnus were to make his regular contribution, however small, to the Alumni Fund.

Visits to the college and financial generosity are eloquent and concrete evidences of alumni loyalty and of the continuing influence of the college on the lives of its sons, but they fall short of telling the whole story. Let us not be too ready in counting disloyal or lacking in interest that alumnus who is rarely present on the reunion occasions and whose name does not appear on the shining list of benefactors of the college. Each case is to be judged on its individual merits, and it is tragically easy to be unjust when we are unacquainted with the facts. For that matter, the facts are beyond the grasp of the casual observer, and hasty judgments are the essence of unfairness and cruelty.

Here is a graduate whose heart has been set on seeing his son an undergraduate at the college where he spent four happy years himself. Death claims the boy while he is in preparatory school. The father finds that visiting the college, as in the past, has now become something too heart-breaking to endure. It is the very strength of his loyalty that leads him into a position where the unthinking may accuse him of losing interest in Bowdoin affairs and of ignoring its ties. Here is another graduate who meets too many ghosts when he revisits the college. The past is so precious in his memory that the changes and the losses which the years have brought fill him with a poignant sadness. It is not that he is morbid, but that his spirit is highly sensitive. His loyalty to the old bonds and associations is an intensely vital part of his being. Here is a third graduate to whom fate has not been kind. Perhaps he has failed to gain that material success on
which the world puts so great—and so false—an emphasis. His reluctance about returning on reunion occasions is largely because he fears that his classmates will pity him—and he could endure almost anything better than that.

These three cases are not imaginary. Moreover, they are typical and might be multiplied. In the heart of each of these graduates Bowdoin is enshrined. Its memories are cherished. Its ideals, its standards, its traditions, its lessons are woven into the fabric of life. Its influence persists. Isn't the true test of alumni loyalty something that involves these things? The man who carries Bowdoin in his heart is a loyal son of the college, though he may never be back on the campus after graduation or in attendance at an alumni dinner. Without belittling the desirability of such return and such attendance at intervals as frequent as possible, and with full appreciation of their Anteian possibilities, let us not make such criteria too hard and fast. After all, it is less important that a graduate should return often to Bowdoin in later years than that he should take Bowdoin with him wherever in life his pathway leads.

J. C. M. '96.

The Placement Committee of the Alumni Council has set Wednesday, February 8th, as the annual Vocational Day at the College. This committee is composed of Walter M. Sanborn '01, Professor Marshall P. Cram '04, John W. Leydon '07, and Stephen E. Young '98.

A check for $250,000 has recently been received from the estate of the late Frank A. Munsey as payment of the sum bequeathed to the College in December, 1925. The College has been receiving interest on this principal sum since the time of Mr. Munsey's death.

**FUND AGENTS ARE REORGANIZED**

The Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund, under the leadership of Harold Lee Berry '01, chairman, has been perfecting the organization of Class Agents during the past few weeks and it is expected that greatly increased efficiency in adding to the Fund will result from this move. Each Class Agent has been supplied with a loose leaf notebook containing a ledger sheet for every man in his class and Agents will be advised by the office of all changes in address and contributions made to the Fund.

As was announced at the Commencement dinner last June, the fiscal year was closed without a deficit, thanks to the contributions made through the Fund. In making the budget for 1927-1928 similar contributions have been considered probable and the Alumni Fund is thus held responsible for providing a definite amount of the year's income. It will interest many graduates to know that $2000 of the money now coming in to the Fund will be used to provide for tennis courts at the new playing field given to the College by Mr. Frederick W. Pickard '94.

Since last June the accounting work of the Alumni Fund has been assumed by the office of the College Treasurer and a modern card system has been installed. It is expected that this will greatly increase the facility of caring for the records and will reduce the number of errors in sending out notices.

The chapel talk on Sunday, December 18th, was given by Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell, famous Labrador doctor, and the Christmas contribution was this year given to the work of the Grenfell Missions.
The following radiogram has been received from Commander MacMillan in response to a request for a short note to be published in this issue of the Alumnus. It was forwarded to the College through the courtesy of Amateur Radio Station 1-FL, of which G. Donald Meserve, Forest Avenue, Hudson, Mass., is operator. He is a member of the American Radio Relay League, whose members have been of great service in keeping the MacMillan Expedition in touch with the American public:

"The Bowdoin is frozen in the ice in Bowdoin Harbor, Anatalok Bay, North Labrador, after a three thousand mile cruise from Wiscasset, Maine, to Frobisher Bay, Baffinland, and back to Labrador. Our scientific station is now complete and now occupied by all twelve members of the expedition. Our house is undoubtedly the best in this section of the sub-Arctic — double walls, windows and floors, electrically lighted throughout, ten bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room with open fireplace, and plenty of wood at our very door. Have already made some very important discoveries, scientifically and geographically. Many more are within reach for we are in a virgin country — rivers, hundreds of lakes and miles and miles of coastline undiscovered and unmapped. Dogteam work is now beginning. Twenty-one Indians are now in camp within a few minutes' walk of our station. This is the Nascopie tribe about which very little is known. Kindest regards and greetings to all Bowdoin men. If all goes well shall arrive in Wiscasset in September, 1928.

Received from Station WNP.

MacMillan."

The poem by Edgar O. Achorn '81, which appeared in the last issue of the Alumnus, was reprinted in the Boston Herald.

Marshall Swan '29, son of Frank H. Swan '98 of Providence, R. I., will manage the 1928 football season.

Alumni will be interested to know that the new swimming pool will be open for inspection by visitors from four to five each Sunday afternoon.
The Record of Maine at Oxford

EDWARD BILLINGS HAM ’22

Choosing Oxford as the topic for even a few paragraphs is always a presumptuous act, but one is reassured by the multiplicity of those who keep endeavoring to translate the University into words. In view of the immense amount of available literature, it is regrettable that there should exist today in America such ignorant misunderstanding of Oxford and of the Rhodes Scholarships. Nevertheless, rather than attempt any reflections about the University and its irresistible glamor or advance many argumentative comments on American Oxonians, I shall utilize a suggestion made by one of the Maine Rhodes scholarship selection committee that an article on Oxford in the Alumnus might well limit itself to a chronicle of Maine’s representatives at the University.

It is particularly significant and gratifying to find that the record of Maine at Oxford is so high among the states of America. Although it would be fatuous to lay down an arbitrary system for comparing the records of the different states, a brief examination reveals that by any method of calculation Maine ranks among the first ten,—probably about sixth or seventh in the country. It is not difficult to select the three most successful states; first place is undeniably occupied by Michigan, with Massachusetts and New Jersey second and third respectively. The Michigan record includes one Ph.D., five firsts (in the honors examinations for the B.A.), one B.Litt., and three seconds. It is virtually impossible to arrange in order the next five states, which have records of approximately the same merit. My own estimate places North Carolina in fourth place, followed by California, Maine, Virginia, and West Virginia in that order. Ninth place should go to Maryland and tenth to Tennessee. It is noteworthy that New Mexico’s representatives include one man who secured two firsts and another who won both a first and a doctorate at Oxford.

The Maine record consists of one double first, one Ph.D., two B. Litt.’s, four seconds, four thirds, one fourth, and no failures. Three of the Rhodes scholars acquired further distinctions at Oxford: R. Hale ’10 won a Commoners Exhibition in law (a scholarship determined by competitive examination) in Trinity College; L. A. Crosby ’13 held a law tutorship at Trinity in the summer term of 1919; and last spring the Brooks-Bryce Foundation Prize in American History (thirty guineas = $153) was awarded to Erwin D. Canham (Bates ’25).

Curiously enough, there is no conveniently available material concerning the record of Bowdoin men at Oxford, but the individual data for Maine may be summarized in the following paragraphs, indicating the Rhodes delegation date, the college in Maine, degrees obtained at Oxford, and present position.

1904—David R. Porter, Bowdoin ’06. B.A. (4th History) and M.A. Head of the Student Department of the International Y.M.C.A.


1907—Wayne C. Jordan, Bates ’06. B.A.
(3rd Theology). Died, February 2, 1924, at Sian, Shensi Province, China. (Had been a leader in Y.M.C.A. work in China).


1910—Robert Hale, Bowdoin '10. B.A. (2nd Jurisprudence) and M.A. Member of law firm at Portland, Maine, and member of Maine House of Representatives.


1916—Robert P. T. Coffin, Bowdoin '15. B.A. (war degree), B.Litt. (English Literature), and M.A. Professor of English at Wells College. Author and illustrator of several volumes of prose and verse (cf. June, 1927, issue of the Alumnus).

1917—Neal Tuttle, Bowdoin '14, was forced to leave Oxford (just before he would have come up for his degree) by the long illness which finally caused his death, at Freeport, Maine, August 11, 1923.

1919—Philip D. Crockett, Bowdoin '20. B.A. (pass degree), B.Litt. (Economics), and M.A. Bond business in New York City.


1926—Erwin D. Canham, Bates '25. In second year at Oxford; reading History. He has served this past term as president of the debating society of Oriel College.

1928—Abbot E. Smith, Colby '26. Rhodes scholar-elect; at present reading History for the Harvard M.A.

In addition to the Bowdoin men in the above list, a number of others have represented the college at Oxford. Hal S. White '17 is the only Bowdoin man who has won a "blue," — the result of first honors in the high jump in competition with Cambridge. He stayed at Oxford two years, taking a B.Litt. in 1922 in English Literature with a thesis on Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Sydney M. Brown '16 in June, 1921, won a B.A. with distinction in the shortened (war) honor school of Modern History. Last summer he returned to Oxford for his M.A. He is professor of history at Lehigh. Other Bowdoin graduates who have kept terms at Oxford are Edward H. Webster '10 (for one year), now head of the English department at the new State College of New Jersey, and author of several volumes on the study of English; Edgar C. Taylor '20 (for three years), now assistant professor of English at Washington University, St. Louis; Thornton C. Land '24 (for one year), lately instructor in philosophy at Brown; and Frederic S. Klees '25 (for one year), now instructor in English at Brown.

It is noteworthy that there are six former Oxonians on the Bowdoin faculty: Dean Nixon, Professors Stanwood, Mason, Means, Gray, and Crook.

* * * *

At this time when frequent articles in the public press are dealing with the value and success of the Rhodes scholarships it is highly pertinent that the views of the Trustees should be made as widely known as
possible. A few quotations from an article by the secretary of the Trust (published recently in the American Oxonian) will suffice: "In the early days there was a tendency to underrate the importance of the athletic qualification," which "ought to mean that the individual should be active in body, rather than exhibit exceptional prowess as an athlete. . . . At the present time the tendency may be rather to underrate the importance of intellectual quality. Committees should look, not for the pedestrian qualities of the mere 'grind,' but for signs of real intelligence and ability of mind . . . In the judgment of the Trustees poverty does not constitute any qualification for a scholarship. . . . The ideal candidate is one who, while not deficient in any respect (i.e., intellect, athletics, character, leadership,—the four requirements in Rhodes' will), "gives evidence of having some exceptional quality at once of mind and of character."

Few critics of the Rhodes plan have an accurate conception of the criteria either for choosing a Rhodes scholar or for judging of his success in after life. (It might be mentioned in passing that the records of the American states and of the British Dominions are virtually equal. Scholastically, the Dominions have been slightly superior in the final honor schools, whereas the Americans have made up the difference in higher degrees. Incidentally, association with Dominion students constitutes a most agreeable aspect of Oxford for an American;—I have especially pleasing memories of those from South Africa.).

Although the scholarships have not as yet effected the ideal rapprochement between England and America to the extent dreamed of by the Founder, they have produced the keenest affection for Oxford and England (side by side with a pleasingly increased sense of American nationality) in the beneficiaries of the plan, and they have developed in America an enthusiasm for English education which had never existed before. Can a project which has given these two results be condemned as a failure? And I have yet to allude to the untold personal benefit acquired by the recipients of the scholarships. May I conclude with the expression of a self-evident sentiment which, however, no Rhodes scholar can realize too often:—namely, that of the deepest gratitude (would that it might be adequate!) for the satisfaction, development, and personal happiness resulting from the wealth of enriching experience in three years at Oxford.

CAPT. "JIM FINN", 1905
SUBJECT OF ARTICLE

"Jim Finn, Disabled Emergency Officer," is the title of an article by Rupert Hughes appearing in the current number of the American Legion Monthly. It tells in a vivid manner the story of Captain James G. Finn '05, who served with the 69th New York Infantry at the Mexican Border and in the World War. His service is summed up by Mr. Hughes in the following paragraph:

"He gave more than seven years of the best of his life to the nation, and spent five of those years in grievous torment and helplessness as a result of his heroism in a battle, in which he was so seriously wounded as to be among the last of the wounded officers in the World War to be released from the hospital."

The story is a plea for better compensation by the Government to the officers of the war time army who by reason of their injuries in the service have been handicapped in their business and professional work since the war.

A new edition of the Bowdoin Song Sheet has recently been published.
The picture shown above is reproduced from a portrait in oil by Mary B. Hazeltine, which now hangs in the Walker Memorial Building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where Dr. Burton for many years did yeoman service as Dean. He is now editing a volume on “Modern Aids to Navigation and Latest Developments in Marine Engines” for the American Library Association, and is serving as director of the American Merchant Marine Library Association. This organization, with branches in twelve seaports, keeps nearly 2000 American ships supplied with fiction and nautical text books, maintaining a library of about 275,000 volumes.
Bowdoin is once again extremely fortunate in having the privilege of adding a new building to its equipment. A swimming pool provides a playhouse for the members of the College as perhaps no other athletic building could do. We should all realize our great indebtedness to Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis for making this fine building possible.

The pool was designed by Mr. Hasbrouch, the only architect who does solely swimming pool work. An interesting story may be told in connection with the designing of the pool. Mr. Hasbrouch is said to have been in Brunswick to see about submitting plans for a pool the day before the Building Committee met. At that time he did not realize that the Committee was to meet the following morning. So that night he set to work drawing up the plans and they were completed and accepted before noon the following day.

The pool joins the gymnasium on the west and forms a very attractive addition. As one enters the front door of the building he sees two entrances at the left and right. The former leads to a men's smoking room while beyond the latter is a very attractive ladies' rest room. Of course smoking is forbidden elsewhere in the building. Directly above these two rooms are two offices to be used as a posturegraph room and as an office for Dr. H. L. Johnson. As one proceeds further into the building he comes directly into the main balcony. This is one reason why the pool is up-to-date; no one with street shoes may walk on the pool deck. To get to the pool deck one must go through the Director's office or the shower rooms. Thus no dirt may be carried into the pool by visitors and the pool decks are as clean as the bottom of the pool. There is a passageway from the locker rooms of the gymnasium to the balcony of the pool. A swimmer enters the pool from these locker rooms. He first passes through the shower bath and then must walk through a foot bath. This foot bath further prevents dirt from being carried to the pool deck and subsequently into the pool.

The pool itself is seventy-five by thirty feet — the regulation size for intercollegiate competition. It is ten feet deep under the
spring boards and gradually becomes more shallow as far as the sixty foot mark. Here there is an abrupt rise and there is shallow water for beginners the remainder of the distance. At the sixty foot line a polo cable has been provided. At first, one might think that the drop off is dangerous and unnecessary. Beginners, however, swim from one side of the pool to the other and are watched by an attendant who is required always to be present. A competitor

needs deep water for speed because there is a drag from the bottom in shallow water; consequently the pool is constructed with a maximum of deep water. Gutters to take care of the waste and overflow are built on the sides. In many of the older pools these are built on the ends as well and greatly handicap men in competition. Bulk heads for starts are provided at each end of the pool and these, too, are lacking in many tanks. There are three diving boards. Two of these boards, one and three metres, respectively, are for competition and the middle board of about six feet is for sport. The efforts and interest of the three men on the Swimming Committee may not be appreciated by the alumni who are not actively connected with the College, but those who are in Brunswick realize the excellent service they are performing for the College. Assistant Professor Cobb, as chairman of the committee, has the responsibility of carrying out the numerous details of making the pool as well equipped as it

possibly can. Mainly through his efforts the Yale swimmers were brought to Brunswick for the formal opening on January 7th. Associate Professor Meserve has charge of the chemical and bacteriological analysis of the water and he is doing some very interesting research work in this department. Doctor H. L. Johnson is studying the effects of the pool from the point of view of student health.

Great care will be taken to enforce a few necessary rules for the supervision of the building. An attendant shall be present at
all times when the pool is open. No one with colds, skin diseases or anything else of an infectious nature may use the tank. All swimmers must take a thorough hot and cold water shower. No articles of clothing may be worn except, of course, at public meets. Classes will be held at certain hours and no other swimmers will be allowed in the pool during these hours. Others may use the pool only during open periods as follows: 10.30-12.00; 2.00-3.30; 5.00-6.45. Faculty period is from 5.45-6.15.

The recirculatory and filtering system is of the type that is installed in modern pools. From the deep end of the pool the water is pumped continually at the rate of 150 gallons a minute, through a pre-heater and three sand filters. The circulated water is returned to the shallow end of the pool, either under the level of the water in the pool or, in case aeration is desirable, sprayed into the pool through fine orifices that are several inches above the water level.

The pool is disinfected by the means of sodium hypochlorite, and a free chlorine content of between one-tenth and five-tenths parts per million is maintained in the pool. A small laboratory has been installed in the building and this room has been equipped with apparatus for making frequent chemical and bacteriological examinations of the water in the pool.

Little thought will be given to the idea of forming a Swimming team this year. The pool is in great demand and frequently the doors must be closed for a time because it is over-crowded. For a time at least the idea of sport for all should prevail, rather than the continued use of the pool by a few excellent swimmers preparing for a meet. This year over one hundred men, including twenty beginners, have chosen swimming for required athletics. In February The American Red Cross Society is sending an expert from Washington to carry on an American Red Cross Life-Saving Week. At that time students will have the opportunity of obtaining their Senior Life-Saving Certificates.

The pool did not come too late for members of the alumni. Plan to use it whenever it is convenient. You are cordially invited to do so at any time.

PROFESSOR E. H. WASS PLANS ORGAN RECITALS

Professor Edward Hames Wass, College Organist, is planning a series of recitals on the new Curtis Organ, installed in the Chapel and dedicated last Commencement. The first of the series was given at the time of the dedication, when Professor Wass was assisted by Charles Raymond Cronham, Municipal Organist for the City of Portland. Following the set program, Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, donor of the organ, played informally for a short time.

The second recital was given on the evening of Sunday, December 11, 1927, by Professor Wass himself, and though it had been given but little publicity, the Chapel was filled, a large number of students being present.

On Sunday, January 22, the visiting artist was Mr. Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., A.R.C.O., organist of Saint Luke's Cathedral in Portland. Several organists from Portland and Boston have been secured for later programs, and it is hoped that there will be at least six more recitals during the current College year.

Winslow R. Howland '29 of Auburndale, Mass., has been elected football captain for 1928.

The mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council will be held at the University Club in Boston on January 25th.
Cleaves, 1905, Publishes Poems

Rev. Charles P. Cleaves, '05, of Center Harbor, N. H., has gathered his published verse into a single volume entitled "The City of Open Air."* The characteristic themes of these ninety-odd poems—the so-lace to the bruised spirit found in God, in nature, and in the common round, the daily task—recall an earlier and more untroubled generation of American poets, as do the frequent music of the lines, the careful workmanship, and the prevailing serenity of mood. Such qualities have given the poem "Rest Where You Are" a considerable popularity, which it is easy to understand, but perhaps the purest expression of this religious certitude is found in less didactic pieces, such as "A Song on the Steeps":

I will live in thy strength
I will rest in thy peace
While the days are spent
And the years increase.
O wealth of the soul
Beyond all fears!
For the seed, to-day;
For the harvest, years!
And lo, when the last eve wings its way
From the deathless years grows the unspent Day!

At heart he is something of a quietist, this countryman of Whittier's; and yet he can feel and render poignantly the human agony and the divine compassion of "The Christ of the Outstretched Arms." He has caught, too, some of the questioning voices of an industrial age, as in "The Strike" and "The Child Toiler." Bowdoin readers will be glad to find certain poems connected with the College and its people, a number of which appeared originally in the Quill. In general, however, Mr. Cleaves's poems reflect individual moods and aspirations and do not attempt to deal objectively or dra-

matically with the lives of others. A notable exception is a fine poem entitled "A Mountain Funeral," truthful and moving in its divination of the essential New England character.

S. P. C., '05.

A MOUNTAIN FUNERAL

My shoe might wedge between the door and threshold.
The clapboards dangle and the sills are bare.
The panes are puttyless, the blinds are broken.
The shingles chatter in the breezes where
The lurching chimney stands—
Corded and stayed with wire strands.
A pale smoke puffs through seams
That stained the roof with creosote in streams.

The ceiling's patched with paper. Through the curtain
The twinkling stars are sifted from the day.
A humming-bird might supper on the savings
Of those short years that wore her life away.
You'd think God cared for lilies more than women
And fed the champing cattle more than these,
Flinging rich autumn robes on hills, not humans
Whose scrubbing is the prayer that bent their knees.

She made a home where neatness baffled squalor.
You see the rough floor where her fingers dug;
The clean, framed chromo. On the bedroom's bareness
A new, bright, braided rug.

The faces of her people are beside her,
Unanswered questions in their hard, pained eyes.
Pathos of patient minds no school nor altar
Lightens or comforts in so sad surprise.
They brought for her their love in city flowers,
More costly than the summer flung away,
And a last robe and couch in which to carry
Nothing but clay.

What moves me is that bright rug's homely grace.
Hungry for life and light and love and mirth
She died ere motherhood could give them birth;
And all her dreams, unspoken, in her face.

Charles Poole Cleaves.

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The City of Open Air and Other Verse.
Alma Mater
EDWARD G. FLETCHER '25

It has been recently said that there are only two things of outstanding importance to a college: its faculty and its library. Dr. Hatch, who had already demonstrated his ability for thorough, critical, unbiased research in his Harvard Ph.D. dissertation in his *History of Bowdoin* chronicles these and many other things besides. Bowdoin College came into legal existence on June 24, 1794, but the activities of the college date from September 2, 1802, when a public reception and installation were given the new president and his one professor-elect. The founding of Bowdoin fills Mr. Hatch’s first chapter; the next six are a pageant of the presidents: the astronomical McKeen; the ascetic and solicitous Jesse Appleton; the outwardly pompous Allen; unmarried Leonard Woods; Harris, who could only regard hazing as unlawful and outrageous; the professor Little’s historical sketch of the medical school, which closed at Commencement 1921 after an exact century of service. There is a chapter on athletics which records the building of a suitable gymnasium, the story of Bowdoin boating, and the growth, along with the major sports, of an athletic policy. An appendix gives track, baseball, and football scores of the Maine colleges, but there is no account of track records broken at Bowdoin, or of track records broken and held by Bowdoin men. The longest baseball game was the Ivy Day one of 1912, when Bowdoin defeated Bates 4 to 1 in eighteen innings. The chapter on the religious life of the college discusses the pious Praying Circle. “Oh that the Lord would have mercy on the Students,” one of the entries in their records runs. “Were much disturbed by the noise of the students. O may the time come soon when they shall leave their vain amusements to assemble with us for the purpose of supplicating the mercy and grace of God upon their souls and ours. A large class soon to graduate and not half of them even profess godli-

*The History of Bowdoin College by Louis C. Hatch '95. Portland, Maine; Loring, Short & Harmon; 1927. Pp. 500; illus. 25; $5.00.

[42]
ness and nearly 2-3 of those in college are in the path to hell." Once, in the face of discouraging moral stupor, the saintly Appleton asked the college to remain after evening prayers, when he read to them in his clear, melodious, and deep-toned spiritual voice the narrative of the death and last hours of Sir Francis Newport, backslider and free thinker. The effect, we are told, was marked. Ten pages of the chapter on fraternities and social life give a brief record of amateur dramatics and college periodicals. Here also is the account of the life and death of the two rival literary societies: the aristocratic Peucinian and the progressive Athenæan, with their mottos *Pinos Loquentes Semper Habemus*, and, *Scientia Suos Cultores Coronat*, and with their associated scientific groups, the Caluvian and Phi Alpha. Phi Chi, unfortunately, is crammed into two pages. Will not some of the alumni who belonged to that boisterous and awful fraternity write us a full account of it before they die? The Ovarian Club should interest undergraduates who are dissatisfied with fraternity board. Its badge was egg shaped; the president was called Most Glorious Grand Rooster, the secretary, Great Chicken; the club was frankly convivial and existed for eating and drinking, but at some meetings there were mock trials, and at others literary exercises. This chapter includes no description of the literary activities of the Greek letter fraternities, activities in which many living alumni participated, and which have left fossilized clauses in fraternity by-laws. Another chapter discusses such miscellaneous things as the happily smiling college seal, commencement exercises — there was a Hebrew oration in 1814; a Greek oration by a certain Wise, famous for his collection of tobacco pipes, in 1810; the last address even partly in Latin was the salutatory of 1893 — and such student celebrations as the burial of calculus, peanut drunks and turkey suppers, and the trotting of the immortal racer Triangle. "Has not the horse answered to his name? Once when Professor and Mrs. Moody were driving by the dormitories a student shouted from his window 'Whoa, Triangle,' and the horse stopped." Still another chapter describes the campus and buildings. One is glad to find among the illustrations Professor Meserve's famous exposure of the art building in moonlight, but where are reproductions of the airplane pictures of the campus which certainly have outdated the 1910 panorama. Juxtaposed in this chapter is an account of Diogenes Curtis and the suggestion that the immortality on earth of several Brunswick people has been due to their serving as models for Mr. Lathrop's chapel picture, Moses Giving the Law. One reads regretfully that among the plans for Memorial one was rejected which Professor Smyth wrote was "of exquisite beauty, a perfect gem." The present building, we are told, "was supposed to be French Gothic." General Hubbard gave the bronze memorial tablets on which are engraved the names of the 290 men who were in the Civil War. "Around the names is a beautiful border of pine cones and other flora. After the carving had been done it was gone over again to increase the beauty and accuracy of the representation, and to remove any whose originals were not found on soil of the state, so that the wreath for Maine heroes might be of Maine growth only."

There are a few footnotes packed with things rich and rare, but one may read in the text how a nice calculation about the dawn by the mathematical McKeen saved a culprit from the gallows, how one summa cum laude man sat on his window ledge reading Horace and throwing water bags, that Longfellow did not live in "his" room in Winthrop, that part of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was written in the proctor's room of South Appleton. It is good to see that the
really unusual excellence of the biology department is recognized. There are enough quotations from some of President Sills' addresses to give a perfect representation of his chapel style. Mr. Hatch has rescued from somewhere an exquisite quatrain about Thorndike:

   Brief was his race and light his task
      For immortality
   His only tribute to the years
      The planting of a tree.

There are many things in the history, but there are others which seem to have slipped through Mr. Hatch's notes and into his portfolios unused. It is no fault of his; he could not write for all Bowdoin men. A history of Bowdoin in the World War is in preparation; Mr. Hatch leaves the subject untouched; one may hope that it will be a spirited rather than a bleakly laudatory book. Phi Beta Kappa does not even get into the index. Will some one not compile a Bowdoin word book? Have "Christer," "libe," "frosh," and "prexie" ever been authentic Bowdoin terms as "end" certainly is? And how old in Bowdoin slang is "razoo?" Who will give us a list of the nicknames of Bowdoin professors, past and present, with explanations? An appendix of the titles of commencement parts, of Pray prize subjects, and of Annie Talbot Cole lectures would have interested some. These things put one in mind of the scores of Bowdoin books which might be written: histories of the fraternities, documented accounts of each of the Bowdoin publications, edited selections from Bowdoin diaries and letters, a bibliography of books by Bowdoin authors, personal reminiscences of Bowdoin thirty, forty, and fifty years ago. Mr. Hatch has read his sources well; these things are there to be read by others. Some of us hope that the library is carefully saving materials for future histories. Filed away in it somewhere should be copies of some proclamation posters, the humorous histories read on class days, and such occasional pamphlets as Don't Pay Your Blanket Tax, the Zeta Psi reply, and The Curriculum Interpreted.

There can be no excuse for a superficial ignorance about the college now. Whatever the faults of the history in the way of careless literary technique and infelicitous expression, however much one misses certain generalizations which some of the chapters suggest, here is a book which every Bowdoin man must commend. There are pages which smell of the paste pot, there are pages which many a Bowdoin man would have filled with other things, from his own experience perhaps, but there is never a page which one would cancel. There is no alumnus who will not find some part of it written for him; many a graduate will make its chapters part of his reminiscences; undergraduates, one hopes, will regularly make some sort of a knowledge of it one of the freshman chores of hell week (originally a Deke expression), and will themselves give at least a couple of afternoons to it, and perhaps one night. The brick walls of Massachusetts Hall have looked down upon a changing campus for more than thirty college generations; the century plant in the president's front yard has lifted its vigorously classic flower and is already growing another bud; Bowdoin has found an historian to chronicle her years. They are not monotonous years, and they contain strange and interesting things. Bowdoin men can best honor Mr. Hatch's long and loving devotion to his subject by reading what he has written for them. They may find the new Bowdoin history an indispensable book. It holds the incipient visions of young men; the anecdotes of middle aged alumni; and for the old alumnus, the golden illusion of the aureate past.
High Lights of Campus News

George Roy Elliott, Ph.D., Henry Leland Chapman professor of English Literature at Bowdoin from 1913 to 1925, and now on the faculty at Amherst, delivered the first Annie Talbot Cole Lecture of the year on January 12, taking as his subject “A Turning Point in Modern Poetry.” Professor Elliott was extremely popular among the students while at Bowdoin and was granted the degree of Litt.D. at Commencement in 1925.

Through the generosity of Walter V. Wentworth ’86 of Great Works, Me., the Rev. Horace Fellowes, M.A., Mus.Doc., director of music at St. George’s Chapel, Windsor Castle, England, recognized as the greatest authority in the world on Elizabethan music, spoke at the College on the evenings of December 5th, 6th, and 7th. He discussed the English Madrigals, Tudor Church Music, and the Elizabethan Art-Songs, singing a number of illustrations to his own lute accompaniment. Although Dr. Fellowes has made an extensive American tour, including engagements at Harvard and Yale, Bowdoin is the only college to hear the full series of three lectures.

The new swimming pool was dedicated on Saturday, January 7th, with addresses by President Sills and Leonard A. Pierce ’05 of the Building Committee. President Sills read a letter from Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, donor of the pool, in which he said, “I can only say that I hope the swimming pool will bring a great pleasure and satisfaction to the boys and that so long as they keep dry inside I hope they will get wet outside.” The President also paid high tribute to Franklin C. Payson ’76, chairman of the Building Committee for the pool and for the new Union, and to the other men who have been responsible for its erection and the organization of its facilities.

The speaking was followed by a demonstration of swimming and diving by four members of the Yale swimming team, under the direction of Coach Robert J. H. Kiphuth. The pool gallery was filled with a large and enthusiastic audience of students and townspeople.

Assistant Professor Roland H. Cobb ’17 was sponsor for a conference on physical education held at the College on January 6th and 7th with representatives of over twenty Maine secondary schools in attendance. Talks were given by the members of the Department of Physical Training at Bowdoin and by Coach Kiphuth of the Yale swimming team. A great deal of interest was shown by the secondary school men, particularly in regard to the use of the Posturegraph in corrective work.

The Portland Municipal Orchestra, including over eighty players, gave a concert at the College on January 17th under the auspices of the Department of Music.

In accordance with a recent vote by the student body, hockey will now be considered as a major sport at Bowdoin.

Correcting a statement in the November Alumnus, the two professors of Physics now at Bowdoin are Noel C. Little ’17, son of George Thomas Little ’77, former librarian of the College, and Boyd W. Bartlett ’17, son of Boyd Bartlett ’85.
We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin

Gloves clicking nick, as the snow goes by. "Sing a song of ever without art..."

(c) June's tied to June, Col. years days are passed, she dreams all that's left to us to...

Saw to God and duty, Some few to his to duty, Swell the full one's

in the tide of life and joy
take on to seem so bright,

Longly maiden, braided
On the campus

Come to memory thru the curtained smoke;

While in life so old
The Bowdoin Alumnus

CHORUS.

Sine to old Bowdoin and to her sons. As long as life's sand — through our course

first. Will sine to our Alma Mater's praise. In our hewing by the day, will sine's old

Bowdoin and to her sons, Wil one to old Sons

[47]
The Conference System

M. PHILLIPS MASON, Professor of Philosophy

Bowdoin College was one of the first colleges to introduce and develop the conference system. Even before Wilson inaugurated the "preceptorial" system at Princeton in 1905, the conference system was in use there. It has been developed in the departments of history and government, economics and sociology, English, psychology, and philosophy, and it was even used in the three Bowdoin Institutes held in recent years. It is not a general tutorial system of study such as exists in the colleges at Oxford and is now being tried out in a limited way at Harvard, nor is it a mere device for quizzing students in groups. At Bowdoin, as at Princeton and elsewhere, it is part of a method of conducting regular college courses. The usual course is scheduled to meet three hours a week. Before the conference system was used these hours were all devoted to lectures, the student being held responsible for any matter taken up by the instructor in the lectures as well as for certain reading required of him in books bearing on the subject of the course. In the conference system the number of lecture hours is reduced to two and the third hour is given up to a conference on matters covered in the reading and lectures of the week, the class being divided for this purpose into small groups or sections. For instance a course scheduled to meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9.30 would include lectures on Mondays and Wednesdays and conferences in sections on Fridays at 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, and 1.30, the number of conference sections depending on the size of the class, the number of students desired in each section, and the number of sections the instructor could reasonably be expected to hold. Should there be more than one instructor in the course, two or more sections could meet at the same hour, and the class could be divided into a larger number of sections. To prevent the conference sections in the large courses from becoming too large two variations in the method have been tried, the so-called alternating system and the half-hour system. In the alternating system the class is divided into halves, one half meeting in conference sections one week and the other half the next week, the halves thus having their conference work in alternate weeks. In the weeks in which a half does not meet in conference sections that half is given instead of a conference a written or oral quiz with possibly part of the time given over to an explanation on the part of the instructor of the matters which come up in the reading of the week. In this system the student has a conference only once in two weeks, not often enough to develop good conference habits. In the half-hour system the student meets in conference each week but for a half hour only. By making the conference half as long twice as many conference sections can be held with half as many students in each section. The only justification for thus cutting down the length of the conference period from one hour to a half-hour lies in the greater value to the student of the conference section of small size. If he can profit more in a half-hour conference with seven students than he can in a whole hour conference with fourteen students, then the half-hour system is preferable. However both the alternating and the half-hour systems are make-shift systems pending an increase in the number of the teaching staff of the college. They should be
regarded as devices for making use of the conference system under imperfect conditions. That, however, which really defines the conference system, as we understand it at Bowdoin, is the holding of conferences (a) as part of the work in the regular college courses, and (b) with small groups of students.

The work done in the conference sections varies with departments, with courses, and with instructors. The conference is often used for quizzing or questioning the student with a view to determining whether he is doing the work of the course, principally the required reading, and understanding and assimilating it. If the conference were used only for this purpose, it would hardly be necessary to insist upon small conference sections, because a group of some twenty-five or more could be quizzed easily in a period of an hour. The conference may also be used for further and more detailed exposition on the part of the instructor of the matter already taken up in the lectures or covered in the reading of the course. To a small group an instructor can talk more informally and directly than to a large group, therefore he may be able to bring out and emphasize certain points in the conference which he could not do in the lecture, as well as to get the individual student's reaction to what he may say. But neither in quizzing nor in further exposition does the greatest value of the conference lie. The greatest value lies in discussion. Discussion may be started by letting the student ask questions, letting him bring up his difficulties or matters which interest him which have come up in the reading or in the lectures of the week. Or it may be done by suggesting topics for discussion or asking questions, not for purposes of quizzing, but with a view to making the student react to the problems arising in connection with the work of the course. One student might even be asked to read a brief report on some phase of the work, this serving as a basis for discussion. Through the give and take of discussion a subject may become a live thing to the student as it cannot do if he only reads and listens to lectures. He is in close contact with the trained mind of the instructor and imbibes methods and ways of thinking which he might never attain otherwise. In discussion a student becomes more active in his relation to the subject, in trying to express himself he finds difficulties of which he would not otherwise have thought, his knowledge of the subject becomes more sharply defined, and above all it becomes more fully his own. If it were not for the possibilities of developing discussion the conference system would not be the vital thing which it is fast becoming in our colleges.

One of the most important considerations in planning for the conference system is the question as to the number of students there should be in a conference section. In the first place, if there is to be profitable discussion, the group must be small so that the discussion will not become formal and so that all members of the group can and will enter into it. Many students dislike to talk in a large group, or at least find it difficult to enter into a discussion if the group is large. Secondly the relation of student to instructor must remain personal and direct. Probably the maximum number of students in a section should be nine. Five or six would be better, or even four. It is true that in some of the large courses at Harvard twenty-five or thirty have been grouped in one section, but a section of that size is unwieldy, and the usual result is that only a few of the enterprising students can be drawn into discussion. In the early days of the system at Princeton it was common for a section to include only two or three students, or even only one student if the man was majoring in the department in which the course was given. Such stress
was laid upon the conferences by Wilson that most of the preceptors were teachers at least as high in standing as assistant professors, and often five or more of these tutors helped the professor who conducted the course in handling the conference sections. The effectiveness of the system is unquestionably dependent on the smallness of the group in conference.

What may be said for and against the conference system? It certainly has the advantage over the old lecture system in relieving the student of merely hearing lectures and reading, in giving him one more way of getting into the subject of the course, and in giving him a way of approach to his subject which should arouse his initiative. In the conference he is in direct contact with a trained mind, he can bring up his difficulties and be given sympathetic guidance in developing his own interest in the subject. The instructor also knows better the student's reaction to the subject and is thus able to make his lectures more effective. There are, however, certain dangers. First there is the danger of letting a conference become a quiz. Even if only part of the time is given to quizzing, the student still feels that he is being examined, and he does not feel entirely free to give his full attention to the discussion of the subject, to ask questions without fear of affecting his grade in the course. If a quiz is necessary, it would seem better to hold it during part of one of the lecture hours or in any case not to make it part of the conference. Secondly, there is the danger of allowing the section for one reason or another to become too large. Only by keeping it small can it be effective and worth while. Thirdly, there is the danger of letting students become mere listeners in the conference, of thus becoming passive in relation to the discussion. And fourthly, the conference may become a means of pulling along the poor and inefficient student, the inefficient student getting the instructor to do for him what he is unable or too lazy to do for himself. Unquestionably the conference system should never become a system to encourage the lazy and inefficient. On the other hand it is sometimes said that since high-grade students get most out of the conference and as the conference system is an expensive system to administer, the conferences should be reserved for the high-grade student. The truly lazy and inefficient student might well not be in college at all, but there are many students of moderate ability who are serious and getting real education from their college work, that is, developing what is in them. It would seem that the conference system should be of especial help to such students. If the system seems to fulfill a fundamental need in the college course, and this it seems to do, and if the dangers mentioned can be avoided, it does represent a genuine advance over the older system.

Can the ideal of the conference system be realized? It is not of much value as a system unless it is fully carried out, unless all the conditions for the small group conference are present. It is furthermore a costly system involving a large faculty. In accordance with experience at Bowdoin and elsewhere it seems probable that an instructor should not have to give more than four hours a week to conference work in any one course, if he is to do the work effectively. On the basis of four hours of conference work a week for each instructor, providing the alternating or half-hour systems are not used, the result with regard to the number of instructors needed would be as follows:

With six or less students in each section:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Sections</th>
<th>Instructors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[50]
Result that three instructors are needed if the class runs over 48.

With maximum of nine students in each section:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Sections</th>
<th>Instructors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Result that two instructors are needed if the class runs over 36, and three are needed if class runs over 72.

This table is perhaps sufficient to show that considerable increase in the number of the faculty at Bowdoin would be necessary in order to carry out the conference system even under the least favorable arrangement, that is, with a maximum of nine students in each conference group.

Though the conference system needs further expansion to be fruitful, when it is fully developed it may represent a transition in educational method. The original intention in the system was clearly to fulfill a need, to bring the instructor nearer to the student and make the student more active in the work of his courses. It was to improve the college course. But it may easily become a step in the direction of the tutorial system as a complete or partial substitute for the course system. The use of the conference in small groups for major work is suggestive of this. If this turns out to be the case, the conference system is part of an important movement in education in this country, a movement which will profoundly alter, though vitalize, our college work. And in this movement Bowdoin may truly be said to be a pioneer.

The pictures used on pages 52 and 53 were taken in the winter of 1903 and show members of the classes of 1904, 1905, 1906, and 1907 going through their regular program of physical training.

**COLLEGE PHYSICIAN**

**REVIEWS NEW BOOK**

We are living in an age of preventative medicine, and Robert D. Leigh's exhaustive study* of the central superstructure and its relation to smaller municipal units, is destined to be the encyclopedia of preventative medicine from a Federal Health standpoint.

'The term Health is very well chosen in the title, as the end result to be obtained in curative and preventative medicine is always Health.

In the next few years it is hoped that our National and Public Health organizations will only be occupied along preventative lines.

The exhaustive work of the author will be justified in the cooperation which a study of this ability will eventually effect between political and administrative forces.

**Henry L. Johnson, M.D., '07.**

An interesting feature of the winter track work arranged by Coach Magee this year has been a series of "blind meets" in which the men are entered in events in which they do not ordinarily participate. There are certain restrictions on this, preventing men over 200 pounds from running the dashes, etc., but a great deal of interest has been roused. Coach Magee hopes to bring to light unknown talent in some of his men by entering them in these new events.

"Etah and Beyond," the new book by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, will be reviewed for the March *Alumnus* by Albert T. Gould '08, who is president of the New England Grenfell Association.

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*Federal Health Administration in the United States by Professor Robert D. Leigh '14: Harper and Brothers; 1927.
Physical Training in the “Good Old Days”

The Lordly Seniors are Handy with the Foils

The Class of 1905 Practices with Broadswords

The Sophomores Honor the Marquis of Queensbury
A Day's Work in the Old Gymnasium

Dumb-bell Drill: 1906 in Action Again

First a Gym then a Union now a Heating Station

Freshmen Working with Indian Clubs
Faculty Notes

Professor and Mrs. Charles Hutchins are spending the winter in California. They expect to return to Brunswick in the late spring.

Professor Charles T. Burnett attended the meetings of the American Psychological Association which were held at Columbus, Ohio, during the Christmas vacation.

Professor Roland Cobb was recently elected a member of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges. During the Christmas vacation he attended meetings of that Society and while in New York he also attended meetings of the American Student Health Association.

Professor Henry E. Andrews, who has been on sabbatical leave of absence during the first semester, during which time he has been travelling extensively in Europe, is expected to return to Brunswick the latter part of January and to resume his duties in the department of art.

During the Christmas vacation, Professors Thomas Means and Stanley Smith of the classical department, attended the meetings of the American Philological Association held in Cincinnati. Professor Means read a paper entitled “Aristotle and the Voluntary” and Prof. Smith read a paper entitled “Cicero’s Theory of theComposite State.”

Dean Paul Nixon was awarded the degree of doctor of humane letters by Wesleyan University at its last Commencement.

Professor Alfred O. Gross, who has been on sabbatical leave of absence during the first semester during which time he has been making certain studies of birds in Central America and in South America, is expected to return to Brunswick the latter part of January and to resume his duties in the department of Biology. The following letter from Professor Gross was received by G. Allan Howe, Esq., of Brunswick:

Cartago, Costa Rica,
November 25, 1927.

My dear Howe:

Your letter with the enclosed copy of the Town and College program has followed me to the interior of Costa Rica. We were glad to know of your experiences hunting and also read with interest the account of your trip in the Brunswick Record.

We are having a wonderful time up here in the mountains where it is delightfully cool in contrast to the very hot climate we left in Panama. We will be in Cartago for three weeks and then the family will move on to San Jose, the capital. Cartago was completely destroyed by a severe earthquake in 1910 and we are told that 1500 people were killed at that time. The volcano, a day’s travel from here, is still active and on a clear day one can see the sulphur smoke rising up to a height of 200 feet. We are planning to visit the crater before we leave and I do hope we have a quake or an eruption to add to the excitement of our visit.

While the family will be in Cartago and San Jose most of the time I expect to go to the banana plantations in the lowlands to make a special study of the birds for the United Fruit Company.

We will leave Costa Rica January 7 via Cristobal and Haiti and arrive home about January 18.

Please remember me to the fellows.

I am sincerely,

Gross.

[54]
With The Alumni Bodies

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Association will be held at the University Club on the evening of January 25th. President Sills and President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be among the speakers.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

The meeting of the Club on December 2 was addressed by Albert T. Gould '08, who told of his eventful trip with Dr. Grenfell’s mission boat Maraval during the past summer. At the January meeting the speaker was Mr. Frank E. Windsor, chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, who gave a most interesting talk on “The Metropolitan Water System.” He was secured for the occasion through the efforts of Dr. C. L. Scamman ’09, Assistant Health Commissioner of Massachusetts.

HARTFORD ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held at the Hartford University Club on Thursday, January 26th. Willis G. Parsons ’23 is now serving as acting secretary of the Association.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The big gathering of the year at New York will take place on Friday, January 27th. President Sills and Acting Alumni Secretary Wilder will be on hand to represent the College.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

The annual Philadelphia meeting will be held this year at Girard College and an interesting program is being arranged by President John H. Halford ’07. President Sills is expected to be present.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

Dr. Henry L. Johnson, College Physician, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Club held on November 23rd, telling in an interesting way of the many new features which he has introduced at the College. William S. Linnell ’07 was chosen president for this year and Donald W. Philbrick ’17 was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The annual Bowdoin Night was observed on Saturday, January 21st, with many high school boys as guests. Professor Van Cleve represented the College and there was a fencing exhibition by two members of the varsity team.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

It is expected that the Association meeting for 1928 will be held on Saturday, January 28th, although no definite program has been received.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY

BOWDOIN CLUB

The annual meeting of the new year will be held on January 25th. Professor Stanley P. Chase ’05 will represent the College.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Association will be held in Augusta on March 3rd, but plans for the meeting have not yet been announced.
News From The Classes

1858
Moses Hooper has been practicing law for seventy years in Wisconsin. His present address is 615 Aljama Boulevard, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

1864
Secretary, Dr. Daniel F. Littlefield, Saco, Maine.

1867
Oren Cobb died on November 12, 1927.

1868
Nicholas Fessenden, for many years judge of probate in Aroostook County and secretary of state and member of the governor's staff under Frederick Robie, died in December at his home in Ft. Fairfield after an illness of a week. Mr. Fessenden was in his 81st year. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Sterling Fessenden of the class of 1896 and the Rev. Thomas W. Fessenden.

1869
Secretary, Thomas H. Eaton, 54 Central St., Manchester, Mass.

1872
Secretary, Jehiel S. Richards, Walnut Hill, Maine.

1873
Secretary, John F. Eliot, 19 Norwood Avenue, Winter Hill, Mass.

Augustus F. Moulton was on November 21st last appointed by Gov. Brewster to the position of State historian to succeed the late Major Henry S. Burrage, D.D. Mr. Moulton is well qualified for this position. For more than half a century he has written extensively upon the early history of Maine. His writings include a history of Portland, one on the early settlements of Scarboro, and one on the history of Maine from the Royalistic period of about 1630 to the time when Massachusetts annexed Maine, about 1691. His history of old Prout's Neck attracted wide attention at the end of its publication.

1874
Secretary, Rev. Charles J. Palmer, Lanesboro, Mass.

Ernest S. Hobbs and Edward O. Howard are in Florida for the winter.

1875
Secretary, Dr. Myles Standish, 256 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Albert G. Bowie died on February 8, 1927.

Judge Newland M. Pettingill died in December at Memphis, Missouri.
1888
Secretary, Dr. Horatio S. Card, 411 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

1889
Secretary, William M. Emery, Boston Transcript, Boston, Mass.
Dr. C. F. Curtis died on August 15th at Hermosa Beach, California.

1890
Secretary, Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Brunswick, Maine.
There is an interesting article concerning Joseph Pendleton, characterized as Dean of American football officials, in the sports section of the Boston Transcript for December 9, 1927. He has been handling games for thirty-five years and estimates that he has officiated in more than six hundred contests.

1891
Secretary, Henry S. Chapman, The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.
His classmates and friends will regret to learn that Dr. Ralph H. Hunt, of East Orange, N. J., is seriously ill in the hospital in Orange where he was operated on about four weeks ago. At last account he was reported as more comfortable and somewhat better.
C. V. Minott of Phippsburg, Maine, is in one of the suburbs of Boston for the winter. "Squire Goding," 626 Tremont Building, would probably know his address.
Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln, being temporarily unattached, is leaving early in February for Florida, and several other southern states. Any Bowdoin man whose trail he crosses is likely to be called on: Fore warned is fore armed. He does not want anything, and is collecting only specimens of interest to the Department of Zoology.

1892
Secretary, John C. Hull, Esq., Leominster, Mass.

1893
Secretary, Harry C. Fabyan, Esq., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

1894
Secretary, Prof. Henry E. Andrews, Brunswick, Maine.
Harry C. Boardman has for some years been manager of the New York Telephone Company. He lives at 28 West Bridge St., Oswego, N. Y.

1895
Secretary, Dr. Louis C. Hatch, 18 North High St., Bangor, Maine.
Herbert C. Dudley has been appointed by the Governor and his council as county attorney of Washington County to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former incumbent.
Fred L. Fessenden is a member of the firm of Baker and Fessenden, General Insurance, at 413 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Walter F. Haskell was last summer elected Mayor of Westbrook, Maine.
Hoyt A. Moore is vice-president of the Maine Society of New York whose recent twenty-fifth anniversary dinner was addressed by President Sills and Governor Brewster. John W. Frost '04 is secretary and treasurer of the Society and several Bowdoin men are numbered among its trustees.

1896
Secretary, John Clair Minot, Boston Herald, Boston, Mass.
Percy E. Barbour is secretary and treasurer of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America in New York.

Charles L. Curtis is principal of the high school in Groton, Mass.
"The Weekly Radio Book Talk" by John Clair Minot is now being given through station WEEI each Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M.

1897
Secretary, James E. Rhodes, 2nd., 700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Reuel Washburn Smith has been elected governor of the Mayflower Descendants of the State of Maine. Dr. Benjamin G. W. Cushman '91 was elected surgeon at the same time.

1898
Secretary, Clarence W. Proctor, Windham, Maine.
Former Governor Percival P. Baxter sailed for Europe last month to be gone until some time in March. He is spending most of his time in Russia and the Balkan states.

1899
Secretary, Roy L. Marston, Skowhegan, Maine.
Professor Arthur H. Nason, superintendent of the New York University Press, is well known as a master of typography and has more than once had his work represented among the fifty best books of the year.

On December 5th, 1927, Wallace H. White succeeded to the chairmanship of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, one of the major committees of the House of Representatives. This is the first major committee chairmanship to go to a Maine representative in over thirty years.

1900
1901
Secretary, Walter L. Sanborn, Lansdale, Pa.
Donald F. Snow has announced his candidacy for Congress.

1902
Secretary, Lyman A. Cousens, 101 Vaughan St., Portland, Maine.
On December 14th Governor Brewster nominated Edward S. Anthoine as reporter of decisions of the Supreme Judicial Court to succeed Freeman D. Dearth '87 whose term has expired.
Clifford Preston, who is an architect in New York and Paris, visited his old home in Farmington, Maine, late this fall.

1903
Secretary, Donald E. MacCormick, 8 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
The Class Reunion Committee met at Leon Walker's office on January 11 to discuss plans. A three-day program is planned, including a dance, a clambake, and a dinner. The class hopes to break all attendance records for the twenty-five year classes.
The Committee on the Gift to the College also met on January 11th. Letters will go out to all the class this month reporting on the plans and progress. The funds necessary for the plan adopted at a meeting on Alumni Day, 1926, are sufficiently assured for the Gift.

1904
Secretary, Eugene P. D. Hathaway, 1807 Newton St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
John W. Frost, lawyer, of New York, was recently elected a Director of the Washington Water Power Company, which is one of the important Public Utility Companies of the Northwest, and has financial offices in New York.
Prof. Howard C. Griffin, who has for some years been a member of the faculty of Carnegie Technical Schools at Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending this year in research work at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.
Samuel T. Dana took over his duties as Dean of the Forestry School at the University of Michigan this fall.
Arthur C. Shorey was made an officer of the National City Bank on its taking over the organization of the International Banking Corporation with which he has been connected.

1905
Secretary, Stanley P. Chase, Brunswick, Maine.
William J. Norton has made for himself a position among the leading men of the country in the field of social work and community organization. After a varied early experience in settlement work, reporting, lecturing, and municipal research, he became secretary of the Department of Charities and Corrections of the city of Cleveland. In 1913 he organized, in Cincinnati, the pioneer Community Chest; later he repeated the achievement in Detroit, and since 1917 has been secretary of the Detroit Community Fund. It is with this movement that his name is chiefly associated; but he has also held important emergency positions on flood relief and unemployment commissions; he has held lectureships at Michigan, Western Reserve, and other universities; and he has published numerous reports and magazine articles. Of these, perhaps the most important was his presidential address in 1925 to the National Conference of Social Work, printed in the Proceedings of that year under the caption "What is Social Work?" It attempts to outline for laymen a philosophic conception of the reason for the existence of the profession. Norton's first book, "The Cooperative Movement in Social Work," was published by Macmillan in 1927. A second book, still in preparation, covers the general theme of the social responsibilities of wealth. A slight article from his pen entitled "Social Work Grows Up" appears in the November Survey Graphic. In view of this impressive and multifarious accomplishment, it is pleasant to record that he refers, in a recent letter, to his "earnest attempt all these years to utilize Bowdoin's own spirit of service in a decidedly strenuous life of civic endeavor."

1906
Secretary, Robert T. Woodruff, Esq., 100 Broadway, New York City.
Melvin T. Copeland has recently published a third and revised edition of his Problems in Marketing, a case text book used at the Harvard Business School and in several other colleges and universities. He was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Association of National Advertisers held in New York last November and delivered papers at the meetings of the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association, both meeting in Washington during Christmas week.
Dr. Roland L. McKay has been nominated as medical examiner of Kennebec County with headquarters in Augusta, Maine.
Harold S. Stetson has recently been made the head of the combined Tokyo and Yokahama branches of the International Banking Corporation.
Charles F. Sweeney is an insurance agent in Fitchburg, Mass.
Chester C. Tuttle is chairman of the Committee on Education of the Maine State Grange.

1907
Secretary, Robert Cony, Augusta, Maine.
John S. Bradbury is a contractor in Tampa, Florida.

Rev. Leroy W. Coons, D.D., State Superintendent of Universalist Churches of Massachusetts, delivered the address of installation of the Universalist minister in Brunswick and also spoke at chapel on December 11th.

1908
Secretary, David T. Parker, 4249 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

1909
Secretary, Ernest H. Pottle, 60 Cumberland Ave., Perona, N. J.

Harold H. Burton has been elected a member of the Board of Education of East Cleveland, Ohio.

Hiram A. Morrell is on the editorial staff of the Santa Barbara Daily News at Santa Barbara, California.

Rev. Harry J. Newton, who has been pastor of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church of Lawrence, Mass., for over five years, has been called to Dwight Place Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn.

Verne A. Ranger died of pneumonia at Wales, Maine, on August 27th, 1927.

Harold M. Smith has recently joined the University Club of Boston.

Robert G. Stubbs and Miss Marion Brainerd, former assistant State Librarian and Secretary of the Maine Library Association, were married on December 9th in Augusta, Maine. They will live in Hallowell.


1910
Secretary, E. C. Matthews, Jr., Piscataqua Savings Bank, Portsmouth, N. H.

Burleigh Martin has definitely decided to enter the race for Kennebec County Senator on the Republican ticket. He has served three terms in the House of Representatives.

Ralph W. Smith has a music store in Hallowell, Me.

1911
Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield, Esq., 14 Wall St., New York City.

George S. Barton is with the Lewiston Journal in Lewiston, Maine.

Dr. John E. Cartland has moved from KIngfield to 117 Goff Street, Auburn, Maine.

Leon T. Conway is manager of the New York Buying Office of the S. S. Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

On January 11th Fred R. Lord was re-elected vice-president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Association at their meeting in Portland. L. D. Flynt '17 was re-elected secretary at the same time.

Andrew C. Swan is living in Brewer, Maine, and is chief warden under the Maine Fish and Game Commission.

1912
Secretary, William A. MacCormick, Y.M.C.A., Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

"Why Learn to Read?" by Professor Eugene F. Bradford is included in a pamphlet entitled "Educational Radiograms" issued by Syracuse University. These short addresses were delivered from Station WSYR in the summer of 1927 by members of the faculty of the summer school of Syracuse University.

John E. Crowley is with the Electric Installation Company at 516 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

Percy O. Dunn is running a greenhouse in Yarmouth, Maine.

Stephen W. Hughes has been nominated by Governor Brewster to be judge of the South Portland municipal court. He was city solicitor of South Portland for five years.

Harry A. Nickerson has a law office at 201 Devonshire Street, Boston.

George H. Stewart is with the H. W. Peabody Company at 28 Kiangse Road, Shanghai, China.

1913
Secretary, Luther G. Whittier, Farmington, Maine.

Secretary Whittier is preparing a class report which will be ready soon.

1914
Secretary, Alfred E. Gray, Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Henry A. Nichols is Western college agent for Houghton Mifflin Company with headquarters in Los Angeles, California.

1915
Secretary, Clifford T. Perkins, Copsecook Mill, Gardiner, Maine.

1916
Secretary, Dwight H. Sayward, Masonic Bldg., Portland, Maine.

Donald S. White has been made American Vice-Consul at Berlin, Germany. He was formerly in the United States consular service at Vienna.

1917
Secretary, Prof. Noel Little, Brunswick, Maine.

George E. Colbath is living in Claremont, California. He raises poultry and grows oranges.
Francis W. Jacob is teaching law at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Frank E. Noyes is road-showing a motion picture, "Men of Purpose," for the Veterans Film Service of New York City. He has been organizing the state of California for them and will return to the Pacific Coast at the conclusion of a month's vacation which he is passing in Topsham.

Hal S. White has had one of his poems published in Braithwaite's Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1927. He is teaching English at New York University.

1918

Secretary, Harlan L. Harrington, 15 Putnam St., Quincy, Mass.

Vernon Brown is the leader of the second violin section of the Portland Municipal Orchestra which gave a concert at Memorial Hall on January 17.

George H. Blake is studying at Harvard Graduate School.

Lloyd Colter is with the Sonora Phonograph Company in Saginaw, Michigan.

Franklin D. MacCormick has recently entered the employ of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company of Cambridge in their Treasury Department.

Dr. Ulric J. Renaud is living in Avon, Mass., and has an office in Brockton.

Edward S. C. Smith has been professor of Geology at Union College for the past three years.

Lester F. Wallace is the newly appointed chairman of the City Council of Portland, Maine.

Manfred Warren will assume his new position as principal of the High School in Lexington, Mass., on Monday, February 20th.

1919

Secretary, Donald S. Higgins, 78 Royal Rd., Bangor, Maine.

Lawrence H. Fernald has recently moved to Natick, Mass., where he is in the drug business.

Percy E. Graves and Arletta M. Brebaut were married on December 28th in Brunswick. They will live in Buffalo, N. Y.

1920

Secretary, Stanley M. Gordon, 208 West 5th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

William Sturgis is now in Boston as the New England Special Agent for the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company.

1921

Secretary, Samuel C. Buker, Walton Apartments, Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

Kenneth Boardman left Boston the first of January for a month's trip in the South.

Alonzo B. Holmes is captain of the National Guard company which was called out last month to assist in the capture of Raymond Petit, the Brunswick maniac now awaiting trial for murder.

Dr. Arch Morrell is a resident physician at the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Percy D. Wilkins is assistant professor of Mathematics at Bates College.

1922

Secretary, Carroll S. Towle, 40 Wall St., New Haven, Conn.

William W. Alexander is now with the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company at 43 Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

William D. Littlefield is doing chemical laboratory work in West Springfield, Mass.

Henry H. Merry, Jr., is now located at 2616 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1923

Secretary, Philip S. Wilder, Brunswick, Maine.

We are sorry to report the death of Dorothy L. Allen, wife of Lawrence C. Allen. Their son, Frank, will be a year old in February.

Pierce U. Clark is manager of the New Britain Club at New Britain, Conn.

Emerson Hunt has been writing special signed articles on the S-4 submarine disaster for the Boston Herald.

Geoffrey T. Mason, president of the class, is studying in Germany. He announces the birth of Helen Watson Mason, his second daughter, on August 13th. He will return to America in time for the fifth reunion of the class.

Lewis H. Ross is in the furniture business in Manchester, N. H.

George Stetson is resident sales manager for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Portland, Maine.

George H. Quinby is with the University Theater at New Haven, Conn. He is a graduate student and actor.

Victor Whitman is at Palm Beach this winter and is writing short stories for a number of magazines.

1924

Secretary, Clarence Rouillard, 34 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.

Lawrence Blatchford and Miss Elizabeth H. Baker were married at New Bedford, Mass., on December 31st, 1927. Lawrence's brother, Huntington, of the class of 1929, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Blatchford will live at 32 West 93rd Street, New York.

George Tobey Davis is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia at his home in
Overbrook, Pa. He hopes to be back with his classes at Episcopal Academy for the opening of the second semester.

Theodore Gonya has opened a law office at 508 Union Mutual Building, Portland, Maine.

George E. Hill is associated with Harry L. Cram in the practice of law at 102 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

The engagement of Clarence D. Rouillard to Miss Harriet Page Lane of Cambridge was announced in December. Clarence writes that he has been re-appointed to his present position at Amherst College for next year.

William Rowe was admitted to practice in the Pennsylvania courts on December 30, 1927.

Harold R. Worsnop is assistant to the president of Sheffield Farms, Inc., 524 W. 57th Street, New York.

1925

Secretary, William Gulliver, 47 West St., Portland, Maine.

Clayton Adams is with Little, Brown & Co. as a salesman in the educational book department.

Gordon E. Armstrong is studying music at Harvard. Last year he attended the New England Conservatory of Music and played in an orchestra at the Chateau in Boston.

James Berry has been transferred from Lansing, Michigan, to Detroit. He is a salesman for General Motors Company.

Albert F. Cran dall and Miss Dorothy Brown were married at Hudson, Mass., on September 3rd, 1927. They are living in Providence.

Carl Dunham is at present teaching at Morse High School, Bath, Maine. He intends to return to medical school later.

The engagement of Harold F. Eastman and Miss Alys M. Hawley has recently been announced.

Thomas Fasso was recently elected alderman in New Rochelle, N. Y. He is combining the duties of that office with attendance at Columbia Law School.

Robert Foster and Samuel Williams are with the Actna Life Insurance Co., in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garland announce the arrival of Virginia Garland on January 11, 1928. This is their second daughter.

William C. Holway is the Michigan representative of L. G. Balfour Company, fraternity jewelers. He was married to Miss Marjorie Sterling on May 29, 1926.

Harold R. Johnson and Miss Priscilla Robinson were married on September 17th, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips H. Lord have a daughter, Jean, born September 28, 1927.

Barrett C. Nichols has recently joined the University Club of Boston.

Joseph M. Odiorne and Miss Elizabeth Damon were married on April 8th, 1927.

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., and Miss Helen Nichols of Portland have recently announced their engagement. Tolman is an accountant with Haskins and Sells at 39th Street, New York.

George Wood is teaching mathematics and assisting with athletics at St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island.

A class history of 1925 has been published and all members who have not as yet obtained a copy may do so by writing to the class secretary.

1926

Secretary, Albert Abrahamson, 521 Furnald Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

Howard M. Chute died on January 1st following an operation for appendicitis.

Ashley T. Day is teaching at St. George's School, Newport, R. I.

E. Lee Goldsborough, Jr., is studying architecture at the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts.

Edmund N. McClosky is teaching French at the DeWitt Clinton School in Newton, Mass. He is also singing in the choir of one of the Unitarian churches in Boston.

Carleton Nelson is working in R. H. Macy's department store in New York City.

Kenneth Pond is selling Cadillac Fleetwood Imperials and LaSalle Sport Phaetons in Cleveland, Ohio.

1927

Secretary, George M. Cutter, 33 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass.

Donald A. Brown is teaching in the State Normal School at Keene, N. H.

George J. Adams will assist in the French Department during the second semester.

Albert Ecke under the name of Albert Van Dekker is playing in Eugene O'Neill's play, "Marco Millions," at the Theatre Guild in New York. He has been with Walter Hampden this fall until starting rehearsals for this play. Ecke and Alden Sawyer both expect to be with the "Jitney Players" next summer.

Spike MacCormick has received the following message from Peking, China: "There is a small Bowdoin and D.U. reunion here tonight composed of C. P. Chin and C. H. Fong. We greet you most kindly." It was dated November 6, 1927.

W. G. Kellett's play, "Scene from the Private Life of Helen of Troy," was one of those given by the Masque and Gown at Christmas time.
Bowdoin Alumni Council

Term expires in 1928

ROLAND EUGENE CLARK, A.B., LL.B., President
Fidelity Trust Co., Portland, Maine
PHILLIPS KIMBALL, A.B.
4300 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
FRANCIS SMITH DANE, A.B.
1 Bennington Road, Lexington, Mass.
THOMAS VINCENT DOHERTY, A.B.
Houlton, Maine
PHILIP SAWYER WILDER, B.S., Acting Secretary
Brunswick, Maine

Term expires in 1929

EUGENE LESLIE BODGE, A.B., LL.B.
120 Exchange St., Portland, Maine
WALTER MARTIN SANBORN, A.B.
Augusta, Maine
JOHN WILLIAM LEYDON, A.B.
5230 Schuyler St., Germantown, Pa.
CEDRIC RUSSELL CROWELL, A.B.
Litchfield Rd., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.

Term expires in 1930

LYMAN ABBOTT COUSENS, A.M.
101 Vaughan St., Portland, Maine
PROF. ROBERT DEVORE LEIGH, A.M.
Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
THOMAS LEWIS PIERCE, A.M.
Box 1466, Providence, R. I.
STEPHEN EMERSON YOUNG, A.B., LL.B.
53 State St., Boston, Mass.
HON. FRANK GEORGE FARRINGTON, A.B., LL.B., from the Boards
219 Water St., Augusta, Maine
PROF. MARSHALL PERLEY CRAM, Ph.D., from the Faculty
89 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine
AUSTIN HARBUTT MacCORMICK, A.M., Secretary
76 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine
WASSOOKEAG

A
School Camp
for
Young Men

STAFF OF NINE FOR
THIRTY OLDER BOYS

PROGRAM ARRANGED
FOR PREPARATION FOR
BOWDOIN ON ONE OR TWO
SEASON SCHEDULES

ON THE STAFF FROM BOWDOIN:

Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director
Formerly of the Faculty of History and Political Science at Cornell University and Bowdoin College.

Dr. Edward S. Hammond
Present Head of the Department of Mathematics at Bowdoin College.

Charles E. Berry, A.B., Bowdoin
On the Faculty at Brewster Academy and Formerly an Assistant at Bowdoin College.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:
Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director
Moosehorn Lodge
Dexter, Maine.

OVER FIFTY PER-CENT of Wassookeng Students prepare for Bowdoin.
NO WASSOOKEAG GRADUATE has failed at the Bowdoin Midyear or June Review of classes.

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Contents for March 1928

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Alumni by Elective Process

A maker of phrases revealed more than a facility in the use of words when to an old saw, “Bring up your children in the way they should go,” he added: “And go that way yourself.”

This obviously has no application to the “nurturer of men.” Bowdoin, within the memory of the present observer, has done well by her sons, and continues to blaze before them ever brighter beacons of devotion and enthusiasm by which they may chart their course through life. The application, if any there be, must be for the sons of Bowdoin. Why is it that one alumnus, forty years out of college, denounces the postmaster-general if his Orient is a day late, and another whose son is to enter college in the fall has to threaten to withhold all financial assistance if the youth does not choose to go to Bowdoin?

Neither of the foregoing suggestions is a product of the imagination. We prized above everything else during our hallroom days the interested friendship of an alumnus thirty years our senior. This graduate kept in touch with his college, always, and enriched his own life and the lives of hundreds of others by the contagion of his enthusiasm and loyalty. We have written about him before, the last time not long after his death fifteen years ago. Something of the old story may be of value to recent generations of Bowdoin men.

He had the fortune to be a member of a class conspicuous for its devotion to the college. The members of that class appeared to feel themselves fortunate to have him among their number. We recall the generous hospitality of his welcome to young alumni beginning their life work in the metropolis. And his “follow through,” to those young bachelors of arts or science in their transition period, was a thing of beauty and joy forever. He had taken hold, he hung on, and he never let go. The infrequent visits of Bowdoin organizations — athletic teams, musical clubs, debating teams — were events which inspired him to be first the host and then a camp follower. He kept the schedules handy and on Saturday evenings during athletic seasons would call a newspaper friend who had early access to the proofs of the sports department.

“How did Bowdoin come out today?” The answer produced jubilation or depression which few undergraduates might equal. The annual dinner of his alumni association always stimulated him to intensive activity. A few days before the occasion, having scanned the list of acceptances, he would make the roundup of delinquents his first order of business.

His method of operation deserves a paragraph by itself. How he would plead and perspire at the telephone. His sales talk was a masterpiece. He would coax and cajole, and if in the end he failed to con-
vince, and was not himself convinced of the validity of the excuses offered, with what fine scorn he would dismiss the delinquent. The last word which preceded the clatter of receiver on hook (and this surely deserves a separate paragraph) was:

"You're a hell of a Bowdoin man!"

He lived to see his younger son complete his course at Brunswick, whither he had gone from a preparatory school from which Bowdoin draws seldom. At least one classmate went with the young man, showing that it is just as reasonable for the son of a Bowdoin alumnus to take his cronies to Bowdoin with him as to go elsewhere with them.

When this graduate of whom we have been speaking died he was mourned universally by Bowdoin men, because he was known personally by so many of them. The association of which he was a member gave unusual prominence at its next annual meeting to a tribute to him.

Nothing would give greater pleasure to us than to record that in all the activities of his life this alumnus was as successful as he was in the business of being a Bowdoin man. We do not feel, however, that such difficulties as he experienced would have been alleviated by a lighter emphasis in later life on the enthusiasm which four years in Brunswick had created in him. We are even more convinced that the following narrative — drawn like all that has gone before, from personal observation — has its application to the life of the alumnus who is the inspiration of these lines.

A man, born into a family of social and financial standing, had gone through his inheritance and in his later years lived on the meagre earnings of hard and uncongenial employment. After the day's work a sweet pipe and a good book gave complete satisfaction. What might have been apparently concerned him not at all. Occasionally some friend, learning of the past, would inquire if he ever had any regrets, to which his invariable reply was: "They can't take away the good times I have had."

Our alumnus, we venture, never regretted the extravagance of his faith in the institution he loved so well, nor, going this way again, would abate one iota the manifestation of his "heartfelt emotion and deathless devotion."

Bowdoin giveth, but Bowdoin does not take away. No alumnus can lose Bowdoin except by his own voluntary choice.

W. M. P. '04.

**VOCATIONAL DAY**

**A REAL SUCCESS**

Vocational Day was observed at the College on Wednesday, February 8th, with an average attendance of about fifty students at each of the talks. Ralph G. Webber '06 of Augusta spoke on "Advertising," Principal Everett V. Perkins of Cony High School, Augusta, on "Secondary School Teaching," Col. Francis H. Farnum of the Central Maine Power Company on "Public Utilities," Frank C. Evans '10, personnel manager of the DuPont Company, on "The Chemical Industries," Former Bank Commissioner Fred F. Lawrence of Portland on "Banking," and Edward Humphrey '17 of the Portland Press Herald on "Newspaper Work."

Dr. Frank A. Smith '12, who was expected to speak on "Medicine," was delayed by an accident to his automobile and his place was taken by Dr. Henry L. Johnson '07, the College Physician. Hon. William S. Linnell '07 was unable to reach Brunswick for his talk on "Public Life," and Hon. Frank G. Farrington '94 of Augusta discussed this topic as well as that of "The Law." The program was carried on under the direction of Walter M. Sanborn '05, chairman of the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council.
Another Bowdoin Peary Goes North

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM

In the summer of 1926 Robert E. Peary, Jr., Bowdoin '25, went north with our expedition to Greenland, and again in 1927 he was with us on the Baffin Island expedition. It is peculiarly appropriate that Peary's initial Arctic experiences should be

Robert E. Peary, Jr. '25

on a vessel commanded by his father's old skipper, Capt. Bob Bartlett. Bartlett was Captain of the Roosevelt in 1909 when the North Pole was won by Admiral Peary, and he himself has been further north on his own hind feet than any man living, having been with the Admiral's last party at the top of the world.

Peary was chief engineer of the Morrissey, she herself being the two-masted down east fishing vessel owned by Bartlett, thoroughly re-equipped for Arctic exploration. After graduating from Bowdoin, Peary took up a special engineering course at Lehigh University.

In all, the Morrissey, during Peary's voyaging, has covered over 16,000 miles. The first expedition started from New York, reaching far north Greenland. The 1927 expedition was to the unknown coast of western Baffin Island, just north of Hudson Strait. The major geographical accomplishment was the elimination of more than 5,000 square miles of land which has hitherto been shown on Admiralty charts as a part of southwestern Baffin Island.

Peary is now on his way around the world, having shipped as an able seaman in the fo'castle of a freight steamer.

It is particularly fitting that Mr. George Palmer Putnam should contribute the article which appears above, because his grandfather, whose name he bears, was an honorary graduate of Bowdoin in 1853, and his uncle, George H. Putnam, was also given an honorary A.M. in 1894.

Robert C. Clothier of the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., and well known as a vocational advisor to college students, was at Bowdoin during the week of February 6th to assist seniors in making decisions concerning their life work.

The Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship has been awarded to Hayward H. Coburn of Rangeley, and the Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship to Robert Ford Cressey of Beverly, Mass.

A large class of Brunswick business and professional men are using the swimming pool on Monday evenings under the supervision of D. D. Lancaster '27.
DR. ROBERT DEVORE LEIGH '14
PRESIDENT OF BENNINGTON COLLEGE
Dr. Robert Devore Leigh and Bennington College

ALFRED E. GRAY '14

College president at thirty-seven, two years before the fifteenth anniversary of his graduation from college, such is the signal honor that has come to Dr. Robert Devore Leigh, Bowdoin 1914, who is now Hepburn Professor of Government at Williams College. Announcement was made in January of Dr. Leigh's appointment as the first president of Bennington College, a new college for women at Old Bennington, Vermont. He is one of the youngest men holding a full professorship in an American college, and it is said he is now the youngest college president in the country. There is nation-wide interest in this newest of the New England colleges and in the career of the man who is to be its first president.

Bennington College

England gave the world the amazing experiment in secondary education of Sander-son and Oundle; this country supplied a bold experiment in progressive education in the field of advanced vocational training when Antioch College was established. Both these schools have developed far beyond the experimental stage, having demonstrated the soundness of the progressive methods of their founders. Shall we not soon have to add to these two great experiments in education, a third, namely, Bennington College? From his knowledge of the aims of the people who are founding Bennington, and from his intimate acquaintance with the astonishing career of the man who is to be the leader of the work at the new college, the present writer would answer unqualifiedly, Yes.

The plan for the new college took root in the summer of 1923 when a group interested in the higher education of women held a conference at Bennington, Vermont. Later, in 1924, after a meeting in New York City of some five hundred educators and representative men and women, a charter was secured and a board of trustees formed for a liberal arts college for women at Bennington. The prospectus issued by the new board gives some interesting facts in regard to the selection and guidance of students, the curriculum, the faculty, the trustees, the plant, and the finances of the college.

Both in the admission and in the guidance of the students after admission the object will be "to spot and to develop excellence." The school record of the student will be studied for evidence of special aptitude. Supplementary conferences will be held at which the director of admissions will meet the applicant, her parents, or some of her teachers. An effort will be made to seek out the best, to discover those who have maturity, initiative, independence and stirring ambitions. As the student will be treated as an individual with her own personal tastes, interests and capabilities, the enrollment will be limited to five hundred.

In regard to the curriculum, the first two years will be devoted to orientation courses, to general study and the discovery of special aptitudes. Concentration upon fields of special interests will come the last two years, when the instruction will take on the informal character of honor courses, with tutorial and small group work and guided and independent reading. The faculty who are to direct this work are to have "above all, the progressive zeal of whole-
hearted believers in the standards and methods of modern education." In return, they will receive a maximum salary of $7,000 a year.

Contrary to the prevailing habit of managing colleges in New England, where usually the trustees, few in number, often related by blood or marriage, sometimes members even of the same social clubs, are elected for life, a policy of a revolving board has been adopted to permit the constant introduction of new blood, new energy, and new ideas. The tendency to leave everything in the management of a college to the judgment of a few who have served long, and sometimes well, admirable as it is in many respects, is often carried to ridiculous extremes in certain activities closely connected with the actual administration of a college. At a recent fraternity reunion held at Commencement-time, the presiding officer stated that he had been present as alumni secretary at every reunion during the previous twenty years, and he rather naively promised that, having just been elected president, he would be on hand for the next twenty annual meetings as presiding officer!

The board of trustees plans to erect no monumental buildings; utility rather than elaborateness will be the basis of the architectural scheme. It is planned to build a group of buildings that will not only meet, as far as possible, changing conditions, but also be worthy of the beautiful surroundings of Bennington. Already the college has been given a building site at the foot of the Taconic range, and residents of Vermont have pledged $672,000, conditional upon the completion of a minimum of $2,500,000 by October 1, 1928. The proposed financial policy of the college will awaken interest. The annual expenses will be largely met by tuition fees. Scholarships, however, will be established in order to prevent the restriction of students to one economic group. Simple living arrangements will do much to lessen the expense of an education at Bennington.

In general, the purpose of the college, to quote from the important pronouncement of the board, which may some day be looked upon as one of the Famous Prefaces in educational history, is "to enable a large number of promising young women to receive a liberal arts education . . . It is hoped that the departure at Bennington may do for the American college and especially for the women's college, what the founding of Johns Hopkins did for the American university, by setting a new standard for the curriculum, a new attitude toward teaching, and a new example in financing through student fees rather than through the sacrifices of alumnae, faculty, and public benefactors."

The President

Robert Devore Leigh was born in Nelson, Nebraska, September 13, 1890. He comes from New England stock; on his mother's side there has been a long line of ministers and teachers, including James Thompson, pioneer in manual training and the first President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Mark Hopkins, the President of Williams College. Dr. Leigh attended schools in Radcliffe, Iowa, and in Seattle, Washington, which has been his home most of his life. He received the degree of A.B. at Bowdoin in 1914, being the only summa cum laude in his class. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma fraternities, and of the Friars and Ibis, the honor societies of his day. He was active in many sides of undergraduate work, being president of the Student Council, manager of the football team, president of the dramatic society, intercollegiate debater, editor-in-chief of the Orient, and a member of the editorial boards of the literary and other publications. He won various prizes for writing, speaking, and class standing. The
record of Bob Leigh in the 1914 Bugle had this rather prophetic announcement of his present job:

"Perhaps he hath great, great projects in his mind,
To build a college, or to found a race."

As the holder of the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship he studied history, the psychology of education, and political science at Columbia, where he received the degree of A.M. in 1915.

Dr. Leigh then spent three important and fruitful years at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, where he was instructor, and later, assistant professor of government. This college, founded in 1911, has been one of the leading institutions for progressive experiments in higher education. Dr. Leigh took an active part in the life of the institution, being at one time chairman of the Student Affairs Committee which had functions equivalent to those of a dean. He was also active in civic affairs, serving on committees in the city and state, in particular, on the Advisory Consolidation Committee of the Oregon Legislature.

During the American participation in the World War, Dr. Leigh was at Washington as assistant educational director of the social hygiene division of the Public Health Service, assisting in the development of the educational campaign in social hygiene. From 1919 to 1920 he was Gilder Fellow at Columbia; he received his degree of Ph.D. from that university in 1927. He also studied at the Harvard Summer School, and at the New School of Social Research. He was elected to the board of directors of that institution. From 1920 to 1922 Dr. Leigh taught at Columbia, where he assisted in the organization of the course in contemporary civilization and was chosen assistant to the Dean in 1922. He was also head of the government instruction at Barnard College. In 1922 he was appointed first Hepburn Professor of Government at Williams College, where he has taken an active part in the reorganization of the work of the freshman year and participated in the experiment with the honors system and in the expansion of the social sciences in that institution. In 1927 he was chosen by the students as the first arbiter of the interfraternity agreement. Dr. Leigh has also taught at the summer sessions of the University of Washington and Syracuse University. He is a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council and of the Advisory Editorial Board of the "Bowdoin Alumnus."

Dr. Leigh’s special fields of interest are psychology and politics, public opinion, and public administration. He was leader of Round Tables on these subjects at the sessions of the American Political Science Association in 1925 and 1927. His recent book, "Federal Health Administration in the United States," has brought forth favorable comment both in this country and abroad. Professor Phillips Bradley of Amherst College writes: "He has set a high mark for future studies with the same dynamic perspective, and made one of the few really significant essays towards the understanding and interpretation of our administrative machinery."

Dr. Leigh is married and has two daughters. Mrs. Leigh is a graduate of Columbia and Teachers College, where she studied English literature and education. She received the degree of A.M. from Columbia in 1915. She has taught at the Bennett School, Reed College, and has been active in the League of Women Voters in Berkshire County. She is now serving as a member of the Williamstown School Committee.

Bennington College will probably open in the fall of 1930. Of course, those who will be engaged in this educational experiment under the leadership of President Leigh, will have to meet the arguments and the resistance, both passive and active, of those
who may be called the reactionary school. No doubt certain gentlemen, to show their contempt for the new ideas at Bennington, will label them "half-baked." Furthermore, it will be necessary to guard against a too sweeping condemnation of traditions. On the other hand, it is true, as some one has said: "Almost all alumni influence tends toward extending and strengthening the dead hand of tradition and obscurantism . . . Not enough alumni who see their relation to the college in anything else than attendance at the unspeakably stupid alumni banquets and support of the "teams" have appreciated the fact that they could be a power as alumni if they spoke out more often and perhaps spoke in unison at times." It is the sincere wish of those who will watch with sympathetic eye the work at Bennington, that the first fine fervor kindled at the start may continue unabated.

By establishing at Bowdoin College a memorial to her late husband, Mrs. William J. Curtis has assured permanent preservation in material form of memory of his deep interest in his alma mater. Mr. Curtis' career includes no passage better illustrative of his fine intellectual and moral qualities than that which records his service on the finance committee of Bowdoin, as a member of which he worked out plans for administration of its property which other endowed institutions of learning have been glad to adapt to meet their own needs. This is an accomplishment better understood by educational executives than it is popularly, but its benefits are bestowed eventually on the public.—New York Sun.

Lowell Thomas, distinguished author of "With Lawrence in Arabia" and "Luckner, the Sea Devil," delivered an excellent illustrated lecture on the former topic at the College on March 7th.

LITTLE ’17 WINS GUGGENHEIM AWARD

A new honor has come to Bowdoin in the recent award to Noel C. Little '17, Professor of Physics, of a fellowship for advanced study abroad from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. These fellowships are available for students in all fields of endeavor and normally provide a stipend of $2,500 for a year's work. About fifty are awarded annually.

Professor Little's project will be "the determination of thermo-magnetic properties of gaseous molecules by a new method of convective flow with a view to the study of their structure and spacial quantization, principally with Professor W. Gerlach at Tubingen, Germany." He will be on sabbatical leave from the College next year and in this way will be enabled to devote the entire time to this work.

Professor Little is well known as the son of Professor George Thomas Little of the Class of 1877, for many years librarian of Bowdoin, and has himself been a member of the faculty since 1919. He has recently prepared a Textbook of College Physics which is now being published by Charles Scribner's Sons of New York.

The Student Council Cup for highest scholastic standing during the first semester was won by Zeta Psi, this being the third time that fraternity has been awarded the cup.

The Bowdoin Winter Sports team participated in the annual winter carnival at Dartmouth in February.
New Union Making Rapid Progress

The cornerstone for the new Bowdoin Union Building was laid on Monday, February 27th, by President Sills. There was no elaborate ceremony but President Sills in a brief address spoke of the great debt which Bowdoin owes to Mr. Moulton, "one of the College's most loyal graduates," and dedicated the building to friendship. George F. Cary '88 and Harold Lee Berry '01 of Portland were present as representatives of the Building Committee.

The sealed copper box beneath the stone was filled with material of current life, including three letters written by members of the senior class and addressed to the undergraduates who shall be in College when the box is finally opened. A full list of the contents of the box has already appeared in the Orient for February 29th.

Work on the building is now progressing very rapidly, with the brick work well above the windows of the first floor. The accompanying illustration was taken on Monday, March 12th, and shows clearly the progress to that time.

Although entire control of the building will remain in the hands of the Building Committee until it has been formally accepted by the College, a committee of the faculty has been chosen to cooperate in making plans for its use. It has not yet been decided whether or not provision will be made for a store and a barber shop and such matters as this, which will necessitate provision for administration after the opening of the Union, will be considered jointly by the two committees.

The Commencement Activities Committee of the Alumni Council met in Portland with President Roland E. Clark '01 and Acting Alumni Secretary Wilder on Saturday, March 17th. Thomas V. Doherty '95 of Houlton is chairman of this group and the other members are Hon. Frank G. Farrington '94 of Augusta, Francis S. Dane '96 of Boston, and Thomas L. Pierce '98 of Providence, R. I., who was unable to be present. Plans for Commencement Wednesday were outlined, and it is expected that a large tent will be procured as headquarters for the Class of 1794.

The biennial alumni address list will be published in March and will contain addresses for all former students and for graduates of the Maine Medical School in addition to the academic graduates.
Etah and Beyond

A Review by ALBERT T. GOULD '08

Anything from the pen of Donald MacMillan has a particular interest for Bowdoin men. Those who have read his "Four Years in the White North"—and anyone who has not has missed a fascinating story of Arctic adventure—must have wished MacMillan had more time to devote to writing. Few have had his wealth of experience and knowledge, keen observation, and gift of vivid expression. His narrative, clear, direct, and rapid, carries the reader forward from adventure to adventure with sustained interest. There is never a word too many, nor one too few. He has the rare faculty of making others see, as though themselves present, the stirring scenes in which so much of his own life has been passed.

MacMillan's latest book, "Etah and Beyond, or Life Within Twelve Degrees of the Pole,"* deals with a voyage to the far North of the staunch little schooner which bears the name of the College and which has made Bowdoin a familiar name among the people of Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland and Baffin Land. It is the narrative of MacMillan's 1923-1924 expedition to northern Greenland and Ellesmere Land, which is in itself an achievement of which the College may well be proud. The story of that expedition and MacMillan's earlier book are the best, as well as the most interesting.

MacMillan's voyage to Greenland (where the Bowdoin was frozen in for three hundred and twenty days at Refuge Harbor, north of Etah), with the scientific work there undertaken (including the securing of valuable data regarding terrestrial magnetism, glacial action, and many other matters of scientific interest), and with a sledge trip across Smith Sound to Ellesmere Land to place a tablet at the site of Greely's camp, on which tragic spot all but seven of Greely's party died of starvation in 1883-4.

The book also contains a fund of information about former Arctic explorers; about the life of the northernmost people in the world,—the Smith Sound Eskimos,—their legends, history and habits; about

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*Etah and Beyond, by Donald B. MacMillan; Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1927. $5.00.
animal and plant life near the North Pole; and about many other matters of interest that came under the eye of this keen observer of men and things. The book is absorbing, as well as instructive, and has the great advantage of being sincere and candid. Truth is never sacrificed for effect. Quite unconsciously, MacMillan's sterling integrity is manifested throughout the book.

It is a very human document, worthy of a permanent place in literature. It is also a vivid picture of Arctic life. Of adventure there is good measure: encounters with ice, striking bottom in Smith Sound with fog and storm approaching, exciting walrus hunts, sledging through a narrow pass between a solid rock wall and the cracking side of a glacier that was about to fall and fill the pass, photographing charging musk-oxen at close range, and many other similar experiences.

Though fully aware of its perils, MacMillan loves the sea with all the intensity of the old Norsemen (of whom he is a worthy successor), as may be seen by the following passage from "Etah and Beyond," concluding a description of a bad time among breaking ledges in foggy weather off the Greenland coast:

"It may seem strange to some that there is a zest in playing a game such as we were playing and had played so many times; but there certainly is no lack of interest when you test your eyes, your judgment, and your experience against such an adversary as Nature."

There are many passages in the book which one would like to quote; but space will admit only of the following, selected almost at random:

"The impressive grandeur of the (Greenland) coast exceeded even that of northern Labrador. We seemed and felt fairly microscopic as we crept along at the base of these great black sentinels of the North, the same that looked out upon the Norsemen nine hundred and forty-two years ago . . . There they will remain through the ages, pondering over the ambition of man."

The book is illustrated with photographs taken by MacMillan, and includes a picture done in lively style by an Eskimo artist who has displayed real talent. An appreciative foreword to the book by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor recounts an almost forgotten incident of MacMillan's early days when, by his prompt action and resourcefulness, he saved several persons from drowning.

With characteristic recognition of the services of others, MacMillan has dedicated his book to "My Good Friends who Helped me Build the Bowdoin and thus Made my Arctic Work Possible." At the head of this list should be placed the name of E. N. Goding '91, who conceived the happy idea of building the Bowdoin, and has always been one of MacMillan's most loyal friends.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, on reading "Etah and Beyond," remarked:

"Mac's book is very characteristic. His meticulous detail and honesty make it very valuable. He is generous to everyone and sees the best in everybody—that is why everyone loves him."

The book, as well as the author, deserves the approbation of the public. Never was a man more unspoiled by praise than this kindly, capable scientist-explorer, who, in the words of his Eskimo friend Panikpa, "heard of a new land far to the North, and rest was not his until he saw it."

In accordance with the change in policy of the Committee on Student Aid only 128 undergraduate scholarships were granted this year as compared with over 200 a year ago. The average scholarship, however, is about $50 larger than that of last year.

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Bowdoin Men at Harvard

WALTER F. WHITTIER '27

With a representation totaling fifty-four, Bowdoin can well lay claim to a position as a leading recruiting center for the numerous Harvard graduate schools. Of the smaller New England colleges, only Williams, with seventy-two, has more graduates studying at Cambridge. Amherst has one less than Bowdoin; and Wesleyan has thirty-one. Bates is the best represented of the three other Maine colleges, with a total of twenty-five; while twenty-one of Colby's and eighteen of the University of Maine's graduates are at present at Harvard. As far as the Bowdoin men are concerned, law and teaching appear to be the most popular lines of endeavor, as there are eighteen graduates of the College in the Law School, and sixteen in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. It is interesting to note, however, that the thirteen men at the Business School this year form the largest Bowdoin representation ever in attendance.

Bowdoin's claim to repute at the Harvard graduate schools is not, however, limited to quantity alone, for several of the men are distinguishing themselves in the quality of their work. Among the most outstanding of these is Nathan A. Cobb '26 who stands third in his class at the Law School. He is a member of the Harvard Law Review, the first Bowdoin man to gain such a distinction for a number of years. Paul A. Palmer '27, who graduated summa cum laude last June, and who is doing graduate work in history, completed his first semester of study with a high A average.

It is expected that at least five of the men studying at the school of Arts and Sciences will receive Masters' degrees this year. Harvard University scholarships are this year held by a number of Bowdoin men, Athern P. Daggett '25, Sven A. Baeckstrom '26, Nathan A. Cobb '26, Charles W. Morrill '27, John G. Reed '27, and Gifford Davis '27.

The increasing importance of the graduate school to men from the Liberal Arts college is well illustrated by the number of members of the class of 1927 who are at Harvard. Of the eighty-eight who received degrees last June, twenty, or slightly less than a quarter of the class, are studying at Cambridge. Twelve more are at other universities, making a total of more than a third who are doing graduate work.

As far as Harvard is concerned it is in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences that Bowdoin men have particularly distinguished themselves, as is well shown by the following statement of Dean George H. Chase, of that school.

"Graduates of Bowdoin have always been welcome in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and they have made an enviable record. It seems clear that the undergraduate course at Bowdoin fits men well for more advanced study. Certainly many Bowdoin graduates have obtained the higher degrees in the minimum of time allowed by the regulations of the Graduate school,—the best proof, if proof is needed, of the excellence of their undergraduate training. A casual survey, also, of our list of holders of higher degrees shows that
Bowdoin men have obtained important positions, and have distinguished themselves in them.

During the past twenty-five years nineteen graduates of the College have received Ph.D. degrees. They are Erik Achorn '17, Eugene F. Bradford '12, S. W. Chase '14, S. P. Chase '05, A. H. Cole '11, M. T. Copeland '06, E. C. Gage '14, L. M. Goodrich '20, C. E. Kellogg '11, S. E. Leavitt '08, N. C. Little '17, W. E. Lunt '04, S. O. Martin '03, E. P. Perkins '23, R. W. Pettengill '05, H. M. Varrell '97, P. F. Weatherill '16, L. C. Wyman '18, P. C. Young '18. Since 1920 Master of Arts degrees have been awarded to nineteen other graduates of the College.

A number of Bowdoin men are listed in the Harvard University Faculty. Edwin H. Hall '75 is senior professor of physics. Myles Standish '75 is Williams Professor of Ophthalmology, Emeritus, at the Medical School. Melvin T. Copeland '06 is Professor of marketing at the Business School. Arthur H. Cole '11 is assistant professor of economics. Kenneth S. Boardman '21 is a member of the Bureau of Business Research at the Business School. Edward B. Ham '22 is an instructor in Romance Languages.

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**CURTIS FAMILY ESTABLISHES PRIZE**

President Sills announced at chapel on Friday, March 2nd, the gift of $20,000 from Mrs. William J. Curtis of New York City and her children. The gift is for the purpose of establishing in memory of her husband, William J. Curtis '75, a prize to be known as the Bowdoin Prize. This prize will be awarded once in five years "to that graduate of the College or former student or member of the faculty at the time of the award who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution to any field of endeavor, such as literature, science, politics, religion, etc., recognition to be given for national and not merely local distinction." The first award of the prize will be made in 1933.

It is provided that a certain portion of the accumulated income be added to the principal until the prize award may equal in five years the sum of $10,000 and that thereafter the remainder of the income be used for the general purposes of the College. It is also provided that the committee of award shall consist of the presidents or acting presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

President Sills, in announcing the gift, pointed out that the prize in times past might well have been awarded to such graduates as Longfellow, Hawthorne, Melville W. Fuller, Thomas Brackett Reed, Robert E. Peary, and Edward Page Mitchell, or to such faculty members as Parker Cleaveland, George L. Goodale, Daniel R. Goodwin, President William DeWitt Hyde, Dudley A. Sargent, Thomas C. Upham, and George L. Vose.

Lydia A. Chadwick of Saco, an honorary graduate of Bowdoin in 1910, died at her winter home in North Carolina in February.
Alma Mater

Born 'neath the shadow of primeval pines,
On plain where now her halls of learning stand,
With torch aflame, like blazing sun she shines,
Diffusing light and culture o'er the land.
Of reputation high, she takes her place
In scope and thoroughness, among the best;
Not vainly boastful, but with modest grace,
Claims credit only that her works attest.
O Alma Mater that my soul reveres,
Like face beloved you seem on mental page!
Long may you flourish through the changing years,
Exalting truth and right from age to age.
Great deeds shall set, as jewels in your crown,
Exciting merit, honor and renown.

Charles Rowell '69.
Mystery of “Temple” Explosion Solved

Many of our older alumni will remember “The Temple,” that little brick building on the knoll behind the Chapel. It has had an interesting history but probably the most spectacular incident was its mysterious destruction in the fall of 1875 when a charge of explosive practically demolished it.

The quotation below is from a letter written by a member of the Class of 1877, who last June at his fiftieth reunion confessed his part in the conspiracy. It is unfortunate that the letter cannot be given in full but the section printed here is certainly a most interesting narrative.

“I presume it is now safe to tell how we went about it, since the statute of limitations protects us—if it applies to high crimes and misdemeanors. Anyhow, times have changed and Faculties have some regard for common decency, and the health and happiness of their students. We decided that the ‘Temple’ must be utterly destroyed, ruined beyond redemption, so we would blow it up. In a scrap-heap in the woods behind the dormitories we found a huge iron kettle that was built on the lines of a Dutch vreow, broad and squat, and of large capacity. Seeing it we exclaimed with one voice, ‘Behold the instrument of our vengeance!’

“We hid the kettle in a safe place, and during the summer vacation secured far from the projected crime the means for its deadly loading, powder, fuse, rope and plaster of Paris. Returning in the fall, we filled the kettle with powder—how much of it I don’t remember—and ran the fuse into it through the spout. We fastened the lid down with heavy wire and wrapped yards of rope about the whole thing, finally making it a big, solid white mass by dressing it with liquid plaster of Paris, which quickly hardened. In the silent hours of early morning, we lowered this engine of destruction into the center of the ‘Temple’s’ pit, lighted the 20-foot-long fuse and stole back to our virtuous beds.

“Nobody was more startled than we when a tremendous ‘boom’ shook the dormitories—nobody more amazed than we when it was found that the detested ‘Temple’ had been blown to bits.”
Forward be White

Kenneth A. Robinson

George Sumner.

Oh, the feathers of the white and the sun of the field, who can hear the great song of them and keep.
Oh, the feathers of the white but a moment from the fount where they born, their song as strong as the wind.

Do you hear the white roosting there in the dawn of the morn? Do you hear the wind blowing, the wind, the wind, the wind, blowing to the skies.

So we pray for Bowdoin and all. Such as four can never fall. Gather together us, men. We bow, we bow to Bowdoin.

As the wind of bow doth roll the roll the roll we rise with bow and back to bow and back, rolling to the bow. This shall make the bow rise high, the bow rise high, as the bow and back to bow and back to bow.
CHORUS.

You wound the white on through the fight
Solemn of hoar pewl and bright

Through stress and strain peril and pain
Burns to the end without a stain

Equal and true all ways to you
Sack son of Bow-doin will dare and So

Vict'ry fair sight later in sight Bow-doin will triumph Bow-yond the white
Athletic Finances from 1923 to 1927

MORGAN B. CUSHING, Associate Professor of Economics

Financial reconstruction has been popular since the War. Within a short space of time, the United States Government, Bowdoin College, and the Athletic Council of Bowdoin College reorganized their respective methods of controlling departmental expenditures. Reform was undertaken in each case for much the same reasons, and was achieved in much the same way, granted some slight differences in magnitude. The results of the Government's operations are public property; the Treasurer of the College publishes an annual report; but to date there has been no summary of the financial problems and progress of the Council. As the new procedure has now become standardized, and data for four years afford a sufficient basis of experience to make an analysis worth while, the following financial history is offered for the information of the alumni.

Prior to 1923, the fiscal conduct of each sport was entirely in the hands of its undergraduate manager. The Council's funds were loaned to the various managers to start the year, and in theory were repaid from the season's receipts. The success of the system depended upon the business sense of the individual manager. In many instances, the sport was conducted upon sound principles, and the advances from the Council were more than returned, with undisputed benefit to the manager in the form of business experience and training. But very often the responsibilities were too heavy for undergraduate shoulders; commitments for supplies and trips beyond the income in sight, desire to do the team handsomely in the way of equipment and travel accommodations, and failure to maintain sufficient records to keep the current position clear, all contributed to the dissipation of the funds advanced by the Council. Each manager had his own bank account and check book, and personally handled the issue and return of uniforms and equipment, the loss of which was an annual expense of considerable amount.

Further, the burden of detail carried by the managers was a very serious handicap in their college work. The necessity of handling and accounting for all funds, especially for a major sport, added greatly to the otherwise heavy duties of the manager, and almost inevitably meant negligence somewhere. The amount of detail work continually done at present by the central office of the Graduate Manager makes it a cause for wonder that the undergraduate managers could stay in college, let alone graduate in four years, and also helps to explain why the wastes of the system were so great. The funds of the Council gradually were exhausted, and an increasing amount of borrowing became necessary to carry on the sports programs. The system became unworkable through diffusion of responsibility.

The first step in the direction of reform was the appointment in 1922 of Professor Thomas Means to act as Graduate Manager. He exercised general supervision of the expenditures of the undergraduate managers, stopped the loss of equipment, and checked the financial retrogression. Upon his resignation in the spring of 1923, Mr. Lyman A. Cousens of Portland, a member of the Athletic Council, was appointed to the position.

That autumn the Council decided to take
the thoroughgoing step of abolishing the separate sport treasuries, and determined to pool all funds under the control of the Graduate Manager. In detail, this involved: first, expenditure only by authorization of the Graduate Manager in the form of a signed voucher; second, a single check book in his hands; third, maintenance of separate expense and revenue accounts for each sport; fourth, custody of athletic uniforms and equipment in a common stock-room, and their issue by the Graduate Manager only upon requisition from the coach or manager of the sport, and against a receipt signed by the student obtaining them; and finally, the preparation of a budget for each sport each year. The budget originates with the undergraduate manager in consultation with the coach and the committee of the Council for the sport in question; it is approved by the Graduate Manager, and then goes to the Council for its action. Later alterations in the expense items require the further consent of the Council.

These changes have left the undergraduate manager plenty to do in connection with the everyday conduct of his sport, the management of trips, and home games and meets. A special form for each home game or meet, and for each trip must be filled out by the manager to show itemized income and expense. The accumulation of these records has been of great assistance in the accurate budgeting of later seasons.

The basic material of this report will be found in the accompanying comparative balance sheets and summary income and expense statements for each college year. To start the new records, a simple balance sheet was set up as of September 1, 1923. Against $2,900 of notes outstanding, the Council had a small cash account as its only real asset. The policy was adopted of not capitalizing the equipment on hand, because of its negligible cash value. Each sport is obliged to buy annually the same amount of new equipment, that is, uniforms, shoes, balls, etc. It is not only much simpler to charge new equipment purchased to expense that season, but it also prevents undue optimism about the financial situation. So throughout, the Council has owned a considerable amount of equipment which does not appear on the balance sheet.

The year 1923-24 was one of experiment and economy. The new system had to be worked out in its details, and economy was essential to financial rehabilitation. There was a small loss on the total of the sports accounts, for which an expensive Southern baseball trip was largely responsible. Also, baseball carried that year a $2,000 charge for the salary of Coach Houser, which was reduced in 1924-25 to $1,500, when he was engaged for the entire year, and half of his salary was charged to a special Blanket Tax appropriation for mass athletics. The other sports all showed credit balances.

During the year, there was received an additional Blanket Tax appropriation of $1,000, and alumni contributions of $1,616.50 for the general use of the Council: This was the last time the alumni were solicited for contributions for athletics, with the exception of appeals for special purposes, such as the rebuilding of the wooden indoor track, and the annual gift of the New York alumni for the Southern baseball trip. In view of the need of the College for alumni support, the Council realizes its obligation to finance its sports programs without further solicitation of the graduates for current funds, and believes that this will be possible in the future.

In the year 1923-24, the Council embarked upon the project of providing its own bleachers. The old ones owned by the College were dangerous, insufficient in seating capacity, and expensive to erect. The purchase of the first lot of new bleachers cost $1,600. As these had considerable cash value, were productive of revenue, and
could not reasonably be charged against the year of purchase, they were capitalized on the accounts. In subsequent years, the construction of additional bleachers has brought the total seating capacity at Whittier Field up to nearly 7,000, including the grandstand. The cost of bleachers bought and constructed over the four-year period has been close to $6,000, against which total depreciation of nearly $2,000 has been charged to football. This investment has served to keep the cash position of the Council low, but has been necessary to accommodate the increasing attendance at football games, especially the Maine game, and is justified by the increase in revenue from football gate receipts.

It should be noted that the total sports revenue shown each college year includes the Blanket Tax appropriations for athletics. These in the aggregate have grown from $6,467 in 1923-24 to $8,137.50 in 1926-27. The increase has been due to the inclusion of the tax of $10 a semester in the College term bill of each student, and the growth of the student body. As a percentage of the total sports revenue, however, the Blanket Tax funds have remained fairly constant, falling from 28% in 1923-24 to 26% in 1926-27. In order to preserve the comparability of the revenue accounts from year to year, the amount of Blanket Tax funds credited to each sport has been kept nearly constant. Track has regularly received $2,500, baseball $2,100, and hockey from $400 to $600. Football has received $1,000 except in the years when the Maine game was here, when the amount was reduced, in 1924 to $625, and in 1926 to $900. Only in the case of football has the earned income (gate receipts and guaranties on trips, chiefly) covered the expense of the sport. The percentages of total earned income to total expense over the four-year period, for the major sports, are as follows: football, 111%; track, 38%; baseball, 45%; and hockey, 42%. If the salary of Coach Magee, which is paid by the College, were to be included in track expense, the ratio of earned income to expense would be 20%. The high degree of dependence of the athletic activities upon continued Blanket Tax support is evident.

In addition to the amounts above mentioned, since 1924-25 there has annually been a small appropriation of Blanket Tax funds toward the overhead expenses of the Council (office supplies and stationery, telephone, student assistance in the office and stockroom, interest on notes, postage, etc.).

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**COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS, 1923-1927**

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<tr>
<td>Medical supplies</td>
<td>2,775.76</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td>$3,754.79</td>
<td>$3,640.16</td>
<td>$4,358.31</td>
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<th>September 1925</th>
<th>September 1926</th>
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<td>1,596.16</td>
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<td>$3,300.00</td>
<td>$3,754.79</td>
<td>$3,640.16</td>
<td>$4,358.31</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[82]
amounts shown in the income statements are the overhead expenses in excess of these annual appropriations, which have varied from $315 to $400. The total cost of administration for the four years, including some expenses which might well have been distributed over the sports accounts, was $3,085, less than 3% of the total gross revenue. This satisfactory showing reflects the fact that much gratuitous service was performed in the first two years of the system by Mr. Cousens and his assistants, Prof. Cobb and Mr. Wm. B. Jacob. With the coming of Mr. Cates as athletic director and graduate manager in 1925, the College assumed the major part of his salary, and football the remainder in his capacity as coach, which arrangement continues with Mr. Morrell. The Council has never been burdened with expense for management.

The year 1924-25 witnessed a credit balance for every sport, and a substantial profit from football, with the Maine game in Brunswick. The showing of baseball was improved by the reduction of salary expense by $500, and by the gate receipts of the Commencement game with Bates. At the end of the year all notes had been paid off, and nearly $2,000 more had been invested in bleachers. The original balance sheet deficit of $2,775.76 had been turned into a surplus of $3,281.08 in two years. During this period, Mr. Cousens came to Brunswick three or four times every week, and the financial improvement shown is to be credited to his sagacity and untiring effort.

Football, track, and baseball all showed losses for the year 1925-26, and the net result was a debit to surplus which reduced that account one-half. To meet the excess of cash outgo, it was necessary before the end of the year to borrow $2,000.

The football loss was almost entirely attributable to a change in the method of handling the receipts of the Maine game, played that year in Orono. The previous arrangement called for the payment to the visiting team of fifty cents for every paid admission to the game. This procedure apparently necessitated provision by the visitors of a corps of ticket takers to obtain their share of the receipts. At least such was the practice! With the 1925 game, there was substituted a flat guaranty of $1,000 for the visiting team, which is probably more beneficial to Bowdoin in the long run, to say nothing of its being conducive to better feeling. A similar contract was adopted with Colby, with the guaranty set at $500, but this saving did not offset the loss of revenue from the Maine game. In 1923 we received upwards of $2,500 from the Orono game; in 1925 only $1,000. With the fall of 1926, we entered into a like agreement with Bates, the guaranty being $750.

The action of the College in assuming a large portion of Mr. Cates' salary as athletic director permitted the Council to secure Mr. M. E. Morrell as assistant football coach and assistant graduate manager. Also Mr. G. T. Mason was employed as freshman football coach during the fall of 1925. As a result of these expansions of staff, the salary charge to football only increased $100.

The baseball loss in 1926 was due to a $600 drop in gate receipts, to an increase in the salary charge for coaching to $2,000, the same figure as in 1923-24, and to $200 additional cost of travel. The Commencement game yielded about $400 the year before, but was not played in 1926. Since this year the Southern trip of the baseball team in Easter vacation has been abandoned, because of schedule difficulties and inability to obtain preliminary outdoor practice in Brunswick.

Track did not receive as much in 1925-26 in the way of guaranties and gate receipts as in the preceding year. Although travel-
## COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE—BOWDOIN COLLEGE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

### 1923 to 1927

| Year       | 1923-1924 |         |         |        |         |         |        |         |        |        |         |         |        |        |         |        |        |         |         |        |        |         |        |        |         |        |        |         |        |        |         |        |        |         |        |        |         |        |        |         |
|------------|-----------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|---------|---------|
|            | Expense   | Revenue | Balance | (Loss) | Expense | Revenue | Balance | (Loss) | Expense | Revenue | Balance | (Loss) | Expense | Revenue | Balance | (Loss) | Expense | Revenue | Balance (Loss) | Expense | Revenue | Balance (Loss) | Expense | Revenue | Balance (Loss) | Expense | Revenue | Balance (Loss) |
| Football   | $12,483.42| $12,628.79| $145.37 | $14,014.83 | $17,508.31 | $3,473.48 | $15,707.50 | $15,204.32 | $503.17* | $17,019.95 | $24,103.43 | $7,083.48 |
| Track      | 3,040.57  | 4,338.96  | 392.39  | 4,686.74  | 4,703.39  | 26.65    | 4,514.20  | 4,507.45  | 66.75*   | 5,549.62  | 4,564.95  | 1,284.67* |
| Baseball   | 6,607.96  | 5,055.91  | 952.05* | 5,017.89  | 5,426.49  | 408.60   | 5,556.89  | 4,694.75  | 862.14*  | 4,647.24  | 3,412.00  | 1,235.24* |
| Hockey     | 536.01    | 733.50    | 197.49  | 283.48    | 482.50    | 199.02   | 738.80    | 1,079.00  | 340.11   | 1,412.12  | 1,951.50  | 560.62*  |
| Tennis     | 296.88    | 310.00    | 13.12   | 314.93    | 370.00    | 55.07    | 201.34    | 275.00    | 73.66    | 301.75    | 227.00    | 74.75    |
| Golf       | 98.11     | 100.00    | 1.89    | 287.89    | 309.00    | 21.11    | 143.00    | 150.00    | 7.00     | 128.00    | 135.00    | 7.00     |
| Fencing    | 114.75    | 125.00    | 10.25   | 1,500.00  | 1,500.00  |          | 1,500.00  | 1,500.00  |          | 1,815.80  | 1,525.00  | 290.80*  |
| Winter Sports |         |         |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Mass Athletics |       |         |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Totals     | $23,385.59| $23,192.16|        | $26,217.87| $30,399.69|          | $28,752.32| $27,519.48|          | $31,487.69| $35,190.33|          |
| Net loss on sport accounts | $193.43 | $1,418.82 | Net gain on sport accounts | $1,242.84 | Debit: Charges previous years | 60.97 | Council overhead | 729.55 | Council Store loss | 229.85 |
| Debit:    |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Council overhead, net | 242.15 | 881.11 | Credit: Book adjustment | 46.63 | Book adjustment | 6.79 |
| Old bills paid | 185.02 | $4,228.43 |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|            | $620.60  |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Credit:   |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Special A.S.B.C. appropriation | 1,000.00 |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Alumni contributions | 1,616.50 |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |         |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
| Net credit for the year 1923-24 | $1,995.90 | $4,060.94 | Deficit Sept. 1, 1924 | 779.86 | Net loss for the year | $1,684.92 | Surplus Sept. 1, 1925 | 3,281.08 | Surplus Sept. 1, 1926 | $1,596.16 | Surplus Sept. 1, 1927 | $4,278.43 |
ing expenses were reduced by the holding of the Brown dual meet and the State meet in Brunswick, the cost of equipment, guarantees paid, and other expenses rose enough to offset this saving.

The athletic fiscal year ending September 1, 1927, showed a net credit to surplus of $2,682.27. With the Maine game in Brunswick, football revenue increased $9,000 over the year before, and the season showed a net profit of $7,000, which absorbed deficits in the other sport departments, paid off the notes with which the year was started, and also provided funds for the purchase of more bleachers. The gate receipts of the Maine game alone were about $16,000, very nearly half of the gross sports revenue for the year.

Track and baseball both showed losses of considerable amount. Track travel expense increased with the necessity of sending teams to Providence and Orono for the Brown dual and State meets, and the cost of equipment increased from $672 in 1924-25, and $1,053 in 1925-26, to $1,537. Income remained the same, larger guarantees and additional Blanket Tax funds being offset by a drop in gate receipts from $1,500 to $600. The holding of the New England Intercollegiate championship meet in Brunswick was the source of a slight loss; the receipts from the meet went to the Intercollegiate Association.

Baseball experience in the spring of 1927 illustrates the uncertainties of the income side of the budget. Revenue from attendance at home games was only $222; in 1925 it was $1,274, and in 1926 it was $644. Unfavorable weather was partly responsible for this drastic decline. With the abandonment of the Southern trip, $300 from the New York alumni, and $350 in guarantees also disappeared from the income side, bringing total receipts to a low figure for the period. Reduction in cost of trips, and the transfer of $500 of Coach Houser's salary to hockey brought expenses down considerably, but not enough to offset the loss of income.

The hockey loss was due to the taking over of a $500 salary charge for Coach Houser's services to that sport, and to the payment of additional guarantees for home games. Under present conditions gate receipts are small. There exists an increasing number of hockey enthusiasts in the student body and among the alumni, who hope that a covered rink may be built some day which will largely free the schedule from its present dependence on the weather. Natural freezing would be relied upon, as in the rinks at Hebron Academy and Lewiston, but protection against sun and snow would insure a good playing surface throughout the winter. Revenue could be derived from attendance at evening games, and doubtless from rental of the rink to the Brunswick town team.

The summary showing for 1926-27 is highly significant. It means that the same situation prevails here at Bowdoin that exists generally in college athletics. Football is the big money-maker, and must be counted on to provide funds to carry the deficits in other sport departments, both major and minor. But with us there is this important qualification; the football profit can only be relied upon in the years when the Maine game is played in Brunswick. In the other years football will just about break even, experience shows, and preliminary analysis of the 1927 season bears out this conclusion. The Colby and Bates games in the odd years do not in drawing power and gate receipts approach the Maine game.

Frank recognition of this situation forces the Council to budget on a two-year basis. The combined showing of the years 1925-26 and 1926-27 seems to be about what may be expected in the future. The deficits of two years in other sports will be offset by football profits every other year. The Coun-
cil will be obliged to borrow before the end of the lean year, paying off the notes in a few months from the cash receipts of the Maine game the following November. Should the necessity of borrowing be obviated by a gradual building up of the cash account to provide sufficient working capital to carry through the lean years? There are two sides to this question.

The Athletic Council is not organized to make profits; it administers athletic affairs for the benefit of the student body primarily, and is under an obligation to return to the students in equipment, coaching, and competition all that is received. There would be no justification for a policy of piling up a large cash surplus for the benefit of future college generations at the expense of current sports expenditures.

On the other hand, basing the budget for two years on the gate receipts of one game puts all the financial eggs in one basket. The risk of unfavorable weather the day of the Maine game can be insured, but contingencies can be imagined which might lead to its cancellation, with disaster to the financial program. For this reason, there is much to be said for the accumulation of a moderate cash reserve to serve as a back-log in the event of any unforeseen changes in the present situation. Over the four-year period under review, nearly $6,000 in cash was invested in bleachers without undue curtailment of sports programs, and without hampering the success of the teams. In time, accumulated funds in excess of working capital requirements might be devoted to some such purpose as the erection of the covered hockey rink above mentioned. A two-year budget which estimates conservatively the uncertain income side, and which leaves a small credit margin, would seem to be the most expedient policy for the Council at present, and should serve to prevent a recurrence of the financial difficulties of four years ago.

Will the steady increase in total sports expense continue indefinitely? Probably not; at least not at the past rate of $2,000 a year. This increase has come partly from the growth of the student body and greater participation of students in all forms of athletics, and partly from increased interest in the minor sports, notably hockey and fencing. By recent vote of the student body, hockey has been accorded recognition as a major sport, and for two years has taken a Boston trip and played more home games. Fencing for the past two years has had the services of a coach secured from Portland, and has engaged in more competition than formerly. The football, track, and baseball schedules have been pretty well standardized for several years, and no great increase in the cost of competition is to be looked for in those sports. The very desirable tendency towards universal participation in athletics may require increased provision for equipment, and swimming may be added to the list of sports in the near future, but the fact that the College has now reached its maximum size must clearly serve to keep the growth of athletic expense within such limits that it can be cared for from increased revenue, as heretofore.

A possibility of lessening expense for the Council is the declaration of President Sills in his last annual report that it is the policy of the College to take over the salaries of coaches as rapidly as is practicable. Track has benefited for many years from this policy, and its extension would be of great assistance, to baseball particularly and to the general sports program. But regardless of any immediate aid from this source, the Council feels that progress has been made over the last four years, that the present condition of athletic finances is fundamentally sound, and that the future may be faced with confidence.
Faculty Notes

Professor Sills spoke on "Religion and Education" at a vespers service in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Sunday, February 26th, under the auspices of the National Education Association of the United States.

Professor Frederic Brown, who is on sabbatical leave, is studying in the library at Harvard University.

Professor Burnett represented the College at a conference on religious matters held at Princeton University from February 17th to 19th.

Professor Hormell has written a series of articles on the direct primary system of Maine which are appearing in the Portland Sunday Telegram.

Since his return from Europe in January, Professor Henry Andrews '94 has been confined to his home by an attack of typhoid fever, but is somewhat better now.

Dean Nixon is on leave of absence and is enjoying a cruise through the Mediterranean. On his return he plans to devote his time to work on a translation of Plautus for the Loeb Classical Library.

Professor Gross of the Department of Biology has returned from his Central American trip bringing with him many interesting stories and photographs of the birds and native life of that region.

Frank Cutworth Flint, a graduate of Reed College and a former preceptor at Princeton, has come to Brunswick as instructor in English, assisting in the department while Professor Mitchell is acting as dean.

Professor Henry B. Dewing, president of Athens College, reports rapid progress in the work on the college and expects that classes will begin in the new main building some time next fall.

With The Alumni Bodies

ANDROSCOGGIN ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will be held at the DeWitt Hotel, Lewiston, on Wednesday evening, March 28th.

BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The sixtieth annual dinner was held at the University Club on January 25th with about two hundred in attendance. Speakers included Ripley L. Dana '01, who was elected president of the Association, President Sills, President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Roland E. Clark '01, president of the Alumni Council, and the Acting Alumni Secretary. Many fathers of undergraduates were present as guests of the Association. Kenneth S. Boardman '21 was elected Secretary.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

There was a concert by the Musical Clubs on February 25th, preceded by a dinner which was well attended. At the meeting of March 9th Dr. Arthur E. Austin '83 was elected president and John P. Vose '22 was chosen secretary.

ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO

The annual dinner was held at the Union League Club on February 18th with President and Mrs. Sills among the guests. Clarence A. Rogers '06, president of the Association, presided, and the speakers included President Sills, Homer R. Blodgett.
'96, Professor Arthur C. L. Brown of Northwestern University, and Mrs. Sills, who spoke of the Society of Bowdoin Women.

HARTFORD ASSOCIATION
The annual meeting was held at the University Club on January 26th with Acting Alumni Secretary Wilder representing the College. Dr. Phineas Ingalls '77 was re-elected president and Willis G. Parsons '23 was elected secretary.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ASSOCIATION
The annual meeting was held on March 3rd at the Augusta House. Speakers included Governor Brewster '09, Judge Charles F. Johnson '79, Ralph W. Leighton '96, and President Sills. A number of potential sub-freshmen were present. Charles A. Knight '96 of Gardiner was elected president and Donald Q. Burleigh '17 was elected secretary.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION
The annual meeting was held on January 27th at the Hotel Biltmore. There was a large attendance and an excellent program of speakers, including President Sills, Professor William W. Lawrence '98, Dr. Alfred E. Burton '78, and Dr. Fred H. Albee '99. Harry L. Palmer '04 was elected president for the next year and Roliston G. Woodbury '22 was chosen secretary.

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA
The thirteenth annual meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Association was held on January 26th at the home of Joseph A. Davis '08. There were more than sixty present, including the ladies. President Sills spoke on the College and the changes that have taken place. John W. Leydon '07 was elected president and George Tobey Davis '24 secretary.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB
At the annual meeting at the Tarratine Club on January 25th, John A. Harlow '03 was chosen president and Karl R. Philbrick '23 secretary. Professor Stanley Chase '05 represented the faculty and spoke on the new activities at the College.

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION
An informal meeting was held on January 26th at the Racquets Club with Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter '16 presiding. There was a good attendance, several men being present from the Medical School at Johns Hopkins. President Sills represented the College and spoke on recent developments there.

CLEVELAND, OHIO
President Sills met with a small group of Bowdoin men at the Hermit Club on Monday, February 20th. There was no definite program but considerable interest was shown by those present.

Pay telephones have recently been installed in the College dormitories.

We are indebted to the Boston Herald for the airplane view on page 87.

Coach Jack Magee has again been selected as one of the staff to work with the Olympic team which will represent the United States this year.

John A. Cone, for many years superintendent of schools in Brunswick and Topsham and an honorary graduate of the College in 1923, died on February 25th. The funeral service in the First Parish Church was conducted by President Sills.

The halftone of R. D. Leigh '14, on page 66, is loaned us through the kindness of the Williams Alumni Record.
News From The Classes

1857
Rev. Albert H. Currier died on Nov. 11th, 1927.

1872
Harriet B. Richards, the wife of Rev. Jehiel S. Richards, died on February 26th, at North Yarmouth, Maine.

1873
Prof. Mira B. Wilson of Smith College, daughter of Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, has accepted an appointment as principal of Northfield Seminary. She will assume her office some time during 1929. She is present director of religious and social work in the department of religious and biblical literature at Smith.

1874
Charles E. Stowe is living at 1616 Grand Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif., where he is doing literary work and worthy perpetuating the memory of his distinguished parents, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Calvin E. Stowe of the Class of 1844.
Dr. Daniel O. S. Lowell died at the Malden hospital on March 12th, after an illness of two months. He was a graduate of the Maine Medical School as well as of the College, but soon after graduation went into educational work, being headmaster of the Roxbury Latin School in Boston for many years. He was at one time associated with the late Frank A. Munsey as an assistant editor. He was for some time president of the General Alumni Association and served as Class Agent for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

1876
Horace R. Sturgis has presented to the Grammar Schools of Augusta a cup for competition, to be known as the Horace R. Sturgis Junior Cup.

1877
Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls has recovered from his recent illness and is now able to be out.

"That the chances of a college educated man's surviving the stress and strain of the modern world are nearly twice as great if he marries than if he remains single is the conclusion reached by examination of the record of the half-century class of Princeton University.

"Forty-two per cent of the married men have survived the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Princeton, while only 25 per cent of the bachelors are living today. The average age of the class is 72 years, and 38 of the 152 who matriculated at Princeton with the class are still alive."

The half-century class at Bowdoin emphasizes the above conclusion. Of Bowdoin '77, 54 per cent of the married men have survived the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Bowdoin, while only 39 per cent of the bachelors are living today. The average age of the class is 73 years, and 33 of the 66 who matriculated at Bowdoin with the class are still alive.

1881
Edgar O. Achorn won the handicap golf tournament at Altamonte Springs, Fla., in February.

1887
Charles H. Verrill died at Chevy Chase, Md., last month.

1888
William T. Hall died in Bath, Maine, on January 31st. His will makes Bowdoin one of the final beneficiaries after provisions of the will in the form of trusts have been met. Upon the death of each of the six legatees her share shall become the property of the trustees to handle as they see fit in the proportion of one-fourth to Bowdoin and three-fourths to the Bath City hospital. Upon the death of the last legatee the property is to become the property of the Bath City hospital in the proportion of three-fourths and of Bowdoin one-fourth. The president and trustees of the Bath City hospital and of Bowdoin are appointed trustees of the will.

1890
According to orders issued in February by the Navy Department, Captain George F. Freeman of Chelsea, for the past two years commandant of the U. S. Naval hospital on lower Broadway, has been transferred to the Portsmouth, N. H.
navy yard, where he will serve in a similar capacity. A Chelsea newspaper has the following to say about him: "Captain Freeman, not alone because he is a native of the city, but because of his personality, is very popular with all on the hospital reservation and has made many new friends about the city as well."

1894
Rev. and Mrs. Albert J. Lord sailed February 25th on the Adriatic for a six months' tour abroad. They will spend their time visiting places on the shores of the Mediterranean, in Egypt, the Holy Land, and several European countries. They expect to be in Jerusalem at Easter time. This leave of absence was granted Dr. Lord by the First Congregational Church of Meriden, Conn., in recognition of 25 years of service there.
Rev. Robert L. Sheaff is a teacher and officer at the State School for Boys in South Portland, Maine.

1895
Gorham H. Wood has resigned his position as president of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company and has become more active in Wood and Bishop Company.

1896
John Clair Minot contributes to the March number of the North American Review an article on "The Boston Athenaeum" which is unique among American libraries and richest of them all in its traditions.
Robert O. Small, Deputy Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, was the speaker at the March meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

1899
Representative John E. Nelson has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill providing that Col. Roy L. Marston be reappointed to succeed himself as a member of the Board of Managers of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.

1900
James P. Webber of Phillips Exeter Academy will give a reading of Macbeth at Bowdoin some time in April.

1901
Harry S. Coombs was the designer of the accepted plans for the memorial gate to be erected at Whittier Field by the Class of 1903.
Of the four speakers at the Boston Alumni Association dinner three were 1901 men, Ripley L. Dana being president of the Association, Roland E. Clark of the Alumni Council and Kenneth C. M. Sills of the College.

1902
Ben Barker and his family are passing the winter in Miami, Fla.

1904
Raymond J. McCutcheon is in the publishing business in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wallace M. Powers has been appointed assistant city editor of the Boston Transcript. He has been with this newspaper since 1926.

1905
Ralph P. Brown is a branch manager for the Fisk Tire Company in Portland, Maine.
Herbert F. Cole is with the General Electric Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ernest Priest died in 1926 in North Vassalboro, Maine, where he had owned a farm.

1906
The engagement of Walter A. Powers and Miss Marian Gallaudet of Providence was announced on March 12th. Miss Gallaudet is the granddaughter of Dr. Edward Gallaudet, the founder and first president of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

1907
Bion B. Libby is practicing law in Washington, D. C.
Charles F. Thomas, Jr., has been ill in the Caribou Memorial hospital recently but is reported as much better now.

1908
Albion W. Merrill is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Fitchburg, Mass.

1909
Dr. Sumner W. Jackson is practicing medicine in Paris, France. His address is 11 Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.
Carl A. Powers is with the Western Newspaper Union in New York City.
Ernest H. Pottle has moved to 10 Appleton Rd., Bloomfield, N. J.

1910
J. Leland Crosby, formerly connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at the Boston office, has recently been transferred to Worcester, Mass.
James F. Hamburger is now president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston and under his leadership several enthusiastic meetings have been held.
E. Curtis Matthews will start for California the first of April, picking up Harry Woodward at Colorado Springs. They plan to spend a few days with Henry Hawes in San Francisco.

William P. Newman has been elected president of the Millinocket Trust Company. He is also secretary of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company in Bangor.

Frank Townsend is at the present time connected with the Telephone Company in Canada with offices at Montreal.

1911

W. Clinton Allen is principal of the Junior School of Rye Country Day Schools in Rye, N. Y.

The first publication of the Business Historical Society, "The Industrial and Commercial Correspondence of Alexander Hamilton," is just off the press. It was compiled by Arthur H. Cole who is assistant Professor of Economics in Harvard University.

Rev. George M. Graham is preaching in Manchester, Vt.

George C. Kaulbach is a contract manager for Ernst and Ernst in Atlanta, Ga.

Frank H. Burns is an advertising representative of the B. C. Forbes Publishing Company in New York City.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hathway announce the birth of Richard Bradford Hathway on April 1, 1927.

A son, John Waterman Joy, was born on Jan. 5, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Joy.

George H. Nichols, who is a salesman for Rand Kardex Service Corp., won, through a seven months' sales contest, a five weeks' trip for himself and Mrs. Nichols through Belgium, France, and England.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith of Gorham, Maine, were surprised by the arrival of a party of their friends on the evening of January 24th, who came to express regret at their departure for their new home at Cumberland Mills. They were presented with a chest filled with bills with which to purchase something for their new home.

1913

Stanley F. Dole is assistant to the General Auditor of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in New York City.

Sumner L. Pike expects to become associated with Case Pomery and Company at 60 Beaver street, New York, as vice-president sometime this month.

Henry Rowe of Old Town has recently become Central Maine representative for Hayden, Stone and Company.

Frederick S. Wiggin is with the Cooley Finishing Company in Pawtucket, R. I.

1914

Hebron M. Adams is engaged in the management of personally owned real estate and investments.

Kendrick Burns has recently been made manager of the woodlands department of S. D. Warren and Company.

Francis X. Callahan is in the life insurance business at Homosassa, Fla.

Prof. Samuel W. Chase of the Department of Histology and Embryology at the Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, reports the birth of a daughter, Martha Cowles, on Nov. 30, 1927.

George F. Eaton of Bangor is county attorney for Penobscot County.

Lemuel B. Fowler is field supervisor for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Hartford, Conn.

Reginald A. Monroe is special agent for the Standard Oil Company at Petaluma, Calif.

Prof. Alfred W. Newcombe is teaching European History and the History of Education at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Robert T. Severance is a certified public accountant at Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 1051 Ellicott Square.

Robert T. Weatherill reports the birth of a son, Thomas Clayton, on July 20, 1927.

William B. Williamson of Augusta is extensively engaged in the theater business in Maine and New Hampshire.

James P. Wright is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Hanford, Calif.

1915

Joseph Rubin is sales manager of the Chicago office of Brown and Bigelow.
1916

Elliott S. Boardman is manager of the Statistical Division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

After nearly a year in Colorado, Alden F. Head has returned to Florida. His address is now 341 Silver Beach Avenue, Daytona Beach.

Hugh Hescok and Miss Martha A. Greenlaw of Presque Isle were married on February 8th in that town. He is associated with a hardware firm there.

William D. Ireland has been appointed a member of the Portland Civil Service Commission.

Ivan H. Yenetti is at Daytona Beach, Fla., this winter.

1917

Raymond F. Colby is teaching in Deerfield, Mass.

Kenneth W. Davis is teaching in Stoneham, Mass.

Paul G. Kent is with Charles Scribner’s Sons, Publishers, in New York City.

Dr. Isaac M. Webber is practicing medicine in Portland, Maine.

1918

Hugh W. Blanchard is attending Harvard Law School this year.

Alfred S. Gray is manager of the branch sales office of the Insulation Manufacturers Corporation in Chicago, Ill.

Lester F. Wallace has recently been elected a director of the Chapman National Bank of Portland.

1919

Silas F. Albert is a realtor in Grand Rapids, Mich. His office is in the Grand Rapids Savings Bank Building.

Clyde E. Decker is a district manager of the Union Central Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Clinton, Maine.

William E. Hutchinson is an accountant with the Kellogg Service, Inc., at 19 West 44th Street, New York City.

Milton M. McGorrill, pastor of the Norman Park Baptist church of Chicago, is the author of a series of sermonettes which have been printed in the Southtown Economist each week for the past two years. He also had an article on “His Protestantism Failed, and Why?” printed in “The Baptist” in November, 1927. The Southtown Economist for January 18th, says: “Since coming to Southtown, the Rev. McGorrill has added scores of new members to the roster and was instrumental in the remodeling of the church building to allow for a modern educational program in the church.”

Orett F. Robinson is living in Weymouth, Mass., and is attending Boston University this year.

Duncan Scarborough is living in West Orange, N. J., where he is an insurance clerk.

1920

Miss Eleanor Allen, whose engagement to Le- land M. Goodrich was recently announced, is the sister of Amos L. Allen, 2nd, of the Class of 1918, the niece of Dr. E. H. Allen of the Class of 1885, the daughter of H. L. Allen of the Class of 1883, and the granddaughter of Hon. Amos L. Allen of the Class of 1860, all of Bowdoin.

George J. Houston is in the real estate business at St. Petersburg, Fla.

1921

George J. Cumming is principal of the Junior High School in Houlton, Maine.

Gordon R. Howard is practicing medicine in Elgin, Ill.

Ernest E. Linsert is a first lieutenant of the U.S.M.C. and is at present on the U. S. S. Nevada.

Philip G. McLellan is an interne at the Union Memorial hospital in Baltimore, Md.

George O. Prout is with the Western Electric Company in New York City.

Norman E. Sears is an explosive engineer for the Giant Powder Company in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. St. Clair announced the arrival on January 31st of Jerome Hamilton St. Clair. On the back of the announcement was written, “We’ll send our son to Bowdoin in the fall—of 1947!”

Alexander Thompson writes that he will teach History at Wesleyan next year.

1922

Harold Doe is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and is at present on the U. S. S. Gilmer.

Edward B. Ham, Ph.D., has been elected instructor and tutor in Romance Languages at Harvard for three years and has been made a member of the Faculty.

Rev. Kenneth R. Henley is pastor of the Maple Street Congregational Church in Danvers, Mass.

Stanley O. Northrop is an accountant and is located at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Paul Ridley is a teller at the Lewiston Trust Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Lloyd Robinson is teaching in Bridgewater, Maine.

Evans F. Sealand is a practicing physician in Richmond Hills, N. Y.

Dean H. Simpson died on Feb. 27, 1927.


1923

Edmund A. Albert is a practicing physician in Madawaska, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Chandler announce the arrival of Richard MacDougall Chandler on Saturday, March 17th.

Edward W. Lewis is with the United Press in Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Charles S. Little is pastor of a church in Wiscasset, Maine.
Francis B. Hill, who is leaving the Portland Publishing Company to take a position with a Boston paper, was given a farewell dinner at the Hotel Graymore by some of his friends on March 9th. He was presented with a black leather brief case.

Geof Mason writes the following: "I'm sure you will be interested to know that as a result of the St. Moritz Olympic Winter Sports, Too-teff has ceased to be 1923's sole Olympic Champion. The bobsleigh crew, of which I was a member, won that event for America. The other American bob got second out of a field of 25."

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Philbrick have a son, Samuel White Philbrick 2nd, born February 2nd. Karl is now assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Pierce have a daughter, Francine, born on Jan. 16, 1928.

George D. Varney is practicing law in South Berwick, Me.

Anne, the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, died after a brief illness, of pneumonia on March 5, 1928.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Bishop are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Francis Powers Bishop, Jr., in February.

George E. Cobb is an accountant at the State School in Belchertown, Mass.

Richard H. Lee will complete his legal education at Harvard in June of this year. He will then be affiliated with the firm of Tyler, Eames, Wright and Hooper.

Edward W. Raye, who is to graduate from Harvard Law School in June, has recently passed his bar examinations in Massachusetts. He plans to practice with the firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald and Farley in Boston.

Brooks Savage is a claims adjuster for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

1925

Stanley Collins is studying law at the George Washington Law School in Washington, D. C. He is living at 2906 Thirteenth St., N. W.

Levi G. Durepo is principal of Kimball High School at Rumford Point, Maine.

Gilbert C. Greenborg is studying law at the Georgetown Law School in Washington.

Archibald Hepworth is teaching at Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass.

Charles L. Hildreth, who graduates from Harvard Law School this year, has accepted the offer of the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland to become a member of its legal department.

Horace Hildreth is to be affiliated with the influential Boston firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins.

Asa M. Small is attending the night sessions of Northeastern Law School in Boston. He has recently been appointed as a member from his class on the Dean's Advisory Council. He is also a member of his class committee.

Rev. Andrew F. Swapp is now preaching in Bradford, Vt.

Newell E. Withey and Miss Alice L. Shaw were married in Cleveland, Ohio, on Dec. 31st, 1927. They are living at 25 West 8th Street, New York City. This is the 28th marriage in the class.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barker have a son, Clifton.

Charles N. Cutter is selling Automatic Coal Feeders in Boston.

Eldon Gray will sail from Seattle on March 26th for Japan where he will be connected with the National City Bank.

Arthur W. Gulliver has recently returned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to complete his engineering course.

Earl W. Hobbein is with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company in New York City.

William C. Holway is district manager of the L. G. Balfour Company, fraternity jewelers, for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. His headquarters are in Augusta.

Irving R. Johnson is a graduate law student at Cornell University.

James H. Oliver is now with the W. T. Grant Company in Wilmington, Del.

A daughter, Jean Hurlbut, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Pond on Jan. 25th, 1928.

Victor Williams is living with Stan Collins and attending the George Washington Law School.

Albert Wiseman is attending Tufts Medical School.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Brown announce the arrival of Cynthia Adele Brown on Feb. 19, 1928.

Clarence L. Cole is selling International Business Machines in the Boston district. He is living at 463 Audubon Rd., Brookline.

Harlan E. Glidden has recently graduated from the Philadelphia Textile School and is now a laboratory assistant in the General Dyestuff's Corporation at 156 High St., Boston.

Robert Michie and Howard Tucker are working with the Telephone Company in Washington, D. C.
Term expires in 1928

ROLAND EUGENE CLARK, A.B., LL.B., President
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Brunswick, Maine

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Term expires in 1930

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101 Vaughan St., Portland, Maine

PROF. ROBERT DEVORE LEIGH, Ph.D.
Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

THOMAS LEWIS PIERCE, A.M.
Box 1466, Providence, R. I.

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53 State St., Boston, Mass.

HON. FRANK GEORGE FARRINGTON, A.B., LL.B., from the Boards
219 Water St., Augusta, Maine

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89 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine

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Edward S. Hammond, Ph.D. [Princeton], Asst. Dir., College Dep’t.
Present Head of the Department of Mathematics at Bowdoin College.
Charles E. Berry, A.B., [Bowdoin]
On the Faculty at Brewster Academy and Formerly an Assistant at Bowdoin College.
Lloyd W. Fowles, A.B. [Bowdoin]
On Faculty of Loomis Institute.

FOR CATALOGUE OR FURTHER INFORMATION CONSULT ANY OF THE ABOVE OR WRITE:
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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member of the American Alumni Council

*Published by Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine, four times during the College year*

Subscription price, $1.50 a year. Single copies, 40 cents. With Bowdoin Orient, $3.50 a year.

Entered as second-class matter, Nov. 21st, 1927, at the Postoffice at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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College Traditions

In a recent number of the *Bowdoin Orient* I noticed an editorial complaint that college traditions were being set at naught by certain upper classmen, who had presumed to interfere with the well-established right of the Sophomores to break up the plans for the Freshman dinner by the ancient method of kidnapping and holding incommunicado, as many of the Freshmen as they were able to lay hands on. I do not mean to enter on any discussion of the antiquity of this tradition or of its value to the college; but the item set one to wondering what the life period of practices of this sort really is, and whether they ever attain such an age as to entitle them to bear the fine old name of "traditions."

Among the white-haired alumni who will march at the head of the Commencement procession next June there will be some who can remember that amusing custom, the Burial of Anna Lyties. I can remember it myself, for I passed my childhood in Brunswick; and I recall perfectly the awe with which—clinging tightly to my uncle's hand—I watched the procession of mysterious figures in mask and gown, marching along beneath their flaring torches, and bearing on their shoulders the coffin, profusely decorated with skull and cross-bones, in which lay the books from which the Sophomore class had tried for a year to extract some idea of what Analytical Geometry was all about. The procession ended in a group of pines somewhere behind the chapel. There the coffin and the books were solemnly burned on a funeral pile, while the black robed mourners danced wildly about the blaze. There used to be a little circle of granite tombstones there, each inscribed with the word "Anna" and the numeral of a class. Are they still there I wonder?

Here was a perfectly good and very picturesque "tradition;" but it passed some half century ago, when Analytical Geometry ceased to be a required subject. Who now remembers it? Only a few silver-topped old gentlemen—*cheu fugaces Postume! Postume!*

In my own college days we recognized certain (so we thought) venerable traditions. The Sophomores never dreamed of interfering with the Freshman dinner. We went off gaily to Portland for that, wearing tall hats and carrying canes, our modern version of the *toga virilis*. But the "peanut drunk" was another matter. The Freshmen held—or tried to hold—that festival in November, and laid in a bushel of peanuts and several gallons of cider for the purpose. It was always held in the dead of night in some lonesome and solitary spot, to which the Freshmen stole singly and stealthily, by previous arrangement. The Sophomores were always on the watch—a Sophomore slept little until the peanut drunk was over;—and it was their dearest ambi-
tion to catch the Freshmen at their blameless repast, and take the peanuts and cider away from them. Thence proceeded much warfare and some bloodshed; but it is ages since the countryside resounded to the commotion of a peanut drunk scrimmage.

From the days of Phi Chi there descended a tradition that Freshmen not only might, but should, be "ducked" systematically. It was long the custom for the Sophomores to line up, each with his pail of water, along the stairs of one of the ends and obligé the unlucky Freshman who had been selected as a victim to dash up, or down, the whole three flights, doused liberally at short range as he ran the meritless gauntlet. Not a good tradition, that; on the whole, though I have known the experience to have noticeably beneficial effects in particular cases. But bad or good, it is long forgotten except by those of middle age.

Since then other "traditions" have sprung up, had their day and vanished. The mortality among them, if the editors of the Orient are to be trusted, still gives uneasiness to the lovers of conservatism; and all college boys who are not considered "a little bit queer," are stout conservatives. My experience is, that ten years, or fifteen at most, is a long life for a college tradition of the kind I have been considering. After all, that means three or four college "generations," which is quite a respectable age, in the eyes of youth.

But there are college traditions of a nobler sort, which, I hope, do not flourish and decay after this fashion. We have plenty of them at Bowdoin. I mean, of course, the traditions of a serious interest in the pursuit of education, of literary culture, of gentlemanly conduct, of fair play on the athletic field, of human and friendly relationship between teachers and students. Whatever the cynic may say, these ideals have always prevailed at Bowdoin; and some acquaintance with conditions there and elsewhere will convince anyone, that exceptions apart, they still prevail rather conspicuously among the present generation at Brunswick. May they ever do so! We can spare the ephemeral traditions of Sophomore and Freshman rivalry, for a new crop springs up readily out of the debris of the old. Over the other and nobler traditions we must set a guard. If they pass, the distinction of Bowdoin passes with them.

H. S. C. '91.

COVER PREPARED BY
PHILIP W. MESERVE '11

The cover of this issue is particularly appropriate at this time as Hubbard Hall was first opened almost exactly 25 years ago. It is a camera study by Professor Philip W. Meserve of the class of 1911, a member of the advisory editorial board of the Alumnus. Professor Meserve was also responsible for the cover on the March issue, which represented the Art Building steps by moonlight, and for the beautiful picture of the Chapel in winter, which was used on the Alumni Fund circular sent out in the spring.

On April 26th President Sills was the speaker at a noon-day luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, discussing in his talk the place of the college man in business.

Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, spoke recently at Bowdoin under the Delta Upsilon Lecture Fund.

The last of the series of organ recitals planned by Professor E. H. Wass was given in the chapel on Wednesday, May 9th, by Francis W. Snow, organist of Trinity Church, Boston.
Looking Forward - Commencement Plans

There is no need to touch upon the general program for Commencement Week, for copies have been sent to all alumni, but two features in particular stand out for special comment. The class of 1903, returning for its 25th reunion, will at this time present to the College a new gateway to Whittier Field, thus filling a needed want in a very practical sense and adding one more worthy unit to the campus. Following the dedication of this gateway, which will take place at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the alumni will have an opportunity to watch the track team of Stanford University, recent spectacular winners of the I. C. 4A. meet at Cambridge, and many of whom are expected to win points for the United States in the coming Olympic Games next summer. These men have been brought to Bowdoin through the efforts of Coach Jack Magee and will train here until it is time to sail for the Games.

The Commencement Activities Committee of the Alumni Council, of which Thomas V. Doherty '95 of Houlton is chairman, has decided to omit the clam bake on Wednesday evening, but the "Class of 1794" will have headquarters in a large tent near the Library and it is hoped that all members of non-union classes will register there on their arrival in Brunswick.

Plans are under way for the various class gatherings, a notable incident being the institution of a one year reunion by the class of 1927. We have had no advance news as to who can be expected from the older classes but it is probable that the Hon. George A. Emery, A.M., will be on hand to represent the class of 1863.

1873

Dr. John F. Eliot of Winter Hill, Mass., is arranging for the 55th reunion of his class and expects about six or eight of the number will be on hand. They will have headquarters in 8 Winthrop Hall and a reunion dinner on Wednesday at the College Inn. It is interesting to note that six of this class of thirty-five have received doctor's degrees from the College. Also among its numbers are Augustus F. Moulton, donor of the Union, and the late David W. Snow, who gave the Snow Reunion Trophy.

1878

Dr. Alfred E. Burton, secretary of the 50 year class, is in general charge of their reunion plans, with Mr. H. C. Baxter making arrangements in Brunswick, where headquarters will be in the College Inn, on Cleaveland Street.

A new panel for the Class of 1878 Gateway is being prepared to replace the original one, which has been so weathered that the inscription has quite disappeared.

1883

We have received no notice of the reunion plans of the 45 year class, which numbers among its members Professor Charles C. Hutchins, Sc.D., but as seventeen of the class are located in New England, it is probable that there will be a delegation on hand.

1888

No headquarters have been selected for the class of 1888 but they are planning for a dinner at the Portland Country Club on the evening of Wednesday, June 20th. All but one of the sixteen members of the class have reported to the secretary, Dr. H. S. Card, and it is hoped that nearly all of them will attend. Mr. H. L. Shaw of Covington, Kentucky, expects to return for the first time since his graduation.

1893

Judge Harry C. Fabyan of Boston is in charge of the 35th reunion of this class and has arranged for headquarters in one of the dormitories. The class supper will probably be held at New Meadows Inn. All but

[97]
three of the twenty-one surviving members of the class are in New England or New York City and it is expected that most of them will return.

1898

The 30 year class will have headquarters in Hyde Hall and a large representation is expected. Many of the men are planning to bring their families, as was done in 1923. John F. Dana and Alfred B. White are arranging for the reunion and have made plans for a class dinner at Dingley Island.

1903

The 25 year class has made elaborate plans for its reunion, with Clement F. Robinson of Portland as secretary and a committee including President Leon V. Walker, E. F. Abbott, Luther Dana, Samuel B. Gray, and Thomas C. White. Plans include a dance at the Burnett’s Play House on Monday evening, an all-day get-together on Tuesday at the Auburn Colony, dedication of the 1903 Gateway to Whittier Field on Wednesday morning, and a stag dinner that evening with a party for the ladies at the same time. Headquarters will be in Hyde Hall and a very large representation is expected.

1908

Albert T. Gould of Boston, who has been chosen as Commencement Marshal, is organizing the 20th reunion of his class, but no definite notice has been received as to the program.

1913

The 15 year class will have its headquarters in rooms 1 and 3, Maine Hall. Arrangements are being made by Secretary Luther G. Whittier of Farmington and Lawrence W. Smith of Brunswick.

1918

As usual, the 10 year class will have its headquarters over Young and Short’s store and expects to hold its class banquet on Wednesday evening. Costumes are being arranged under the direction of A. Otis Moulton, while the general committee includes President John B. Matthews, H. L. Harrington, S. L. Hanson and T. R. Stearns. Bela Norton is arousing interest in the New York territory with Elliott Freeman in charge of things in Maine.

1923

President Geoffrey Mason will be in charge of the 5 year reunion activities with his committee, including P. S. Wilder, Karl Philbrick, and F. B. Hill. Headquarters will be in a tent near the Delta. Costumes are being arranged for and it is expected that the class will make itself heard on the campus.

1927

The first one year reunion in the history of the College will have its headquarters in 17 Maine Hall. An efficient committee has been in touch with the class and many of the men are planning to come back.

A Commencement Day Procession

The shuffle of the steps that pass
Is like the idling wind, upon the meadow grass.

The procession’s head is like an old design
Drawn on some parchment, in a wavering line.

From sire to son, it moves across the lawns
And Lo! at last—a group of dancing fauns.

Pine-needles whisper as it winds its way
“We are renewed with each recurring day.”

Birds ask softly “Tell us, pray, the Truth
Are not WE the only symbols of eternal youth?”

Not so—for cuddled softly into aged arms
Or, step by step, hand-clenched to withered palms

Goes Youth, obedient to eternal laws:
Brave, glorious lad—the lad that once he was.

A. G. S. ’82.

Hon. John C. Hull ’92, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has recently declared himself a candidate for lieutenant-governor.
Random Recollections of a Prison Investigator

AUSTIN H. MacCORMICK, A.M., 1915

A hundred and ten prisons and reformatories for adults. Over a hundred thousand men and women doing time. Somebody counting them three or four times a day. The dummy in the Sing Sing cell holding a newspaper before its face, being counted every hour by a guard throughout the night, in spite of the fact that the cell was too dark for any man to read a newspaper. The non-escapable cells at Joliet, from which two men escaped the first week. The man who escaped by having himself covered up in a load of hot ashes. Hoppe, who dug himself out of the death cell in Vermont with a broken spoon. The same Hoppe, awaiting hanging in Connecticut on the new gallows that Gerald Chapman broke in. The Connecticut death-house: two ropes hanging from the ceiling, two black hoods lying in the corner—"We bumped a coupla guys off this morning and haven’t had time to clean up yet." The haunted face of the man in Nebraska, going to the chair next day, after having his execution postponed about once a month for the past two years. Roy Gardner, the famous train robber, playing crazy in the hope of getting a chance for his third escape. The automatic gallows in Idaho, made so that a man hangs himself. The lethal gas chamber in Nevada, like an ordinary hen-coop in appearance. Execution by rifle fire in Utah. The general inefficacy of capital punishment. Difficulty of conviction where there is death penalty. Hotelling, the Michigan church elder, sentenced to life imprisonment before the newspapers had time to make a hero of him. The "solitary" cell-house at Marquette, where he will do life. Ryan, the 22-year-old double-lifer, doing his third year in "solitary" there—"They’ll keep me in solitary until I tell who was mixed up in the scrape with me. How long does that mean? From now on."

Getting my head cropped at Portsmouth in 1917. Trying to teach Freshman English with dignity afterwards. Making brooms at Thomaston in 1915. The grub at 12 cents a day and the bed-bugs. The cell 3 feet, 10 inches wide. The cells at Sing Sing 3 feet, 3 inches wide, occupied by two men. The sweat-boxes 3 feet square in Florida. The cage-wagons in the Southern road-camps. The wide-open farm prisons in Louisiana and Mississippi, guarded by prisoners carrying rifles. Chain-gangs, stripes, blood-hounds, the lash and the stocks in the South. Uncle Bill, chained to a post for seven years in the Georgia prison. The half-naked men in the punishment cells in Arizona. Mice and gopher-snakes in the dark cells in Nevada. Men in the dark cells for 40 days at San Quentin. The fine educational and medical program at San Quentin. The real reason for the riot at Folsom. The Folsom prisoner making $1200 a year writing fiction for "True Confessions." The bogus confession on which Jesse Murphy beat a charge in Pennsylvania. Meeting Jesse later, doing double-life at Marquette—"I get spells and when I get one I usually kill a couple of cops."

Idle prisoners in Montana, shooting marbles in the yard all day. Idleness in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Semi-idleness in dozens of prisons. The hustling shops in the Minnesota prison. The silence rule and hard-boiled discipline there. The crowded, badly lighted shirt-shop in Missouri. The "idle company" in Ohio, with hundreds of men sitting in absolute idleness all day long. The ancient jute-mill at San Quentin. The excellent road-work there. The fine prison

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farm in Vermont. Ex-farmers and cowhands running sewing machines in the shirt-shops in Wyoming and Idaho. Four- and-twenty yeggmen buttoning up children's B. V. D.'s in the underwear factory in Maryland. The dye-house at Clinton, so full of steam you can't see a man four feet away. The Bear Brand hosiery factory in the Wisconsin prison. Contract shirt-shops with a hundred different labels all the way from Maine to Oregon. The prevalence of women's trades in men's prisons. The strangle hold that organized labor and associated manufacturers have on prison industry. The pretty bills the tax-payers pay in consequence.

Three hundred drug addicts, in stripes, locked up in the basement in Missouri, without exercise. A thousand narcotic users and peddlers at Atlanta. The over-crowding and idleness in the Federal prisons. The fine new Federal institution for women at Alderson, West Virginia. Will Rogers' letter to the Atlanta parole board in behalf of a former associate: "I never knew a bronk buster that was good for anything else, but he asked me to write you." The effect of politics on prisons everywhere. How to buy a pardon from Jim Ferguson in Texas. The brakeman who was made head of a big Southern prison. The former cop who became warden in New Jersey. The psychopathic warden in Ohio. The bunk-shooter who is warden of a big New York prison. Eleven wardens in ten years in Oregon. The excellent warden at the Western Pennsylvania Pen.

Jesse Pomeroy's bum eye, the result of trying to blast his way out of a heavy stone cell at Charlestown with dynamite. Sadism, from Pomeroy to Harry Thaw. Our fool method of letting a jury of laymen decide whether a man is insane or not. The deputy warden's description of Vanzetti as a gentle philosopher. His description of the Sacco-Vanzetti execution. The woman with a face like a madonna, doing life for murder in New York. Velma West, the hammer murderess, fainting when her arm was pricked for a blood test. The Dotty Dimple books the warden gets for feeble-minded Celia Cooney, the first of the bobbed-hair bandits. The negro woman lifer with her two-year-old boy, born in prison, in Mississippi. The little suit of stripes some prisoner made for him. The father doing life in the same prison.

Negroes shooting crap during the chapel exercises in Tennessee. The "Free" Baptist church inside the Missouri prison. The 28 colored preachers doing time there. The constant cutting of scraps wherever there are negro prisoners. Knives made from files. The "scientific" black-jack given me by a lifer. The lack of anything, in many prisons, to give a man something to think of besides hell-raising. The good effect on morale and discipline of movies and baseball in prisons. Their adoption in even the hardest boiled prisons for that reason.

The lack of psychological and psychiatric work in most prisons. The problem of sex perversion. "Gal-boys" and "wolves." The constant release of men who should never be at large. Twenty year old prisoners doing life as habitual offenders under the Baum's laws. "Indeterminate" sentences of 175 to 199 years in Arizona. Men doing "life, and ten years." The Arkansas prisoner, a trusty, doing four life sentences — not concurrently. Our unscientific method of sentence and release. The Miami gamblers, earning protection by serving on the juries. The inadequacy of most parole systems because of the small and underpaid staffs. Paroled men in Arkansas, returning to the prison voluntarily rather than work longer on a farm owned by the lieutenant-governor. Men who make good in spite of everything.

The excellent women's institutions in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania and elsewhere. The Delaware prison, run almost without guards. The prisoner police force
and court at Auburn and Sing Sing. Four guards and 2600 prisoners at Portsmouth. The effect of Thomas Mott Osborne's life on American penology. His influence abroad. Changes of the past twenty years. Century old prisons still in use. Elizabethan ideas still in force. Growing emphasis on the idea that prisons exist to turn out good citizens. The differences of opinion as to how it can best be done. The thoughtful books being written on the subject. The awful bunk in the newspapers and magazines. The need of proper industries, educational work, real discipline, competent officials, decent living conditions, scientific study of the individual prisoner, permanent segregation of a large group, intelligent and adequate supervision and assistance for those paroled or discharged, and freeing of the whole prison system from politics.

CONGRESSMAN HERSEY EULOGIZES FRYE '50

The following remarks of Ira G. Hersey, representative to Congress from the Fourth Maine District, should interest all Bowdoin men. They appeared on page 8201 of the current Congressional Record.

Mr. Hersey. Mr. Chairman and members of the committee, I have something of great interest to say to you at the present time in the matter of this bill. Maine holds among her greatest statesmen the late William P. Frye (Bowdoin '50). For 10 years he served this House faithfully. Then for 30 years he occupied a seat, with great distinction, in the Senate of the United States. During the last 20 years of his service there he was its Presiding Officer.

It was the dream of William P. Frye while in the House and in the Senate that this Nation should have an American merchant marine that would carry our flag on every sea and under every sky, manned by American officers, owned by Americans, and carrying the American flag. [Applause.] It was his dream that this Nation should have a merchant marine which would carry all of our products and all of our manufactured goods to all parts of the world in ships carrying the American flag and that all the valuables, all the gems, and all the beautiful things from every other nation should come to this country under the American flag.

William P. Frye, while in the House and in the Senate, had in his office in Washington a little boy, a bright youngster who had been well schooled and well trained by his grandfather, whom he loved and looked up to with veneration. He was here many years serving in the House and the Senate, with his grandfather as his helper.

Then William P. Frye died in the Senate, in harness, with all the honors of his years of toil upon him. Yet he looked upon his life as a failure because he did not get his American merchant marine.

Now, the years have slipped by. William P. Frye stands among the immortals today. There is but a thin veil between the seen and the unseen, and if today he could look down upon this House where he served he would see that boy, his grandchild, in the person of Wallace White (Bowdoin '99.) [Applause.] William P. Frye was the chairman of the Committee on Commerce, which takes the place of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Wallace White is occupying his grandfather's place today as the chairman of the Committee on the Merchant Marine. He has taken the torch out of the hands of his grandfather and is today bearing it to victory, because we are to have an American merchant marine. [Applause.] The dream of William P. Frye has come true. Maine has noted the fight which has been made to carry out the dream of her hero and her statesman. Today his dream has come true. "Where the vanguard camps today the rear shall rest tomorrow." [Applause.]
Commencement Through French Eyes

EDWARD BILLINGS HAM, Ph.D., 1922

An opportunity to read a European’s impressions of Bowdoin should always be welcomed by members of the College, particularly in this instance, as these have been written by an eminent professor of literature at the Sorbonne. It will be remembered that in 1925 M. Edmond Estève gave a most pleasing lecture on Longfellow in France at the Bowdoin Institute of Literature, and that he received the degree of Doctor of Letters at Commencement in the same year.

M. Estève served at Harvard in 1925 as exchange professor from France, and since his return to Europe he has been a member of the faculty of letters at the Sorbonne. He occupies a distinguished position among research scholars in French literature.

In 1926 M. Estève published in the mémoires de l’Académie de Stanislas an essay entitled La vie universitaire aux Etats-Unis. He has commented interestingly on the physical aspect of the American colleges which he visited, on American general education as contrasted with French methods, on athletics, endowments, alumni funds, alumni clubs, commencements, and university organization. He speaks of visits to “small universities like Bowdoin, which has only five hundred students, but which prides itself on more than one hundred and thirty years of existence (in the United States, that is a past), and which, in 1925, was celebrating the centenary of two of its most glorious sons, the novelist Hawthorne and the poet Longfellow.”

M. Estève devotes a page to the Bowdoin commencement, — description for which the following translation is offered (English words included in the French text are italicized below):

“I attended Bowdoin’s Commencement Day ceremonies from beginning to end. I was not merely a spectator, but actually took part in them. The president and the council of the university, the Board of Trustees, had invited me to receive the insignia of an honorary doctorate (‘Litt.D.’) in company with several notables of New England, among them Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet. The ceremony took place in the college church, to which we marched in procession. It began with a prayer and ended with a benediction. It lasted two solid hours, in the course of which we heard half a dozen speeches. Then we proceeded to the banquet hall. The table of honor was set upon a high platform. At our feet, huge tables of former students extended out at right angles to our own. About nine hundred were present, ranging from twenty-five years of age to seventy and more, and grouped by classes. Every five minutes one of these groups would rise as if a spring had been applied to it, and at the top of their voices would bellow out their class song, interrupted with hoarse onomatopoeias and loud hurrahs, after which they would sit down again. When everyone had despatched the lobster salad, chicken salad, and ice cream, which in these banquets take the place of our filet with Madeira wine sauce or our turbot with mayonnaise, the series of speeches began again. There were seven or eight which were all roundly applauded. Twice the enthusiasm bordered on delirium. The first time was when the explorer MacMillan, alumnus of the class of 1898, described to his fellow graduates the purpose and methods of his expedition to the North Pole, for which he proposed to start, and in fact did start, two days later; the second time was when President Sills, explaining the moral and financial condition of the university, announced that the class of 1875, in honor
of the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation, was making a gift of $50,000 to the college. In order to understand thoroughly the full eloquence of this figure, one must realize that Bowdoin is a university which rigorously limits the number of its students to five hundred, chosen with care; that each class, consequently, averages only 125 individual members; that among these 125 members absence and death in the course of fifty years must have cut many inroads."

Concerning American examinations and degrees, M. Estève observes that "questions are set which require scarcely more than an effort of memory" on the part of the student. If the student "is faithful (they are as a rule, and that is seen to), there is no reason why he should not obtain the bachelor's degree,— which will permit him thenceforth to have his name followed by those cabalistic initials B.A. or B.S., by which it will be indicated to all that he has received a liberal training and that he is an educated man."

Lord Dunsany, famous Irish poet and playwright, spoke at the College recently as first lecturer under the Tallman Fund, choosing as his subject "The Arts and Life." This fund of $100,000 was given to the College by F. G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware, in memory of the members of his family who attended Bowdoin. It will be used to bring to the College visiting lecturers and professors, preferably from abroad, and will normally add one full time professor to the faculty each year.

Rapid progress is being made on the new playing field, the work having been helped by a gift of $1,000 from the Bowdoin alumni of New York City. Two of the new tennis courts are in use and six more will probably be ready by next fall. In addition to the varsity baseball field a second tract has been graded for use in interfraternity games.

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**SILLS COMPLETES TEN YEARS AS PRESIDENT**

May 14th, 1928, marked the tenth anniversary of the election of Kenneth C. M. Sills as president of the College. It is interesting to note the changes which have taken place in these ten years.

Of the Board of Trustees who elected the president in 1918 but three remain, Hon. William T. Cobb, LL.D., of Rockland, Franklin C. Payson, LL.D., of Portland, and Hon. Charles F. Johnson, LL.D., of Waterville. Of the forty-five Overseers at that time nineteen are still in service, although several others have been elected to the Board of Trustees. Fifteen faculty members have continued to serve the College during this period.

In numbers the college has grown from about 340 to nearly 550 men and its growth has now been checked by administrative ruling to "about 500 students." The Medical School of Maine, closely connected with Bowdoin at that time, was discontinued at the Commencement of 1921. The endowment of the College has increased from about $2,602,300 to $4,049,000, an increase of $2,446,700, and during the last year there have been material developments in the form of a new swimming pool, a playing field, and a fine chapel organ, while a Union building, badly needed since the destruction by fire of the old one in 1920, is now under construction.

Numbered tables will replace the fraternity booths at the Commencement dance this year and provision will be made for group reservations. These tickets will be on sale at the gymnasium throughout the afternoon of Tuesday, June 19th.
Twenty-Five Years in Hubbard Hall

Gerald G. Wilder '04, Librarian

A quarter of a century ago this month the doors of Hubbard Hall were first unlocked to the public with simple but dignified ceremony. A few minutes before, Professor Leslie A. Lee and the present Librarian, then an undergraduate assistant in the Library, had stolen in by the side door; and when it was announced that the Library was open for service, Professor Lee was discovered standing in front of the desk having the first book charged to him. The culprits admitted that they had taken rather unfair advantage of the officials, but the professor enjoyed it none the less, and the student was not treated to the punishment sometimes meted out for the unlawful use of a key.

In 1903 the external appearance of Hubbard Hall was the same as it is today, and even with all the changes made within the building, a visitor of 1903 would notice few changes today. From the standpoint of new construction all additions have fitted in so well that they would never be noticed.

In the stack a fifth floor has been added, providing space for many thousands of volumes. In the basement a room as large as the first-floor periodical room has been equipped as another periodical room,—convenient with tables, lights, and chairs, and capable of housing twice as many volumes as the older room above. In the first-floor periodical room, display space has been provided for double the number of current periodicals,—partly offset by the inconsiderateness of publishers in increasing the size of magazines. In the main reading-room a new counter has been built, taking in a space about ten feet square, for the handling of books reserved by instructors for required reading in the various courses. The problem of reserved books had grown and forced itself into the forefront during the last twenty years and Bowdoin was compelled to follow the other colleges in placing these books behind a counter in charge of an attendant.

The greatest material change that a visitor of 1903 would notice is the transformation of the Alumni Room into a students' reading-room. This large room, at the eastern end of the second floor has been fitted up with rugs, comfortable chairs, and portable lamps, and such books of ancient and modern times, in attractive but not expensive editions, as one would expect to find in the private library of a man of culture. Here the student who is so fortunate as to have already formed the reading habit may come and spend his spare hours with good books in pleasant surroundings, and here the student who has not already formed the reading habit may hope to find a greater incentive for so doing than anywhere else about the campus.

In the last twenty-five years the number of volumes in the Library has almost exactly doubled; the expenditures for books and periodicals has trebled; and the amount of work handled and service rendered has vastly increased, though no depreciation of the service rendered in the earlier period is here meant or implied. The direction of the affairs of the Library was then such as may be compared with any period, and only those who have had a long and intimate acquaintance with its history can appreciate how well the foundations were laid.

Twenty-five years in Hubbard Hall! The building was skillfully designed, and has
met the needs of a changing quarter-century in every respect. But, what of the future? Is it not reasonable to look ahead as well as backward?

Twenty-five years from now the building will be crowded, to say the least; that it will be inadequate is perhaps not saying too much, — and it will then be only fifty years old. And, there is something challenging in the thought.

Bowdoin has often boasted that the Library is the center of the College, and has pointed with just pride at Hubbard Hall, but occasionally it has seemed that the “center of the College” was allowed to pursue a drifting policy. Of late, however, the Library has come, or is coming, into its own, and a greater interest is being expressed by a larger number of people. It is not too much to expect that the momentum now gained will carry on. It is not idle to think of a greater Hubbard Hall in 1953. The original plan of the architect, Henry Vaughan, provided for the almost indefinite expansion of the building, the first new unit being a wing the same size as the present main building, placed so as to cross the end of the present T, thus forming the letter H. Is it mere chance that these are the initials of Thomas Hubbard?

**CREED OF CLASS OF 1903 REPRINTED**

It seems fitting that at the time of the 25th reunion of the class of 1903 we should publish the creed prepared and accepted by that class at the time of their graduation. It was compiled by President Hyde from material contributed by the members of the class individually and thus represents the composite ideas of the entire group.

“I believe in one God, present in nature as law, in science as truth, in art as beauty, in history as justice, in society as sympathy, in conscience as duty, and supremely in Christ as our highest ideal.

I believe in the Bible as the expression of God’s will thru man; in prayer as the devotion of man’s will to God; and in the church as the fellowship of those who try to do God’s will in the world.

I believe in worship as the highest inspiration to work; in sacrifice as the price we must pay to make right what is wrong; in salvation as growth out of selfishness into service; in eternal life as the survival of what loves and is lovable in each individual, and in judgment as the obvious fact that the condition of the gentle, the generous, the modest, the pure, and the true is always and everywhere preferable to that of the cruel, the sensual, the mean, the proud, and the false.”

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, president of St. Stephen’s College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, New York, was recently at Bowdoin as college preacher. He is well known as an author and lecturer on religious and educational subjects and has preached at Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Wellesley, Wells, Williams, and Yale.

Edward Fox Dana ’29, son of John F. Dana ’98, has been chosen editor of the *Orium* for the coming year.
The Bowdoin Alumnus

Bowdoin Beta

(Air: Wake Brehmenn. Wake)

(Various)

(Arranged for Male Voices)
Bowdoin Beata

When bright skies were o'er us,
And life lay before us,
'Neath Bowdoin's Pines we gathered far and near.
So filling our glasses,
And pledging all classes,
We drink a health to Alma Mater dear.

*Chorus*

Clink, clink, drink, drink, drink!
Smash the glass in splinters when you're done.
Bowdoin Beata,
O dear Alma Mater,
There is no fairer mother 'neath the sun.

When manhood has found us,
And children surround us,
Our college days and friends we'll still recall.

With heartfelt emotion,
And deathless devotion.
We'll send our sons to Bowdoin in the fall.

When age, gray and hoary,
Has filled out our story,
The tender mem'ries swelling back again.
Loyal forever,
Until death shall sever.
One glass to Alma Mater we shall drain.

So Comrades, together,
In fair or foul weather,
Your glasses fill to Bowdoin and her fame.
For where'er we wander:
Stronger and fonder
The tend'rest ties shall cling about her name.

(Simple Piano Arrangement)
Olympic Men To Train at Bowdoin

JOHN J. MAGEE, Coach of Track

The Stanford University track team of Palo Alto, California, will be the guests of Bowdoin College from June 11th until July 4th. It is their plan to reside here at the several fraternity houses and do all their training on our track and in our indoor gymnasium until immediately prior to the final Olympic tryouts, which will be held at the Harvard Stadium July 6th and 7th. Stanford has the best aggregation of track and field athletes in the United States.

Coach "Jack" Magee

They are coming here fresh from their recent victory in winning for the second consecutive year the I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship. Among these wonderful athletes are several potential Olympic winners. These men will work out each day on the Bowdoin track according to the plans of their coach, "Dink" Templeton, and arrangements have been made for the entire squad to exhibit their skill before the Alumni Wednesday morning, June 20th, at 10:30.

Captain Emerson Spencer, one of the leading quarter-milers of the country, with a record of 47.4-5 for the distance, along with Ross Nichols, the intercollegiate high hurdle champion, reputed as being one of the leading hurdlers of America, whose best time over the sticks is 14.3-5, but one-fifth second from the world's record; also Charlie West, Stanford's best low hurdler, will make up the personnel of the track team.

In the field events is where Stanford has shown its supremacy over the best college teams in the East and West. In Eric Krenz, Stanford boasts of the best college shot-putter and discus-thrower in this country, having at the last Intercollegiates at Harvard established a new record in the 16 lb. shot put with a put of 50 feet, 1 inch, and following this great feat up with another record breaking throw with the discus by creating a new mark measuring 154 feet, 11 inches, just a few feet shy of the world's record. H. P. Rothbert is about the equal of Krenz in the shot event, taking second place in the Stadium meet with a heave of 50 feet, 1-2 inch. Both of these great athletes were the first to put the metal sphere over fifty feet in the I.C.A.A.A.A. competition. Leo Kibby, the Western javelin champion, has a throw of 198 feet to his credit. Ward Edmonds is a positive Olympic contender in the pole vault, having soared to the height of 13 feet, 9 inches in competition. Kimball Dyer is one of the best college broad jumpers and recently took second place in the championship meet with a jump of 24 feet, 5-7-8 inches. Close up is Fred Zombo who is also good for over 24 feet.

It would be a splendid tribute to the Stanford coach and these wonderful athletes for the Alumni to gather immediately after the dedication of the new Memorial Gateway to show their appreciation for the efforts of these prospective Olympic champions.
Bowdoin Man Pictured in Recent Book

The following story is taken bodily from the pages of "The Locomotive God"* by Dr. William Ellery Leonard of the University of Wisconsin and is used with the permission of the author and publishers. It was recently read at a college chapel service by Professor Stanley P. Chase ’05.

There was one old man who never went to the blacksmith shop. He never went anywhere. He sat all a summer’s day in the cottage porch behind the woodbine, all a winter’s in a little study bedroom, on the ground floor before his wood-stove ... reading the Psalms in Hebrew and Plato in Greek ... or the “Odyssey” ... or Sophocles. With his widowed daughter who had married late, and Ella the golden child. He had been the village pastor a generation before, during the Civil War, after he had been dismissed, as an Abolitionist, from the Unitarian pulpit of witch-hanging Salem. He had come into this world three years before Emerson, and graduated from Bowdoin College a year before Hawthorne and Longfellow had matriculated. At ninety-three and four he was certainly one of the most extraordinary creations of spirit and flesh since the human race began. Old Age was never more awesome, more beautiful. A quiet little man, but unbent, with ruddy cheeks, and narrowed eyes still bright and cheery behind their moistness, under the lids that were closing but had not yet closed; with a thin crinkly beard and long iron-gray tresses unshorn over his shoulders. Scholar, Saint, Prophet. Dr. Thomas Treadwell Stone was the last of the Transcendentalists. His name will be found in old books about the movement, as O. B. Frothingham's History; his initials in his own small scholar’s hand will be found under some articles in his copies of Emerson's "Dial" along with the initials of the other contributors, unknown even to scholars today. An old volume of his sermons, “The Rod and the Staff,” may still be picked up in the dark back shelves of Boston's second-hand book-stores. But he was one who worked chiefly through others. You will find, if you know what I know, Dr. Stone in Emerson’s Essays, in Hawthorne's Stories, in Whittier’s Poems, in all the prosemen and poets of the Great New England Period. And I would like to think that my friends will find something of him in my own books. He was the one intimate friend that the seventeen-year-old boy had in Bolton. His one bodily infirmity, except a slow and cautious step and the drowsiness that sent him to bed at eight o’clock (with “Good night, my children,” to all the folks in the parlor, though aged sixty and seventy years), was his extreme deafness, which he mitigated by no adequate apparatus. But so long as I could frame tolerably astute questions, distinctly and loudly enough for him to hear, his deafness did not matter. It was for him to talk, not for me. One question was often enough to start a whole afternoon. If I had had the enterprise of Boswell or young Edward Bok, I could have written out and marketed his talks. Talks about Washington, just as he had in his own boyhood questioned the veterans of the Continentals; about the Constitution and the Guerriere, Waterloo, Monroe Doctrine, Missouri Compromise, Monterey, John Brown — like authentic interviews with the dead beyond the unforded River. Vivid in concrete detail, and in the settings of a philosophy of history. Advice on study: “The secret of learning a language is perpetual review.” Talks about Shelley, talks about his talks with Dana the elder, on Byron before

Byron himself had died. Critical comparisons between the "Æneid" and "Paradise Lost." Arguments for the unity of the "Iliad." The eternal message of Plato. The significance of Coleridge's prose for the New England Transcendental Movement. Talks about walks with Emerson to visit Thoreau at Walden ... about a two hours' ride in a closed carriage with the shy and cloaked Hawthorne where there was no talk at all. Talks about Emerson's talks with him about Thomas Carlyle ... regret over his one disagreement with "the good man Emerson"—on the matter of translations versus the originals: "Yes, I would tell Emerson there is no knowing Greeks without knowing Greek." With Whittier he always used the Quaker speech, but was careful, he said, to improve the Quaker grammar, "—thee," but not "thee" when it should be "thou." He was fond of reminiscent anecdotes about eccentric obscure folk whose bodies were sixty years under the sod ... old college teachers, old-time parishioners, or fellow-pastors. Fond of anecdotes about himself—how, for instance, on his parish rounds in the bibulous and social thirties, he had to resort to ruses to avoid too many sips of the cup which cheers because it inebriates. He would begin with a ventriloquist chuckle, as if the far echo of the mirthful noise of the original comedy; then his body would begin to shake, as if the old ribs would spring loose from the spine, and the tears would stream down his cheeks; and then at last the outburst of good laughter, yes, with some resonance, not an old man's cackle. I subsequently rimed one of these anecdotes, and it made my first poem in legitimate print, "Parson Moody's Prayer," in the "Century's Lighter Vein," sometime in 1899. He never repeated himself, never lost the threads of narrative or reasoning. Nothing could perturb him ... he was at one with the Universe of Plato and Emerson, one with the Pervading Spirit. I saw him in autumnal dusk lying on his back on the boardwalk between cottage porch and street gate. I ran in, thinking him dead. He said apologetically: "I came out to look at the moon, and I lost my balance." And he was still looking at the moon ... cane fallen beside him ... time enough for somebody to pick him up ... sitting or standing or lying, what difference did it make between him and the Oversoul? He left the gate just once. The Worcester Conference of Unitarian Parishes was meeting at Bolton. My father guided his steps up the adjacent hill, through the portico, into the lofty pulpit. He gave his last public message ... standing ... without notes ... with Isaiah's seraphic coal touching his lips. Perhaps three hundred heard him, country parsons and delegates and Boltonites, as compared with the thirty or fifty millions who have listened to Coolidge or Bryan — the Rotarians, Fundamentalists, Republicans, and Democrats. What has greatness to do with fame in a world incapable of knowing and using greatness? Noise is for the noisy ... and the noisy are the world. A year before our coming to Bolton, he had made his last voyage out into the contemporary earth. It was to Bowdoin's commencement, as the oldest alumnus, as the sole survivor of the class of 1820. As he told me about it, I thought that Longfellow's "Morituri Salutamus" somehow lost something of its venerable pathos and dignity. When back home during my freshman year in college, I shouted to him as best I could something of my vita nuova, for he wanted to know all about it. Then one day he said to my father, "I feel as if someone were taking the light away from me." My foreboding father came home, himself whiter-haired than Dr. Stone, with troubled eyes. So Goethe had said, "Mehr licht — the light, the light!" He lay in bed only three days. He wanted to see me. I came. An eighteen-year-old college freshman. He had a solemn mes
sage for me, on his back, half-rising from the pillows. For me, not for my father, or for Emerson. Clear-headed, clear-spoken, resolute, majestic, but deluded by a cruel echo in his brain. People, he thought, were defaming him; for the first time in ninety-four years mankind was questioning his integrity. He would not, he could not bring himself to say what. But: "When I am dead, Ellery, go to Bowdoin, go to President Hyde — I am leaving Bowdoin my library — go and tell him it is all a lie, a lie, a lie. Tell him that, for all these seventy-four years, I have never done or said anything to shame my \textit{alma mater}.” I tell Bowdoin, I tell all the colleges and universities of the land. Has Bowdoin such loyal lovers today ... has Harvard, has Wisconsin? ... To live ninety-four years in spiritual peace ... only to die in spiritual torment. Man can be greater than any god I have heard tell of ... After his death, I picked up his Teubner text of “Iliad” and “Odyssey” bound together, a gift of his son on his seventieth birthday. It contained the entries of his re-reading of Homer in the past twenty-four years when for most men the fires are dying in the grate, or already dead. There are twenty-five entries. I own his pocket Vergil.

\textbf{The Oldest Living Graduate}

(With apologies to the memory of Dr. Holmes)

I saw him once before,  
As he walked the campus o’er  
With his class:  
But so many years have sped  
That his classmates all are dead  
Now, alas!

When he first came on the scene  
He was young and he was green  
Such a one,  
As the boys were wont to haze  
In those unregenerate days  
Just for fun.

They say that as a “Soph”  
He could take the Freshmen off  
With his wit.

There’s no doubt but he was smart  
For even his “Junior Part”  
Made a hit.

All the faculty have said  
That he never “took a dead”  
In the class.  
When he couldn’t “make a sail”  
Still he’d “boned” too much to fail  
So would pass.

Quite a deal of time he found  
To beau “college widows” round  
Senior year.  
So that on commencement day  
You could hear those ladies say  
“Such a dear!”

Now he walks the campus o’er  
But more slowly than before  
And alone.  
But his zest is just as keen  
For “this old familiar scene”  
As our own.

Though the sun in gladness shines  
Yet he walks “beneath the pines”  
Quite forlorn  
For the teachers whom he knew  
“Prex” and profs, and tutors too  
All are gone!

Of the “fellows” whom he knew  
There are left but very few  
“In the swim.”  
These show their length of days  
For they all are “silver greys”  
Just like him.

At the dinner “in the Gym”  
Prexie placed him next to him  
On the stand;  
And his speech, so quaint and queer  
It made all the classes cheer  
“To beat the band.”

If the Lord, through good and bad,  
Should make me “the oldest grad”  
By his care,  
That I may not be known  
For longevity alone  
Is my prayer.

\textsc{Daniel A. Robinson ’73.}

The Bowdoin songs which have been published in the \textit{Alumnus} during the past winter will be combined in a pamphlet which will be on sale at Commencement. Copies may be purchased through the office of the Alumni Secretary at 25 cents each.
EDGAR MILLARD COUSINS, D.D., 1877
1850 - 1928
In Memoriam

Edgar Millard Cousins, D.D., '77

Edgar Millard Cousins, D.D., since 1890 a member of the Board of Overseers of the College, died on May 19th at his home in Brewer. Dr. Cousins was a graduate of the College in 1877, received his degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1920 and last June returned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his Commencement.

Dr. Cousins was born at Southwest Harbor September 7, 1850. Coming to Bowdoin from the Eastern Maine Conference Seminary he later attended the Bangor Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1880. He had been pastor of Congregational churches in Cherryfield, Portland, Westbrook, Gray, Biddeford, Thomaston, and Old Town and from 1913 to 1922 was in charge of the First Congregational Church in Brewer. He was a deacon and treasurer of benevolences in this church at the time of his death.

Dr. Cousins was an earnest worker for the College throughout his long period of service as an Overseer and his loss will be keenly felt. His two sons, Edgar F. Cousins of Old Town, and Sanford B. Cousins of Syracuse, N. Y., are both Bowdoin men, having graduated in 1912 and 1920 respectively.

Moses Cornelius Stone, M.D., '65

Dr. Moses C. Stone of the class of 1865 died on May 20th, at his home in Wellesley, Mass. He was among the most loyal of Bowdoin men and a regular attendant at Commencement, having returned last June on the 62nd anniversary of his graduation. A graduate of Kent’s Hill, he had an evi-able record at Bowdoin and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Joseph Barton Reed, Esq., '83

Joseph B. Reed, '83, judge of probate for Cumberland County, died at his home in Portland on Wednesday, May 30th. He was 70 years old. Until two weeks before that time Judge Reed had been active in the work of his office.

He was born in Orrington April 24th, 1858, and attended Kent’s Hill before coming to Bowdoin. He was admitted to the Cumberland County Bar in 1889 and had practiced in Portland since that time, being elected judge of probate in 1918. He had previously served as register of probate for eight years.

Judge Reed was among the most popular and revered lawyers of Maine and in 1927 was elected president of the Cumberland Bar Association.

Daniel Ozro Smith Lowell, Litt.D., '74

The editor has been faced with a real problem in choosing one of the several fine eulogies which have come to his attention since the death of Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, ’74. He has finally selected a section from the pen of Professor C. H. Grandgent, which originally appeared in the Boston Transcript:

So rugged is his strength, so absolutely unshakable his courage and his serenity, so undiminished his interest in men and things, that we half hoped he might elude the com- mon fate, and, having already outlived attacks which few human beings can with- stand, might still abide to bestow on one more generation his benevolence and his unassuming wisdom. But he has left us. Dr. Lowell, for many years the tutelary genius of the ancient Roxbury Latin School, is no more. Yet as long as any of those
who knew him shall survive, so long shall his spirit dwell in those haunts which ever were so dear to him. For the old master loved the old school with an undivided affection, an intensity of devotion hard to match and touching to contemplate.

When Charles William Eliot’s ninetieth birthday was celebrated, with tributes from every quarter of the land, the great president confessed his wonder that in the expression of the feeling he had aroused in others, the word “love” should have recurred so often. He had hoped to win approval and respect; but to discover that his associates not only approved, admired, and respected him, but loved him—that was a joyous surprise. Just as insistent is this same word when men speak of Dr. Lowell. But if he could hear it, he would feel no wonderment. He took it for granted that people should love one another. His heart overflowing with good will, he expected that others would be as cordial to him as he to them. And so they were. Irresistible was his simple benignity. Wherever he went, instead of acquaintances he found friends.

A Maine man through and through, he received his bachelor’s degree at Bowdoin in 1874. In that State he became a physician; and there, after a very brief medical practice, he embarked on his predestined career. It was in 1884 that Mr. Collar won him for the Roxbury Latin School, calling him forth into a region which was henceforth to be his home. It was inevitable that on the withdrawal of his chief, in 1909, Dr. Lowell should take the reins; and he held them until his own retirement in 1921.

With his kind heart and imperturbable cheerfulness went an insatiable hunger for knowledge. Notable in the annals of Bowdoin is his record there as a student. Memorable, too, is the success of his medical examinations, for which he had prepared himself at home and abroad. Books seemed to gravitate toward him; and he never neglected a chance to gain information from the men he met. If he happened, at dinner, to sit beside an admiral, he would draw from that officer the most interesting data concerning great guns, their range, their sights, their charges; and these things he always remembered, and remembered them right. When, in 1896 and 1897, he was granted a year’s leave of absence, he surely traveled farther and saw more and profited more than any other tourist before or since. His interest in language led him to delve in Esperanto, of which he became an exponent. “One of the sanest of American Esperantists”—so he was described by a great student of the cult.

When his active service was over, and he could choose his lodgings, he loved best to live where he could learn. A little apartment on Beacon Hill rejoiced him, because it was within easy range of three libraries, among them the Athenæum, which he assiduously frequented. In Malden, his ultimate station, the library was close at hand, and one of his dearest intimates was the librarian; indeed, the old doctor rendered considerable assistance as an informal reading committee to aid in the selection of volumes. Lovingly he was dubbed “a member of the staff.” Thus, even to the last, he found what he most craved—friendship and books.
News From

1866
A cousin of John J. Linscott, M.D., writes that upon his graduation from medical school in 1867 Dr. Linscott went to Farmington, Maine, where he has been practicing medicine for sixty-one years. He married Miss Rena C. Hemenway of Brunswick, and is a former student of the Maine Medical School of the class of 1866.

1870
Davis T. Timberlake died on February 17th, 1928, at his home in Lancaster, N. H.

1881
Harold W. Chamberlain, only son of the late Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain, died in Boston on May 13th. Funeral services were held at his father's old residence at 226 Maine Street, Brunswick.

1892
Rev. Winfield S. Randall has accepted a call from the East Weymouth Church to be its pastor and will assume that office some time this month.

1893
Thirty-five years ago next June the Class of 1893 graduated from Bowdoin. Of the thirty-one graduates ten have since died, leaving twenty-one survivors. The secretary has summarized the occupations of the survivors as follows: Business, 5; Law, 4; Medicine, 7; Ministry, 1; Teaching 4; Retired, none.

1894
Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, an organization that lists among its member societies most of the influential peace societies of the country, has recently been the storm center of attacks made on his organization because of its efforts to defeat the huge Navy building program. Such organizations as the D.A.R., on whose black list Mr. Libby occupies a prominent position, were among his most active opponents. His organization exerted great influence not only in the defeat of the Navy program but in forcing Senate action leading to a settlement of the Mexican difficulties by arbitration. He has occupied his present position since the World War, during which he was engaged in relief work under the auspices of the Quakers. Before the War he was the resident pastor at Phillips Exeter Academy.

1895
James Dunning and Company, Ltd., of London have recently published a little volume entitled "The Background of Events in China." It is interesting to note that special comment is paid in the text to the work of Sterling Fessenden '96 as chairman of the Municipal Council.

The Classes

N. Gratz Jackson is one of the four men in Bath, Maine, seeking nomination for the candidacy for the House of Representatives from Bath on the Republican ticket. Mr. Jackson is manager and treasurer of the R. W. Conforth Company, electrical retailers and contractors.

1897
Frederick H. Dole, for seventeen years junior master at the Boston Latin School and formerly principal of North Yarmouth Academy, has been promoted to master and will be head of the department of English at the new Memorial High School for Boys in Roxbury. Mr. Dole has done remarkably good work at Boston Latin in preparing boys for college and more than two-thirds of his pupils have ranked better than eighty percent on College Board English Examinations.

Professor Joseph W. Hewitt of Wesleyan University is in Europe on his sabbatical leave and expects to be back in this country some time this summer.

1898
Ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter campaigned for Herbert Hoover in the West Virginia primary. This campaign is held as highly important being the last before the Kansas City Convention. The invitation to do this work came from the Hoover organization in Washington.

Milton D. Morrill is an architect and for the past few years has been living in South Norwalk, Conn.

Frank H. Swan has been elected chairman of the special commission created by the General Assembly and appointed by Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island to investigate the State Public Welfare Commission and all departments under its control. The other members of the commission are Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. E. Blessing and Dr. James L. Wheaton.

Alfred B. White and Miss Mary P. Lanigan were married on April 25th in Lawrence, Mass. They will be at home after September 15th at 239 Andover Street, Lawrence.

1899
Dr. Fred O. Orcutt, D.D.S., is living in Kirklyn, Pa., where he has an office.

1901
Harry S. Coombs has been selected as the architect for the new boys' dormitory at Maine Central Institute. The new building will be based on the Harvard type of dormitory as used by the freshmen.

Albert D. Page was a recent visitor at the office of President Sills.

1902
Charles E. Rolfe and Helen H. Judson were married at Stamford, Conn., on May 3rd. They are living at 681 Forest Road, New Haven.
William E. Wing has been elected president of the Portland Rotary Club.

1903
The Cushman-Hollis Shoe Company of Auburn has recently purchased the business of the A. B. Creighton Shoe Company of Lynn, Mass. One of the Creighton lines of shoes will be manufactured in Auburn from now on. This line will be made under a separate concern to be known as Abbott-Armstrong, Inc. E. Farrington Abbott is to be the president of this concern.

Selden O. Martin has been elected to the first vice-presidency of C. K. Eagle and Company, Inc.

1904
Bernard Archibald, president of the Houlton Rotary Club, has been elected governor of the 38th district, Rotary International.

1905
Raymond Davis is one of two Maine men recommended for promotion in the Foreign Service of the United States by President Coolidge. Dr. Fred Fritchman was the subject of a feature article in the Portland Sunday Telegram on May 6th.

1906
Mrs. Ralph G. Webber died on May 5th at the Augusta General Hospital after a brief illness.

1907
Morris H. Neal is with the Factory Insurance Association in Hartford, Conn.

1908
Clarence W. Osborne is branch manager of the McCormick Lumber Company in Portland, Ore.

1909
Roy C. Harlow is connected with the Cleveland, Ohio, office of Blair & Co., Stocks and Bonds. Daniel McDade is an editor of the Portland, Oregon, Journal.

1910
Frank A. Kimball has been one of the Councilmen of the City of Redlands, Calif., for the past three years.

Charles A. Smith is a structural engineer in Los Angeles.

Ricardo Valladares, M.D., is practicing in Cumanayagua, Cuba.

1911
Franz Burkett is seeking Republican nomination as representative from the Portland district in the 1919 Legislature. His father, Fred E. Burkett, is also seeking nomination from the Union, Rockport, Warren and Washington district.

The Board of Education of the City of New York has "suggested and urged" that every boy and girl in the seventh grade throughout the New York City school system shall read "The Mutineers" by Charles Boardman Hawes and that every boy and girl in the eighth grade shall read "The Dark Frigate." These reading lists are comparatively short, that for the eighth grade including but seventeen titles, all of them books by distinguished authors. Among the authors are Irving, London, Masefield, Kipling, Tarkington, and Conan Doyle.

1912
Charles F. Adams has been nominated by Governor Brewer to be recorder of the Auburn Municipal Court.

Elden G. Barbour is teaching in the High School at Rochester, N. H.

Walter J. Greenleaf is a specialist with the U.S. Bureau of Education in Washington. D. C. He is married and has a daughter, Sibyl.

Clarence R. Long is with Sinclair and Company in Tulsa, Okla.

Over 2000 boys from the various settlement houses, playgrounds and boys' clubs throughout Boston proper, are members of the Braves Field Knot Hole Gang this year. Membership in the Gang entitles a boy to see every home game that the Boston team plays, and costs each boy five cents. Requirements for membership are that a boy be between 9 and 16 years of age and that he subscribe to certain rules of conduct which are stipulated on the back of his membership card. Some of these rules are that he shall not "play truant" from school, shall not smoke, shall not swear, and others of a like nature. The club was instituted three years ago by William A. McCormick, who worked out the scheme for rousing interest in the national game among Boston youngsters with the co-operation of the Braves officials, and the Boston playground officials.

Arthur D. Welch is the Democratic candidate for County Attorney of Cumberland County.

1913
Clifton O. Page writes that he has been appointed as head master of the Boys Preparatory School at Indianapolis.

1914
John L. Barbour is superintendent of the American Radiator Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Millard Parker Hanson, M.D., died on May 20th in Bangor where he had taken a patient to the hospital. He leaves a wife, three daughters and one son.

Frank R. Loeffler, who spent twelve years in the foreign service of the International Banking Corporation, is now vice-president of the Gloucester National Bank, Gloucester, Mass.

Clarence H. Tapley is a special agent for the Caledonian Insurance Company in Syracuse, N. Y.

1915
James A. Lewis, principal of Westbrook High school for several years, has resigned to accept a position on the faculty of Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.
1916


John C. Fitzgerald is practicing law at 304 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Aid of Senator Frederick Hale has been invoked in an effort to locate Dr. William Ferris, a former resident of Portland, who has been lost in Mexico for two months. After his graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston Dr. Ferris went to Mexico, about three years ago, to practice medicine and until two months ago relatives in Maine had been in touch with him. At that time he wrote to his people asking that funds be transmitted to him as he anticipated trouble for Americans in Mexico. The money was sent to him at the address given but the letter has been returned unopened with a notice from the Mexican postmaster that Dr. Ferris could not be located. The State Department, at Senator Hale's request, has notified all of its representatives in Mexico of Dr. Ferris' disappearance and has requested that they check up on all Americans in their districts.

Leroy A. Ramsdell is secretary of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies in Hartford, Conn.

1917

Harold E. Coombs is living in Glendale, Cal., where he is a sergeant of motorcycle police.

Clarence H. Crosby has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Senator from Penobscot County.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maine.

1918

Waldo G. Leland, Permanent Secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, recently announced the award of funds for research work to twenty American scholars. Robert G. Albion was among them, his object of research being a study of the Port of New York and its commerce from 1775 to 1860.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin MacCormick announce the arrival of a son, Chalmers, on April 17th.

Percy S. Ridley, for the past two years principal of the Junior High School in Gorham, Maine, will go to Kent's Hill next year where he will teach in the Seminary and also be pastor of the Methodist church.

1920

Mrs. Joseph Dieterich announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Mary, to Harold Stanley Prosser on Saturday the fourteenth of April, Dallas, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Prosser will be at home at 1804 S. Henderson, Fort Worth, Texas.

1921

Dr. Harry Nelson will teach Psychology at Cornell Summer School this summer.

Russell M. McGown has resigned his position as secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and instructor in rhetoric at Bates College to become pastor of the Congregational Church of Shelton, Conn. He will leave Bates immediately after Commencement for his new position.

1922

Clarence E. Allen graduated from Tufts Dental School at mid-years.

Herman R. Ames is in the insurance business in Keene, N. H.

Warren E. Barker is commercial manager of the New England Tel. and Tel. Company in Falmouth, Mass.

Edward B. Ham is to be Research Associate in the Department of Modern Languages at Princeton University next year.

Wilson W. Knowlton, M.D., is Director of a Parish Health Unit in Opelousas, La. His engagement to Miss Audrey Isabel Smith was announced on May 28th.

Clifford P. Monahan is registrar at Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J.

Albert F. Rogers is district sales manager for the Frontier Press Company in Philadelphia.

Harvey M. Tompkins is a credit man for the Gulf Refinery Company in West Roxbury, Mass.

1923

L. Dyer Andrews is freight agent of the Columbus Line, Inc., in New York City.

The engagement of Hubert V. Davis and Miss Theodosia Shaler of New York and Washington has recently been announced. The wedding is to take place on June 25th in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

Spike MacCormick writes, "Recently in Pennsylvania I was motoring by a sign which said 'Johnstown—8 miles' and my thoughts naturally turned to the former football manager and man-about-the-campus, Jay Sheesley. Imagine my delight when the next turn of the road revealed a large sign reading 'For the State Senate—Jay R. Sheesley.' It will be remembered that the future (I hope) Solon went into coal after graduation. He is now a well-known slate-and-clinker man in his native town."

Walt Pava Yemprayura, M.D., is an intern at the University Hospital in Syracuse, N. Y.

1924

Crawford Churchill is teaching English in Meriden, Conn.

Henry K. Dow has left Cleburne and is now manager of a larger Harvey House in Brownwood, Texas.

Carl E. Dunham is teaching at the high school in Bath, Maine.

Theodore L. Fowler is with the National City Co., 30 Congress Street, Boston, and living at 8 Summit Road, Watertown.

Albert B. Ketell is still Director of Finance, Pastoral and Evangelistic work in the Aroostook
Larger Parish, Ashland, Maine. He announces the arrival of Charlotte Marjorie on August 11, last.

Harvey B. Lovell, having received his M.A. degree at Harvard last June, has been teaching Biology there under an Austin Teaching Fellowship. The Fellowship has also been awarded to him for the coming year. The intervening summers he is spending at Woods Hole.

Waldo G. Weymouth has recently joined the W. S. Libby Co. of Auburn, Maine, manufacturers of blankets. He is an overseer in their factory.

1925

Malcolm S. Bishop is traveling for the Lyman B. Chipman Company of Portland.

A daughter, Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr., on April 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McIntire announce the birth of a son, Justin Glenn, on April 6th.

The engagement of Alden Turner Merrill and Miss Margaret Moir of West Roxbury, Mass., has recently been announced.

1926

Charles A. Bradley is editor of the Rahway Record in Rahway, N. J.

Ralph F. Goodspeed is in the real estate business in Burbank, Calif.

Gilbert Goold is connected with an advertising bureau in New York City.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Jeanne Simmonds and Eldon A. Gray has recently been announced. ‘Sonny’ has left for the Orient where he will be connected with the National City Bank in Hong Kong.

Ralph B. Linton is instructor of English at Colby Academy, New London, N. H. He got his A.B from Oberlin in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Nealley have a daughter, Barbara Jewett Nealley, born April 18th.

The engagement of John W. Tarbell and Miss Merideth Churchill Farmum of Brockton was announced in April. John and Robert Harkness have recently become members of the University Club of Boston.

1927

Claude Bourget and Miss Blanche Desjardins of Rochester, N. H., were married at Easter time in Rochester. They will make their home in Augusta, Me.

The engagement of Briah K. Connor and Miss Louise Dana of Westbrook has recently been announced. Miss Dana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dana.

Donald M. Fay is an estimator for the Market Forge Company in Everett, Mass.

Reginald Forsythe is now with the United Shoe Machinery Company in Beverly, Mass.

Archie W. Holmes and Miss Lucina C. Woodbury announced their engagement in March.

Oliver P. Ingraham is a salesman for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company in the Bangor district.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Kroder of New York City to Rudolph F. Lewsen was announced this month. The wedding will take place on June 20th. Lewsen is now a member of the Junior class at the University of Maine.

The engagement of Norman G. Ray and Miss Gladys M. Lawrence of New Gloucester, Maine, has recently been announced.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Association was held at the DeWitt Hotel Wednesday, March 28th, with about fifty members present. William H. Clifford ’11 was elected president and James E. Philoon ’13 secretary and treasurer. Representatives from the College included Professor Boyd Bartlett ’17, Acting Alumni Secretary Wilder, Coaches Houser and Magee, and the captains of the football, hockey, and baseball teams.

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Present Head of the Department of Mathematics at Bowdoin College.
Charles E. Berry, A.B. [Bowdoin]
On the Faculty at Brewster Academy and Formerly an Assistant at Bowdoin College.
Lloyd W. Fowles, A.B. [Bowdoin]
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