

SCRAP BOOK  
1930-1934

James Bassett, jr.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

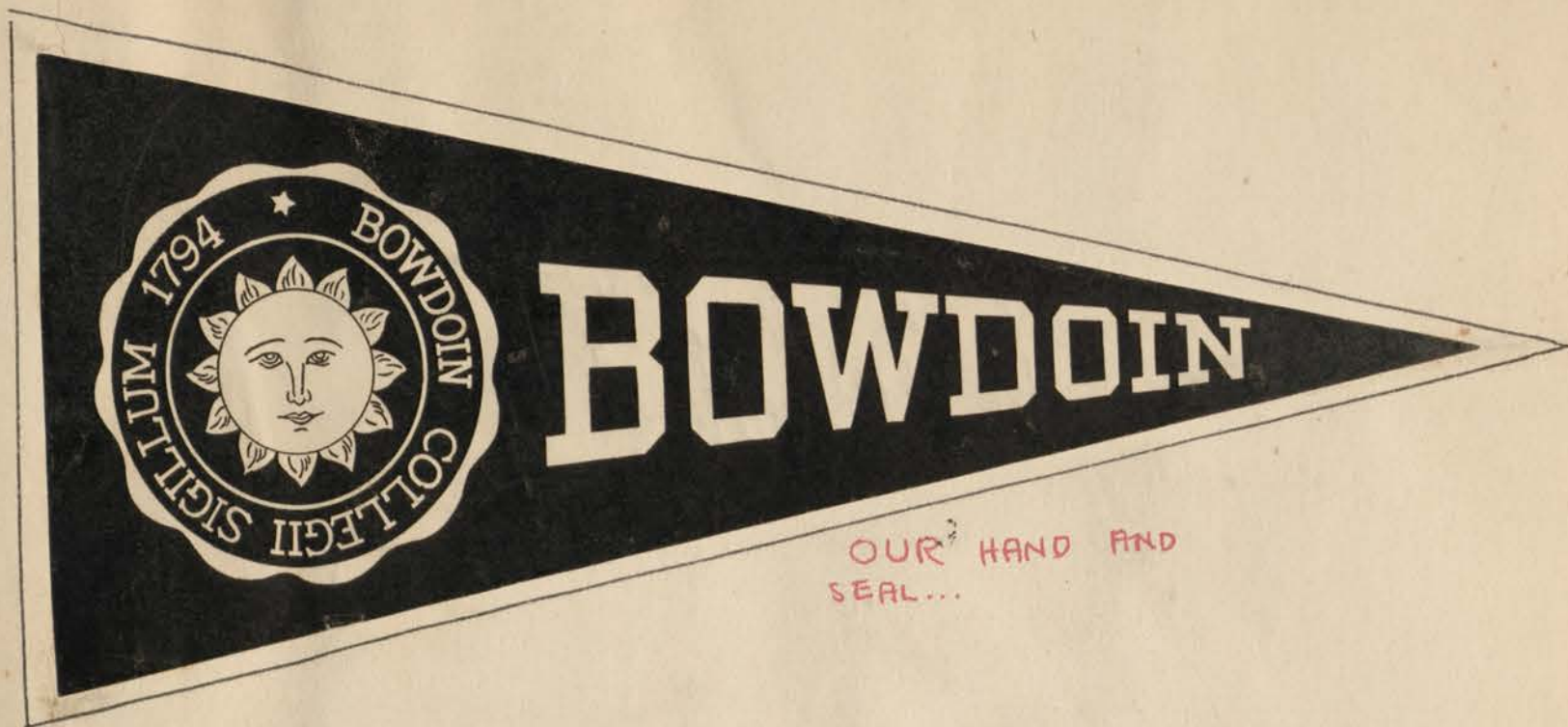




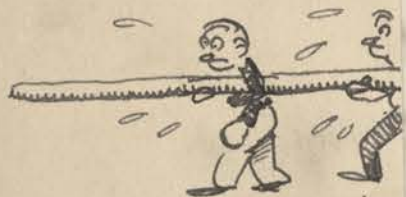
COLLECTED  
and  
OWNED  
by  
JAMES BASSETT, JR.  
BOWDOIN '34







OUR HAND AND  
SEAL...



"THAT AWFUL FLAGPOLE—!"





WALKER ART BUILDING

# BOWDOIN COLLEGE

1931

1932



CHAPEL — AND GOOD OLE APPLETON





BOOB BRISSET

WHEN WE WERE VERY, VERY YOUNG



### PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY HALL OF THE KAPPA

The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon announces the pledging of the following men from the Class of 1934.

PAUL S. AMBLER.....Natick, Mass.  
EDWARD F. APPLETON.....Newton Center, Mass.  
JAMES E. BASSETT, Jr.....Larchmont, N. Y.  
RALPH FREDERICK CALKIN.....Malden, Mass.  
RICHARD HAWKINS DAVIS..Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
EDWARD DeLONG.....Bath, Me.  
FREDERICK ELLIS DRAKE, Jr.....Bath, Me.  
ROBERT LLOYD HACKWELL.....Worcester, Mass.  
JOSEPH GARDINER HAM.....Scarsdale, N. Y.  
ARTHUR BERTELLE LORD, Jr.....Melrose, Mass.  
M. CHANDLER REDMAN.....Bangor, Me.  
ARTHUR DEANE STONE.....Danvers, Mass.

A. H. CLARK,  
M. M. TOZIER,  
For the Chapter.



### Psi Upsilon Fraternity Kappa Chapter

Dear Brother:-

You are cordially invited to be present at the Eighty-sixth Annual Initiation of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon to be held at the Chapter House, 250 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine, on Friday evening, November the seventh, at eight o'clock.

For the Chapter,

Alan H. Clark  
Morrill M. Tozier

After the Initiation Ceremonies a Banquet will be served at the Chapter House.

An early reply is requested.







BOOB BASSET

RY YOUNG

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CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

12018

### SIGNS

DL = Day Letter  
NM = Night Message  
NL = Night Letter  
LCO = Deferred Cable  
NLT = Cable Night Letter  
WLT = Week-End Letter

REMARKS

on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

HALF YARD LINE=

OR CABLE



### Facts and Figures Prove Polar Bear Football Team Is New England Champion

There have been many discussions in the past few weeks concerning the probable football champions of New England. Some people will give the championship to Harvard, some to Yale, while still others will give it to New England. Many of these people, however, will give it to scores of the various other colleges in the region, with reference to the "Globe" of the year. They might be extremely surprised to read the following, taken from "The Boston Globe" of December 1st.

"If by any chance you are trying to figure a New England college champion, these scores will help you: Bowdoin 19, Tufts 14; Tufts 10, New Hampshire 8; New Hampshire 9, Holy Cross 27; Harvard 0, Harvard 13, Yale 0, Dartmouth 0. Sim-ple isn't it?"

However, when we consider the following, where are we? Bates 13, Bowdoin 0, Dartmouth 20, Bates 0. The question now is, did we beat Bates?

ALMA MATER CRASHES  
THROUGH !!

BLAH!





12018

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

# WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

DL = Day Letter  
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The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

PD58 11=LARCHMONT NY NOV 8 503P

JAMES E BASSETT, 24 NORTH ATTLETON HALL=  
BOWDOIN COLLEGE BRUNSWICK ME=

LOST TO VERNON TWELVE SEVEN ENDED ON THEIR HALF YARD LINE=  
DON.

519P..

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

**Facts and Figures Prove  
Polar Bear Football Team  
Is New England Champion**

[illegible]

ALMA MATER CRASHES  
THROUGH //

BLAH!





PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

1201 S

#### CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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#### Received at

PD36 9=M==LARCHMONT NY OCT 18 443P

JAMES E BASSETT JR=

24 N APPLETON HALL BOWDOIN COLLEGE BRUNSWICK ME=

TIED NEWROCHELLE SIX ALL CELESTINO MADE TOUCHDOWN GREAT GAME=  
DON BARNES.

513P.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

### Facts and Figures Prove Polar Bear Football Team Is New England Champion

There have been many discussions in the past few weeks concerning the probable football champions of New England. Some people will give the championship to Harvard, some to Yale, while still others will give the title, however, will "award" the championship with reference to the various scores of the year. They might be extremely surprised to read the following, taken from "The Boston Globe":

"If by any chance you are trying to figure a New England college champion these scores will help you: Bowdoin 14, Tufts 14; Tufts 10, New Hampshire 8; New Hampshire 9, Holy Cross 27; Harvard 10, New York 0; Yale 0, Dartmouth 0; Harvard 13, Yale 0; Dartmouth 0, Bowdoin 0; Bowdoin 0, Bates 13; Bates 13, Dartmouth 20; Bates 0, Bowdoin 0; Dartmouth 15, Bates 0."

The question now is, did we beat

ALMA MATER CRASHES  
THROUGH !!

BLAH!





ME 'N' JOHNNY



WE ALL GET TOGETHER—



DITTO, AND 'GINNY

FOLKS VISIT COLLEGE; FALL, 1930



ROOMMATE '32  
"DICK"



ROOMMATE '31  
"JOHNNY"



# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930.

NO. 1

"Poles are made by fools like me  
But only God can make a tree."

VOL. LX.

## UNDERGRADUATES PROTEST MEMORIAL FLAGPOLE SITE IN EPIC MIDNIGHT DEMONSTRATION

Woodman Spare That Tree!

### DATES OF THE POLISH UPRISING

- 11.30 P. M. General restlessness around the college halls.
- 11.45 Messengers of hate in four of the ends.
- 11.55 Various Paul Reveres arrive on location, followed by swarming gangs of flagpole toters and advisors.
- 12.00 M. Moon at partial eclipse. Clans have gathered or gone into conference. Swell bull-session.
- 12.05 A. M. Equipment is gathered and action begins.
- 12.10 She moves — a little.
- 12.12 Another heave, march to chapel begins.
- 12.15 Pole borne into chapel and deposited on floor.
- 12.20 Pole moved ahead onto platform, after consultation and arm-waving.
- 12.30 Class in Mechanics 19 adjourns.
- 12.35 Spontaneous decision to remove Litchfield Hall.
- 12.36 Litchfield is removed.
- 12.50 Litchfield in flames on site of proposed flagpole.
- 1.00 Fire alarm blows.
- 1.05 Billy Edwards arrives with his pompiers.
- 1.10 Dean Nixon blows in. Confers with Chief Edwards.
- 1.15 Rest of faculty comes up, accompanied by sensation-seeking townspeople.
- 1.20 Fire-laddies leave.
- 1.25 Everybody else clears out.
- 9.00 Grounds force in huddle.
- 9.45 Pole eases off platform. Loud cheers.
- 10.00 Pole moves six inches further. Louder cheers and much advice.
- 10.30 Pole reaches Junior forms.
- 11.00 Pole half-way out.
- 11.30 Pole emerges completely. Ringing cheers from A.S.B.C.
- 12.00 M. Pole arrives at ultimate destination. One part of wheels removed.
- 12.15 P. M. Pole lowered gently to ground. All hands heave sigh of relief.

## TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS DEPOSIT INFAMOUS SPAR IN OFT-VIOLATED CHAPEL

Litchfield Hall is Destroyed in Attempt to Rid Campus of Unsightly Debris—Tossed to Greedy Flames Amid Resounding Cheers

Walter Johnson has a new story to tell.

For some weeks past student opinion has been at the boiling point over the proposed erection of the memorial flagpole in the center of the campus. Indignation reached its peak a day or so ago, when an unwieldy spar was unceremoniously dumped along one of the library paths, and a gang of men started excavations in front of the Art Building.

There has always been a happy custom at Bowdoin of depositing various little things in the chapel, as mementoes of loving affection. Three years ago a passenger pigeon farm was established there, and then a Ford repair agency, and then a large and healthy flock of chickens. There were also occasional rumors of a shooting gallery for faculty use. This time, however, it was a heavy rash of flagpoles.

### Flagpole Story

Continued from Page 1

rose and fell the horrible shrieks of the exhaust whistle on a Ford which tore up and down the paths like a lightning-bug with the blind staggers. Pompiers rushed to and from the blaze, and the crew of the hook and ladder company nearly came to blows with the occupants of two cars that had neatly blocked all entrance to the campus through the Appleton driveway.

But the crowning glory of the evening was Prexy Sills' startling appearance in a slouch hat, an overcoat, and pajamas. At least eleven thousand amateur photographers were loping up and down the campus taking pot-shots with Brownie's. Orient reporters sprang up by the dozen with note-books and pencils. And every now and then someone would drop past the ends and bellow "Rise, freshmen!"; and satisfied men went around in pairs in order to establish alibis if anyone was to go on pro.

But good things cannot last forever. Bowdoin went to bed.

Watching the Buildings and Grounds fuss around on Sunday morning, any number of people drew tasty comparisons between them and the slaves that built the pyramids. There was something of self-consciousness in the foreman's portrayal of Moses' role, as he greased the skids with P & G (not an ad). Don Potter, however, as Habakkuk of the Solomon's Temple crew, was impeccable.

People strolled in and out, and made helpful suggestions, such as cutting a hole in the floor and letting the pole drop through to the basement, where it might easily be drawn out. Some wanted the floor flooded by the hockey managers, so that the spar might be hauled out on the ice. And quite a number suggested cutting it up into memorial gavels for presentation to the alumni. The sawdust would have been useful for sprinkling onto the chapel floor before sweeping it.

But perhaps dumping it near the old location was the best. The boys can play with it every night. Tradition will spring up about it, and it will become a healthful exercise. In time it may even be adopted as a field event. The Scotch in their games hurl a great iron-banded beam instead of a sixteen-pound shot. Under Coach Magee Bowdoin has always been foremost in athletics. It is not too late for the White once again to take the first step in inaugurating a novel measure in American sports.

It was in the dark of an eclipse of the moon that astrologers' predictions of horrible evils came true. Sudden meetings in the ends were concluded with whispered injunctions to be sure to wear old clothes, and most of the student body went about with the leering frowns of Third Conspirators.

At twelve o'clock Saturday night the first threatening mutter of thunder was heard on the horizon. Some two hundred husky protestors assembled in front of Appleton, and began to strain and haul at the flagpole. Slowly but surely it moved, inch by inch they lifted it, carting it gingerly and tenderly across the lawn. With a final wild yell of triumph the ant-like clusters swept into the chapel, dumped the beam onto the whole length of the floor, and announced to the world at large that if Bowdoin had to have a flagpole it was going to be baptized in blood and consecrated in cataclysms.

Then Litchfield Hall went whooping down the aisles of time as somebody gathered it in. For a minute or two its late colonial roof waved and tossed over the howling mob, then it was smashed to kindling, and piled on the proposed monument site with various lengths of fencing, board walks, and any other little knick-knacks that happened to strike the eye. Eight gallons of gas went onto the wreckage, and somebody set it off with a match. The resulting explosion blew everybody that was still asleep out of bed, and so stirred up the festive mob that somebody else turned in about eleven false alarms. Add Billy Edwards, the President, the Dean, the fire companies, and most of the burghers of Brunswick, and the ball was all set to begin.

Billy delivered the opening oration of the evening. It was short and to the point, a modern "Disperse, ye rebels!" and the only consideration that it got was a beautifully modulated Bronx cheer. There were one or two jocund suggestions of burning him at the stake, but the motion was lost by a slight majority.

We learned many things Saturday night. There were the ninety-seven lost verses of "The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A.", and the little lyrics written to the tune of the Maine Stein Song. But perhaps the best effort of the night was when Billy's exhortations were rewarded by a long B-O-W-D-O-I-N with three "Go home's!" on the end.

The scene on campus resembled nothing so much as Dante's Inferno. A wild ring of pajamaed maniacs circled the fire, and over the whole mob

(Continued on Page 4)







AND HERE'S A PHOTO  
OF THE EVENT







BEST VIEW OF WALKER ART  
MUSEUM

© MAWHINNEY



# PROGRAMME

MINSTREL SHOW GIVEN BY THE PSI U. DELEGATION,  
CLASS of 1934

\*\*\*\*\*

1. DRIZZLE and SIZZLE, Ventriloquist and Dummy. . . . . Drake and Ambler
2. RUDY VALLEE, impersonated by the inimitable. . . . . Gramp Calkins
3. STIRRING DRAMATIC READING. . . . . Redman
4. SKIT: "Behind that Tree" . . . . . Appleton, Davis
5. DANCE: Former hit of the Follies Bergere in Paris. . Lord
6. SNETIMENTAL BALLAD: "Dancing with Tears in my Eyes . DeLong
7. SKIT: "The One-Armed Piccolo Player" . . . . . Gramp Calkins
8. SKIT: Campaign Speech by Senator Ham (of Virginia) & Bassett
9. SOME BRILLIANT SATIRE AND COMEDY . . . . . Stone, Hackwell
10. TRIO, singing (after a two year run at Sing Sing): "In  
the Good Days of Yore" and "Sweet Violets" . . . . . Davis, Lord, Bassett

JUST LIKE GLE CUMBERSOME; WE, TOO, HAVE OUR FIVE (5) BIG  
ACTS OF R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE



There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which  
so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn.  
—Johnson.

ENTRANCE TO THE  
EAGLE HOTEL  
CONCORD, N. H.



WHERE THAT BIG STINK AROSE  
SPRING, ANNO DOM. '31



SAW THE FLEA  
RUN HERE - SPRING  
OF '31 (DON'T BELIEVE  
THE TICKET....)



shows the theft by egg-collectors of the last nest of eggs of the ospreys or sea hawks which resulted in the extermination of the species in Great Britain. The story then brings us across the Atlantic and finally to Gardiner's Island, off Long Island, New York. Gardiner's Island, owned by Mr. Lion Gardiner and leased by Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, internationally known financier and sportsman, is a world famous Bird Sanctuary and harbors the largest osprey colony in existence, it being estimated that more than four hundred pairs of the birds nest there in absolute security, thanks to the unceasing care and interest of Mr. Mackay.

The osprey or sea hawk is a large and unusually graceful bird with a wing spread of over five feet. It lives entirely on fish caught in its talons after diving from heights of as much as seventy feet straight into the sea, a dramatic picture which in Capt. Knight's own words makes an "amazing show." The film shows the family life of the species from the egg to maturity; the life of many other wild inhabitants of the island; the ospreys diving for fish; the visit of a white-headed, or bald, eagle—the symbol of America—and the ospreys attacking Capt. Knight's famous trained eagle "Mr. Ramshaw." It concludes with amazing slow-motion pictures of this attack and of the



FUNNY — DARNED IF IT WASN'T GOOD!



KID BRO.  
(BOWDOIN '37—WE  
"POPE"!!)

BETTER 'N A SPEECH....



The House of Walsh  
Presents Spring Merchandise from  
KNOX HAT CO.  
ADLER ROCHESTER CLOTHES  
NETTLETON SHOES  
and many other fine firms

?





# "SEA HAWKS"

Wonderful Motion Picture  
Entertainment

presented by

**Captain  
C.W.R. Knight, M.C.**

The World's Foremost Photographer and  
Authority on Birds of Prey



KID BRO.  
(Bowdoin '37-  
(TOPE !!))





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## ORGAN RECITAL

by

ALFRED BRINKLER

F.A.G.O. A.R.C.O.

Sunday, April 26, 1931.

At Four-thirty o'clock

Bowdoin College Chapel

### Programme

1. Athalia Overture ..... *Handel*
2. We Wandered, We Two ..... *Brahms*
3. Toccata and Fugue in D minor ..... *Bach*
4. Largo from "New World Symphony" ..... *Dvorak*
5. Fountain Reverie ..... *Fletcher*
6. Hungarian Dance, No. 5 ..... *Brahms*
7. Gavotte Moderne ..... *Lemare*
8. Toccata from Suite Gotheque ..... *Boellmann*



KID BRO.  
(BOWDOIN '37—WE  
"TOPE" !!)





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FUNNY — DARNED IF IT WASN'T GOOD!



KID BRO.  
(Bowdoin '37—we  
"rode"!!)



SECOND ANNUAL

## Bowdoin College Musical Club Concert



CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10, 1931



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FUNNY — DARNED IF IT WASN'T GOOD!

## The College Book Store

If you want a good laugh read "BONERS" \$1.00, and "HARD LINES" \$1.75. "LARRY" is a fine book for College Men to read \$1.25. Typewriters to rent and for sale.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

You will always find the latest records  
and sheet music here  
BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

## LEBEL'S CANDY SHOP

Homemade Ice Cream

Send your clothing to...

## MARTIN'S

for rapid and satisfactory Pressing, Cleansing,  
Dyeing, Repairing, etc.

## PROGRAM

1. Bowdoin Songs. (a) "Rise Sons of Bowdoin", *Sills-Burnett*  
(b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin", *Fogg '02*  
COMBINED CLUBS
2. Operatic Medley.....*Arr. by Berry*  
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
3. "Discovery" ..... *Grieg*  
GLEE CLUB  
Solo Part sung by A. W. Tarbell '32
4. Selections from "Nina Rosa".....*Romberg*  
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
5. Quartet (a) "Jolly Fellows"..... *Rhys-Herbert*  
(b) "Suabian Folk Song"  
(c) "Viking Song"..... *Coleridge-Taylor*  
W. E. Winslow '31, First Tenor      A. W. Tarbell '32, First Bass  
G. T. Sewall '32, Second Tenor      O. W. Gilman '31, Second Bass
6. (a) "Feasting I Watch"..... *Elgar*  
(b) "Song of the Sea"..... *Stebbins*  
(c) "Song of Fellowship"..... *Gaul*  
GLEE CLUB
7. (a) "Désir Ardent"..... *Zamecnik*  
(b) "The Enchantress"..... *Peters*  
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
8. Bowdoin Songs. (a) "Bowdoin Beata"..... *Pierce '96*  
(b) "Phi Chi"..... *Mitchell '71*  
COMBINED CLUBS

JOSEPH G. KRAETZER, . . . . . Leader of Glee Club  
ELIOT SMITH, . . . . . Accompanist Glee Club  
WARREN E. WINSLOW, . . . . . Leader of Instrumental Club  
HENRY F. CLEAVES, . . . . . Accompanist Instrumental Club  
RICHARD A. MAWHINNEY, . . . . . Assistant Manager  
RICHARD N. SANGER, . . . . . Manager  
PROF. E. H. WASS, Coach





**FOOT-BALL**  
**MAINE VS. BOWDOIN**  
 WHITTIER FIELD, BRUNSWICK  
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1930  
 2 P. M. Standard Time  
 EAST BLEACHERS \$2.00 RESERVED

WHEN  
 OLD BOWDOIN  
 UPSET THE DOPE —

**Sophomore Hop**  
 Friday evening, February 20, 1931  
 Sargent Gymnasium  
 Admission, \$6.00

FINE  
 FANDANGO,



ORI  
 CONTRIB



SOMETHING LIKE OLD MAMARONECK—  
 ONLY WORSE'N...



JUST A WIND FROM  
 MERRIE ENGLAND...

**CHURCHILL**  
**TO SPEAK HERE**  
**THIS EVENING**

Dec. 5, '30

Will Take as Subject for  
 Lecture "Can Youth be  
 Conservative?"



YOUNG MR. CHURCHILL, son of  
 Winston Churchill, the famous British  
 statesman, who recently arrived in New  
 York for a lecture tour of the United  
 States.  
 (Boston Herald-Henry Miller)





WHEN  
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UPSET THE DOPE —

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Friday evening, February 20, 1931  
Sargent Gymnasium  
Admission, \$6.00

FINE  
FANDANGO,



# ORIENT

## CONTRIBUTORS' BOX

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ONLY WORSE'N...



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BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
Football Association



SCHEDULE  
1930

BOWDOIN '34 - 7 /  
BOWDOIN '33 - 0 !

Bowdoin College  
Baseball Association



1931 SCHEDULE

WELL - WE WON THE IV DAY  
GAME, ANYHOW -



THIRTEENTH ANNUAL

Bowdoin Interfraternity  
Indoor Meet



1931

Gen. Thomas Worcester Hyde Athletic Building  
Friday, March 13, 1931  
PRICE 25c



PSI U. - 3RD - BUT A  
PRETTY GOOD MEET!



### VARSITY SCHEDULE

October 4	M. A. C. at Brunswick
October 11	Williams at Brunswick
October 18	Tufts at Brunswick
October 25	Colby at Waterville
November 1	Bates at Lewiston
November 8	Maine at Brunswick
November 15	Wesleyan at Conn.

### FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

All Games at Brunswick	
October 31	Fryeburg Academy
November 7	Pending <i>Bridgton</i>
November 15	Hebron Academy
November 21	Sophomores

SCORES	OPPONENT
BOWDOIN	0
115	7
7	14
19	20
7	13
0	7
13	12
24	
115	73

0	12
12	8
0	47
1	0
45	59

BOWDOIN '34 - 7  
BOWDOIN '33 - 0

April 11, Harvard at Cambridge	Harvard
Bowdoin	
April 20, Bates at Lewiston	Bates
Bowdoin	
April 24, Maine at Brunswick	Maine
Bowdoin	
April 25, Colby at Waterville	Colby
Bowdoin	
April 28, M. A. C. at Amherst	M. A. C.
Bowdoin	
April 29, Amherst at Amherst	Amherst
Bowdoin	
April 30, Wesleyan at Middletown	Wesleyan
Bowdoin	
May 1, Northeastern at Boston	Northeastern
Bowdoin	
May 2, Tufts at Medford	Tufts
Bowdoin	

May 6, Maine at Orono	Maine
Bowdoin	
May 9, Colby at Brunswick	Colby
Bowdoin	
May 15, Colby at Waterville	Colby
Bowdoin	
May 19, Maine at Orono	Maine
Bowdoin	
May 25, Bates at Brunswick, (Ivy Day)	Bates
Bowdoin	
May 23, Bates at Lewiston	Bates
Bowdoin	
May 26, Maine at Brunswick	Maine
Bowdoin	
May 28, Colby at Brunswick	Colby
Bowdoin	
May 30, Bates at Brunswick	Bates
Bowdoin	

WELL - WE WON THE IVY DAY  
GAME, ANYHOW -



**FIRST SCHEDULE**

Apr 11, Harvard at Cambridge  
Apr 18, Bates at Lewiston  
Apr 22, Maine at Brunswick  
Apr 25, Colby at Waterville  
Apr 28, M. A. C. at Amherst  
May 6, Amherst at Middlebury  
May 13, Middlebury at Bowdoin  
May 20, Bowdoin at Brunswick  
May 27, Brunswick at Bates  
June 3, Bates at Harvard

**FEBRUARY SCHEDULE**

Feb 1, Bowdoin at Bates  
Feb 8, Bates at Bowdoin  
Feb 15, Bowdoin at Brunswick  
Feb 22, Brunswick at Bowdoin  
Feb 29, Bowdoin at Bates

SCORES	
BOWDOIN	OPPONENT
45	0
7	7
19	14
7	20
0	13
13	7
24	12
<u>115</u>	<u>73</u>
0	12
12	8
0	47
1	0
<u>45</u>	<u>59</u>

BOWDOIN '34 - 7 !  
BOWDOIN '33 - 0 !

May 6, Maine at Orono	
Bowdoin	Maine
May 9, Colby at Brunswick	
Bowdoin	Colby
May 15, Colby at Waterville	
Bowdoin	Colby
May 19, Maine at Orono	
Bowdoin	Maine
May 25, Bates at Brunswick, (Ivy Day)	
Bowdoin	Bates
May 23, Bates at Lewiston	
Bowdoin	Bates
May 26, Maine at Brunswick	
Bowdoin	Maine
May 28, Colby at Brunswick	
Bowdoin	Colby
May 30, Bates at Brunswick	
Bowdoin	Bates

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GAME, ANYHOW -



# THIRTEENTH ANNUAL

## Bowdoin Interfraternity

## Indoor Meet



1931

Gen. Thomas Worcester Hyde Athletic Building  
Friday, March 13, 1931  
PRICE 25c



PSI U. - 3RD - BUT A  
PRETTY GOOD MEET!



C  
B



**LIST OF OFFICIALS**  
**Interfraternity Track Meet**

**Honorary Referee**  
President K. C. M. Sills, Bowdoin

**Referee**  
W. P. Kenney, President, N. E. A. A. U.

**Starter**  
Hugh C. McGrath, B. A. A.

**Clerk of Course**  
J. J. Magee, Bowdoin

**Judges of Finish**  
W. J. Marling, Huntington  
Sanger Cook, M. C. I. Frank French, Lewiston  
Charles Bowser, Pittsburgh

**Timers**  
George Casey, Bowdoin  
Dr. H. L. Johnson, Bowdoin V. M. McGorrill, Bowdoin  
Ben Houser, Bowdoin

**Judges of Field Events**  
Dean Nixon, Bowdoin R. Merrill, Bowdoin  
M. O'Brien, Belfast

**Custodian of Prizes**  
Professor Orren Chandler Hormell, Bowdoin

**Inspectors**  
Howard Mostrum, Bowdoin E. J. Gouldston, U. of P.  
A. Woodcock, Bowdoin L. S. Wells, Fairhaven  
C. Hildreth, Bowdoin

**Announcer**  
Don Prince, Bowdoin

**Measurers**  
A. B. Holmes, Bowdoin A. White, Bowdoin

**Assistant Clerks of Course**  
Ed. Merrill, '32 J. C. Flint, '31

**Scorers**  
D. D. Lancaster, Bowdoin Les Claff, Bowdoin

**Marshals**  
R. W. Atwood, '31 R. Cleaves, Bowdoin

**Manager**  
Robert C. Moyer, '32

**Assistant Managers**  
W. S. Phelps, '33 F. N. Woodbury, '33

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**The Championship Shield**

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has donated a shield for the permanent possession of the fraternity winning the greatest number of points. In each of the events, including the relay races, first place counts 6, second place 4, third place 3, fourth place 2, fifth place 1.

**The Interfraternity Relay Championship**

The Bowdoin Track Association will present a cup to the fraternity winning the final heat of the relay races.

**High Point Winner Cup**

The Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup for the athlete scoring the greatest number of points in the meet will be awarded.

**Cups for Individual Events**

Twelve cups were donated in 1921 by former track men and by fraternities for the winners of the events of the meet.

The following are the events and names of the donors:

40 Yard Dash  
Mile Run

Two Mile  
45 Yard High Hurdles  
45 Yard Low Hurdles  
440 Yard Run  
880 Yard Run  
Discus Throw  
Running Broad Jump  
16 Lb. Shot Put  
36 Lb. Weight  
Running High Jump

Pole Vault

A. O. Dostie '20  
D. K. E. Delegation '17, in memory  
of Benjamin P. Bradford who  
died in service  
J. B. Drake '29  
Donald S. Higgins '19  
W. A. Savage '18  
W. D. Ireland '16  
R. E. Cleaves '20  
J. B. Moulton '16  
P. S. Smith '15  
H. A. Lewis '15  
G. W. Leadbetter '16  
Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity in  
memory of Forbes Rickard, Jr.,  
who died in service  
H. H. Sampson '17

**13th Annual Interfraternity Indoor Meet  
ORDER OF EVENTS****Track Events**

1. 40 yard dash, trials and semi-finals.
2. 440 yard dash, finals.
3. One mile run.
4. 45 yard high hurdles.
5. 40 yard dash, finals.
6. 45 yard low hurdles.
7. 880 yard run.
8. Two mile run.

**Trials held Tuesday, March 10, 1931**

9. Team Race, Delta Upsilon-Alfa Tau Omega.
10. Team Race, Chi Psi-Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu.
11. Team Race, Psi Upsilon-Theta Delta Chi.
12. Team Race, Zeta Psi-Beta Theta Pi.
13. Delta Kappa Epsilon-Alfa Delta Phi.

**Field Events**

14. Discus throw (afternoon).
15. Running broad jump.
16. 16 lb. shot put.
17. 35 lb. weight (afternoon).
18. Running high jump.
19. Pole Vault.

**Rules**

1. Meet begins at 7.30 p. m. on the minute.
2. One call will be made in the dressing room for each event and each competitor not reporting to the clerk of course five minutes thereafter will be declared out of the competition.
3. A bell during a race denotes the beginning of the last lap.
4. None but uniformed contestants and officials will be allowed inside the track.
5. The track is 140 yards in length.
6. All contestants must wear their numbers in a conspicuous place.
7. Batons will be carried in all relay races.
8. To be eligible for relay at least two men of each team must compete in either the quarter, half mile or mile run.

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# Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

## Indoor Track Records

40 Yard Dash	Weybrant, B. H. S., Hayes, St. John's Prep., Connor '27	Time 1 3/4 sec.
45 Yard Dash	Lucas '28	Time 5 3/4 sec.
45 Yard High Hurdles	Yancy '31	Time 5 1/2 sec.
440 Yard Run	McKean '29	Time 1 min. 59 sec.
45 Yard Low Hurdles	Savage '18, Littlefield '26, Farrington '27, McLaughlin	Distance 129 ft. 2 1/4 in.
880 Yard Run	Charles '25	Distance 21 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Discus	Scout '30	Distance 43 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Running Broad Jump	Charles '25	Distance 52 ft. 1 1/2 in.
16 lb. Shot	Brown '30	Height 52 ft. 1 1/2 in.
36 lb. Weight	Moody, Medford H. S.	Height 12 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Running High Jump	Bishop '24	Time 2 min. 6 3/4 sec.
Pole Vault	1926 (Littlefield, Connor, Boyd, Wood)	Time 4 min. 33 1/2 sec.
4 Man Relay	Goodwin '21	Time 10 min. 12 1/2 sec.
1 Mile Run	Jordan, Hebron '19, Whitcomb	Time 7 min. 52 sec.
Two Mile Run	Duke (Johnson, Rising, Hayes, Whitcomb)	Time 7 min. 52 sec.
Medley Relay	Duke (Johnson, Rising, Hayes, Whitcomb)	Time 7 min. 52 sec.

## Results of Meet in 1930

1. Delta Kappa Epsilon	62 1/2
2. Zeta Psi	60 1/4
3. Psi Upsilon	14 1/2
4. Kappa Sigma	13
5. Beta Theta Pi	11
6. Delta Upsilon	10
7. Theta Delta Chi	8
8. Sigma Nu	8
9. Chi Psi	6 3/4
10. Non Fraternity	6
11. Alpha Delta Phi	
12. Alpha Tau Omega	

## TRACK EVENTS

### Event No. 1. 40 Yd. Dash, Trials and Semi-Finals

1 Allen	A. D.
19 Tarbell	Beta
32 Tibbetts	Chi Psi
45 Manning	D. U.
69 Sternberg	Non Frat.
94 Libbey	Zete
Won by <i>Allen</i>	Time
38 Johnson	Deke
4 Smithwick	A. D.
11 Odde	A. T. O.
52 Bilodeau	Sigma Nu
73 Moyer	T. D.
96 Lavender	Psi U.
Won by	Time
29 Skillings	Chi Psi
3 Emerson	A. D.
23 Tewksbury	Chi Psi
46 Burton	D. U.
72 Shevlin	T. D.
95 Sewall	Psi U.
Won by <i>29</i>	Time <i>5</i>

## Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

5

5 Thistlewaite	Zete	6 Morrell	Deke
5 Boyd	A. D.	6 Bartter	A. D.
12 Olson	A. T. O.	13 Marshall	A. T. O.
55 Fiske	Sigma Nu	56 Fay	Sigma Nu
74 Holt	T. D.	77 Wright	T. D.
97 Bassett	Psi U.	98 Appleton	Psi U.
Won by	Time	Won by	Time

7 Gatchell	Zete	76 Walker	T. D.
7 Baldwin	A. D.	8 Barnes	A. D.
14 Cabot	A. T. O.	15 Jewett	A. T. O.
57 Olson	Kappa Sig.	58 Lowell	Kappa Sig.
78 Hickox	T. D.	82 Donworth	Zete
100 Milliken	Psi U.	101 Estle	Psi U.
Won by	Time	Won by	Time

9 Hickok	Sigma Nu	67 Fay	Non Frat.
9 Perry	A. D.	10 Darcy	A. D.
16 Small	A. T. O.	17 Davis	A. T. O.
59 Kirkpatrick	Kappa Sig.	60 Cobb	Kappa Sig.
79 Jordan	T. D.	81 Appleton	Zete
103 Ambler	Psi U.	103 Colby	Psi U.
Won by	Time	Won by	Time

11 Vaughn	T. D.	35 Stanwood	Deke
20 Brookes	Beta	21 Woodruff	Beta
36 Barbour	Deke	39 Larson	Deke
61 Robbins	Kappa Sig.	62 Pope	Kappa Sig.
88 Torrey	Zete	86 Pottle	Zete
Won by	Time	Won by	Time

13 Wingate	Zete	22 Ricker	Beta
25 Arnold	Chi Psi	26 Nickerson	Chi Psi
41 Hubbard	Deke	43 Usher	D. U.
63 Kahill	Kappa Sig.	54 Wood	Sigma Nu
104 Frost	Psi U.	89 Reid	Zete
108 Emmons	Deke	90 Wait	Zete
Won by	Time	Won by	Time

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Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

15	Deke	42 Briggs	16	Deke
37 Grey	Chi Psi	106 Barbour		Chi Psi
27 Berry	D. U.	49 Mullen		D. U.
48 Nelson	Kappa Sig.	65 Rounds		Kappa Sig.
64 Crane	Zete	92 Lewis, W.		Zete
91 Hayden	T. D.			
109 Hunt		Won by	Time	
Won by	Time			
17	Deke	24 Galbraith	18	Chi Psi
40 Rosenfeld	Chi Psi	53 Haskell		Sigma Nu
30 Ingalls	D. U.	71 Madeira		T. D.
50 Morris, D.	Kappa Sig.	75 Ackerman		T. D.
66 Hall	Zete	85 Hay		Zete
107 McLaughlin		99 Pollock		Psi U.
Won by	Time	Won by	Time	

40 Yd. Dash, Semi-Finals

First heat won by	Time
Second heat won by	Time
Third heat won by	Time
Fourth heat won by	Time
Fifth heat won by	Time
Sixth heat won by	Time
Seventh heat won by	Time

Event No. 2. 440 Yd. Dash, Finals  
Record, S. F. Yancey, Beta Theta Pi, 52 sec.

84 Thistlewaite	Zete	27 Berry	Chi Psi
87 Gatchell	"	19 Tarbell	Beta
91 Hayden	"	18 Foster	"
89 Reid	D. K. E.	20 Brookes	Sigma Nu
37 Gray	"	51 Hickok	T. D.
41 Hubbard	"	73 Moyer, A.	"
42 Briggs	"	76 Walker	"
36 Barbour	A. D.	80 Vaughan	"
5 Boyd	"	79 Jordan	"
4 Smithwick	"	78 Hickox	Psi U.
1 Allen	Chi Psi	97 Bassett	"
29 Skillings		103 Colby	
Final heat won by	18	2nd 84	3rd 87
		4th 51	5th 37
			Time 52.1

6-4-3-2-1

Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

Event No. 3. One Mile Run  
Record, Geo. Goodwin '21, Kappa Sigma, Time 4 min. 38% sec.

82 Donworth	Zete	31 Perkins	Chi Psi
93 Lewis, C.	"	32 Tibbetts	"
92 Lewis, W.	"	21 Woodruff	Beta
43 Usher	D. U.	55 Fiske	Sigma Nu
50 Morris, D.	"	109 Hunt	T. D.
47 Morris, J.	"	60 Cobb	Kappa Sig.
49 Mullen	"	58 Lowell	"
17 Davis	A. T. O.	59 Kirkpatrick	"
15 Jewett	"	95 Sewall	Psi U.
3 Emerson	A. D.	101 Estle	"
9 Perry	"	102 Ambler	"
6 Bartter	"		
Won by	43	2nd 95	3rd 60
		4th 102	5th 82
			Time 4, 32.3

Event No. 4. 45 Yd. High Hurdles, Trials, Finals  
Record, Lucas '28, Zeta Psi, Time 5% sec.

81 Appleton	Zete	22 Ricker	Beta
107 McLaughlin	"	72 Shevlin	T. D.
45 Manning	D. U.	63 Kahill	Kappa Sig.
37 Grey	D. K. E.	61 Robbins	"
42 Briggs	"	100 Milliken	Psi U.
35 Stanwood	"	98 Appleton	"
12 Olson, C.	A. T. O.	104 Frost	"
1 Allen	A. D.	8 Barnes	A. D.
26 Nickerson	Chi Psi		
1st heat won by	Time	2nd heat won by	Time
		3rd heat won by	Time
		Final heat won by	35
			2nd 107
			3rd 22
			4th 1
			5th 18
			Time 6 fls

Event No. 5. 40 Yd. Dash, Finals

Final heat won by	48	2nd 38	3rd 107	4th 35	5th 22	Time 4.3
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Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

Event No. 6. 45 Yd. Low Hurdles, Trials, Finals  
Record, Savage, Littlefield, Farrington, McLaughlin, Time 5 2-5 sec.

100 Milliken	Psi U.	45 Manning	D. U.
98 Appleton	"	81 Appleton	Zete
63 Kahill	Kappa Sig.	87 Gatchell	"
61 Robbins	"	89 Reid	"
72 Shevlin	T. D.	91 Hayden	"
22 Ricker	Beta	107 McLaughlin	T. D.
29 Skillings	Chi Psi	76 Walker	"
27 Berry	"		
1 Allen	A. D.		
8 Barnes	"		
12 Olson, C.	A. T. O.		
37 Grey	D. K. E.		
38 Johnson	"		
34 Morrell	"		
42 Briggs	"		
35 Stanwood	"		

1st heat won by Time 3rd heat won by Time  
2nd heat won by Time 4th heat won by Time  
Final heat won by 35 2nd 107 3rd 1 4th 89 5th 22 Time 5.2

Event No. 7. 880 Yd. Run  
Record, Geo. Goodwin '21, Kappa Sigma, Time 2 min. 2 1/2 sec.

102 Ambler	Psi U.	17 Davis	A. T. O.
60 Cobb	"	37 Grey	D. K. E.
58 Lowell	Kappa Sig.	42 Briggs	"
18 Foster	"	36 Barbour	D. U.
31 Perkins	Beta	43 Usher	"
32 Tibbetts	Chi Psi	46 Burton	Zete
4 Smithwick	"	84 Thistlewaite	"
1 Allen	A. D.	82 Donworth	T. D.
3 Emerson	"	87 Gatchell	"
9 Perry	"	109 Hunt	"

Won by 43 2nd 84 3rd 42 4th 88 5th 60 Time 2.1 sec new record

Event No. 8. Two Mile Run  
Record, Whitcomb, Time, 10 min. 12 4-5 sec.

95 Sewall	Psi U.	108 Emmons	D. K. E.
101 Estle	"	50 Morris, D.	D. U.
96 Lavender	"	47 Morris, J.	"
102 Ambler	"	43 Usher	Zete
60 Cobb	Kappa Sig.	86 Pottle	"
59 Kirkpatrick	"	92 Lewis, W.	"
6 Bartter	A. D.	93 Lewis, C.	"

Won by 96 2nd 95 3rd 50 4th 86 5th 28 Time 10.15.1

Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

Event No. 9. Team Race

Delta Upsilon	Alpha Tau Omega
43 Usher	11 Odde
46 Burton	12 Olson
44 Gerdson	15 Jewett
45 Manning	16 Small
	17 Davis

Won by Time

Event No. 10. Team Race

Chi Psi	Kappa Sigma
29 Skillings	60 Cobb
27 Berry	59 Kirkpatrick
31 Perkins	58 Lowell
32 Tibbetts	62 Pope
	61 Robbins
	63 Kahill

Sigma Nu

56 Fay
55 Fiske
52 Bilodeau
51 Hickok

Won by Time

Event No. 11. Team Race

Psi Upsilon	Theta Delta Chi
95 Sewall	76 Walker
101 Estle	73 Moyer
96 Lavender	80 Vaughan
97 Bassett	109 Hunt
102 Ambler	79 Jordan
	78 Hickox

Won by Time

Event No. 12. Team Race

Zeta Psi	Beta Theta Pi
82 Donworth	22 Ricker
84 Thistlewaite	18 Foster
87 Gatchell	21 Woodruff
89 Reid	20 Brookes
91 Hayden	19 Tarbell
81 Appleton	

Won by Time

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Intro 48-18

10

Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

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Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Meet

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**Event No. 13. Team Race**

Delta Kappa Epsilon		Alpha Delta Phi	
37	Grey	5	Boyd
38	Johnson	9	Perry
42	Briggs	3	Emmerson
36	Barbour	1	Allen
34	Morrell		
108	Emmons		

Won by \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

**Final of Team Race**

Record, DKE (Johnson, Rising, Hayes, Whitcomb) Time 7 min. 52 sec.  
Zeta Psi (Donworth, McLaughlin, Gatchell, Thistlewaite) Time 7 min. 52 sec.  
To be held Saturday p. m., March 14, 1931  
Final heat won by \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd \_\_\_\_\_ 3rd \_\_\_\_\_ 4th \_\_\_\_\_ 5th \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

**FIELD EVENTS**

**Event No. 14. Discus Throw**

Record, Charles '25, Chi Psi, 129 ft. 2 1/4 in.

82	Donworth	Zeta	106	Barbour	Chi Psi
87	Gatchell	"	24	Galbraith	"
47	Morris, J.	D. U.	18	Foster	Beta
49	Mullen	"	23	McKenney	"
34	Morrell	D. K. E.	52	Bilodeau	Sigma Nu
39	Larson	"	53	Haskell	"
42	Briggs	"	57	Olson	Kappa Sig.
7	Baldwin	A. D.	65	Rounds	"
10	D'Arcy	"	105	Drake	Psi U.
5	Boyd	"	104	Frost	"
30	Ingalls	Chi Psi	99	Pollock	"

Won by 57 2nd 39 3rd 53 4th 34 5th 18 Distance 105 feet

**Event No. 15. Running Broad Jump**

Record, Soule '30, Zeta Psi, 21 ft. 10 1/4 in.

61	Robbins	Kappa Sig.	38	Johnson	D. K. E.
62	Pope	"	39	Larson	"
111	Atwood	T. D.	42	Briggs	"
72	Shevlin	"	35	Stanwood	"
51	Hickok	Sigma Nu	44	Gerdson	D. U.
22	Ricker	Beta	81	Appleton	Zeta
18	Foster	"	84	Thistlewaite	"
29	Skillings	Chi Psi	89	Reid	"
1	Allen	A. D.	91	Hayden	"
40	Rosenfeld	D. K. E.	107	McLaughlin	"
41	Hubbard	"			

Won by 107 2nd 42 3rd 22 4th 38 5th 35 Distance 20 ft 9 1/4 in

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**Event No. 16. 16 Lb. Shot Put**

Record, Charles '25, Chi Psi, 43 ft. 11 3/4 in.

99 Pollock	Psi U.	30 Ingalls	Chi Psi
104 Frost	"	33 Tewksbury	"
105 Drake	"	24 Galbraith	"
57 Olson	Kappa Sig.	10 D'Arcy	A. D.
65 Rounds	"	34 Morrell	D. K. E.
75 Ackerman	T. D.	38 Johnson	"
71 Madeira	"	39 Larson	"
56 Fay	Sigma Nu	88 Torrey	Zete
53 Haskell	"	90 Wait	"
23 McKenney	Beta	87 Gatchell	"

Won by 39      2nd 53      3rd 38      4th 99      5th 57      Distance 41 ft 5 3/4

**Event No. 17. 35 Lb. Weight**

Record, Brown '30, Theta Delta Chi, 52 ft. 7 3/4 in.

105 Drake	Psi U.	30 Ingalls	Chi Psi
70 Brown	T. D.	85 Hay	Zete
71 Madeira	"	88 Torrey	"
23 McKenney	Beta	39 Larson	D. K. E.
24 Galbraith	Chi Psi		

Won by 70      2nd 54      3rd 85      4th 39      5th      Distance 50 ft 11

**Event No. 18. Running High Jump**

Record, Kendall '27, Delta Upsilon, 5 ft. 10 3/4 in.

44 Gerdson	D. U.	2 Cushman	A. D.
37 Grey	D. K. E.	26 Nickerson	Chi Psi
39 Larson	"	54 Wood	Sigma Nu
38 Johnson	"	110 Porter	T. D.
42 Briggs	"	78 Hickox	"
35 Stanwood	"	111 Atwood	"
12 Olson, C.	A. T. O.	63 Kahill	Kappa Sig.
11 Odde	"	100 Milliken	Psi U.

Won by 35      2nd 38      3rd      4th      5th      Height 5 ft 11 3/4

**Event No. 19. Pole Vault**

Record, F. Bishop '24, Beta Theta Pi, 13 ft. 1 1/2 in.

81 Appleton	Zete	22 Ricker	Beta
44 Gerdson	D. U.	62 Pope	Kappa Sig.
2 Cushman	A. D.	61 Robbins	"
25 Arnold	Chi Psi	34 Morrell	D. K. E.

Won by 81      (2nd 3rd 4th 5th      Height 12.3 1/2

62, 61, 34      22

WELL - WE WON THE NY DAY  
GAME, ANYHOW -



PSI U. - 3RD - BUT A  
PRETTY GOOD MEET!!



C  
L  
B

	40 Yd. Dash	1 Mile Run	45 Yd. High Hurdles	440 Yd. Run	45 Yd. Low Hurdles	880 Yd. Run	2 Mile Run	Discus	35 Lb. Weight	Broad Jump	High Jump	16 Lb. Shot	Pole Vault	Medley Relay	Total
Alpha Delta Phi		2	3							2					5
Alpha Tau Omega						1	3				1				22
Beta Theta Pi	7	3	6	1				1	4						5
Chi Psi															
D. K. E.	6	6	1	6	3	6	3	7	10	9	3	1	6		61
Delta Upsilon		6				6	3			2					421
Kappa Sigma		3				3	6					1	6	2	221
Psi Upsilon		6	1			10				2			3	2	22
Sigma Nu				2				3			4				9
Theta Delta Chi								6	2						8
Zeta Psi	3	1	4	7	6	4	2	3	6				6	6	48
Non-Fraternity															22



16  
14  
64  
16  
224

1. ΔKE - 61
2. ZΨ - 48
3. ΨΧ - 22
3. BOTΠ - 22
4. KΣ - 21
4. ΔΥ - 21
5. ΣΝ - 9
6. ΘΔΧ - 8
7. ΧΨ - 5
7. ΑΔΦ - 5
8. ΑΤΛ - 2

13

WELL - WE WON THE NY DAY  
GAME, ANYHOW -



? PSI U. - 3RD - BUT A  
PRETTY GOOD MEET!



C  
L  
B

Dehas 59 = 62  
Geta 36 = 42 - 48  
Beta 21 = 22  
Psi 19 = 22  
D.V. 17 = 21  
K 8 13 = 19 - 21  
S N 9 = 8  
T D 8 = 6  
Chi Psi 5  
A D S  
A T O 2 = 4  
Non Int 8



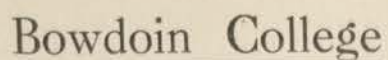
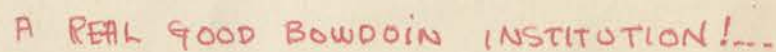
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WELL - WE WON THE NY DAY  
GAME, ANYHOW -



PSI U. - 3RD - BUT A  
PRETTY GOOD MEET!!





'68

## Prize Speaking

MEMORIAL HALL

JANUARY TWENTY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

SOMETHING WE HAVE  
TO ATTEND...  
FAIR.

[illegible]

HURDLER... SPRINTER...





## PROGRAM OF THE

Memorial Hall - Brunswick, Maine

All lectures will be held at 8.15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7

Wednesday, April 8

KIRTLEY F. MATHER, PH.D., Professor of Geology at Harvard. Subject: "Sons of the Earth; The Geologist's View of History".

Thursday, April 9

DAYTON C. MILLER, Sc.D., Professor of Physics at the Case School of Applied Science. Subject: "Demonstrations on Visible Sound".

Friday, April 10

GEORGE H. PARKER, Sc.D., Director of the Zoölogical Laboratory at Harvard. Subject: "Animal Coloration and the Nervous System".

Saturday, April 11

EDWIN G. BORING, PH.D., Director of the Psychological Laboratory at Harvard.  
Subject: "The Rise of Scientific Psychology".

Monday, April 13

CHARLES H. HERTY, PH.D., Former President of the American Chemical Society, and now an Industrial Consultant in New York City. Subject: "Chemistry's Service in the Promotion of Industrial Research in America".

Tuesday, April 14

ISAIAH BOWMAN, PH.D., Director of the American Geographical Society. Subject: "The Invitation of the Earth".

Wednesday, April 15

FLORENCE R. SABIN, M.D., Sc.D., Member of The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Subject: "Recent Studies on the Chemistry of Bacteria as Applied to Disease".

Thursday, April 16

EDWIN G. CONKLIN, PH.D., Professor of Zoölogy at Princeton University. Subject: "Fitness, the Greatest Problem of Life and Evolution".

22

JULIAN HUXLEY, English biologist and essayist, spoke at Bowdoin on November 5th, 1930. Subject: "Development, Heredity and Evolution".

ENRICO BOMPIANI, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Rome, served as Visiting Professor of Mathematics on the Tallman Foundation during a portion of the first semester, conducting an undergraduate course and giving advanced instruction to members of the faculty. Because of this visit, no lecture in the field of Mathematics is included in the formal program of the Institute.

'68

## Prize Speaking

MEMORIAL HALL

JANUARY TWENTY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

SOMETHING WE HAVE  
TO ATTEND...  
FAIR.

HURDLER... SPRINTER...







A REAL GOOD BOWDOIN INSTITUTION!...



### Program

#### Music

Individualism in Collegiate Education,  
LAWRENCE COOPER JENKS

On Behalf of Russia,  
ALBERT EDWARD JENKINS

#### Music

A Holiday in Literature,  
WALTER PARKER BOWMAN

The Value of Classical Study,  
JAMES BYERS COLTON, 2ND

#### Music

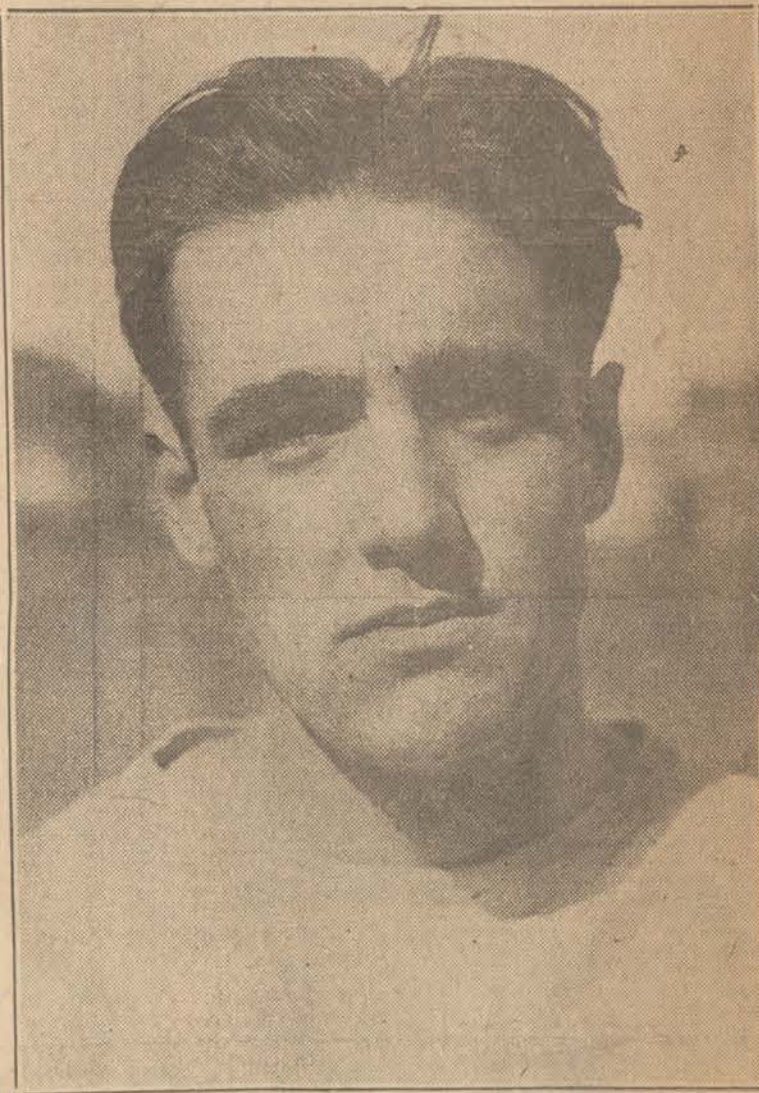
The Place of Science in Modern Civilization,  
ROBERT MORTON MCFARLAND

The Sense of Nonsense,  
JOHN THOMAS GOULD

#### Music

Announcement of the Judges' Decision

## Former Purple Star Leads Bowdoin Frosh Tracksters



Charlie Allen

Special Despatch to The Press Herald

Brunswick, Jan. 12—Charles W. Allen of Portland was elected captain and Gordon E. Gillett of Winchester, Mass. was elected manager at a meeting of the freshman track team of Bowdoin College this afternoon.

At the same time it was announced that the Bowdoin Freshmen would hold dual meets with South Portland High on Jan. 17th, Portland High on Jan. 21; Bridgton Academy on Jan. 31; Hebron Academy on Feb. 7; and Deering High on Feb. 14.

All the meets will be held in Brunswick.

SOMETHING WE HAVE  
TO ATTEND...  
FAIR.





Below: OH!  
THESE  
THESPIANS...



Above: BAND (GIFT OF M.C. REDMAN)

Below: AN INVITATION (REQUEST) FROM CASEY

The Masque and Gown of  
Bowdoin College

Presents  
**GHOSTS**  
by Henrik Ibsen



MEMORIAL HALL

February 20, 1931

3.30 P. M.



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.,  
24 Appleton Hall,  
Town.





Below: OH!  
THESE  
THESPIANS...



Above: BAND (GIFT OF M.C. REDMAN)

Below: AN INVITATION (REQUEST) FROM CASEY



#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Alving, a widow,..... Lenore Gray  
Oswald Alving, her son, an artist, James P. Blunt  
Manders, the Pastor of the parish church,  
Donald Randall  
Engstrand, a carpenter,.....Donald McCormick  
Regina Engstrand, his daughter,  
in Mrs. Alving's service, Rosamund Barton

The action takes place at Mrs. Alving's house  
on one of the larger fjords of western Norway.

The time of the action is from noon to dawn  
of the next day.

Music by Mrs. C. A. Warren's string trio.



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.,  
24 Appleton Hall,  
Town.





Below: OH!  
THESE  
THESPIANS..



BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

*March 11-1931*

OF M.C. REDMAN)  
ON (REQUEST) FROM CASEY

My dear Mr. *Bassett*.

Mrs. Sills and I are to be At Home  
next Sunday evening at the President's  
House, 85 Federal Street, at eight o'clock,  
for some members of the Freshman class, and  
very cordially invite you to be present  
then.

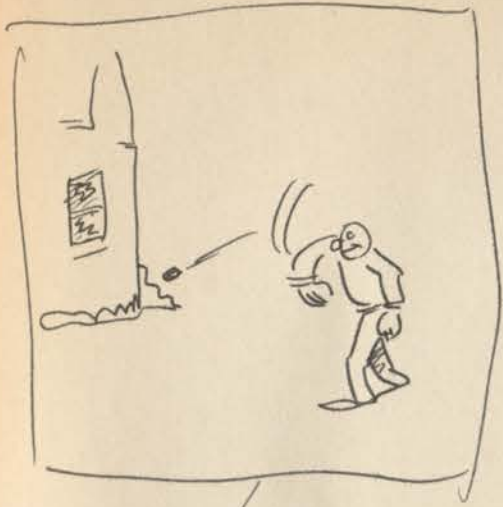
If you are unable to come, will you  
please let me know by Saturday noon.

Yours sincerely,

*Kenneth Cecil Sills*

Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.,  
24 Appleton Hall,  
TOWN.





ROOMIE '32  
AT HIS W'L  
CHORES  
(M Hyde)



PSI U. AND OAX HOUSES IN DISTANCE



LOOKING DOWN ON MR. WALKER

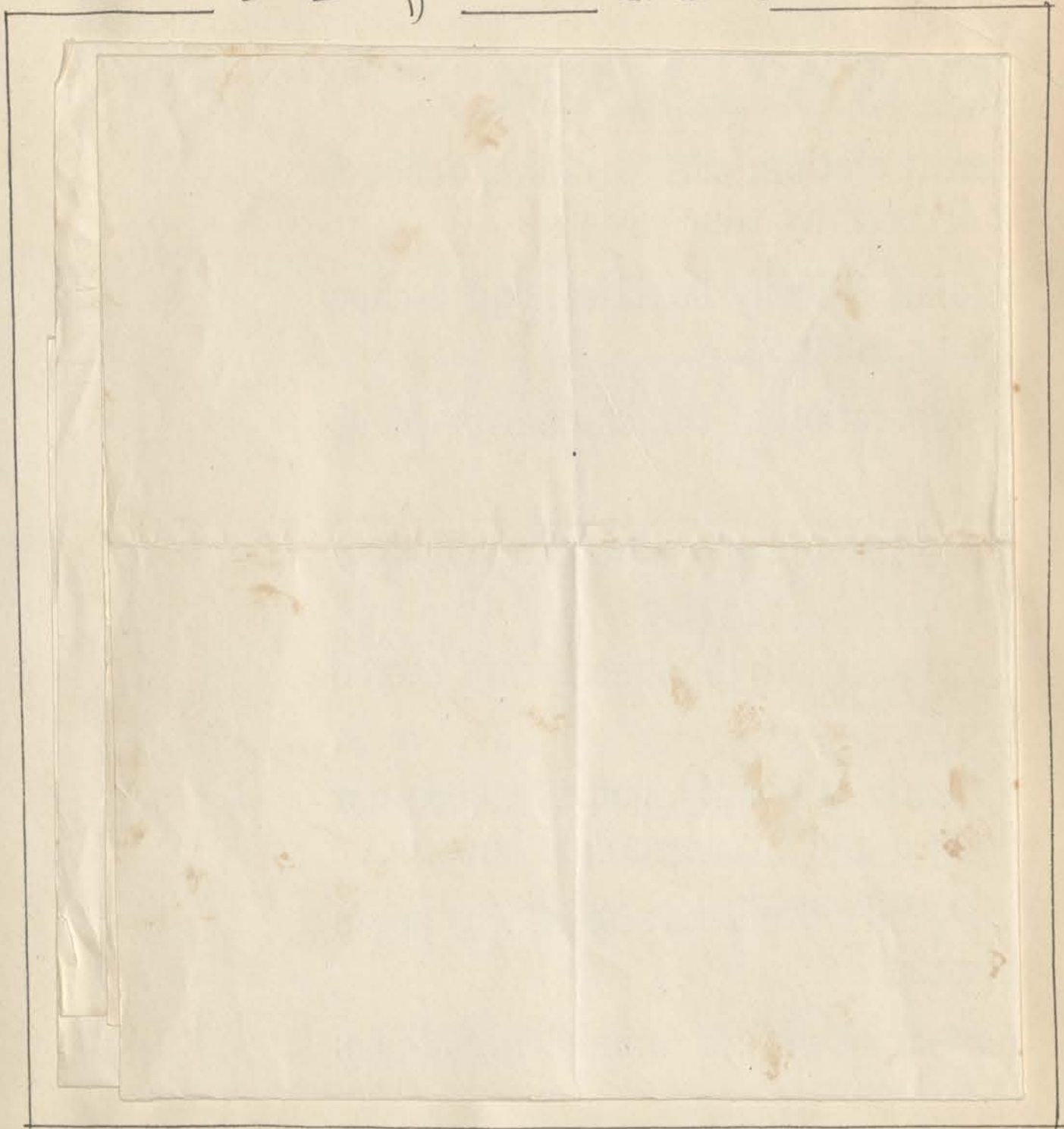


LEFT TO RIGHT: REPLETON, MOULTON U., HYDE



LEFT TO RIGHT: SEARLES, MEM, MASS. HALL





WHEN WE ALL GOT  
PLASTERED !!!



# PHI CHI WARNS

Scurrilous and Scorbutaceous

## SCELERATI OF 1934

---

### SCRINGE AND SALAAM

1. Ne'er, save at catastrophic detriment ofotium cun dignitate, debouch forth with crania bereft of the habilimen decreed by your sirdars.
2. Be ye not oblivious of your suzrains, O lowly larrikins, and eschew ye not that sacrosanct sunna of hello-ingyour coistrels.
3. Sempiternally refrain from vilevituperation of the saccharine melli-fluence of Phi Chi.
4. Emit not from your respiratory hydraulicons the suffumigatory pother of the opprobrious weed.
5. Desecrate ye not the viridescen formosity of the greensward sacred to your samuri.
6. Emblazon not your assafetidious carcasses with taudry ephods nor inarch your tracheal thropples with the tabooed and circumscribed bow tie.
7. O microcosmic neophytes bedezin yourself not in scoriaceous pomp and emblazonment of your puisnitory palaestrae.
8. Default not to tote within your canisters an omniplenitudinous thesaurus of ignitory combustibles.
9. Preserve optic ablepsy toward the maudlin sirens of the purlieus. Beware their bewitchery!
10. Vecundious Varimits, genuflect in your spissitude!

Hark ye, hark ye, empyreunatic, putrescent, mephitic, piddling puerilities, that seneschalship and stratocracy is ours for the castigation of ye fingle fangle gimcracks. And whosoever shall incur our acrimony-----

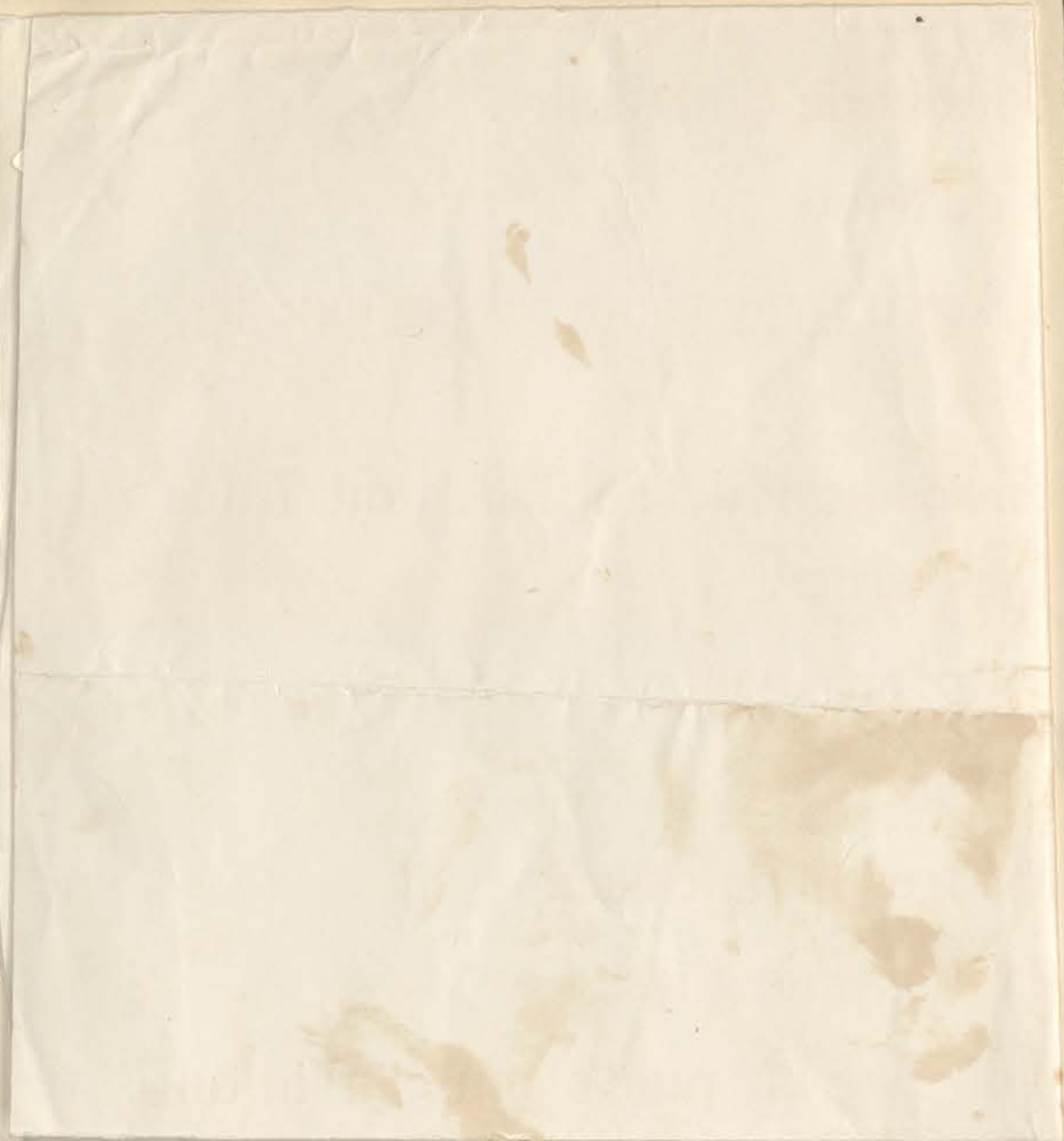
WOE, BLOOD, Destruction, ANNIHILATION, DEATH!

---

## Grovel Gastronomic Gangrels!







BUT HERE'S WHERE '35 GOT IT  
IN THE NECK (?)



(London Graphic)

COUPLA BOWDOIN POLAR BEARS LISTENING TO GOOD NEWS.



# Hey Youse Chislers

FROM THOITY-FIFE

## Take Dis Frum Phi Chi

1. Don't never show your puss wit out de cloth doiby.
2. Gib de high sign to de guys in de know.
3. And jeez, don't let the gorillas ketch ya yodelin th' big time jig, Phi Chi.
4. And if we nab any o' youse pansies usin' de dopestick out frum under cover, you'll get da typewriter.
5. For crysake, steer tahell offade clover patch.
6. Don't flash no glad rags in dis boig.
7. Keep yer small time acrobatic badges in da closet.
8. Have a mit o' sulfer slugs for th' big time guys.
9. We ain't gonna have none o' you two-bit punks musclin' in on de broads in dis territory.
10. Lay off da joy juice.
11. Knit goods is taboo on top.
12. It's th' hot spot for de fresh daisies.

Dere's a Pink Tea for da Stoolie what  
Mis-Steps !! Now Skarooooooo !!







ACTION SHOT AT PR

SEC. ROW SEAT  
**I 16 30**  
**SOUTH STAND**  
 WHITTIER FIELD  
 ESTAB. PRICE \$1.00  
 TAX 10c TOTAL **\$1.10**  
 Good Only On  
 Sat. Afternoon  
**OCT. 14** 1933  
 BUY YOUR OWN TICKET  
 TICKET COMPANY, BOSTON

"OFF WITH HIS PANTS"

### MANN WINS TWO-MILE RUN AT M. I. T. HANDICAP MEET

Two surprises, both in the two-mile run, occurred in the handicap meet at Tech Field, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon.

The race was won by Bob Mann, who, with a handicap of 75 yards, ran a steady lope all the way to nip Kearns at the tape with a beautiful spurt. A close third was "Red" Holby, a freshman, who showed remarkable form. Oscar Hedlund speaks highly of Holby's future.

The best time of the meet was that turned in by Bell, star sprinter, when he finished the 150-yard dash in 15.3 seconds from scratch. The summary:

60-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Crosby; Lochart, second; Pierce, third; Clapp, fourth. Time, 9.2s.

150-Yard Dash—Won by Bell (scratch); Keefe (10 yards), second; Rimbach (5 yards), third; Holby (5 yards), fourth; Fentress (5 yards), fifth. Time, 15.3s.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Lochart; Crosby, second; Bartlett, third; Pierce, fourth; Nelson, fifth. Time, 15.4s.

90-Yard Dash—Won by Bell (scratch); Keefe (6 yards), second; Lochart (4 yards), third; Nelson (7 yards), fourth; Gleason (7 yards), fifth. Time, 9.2 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Gleason (20 yds); Piotrowski (50 yards), second; Schwarz (scratch), third; Wrigley (5 yards), fourth; Baldwin (30 yards), fifth. Time 56.2 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Mann, (75 yards); Kearns, (scratch), second; Holby, (50 yards), third; Barrett, (30 yards), fourth; Gilman, (scratch), fifth. Time 19 minutes, 25.2 seconds.

Three-fourth mile run—Won by Buresh, (scratch); Boyajian, (64 yards), second; Tbyuraki, (15 yards), third; Scribner, (25 yards), fourth. Time 3 minutes, 45.4 seconds.

Discus—Won by Greenlaw, 114 feet; Lipold, second, 100.8 feet; Fox, third, 90.3 feet.

High Jump—Won by Crosby, 4 feet, 7 inches; Green, second, 5 feet, 6 inches; Fox, third, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Rimbach, 117 feet; Pretwich, second, 114 feet, 3 inches; Crout, third 87 feet.

Boston  
 Post  
 Oct. 13/1



TAKING 'EM IN

RED DEER COMES THRU!

Captain (daily) to you—  
 late of M.I.T. - now of Rutgers  
 (Sept. 1932)







ACTION SHOT AT PROC NITE

+ HIS PANTS"

IDENT

## TWO-MILE RUN M. I. T. HANDICAP MEET

Two surprises, both in the two-mile run, occurred in the handicap meet at Tech Field, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon.

The race was won by Bob Mann, who, with a handicap of 75 yards, ran a steady lope all the way to nip Kearns at the tape with a beautiful spurt. A close third was "Red" Holby, a freshman, who showed remarkable form. Oscar Hedlund speaks highly of Holby's future.

The best time of the meet was that turned in by Bell, star sprinter, when he finished the 150-yard dash in 15.3 seconds from scratch. The summary:

80-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Crosby; Lochart, second; Pierce, third; Clapp, fourth. Time, 9.2s.

150-Yard Dash—Won by Bell (scratch); Keefe (10 yards), second; Rimbach (5 yards), third; Holly (5 yards), fourth; Fen-tress (5 yards), fifth. Time, 15.3s.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Lochart; Crosby, second; Bartlett, third; Pierce, fourth; Nelson, fifth. Time, 15.4s.

90-Yard Dash—Won by Bell (scratch); Keefe (6 yards), second; Lochart (4 yards), third; Nelson (7 yards), fourth; Gleason (7 yards), fifth. Time, 9.2 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Gleason (20 yds); Piotrowski, (50 yards), second; Schwarz, (scratch) third; Whisley (5 yards) fourth; Baldwin, (30 yards), fifth. Time 56.2 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Mann, (75 yards); Kearns, (scratch) second; Holby, (50 yards) third; Barrett, (30 yards) fourth; Gilman, (scratch) fifth. Time 10 minutes, 25.2 seconds.

Three-fourth mile run—Won by Buresh, (scratch); Boyajian, (60 yards) second; Thyurski, (15 yards) third; Scribner, (20 yards) fourth. Time 3 minutes, 45.4 seconds.

Discus—Won by Greenlaw, 117 feet; Lip-pold, second, 100.8 feet; Fox, third, 96.3 feet.

High jump—Won by Crosby, 4 feet, 7 inches; Green, second, 5 feet, 6 inches; Fox, third, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Rimbach, 117 feet; Pretwich, second, 114 feet, 3 inches; Crout, third 87 feet.

Bates  
Pach:  
Oct. 131



TAKING 'EM IN

RED DEER COMES THRU!

Captain (daddy to you -  
late of M.I.T. - now of Rutgers  
(Sept. 132)





ACTION SHOT AT PROC NITE '31; "OFF WITH HIS PANTS"



### MANN WINS TWO-MILE RUN AT M. I. T. HANDICAP MEET

Two surprises, both in the two-mile run, occurred in the handicap meet at Tech Field, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon.

The race was won by Bob Mann, who, with a handicap of 75 yards, ran a steady lope all the way to nip Kearns at the tape with a beautiful spurt. A close third was "Red" Holby, a freshman, who showed remarkable form. Oscar Hedlund speaks highly of Holby's future.

The best time of the meet was that turned in by Bell, star sprinter, when he finished the 150-yard dash in 15.3 seconds from scratch. The summary:

60-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Crosby; Lochart, second; Pierce, third; Clapp, fourth. Time, 9.2s.

150-Yard Dash—Won by Bell (scratch); Keefe (10 yards), second; Rimbach (5 yards), third; Holby (5 yards), fourth; Fentress (5 yards), fifth. Time, 15.3s.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Lochart; Crosby, second; Bartlett, third; Pierce, fourth; Nelson, fifth. Time, 15.4s.

90-Yard Dash—Won by Bell (scratch); Keefe (6 yards), second; Lochart (4 yards), third; Nelson (7 yards), fourth; Gleason (7 yards), fifth. Time, 9.2 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Gleason (30 yds); Plotrowski, (50 yards), second; Schwarz (scratch), third; Wrigley, (5 yards), fourth; Baldwin, (30 yards), fifth. Time 56.2 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Mann, (75 yards); Kearns, (scratch), second; Holby, (50 yards), third; Barrett, (30 yards), fourth; Gilman, (scratch), fifth. Time 19 minutes, 25.2 seconds.

Three-fourth mile run—Won by Buresh, (scratch); Boyajian, (24 yards), second; Tbyurski, (15 yards), third; Scribner, (25 yards), fourth. Time 3 minutes, 45.4 seconds.

Discus—Won by Greenlaw, 111 feet; Lipold, second, 100.8 feet; Fox, third, 96.3 feet.

High Jump—Won by Crosby, 4 feet, 7 inches; Green, second, 5 feet, 6 inches; Fox, third, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Rimbach, 117 feet; Pretwich, second, 111 feet, 3 inches; Crout, third 87 feet.

Boston  
Post  
Oct. 13/31

TAKING 'EM IN

RED DEER COMES THRU!

Caplan (daddy to you -  
late of M.I.T. - now of Rutgers  
(Sept. '32)





## Psi Upsilon Fraternity Kappa Chapter

Dear Brother:-

You are cordially invited to be present at the Eighty-seventh Annual Initiation of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon to be held at the Chapter House, two hundred and fifty Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine on Friday evening October thirtieth at eight o'clock.

For the Chapter,

Horrell M. Tozier

Richard A. Macpherson

After the Initiation Ceremonies a Banquet will be served at the Chapter House.

An early reply is requested.



ACTION SHOT AT PROC NITE '31; "OFF WITH HIS PANTS"

### RUN MEET

Two-mile  
p meet  
esterday

Mann,  
eds, ran  
to nip  
beautiful  
Hol-  
emark-  
speaks

as that  
, when  
in 15.3  
mary:  
Crosby:  
fourth.

crutch):  
ach (8  
th; Fen-

Lochart:  
Pierce.

crutch):  
yards).  
Gleason

0 yds):  
chwarz.  
fourth;  
6.2 sec-

yards):  
yards)  
Gilman.  
6.2 sec-

Buresh.  
second:  
er. (25  
seconds.

st: Lin-  
3 feet.  
feet. 7

s: Fox.

sk. 117  
inches:

Better  
Past:  
Oct. 131

TAKING 'EM IN

THRU!  
Captain (dally to you -  
late of M.I.T. - robes of Rutgers  
(Sept. 132)





ACTION SHOT AT PROC NITE '31; "OFF WITH HIS PANTS"

The following men are to be initiated:

*From the Class of 1933*

FRED WHITTIER - - - - - Windsor, Conn.

*From the Class of 1935*

STANLEY T. BAILEY - - - - - Kingston, Mass.  
 DONALD F. BARNES - - - - - New Rochelle, N. Y.  
 ELLSWORTH BENSON - - - - - Newton Highlands, Mass.  
 WILLIAM K. BIGELOW - - - - - Maplewood, N. J.  
 WALTER H. BILLINGS - - - - - Newton, Mass.  
 NATHAN C. FULLER - - - - - Augusta, Me.  
 H. MILTON MASTERS - - - - - Round Pond, Me.  
 JOHN P. MCLEOD - - - - - Hatfield, Mass.  
 DOUGLASS W. WALKER - - - - - Thomaston, Me.

LE RUN  
AP MEET

he two-mile  
dicap meet  
yesterday

Bob Mann,  
yards, ran  
ay to nip  
a beautiful  
"Red" Hol-  
ed remark-  
nd speaks

t was that  
ater, when  
ash in 15.3  
summary:  
by Crosby;  
lapp, fourth.

(scratch):  
limbach (5  
fourth; Fen-  
38.  
by Lochart;  
rd; Pierce,  
42.

(scratch):  
(4 yards),  
h; Gleason  
ns.  
(30 yds):  
Schwarz,  
s) fourth;  
56.2 sec-

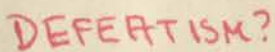
(7 yards):  
(50 yards):  
Gilman,  
23.2 sec-

Buresh,  
second:  
mer. (30  
seconds.  
et: Lin-  
66.3 feet,  
feet, 7  
es; Fox.  
ck, 117  
inches;

*Butler  
Past:  
Oct. '31*

*THRU!  
Butler  
(Sept. '32)*





07269  
Membership No.

Rho Tammit Rho  
FOUNDED 1823

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

BROTHER JAMES E. BAERTT JR.  
IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING OF

BETA Chapter Bowdoin

Serg. Sautchuk Homer Bin  
GRAND HEMIGOBLIN GRAND WHOOSIS

VOID UNLESS SIGNED

*[Signature]*

JUST A BRO. IN RAR!

MARKS — JUNE OF FROSH YEAR



## GAMES WITH:

Massachusetts St.

6	32
0	25
0	7
6	32
0	30
0	20
6	13



UX-SOUVENIR

07269  
Membership No.

amit Rho

that

and in

### Standing of

Chapter Bourdieu

1552a Chapter Boudoir  
 Gery Switzerland Homer Ben  
 GRAND HEMIGLOBIN GRAND WHOOZIS

JUST A BRO. IN RAR!

## DEFEATISM?



MARKS - JUNE of PROSH YEAR





DEFERTISM?



INITIATION FROSH YEAR - WY - SOUVENIR

07269  
Membership No.

**Rho Dammit Rho**  
FOUNDED 1823

This is to certify that  
Brother James E. Basett Jr.  
is a Member in Good Standing of  
Beta Chapter Bowdoin

Seeg Sutcliffe Homer Kim  
GRAND HEMIGOBLIN GRAND WHOOSIS

VOID UNLESS SIGNED  
James Basett Jr.

JUST A BRO. IN RAR!

MARKS - JUNE OF FROSH YEAR



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

Report of the rank of James E. Basett Jr. for the term ending JUN 13 1931

The rank of a student in each course is computed on a scale of ten (10), but is preserved on the college records in the letters A, B, C, D and E. A, signifies a rank from 9 to 10; B, a rank from 8 to 9; C, a rank from 7 to 8; D, a rank from 6 to 7; E, a rank lower than 6, and a failure.

Paul Nixon

DEAN.

Unexcused absences from chapel

Art	Greek	
Astronomy	History	Psychology
Botany	Hygiene	
Chemistry	Italian	Spanish
Drawing	Latin - 2 B	Surveying
Economics	Literature (Comparative)	Zoology
Education	Mathematics	
English - 2 A	Mineralogy	
French - 4 B	Music	
Geology	Philosophy	
German	Physical Training	
Government - 2 A	Physics	

A student needs at least one-half C's or better to graduate, and must be standing better than one-half C's in the courses offered for his major in order either to take the major examination or qualify for his degree.



WAS  
GOOD -  
ESPECIALLY  
DEEP-SEA-BELLS  
PIECE FROM  
SH.'S 'TEMPEST'



FINE THING —  
AT LEAST, SO  
THEY  
TELL ME....



Truth Seekers Class, Co  
A Worthwhile Co

The following are former schoolmates, Mahlon Crummit, Henry Brophy, Philip Merritt, Roland Pooler and Ormande Lawry.

Mrs. McElroy was a native of Fairfield, the daughter of the late Joseph Gills and Mrs. L. G. Gills, and received her education in the public schools of that town, graduating from Lawrence High School in 1917, as an honor student. She was a very fine reader and entertained at frequent occasions with her splendid dramatic readings, which were always much enjoyed. She was a very athletic girl and was captain of the basketball team for three years.

Upon completion of her high school course, she entered the Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass., and received her diploma from the Nurses Training School. She returned to Fairfield and was the first nurse to be elected district nurse in the town. Her services were always tenderly given and it was in this vocation that she made many close friends.

After serving the town of Fairfield as its first district nurse for two years, Mrs. McElroy resigned her position, John J. McElroy (Gene- rella) was received

(Communicated)

John J. McElroy

A black and white portrait photograph of John J. McElroy. He is shown from the chest up, facing slightly to his right but looking towards the camera. He has dark hair parted on the side and is wearing a light-colored suit jacket over a dark shirt and tie. The background is plain and light-colored.

ere were former schoolmates, Mahlon Crummit, Henry Brophy, Philip Mer-



## Death Record

re the Ulick Maennelchor, Mrs. Watten, who was 13 years old.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. POETRY AS RECREATION.  
Miss Alice Mansur



Gave a reading at P. Blais's  
March 6 - 1932

Miss Mansur has studied abroad as well as with some of the outstanding poets in this country.

**I**N ADDITION to the usual recreation program, this year the Summer Session is fortunate in securing Miss Alice Mansur for a week of poetry. Miss Mansur has charm and personality. She comes to Maine highly recommended. Of her, Edith Wynn Matthison and Charles Rann Kennedy say: "It is with a sense of sharing something rare and different that we recommend these poetry interpretations of Alice Mansur."

In addition to the two recitals embodying selections from classical and modern authors which she herself will give, Miss Mansur will hold also conferences with groups and individuals who are interested and may wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

For further information consult the Summer Session Bulletin.

## Remain in Maine to Study

Address correspondence to: DR. ROY M. PETERSON, Director, Orono, Maine.

The Board of Judges is made up of Professor Frederic W. Brown, Chairman, Professor M. Roy Ridley, and Mr. Ralph Des. Childs, of Bowdoin College, Mrs. Arthur F. Brown, of Portland, and Mr. Harry F. Bliven, of Boston.



He Puts Into His Books What He Wants To Say



BBLs. OF  
SUNSHINE  
M. BOB COFFIN



WAS  
GOOD—  
ESPECIALLY  
DEEP-SEA-BELLS  
PIECE FROM  
SH'S 'TEMPEST



Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, A. B., A. M., B. Litt.

Author of many books, poems, essays and verse, many of them illustrated by himself. A native of Brunswick, a graduate of Bowdoin, and Rhodes scholar from Maine, many of the scenes used in his books are familiar to Maine readers. He served overseas in the World War as a member of the 72nd Artillery Regiment, American Expeditionary Forces. Has taught many years at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and is largely responsible at Wells for founding and carrying out the Oxford idea of honor work in English literature.

FINE THING—  
AT LEAST, SO  
THEY  
TELL ME....



The Board of Judges is made up of Professor Frederic W. Brown, Chairman, Professor M. Roy Ridley, and Mr. Ralph Des. Childs, of Bowdoin College, Mrs. Arthur F. Brown, of Portland, and Mr. Harry F. Bliven, of Boston. Bowdoin College wishes to acknowledge the full and hearty cooperation of the Masque and Gown in arranging and staging these productions. Arrangements have been in the hands of the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools. The Committee has been assisted by Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer.



WAS  
GOOD -  
ESPECIALLY  
DEEP-SEA-BELLS  
PIECE FROM  
SH.'S 'TEMPEST'



FINE THING —  
AT LEAST, SO  
THEY  
TELL ME....



BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
 INTERSCHOLASTIC DRAMATIC CONTEST  
 FINAL COMPETITION

SATURDAY APRIL 9, 1932  
 Afternoon 2 p. m.      Evening 8 p. m.  
 BANGOR, MAINE

MEMORIAL HALL, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Evening Ticket - 35 Cents

BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

# Interscholastic Dramatic Contest

## FINAL COMPETITION

Saturday, April 9, 1932

Afternoon performance  
2 o'clock

Evening performance  
8 o'clock

Memorial Hall  
Brunswick, Maine

Music by the Bowdoin Polar Bears



Grandmother's Gift  
J. SMITH

Elissa's father

Scene 1: Living and dining-room of an old farmhouse.  
Scene 2: The same. The curtain will be closed for one minute to indicate the lapse of two years.

Time: The present.  
Directed by Charles L. Smith.

Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil  
ROBERT WALKER (1921)

Dorothy Mac  
Lula F

The Boy	Catherine
The Queen	Vivian Day
The Mime	Ada Mann
The Milkmaid	Ruth Gibson
The Blindman	
The Ballad-Singer	
The Dreadful Headsman	Wischen of the Boy's mother.

Scene: Kitchen  
Time: Just before mid-day.  
Period: When you will.  
Directed by Daniel Turner

presents  
**The Flash**

By J. C. McMULLEN  
CAST

Doctor Gardiner .....  
Joe, a thief .....  
Kenneth McGregor, a business man .....  
Scene: Doctor's office in lower New York.  
Time: About nine P. M.  
Directed by Gerald D. Cushing

Directed by Gerald R.

## The Valiant

en ..... Guilt  
ly ..... Ke

Dyke .....	William Earles
The Jailer .....	Wallace Gleason
The Attendant .....	James Dusenbury
The Girl .....	Roberta Davison

—  
V

Will O' The Wisp  
By DORIS F. HALMAN (1916)

CAST  
Roman .....  
and Girl .....

The Poet's Wife ..... June Perry  
The Serving-Maid ..... Thelma Hussey  
Singing A farmhouse at the land's end

Directed by Clyde E. Russell

Grandma Pulls The Strings  
By DAVID CARB and  
FRANK BARNARD DELANO (1024)

ington .....  
his daughter .....

Julia Cummings .....	Marguerite Higgins
Nona Cummings Beaver .....	Elizabeth Apsega
William Thornton .....	Edward Wellman

Directed by Miss Margaret Alice Blouin





R.L. (Hackie) Hackwell  
ΨV '34



LEARTES — ALFRED FARRELL  
CORAMBUS (Polonius) — BEN GREET  
AMBASSADOR — MARK DIGNAM  
OFELIA — ENID CLARK  
MONTANO — GEORGE HARE  
ROSSENCRAFT — BASIL DEAR  
GILDERSTONE — PETER DEARING

PLAYERS — W. E. HOLLOWAY  
MARK DIGNAM  
VERA FRENCH  
GEORGE HARE  
BEN GREET  
MARK DIGNAM  
BEN GREET  
GEORGE HARE  
PETER DEARING  
P. WILLOUGHBY

FORTENBRASSE —  
CLOWNES (First and Second Grave Diggers) —  
A BRAGGART GENTLEMAN —  
PRIEST —

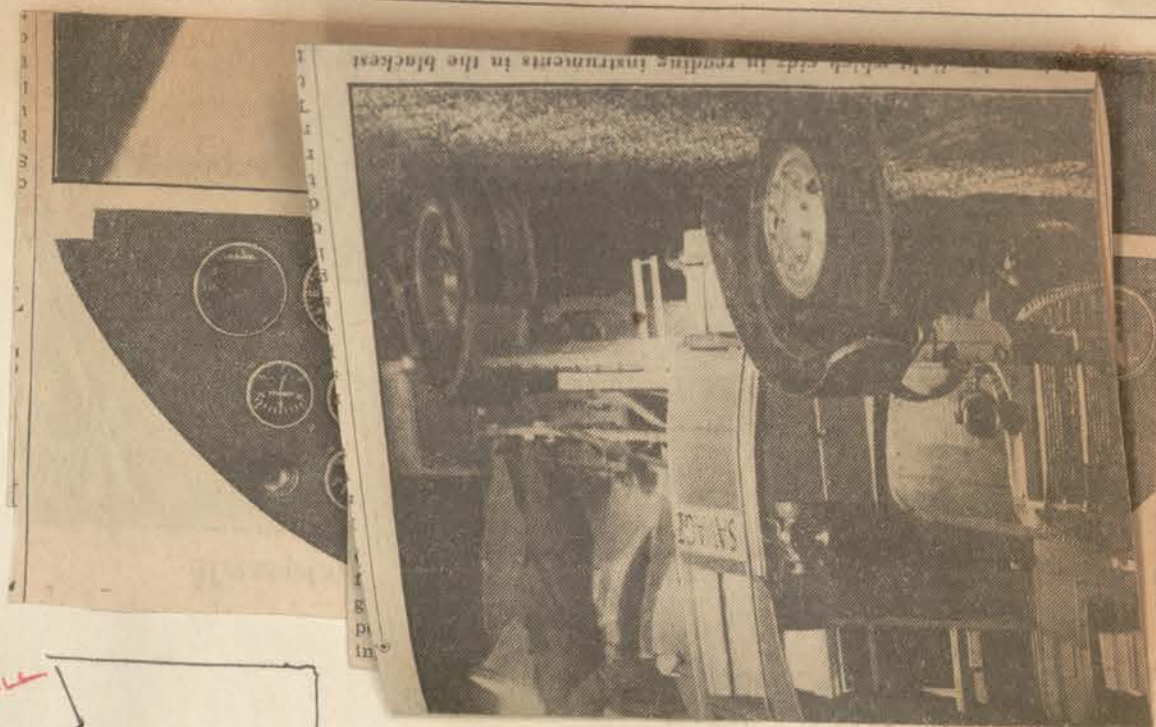
The First Quarto "Hamlet" was printed and published in 1603, and was probably acted for some years previously.

Only two copies are known to exist, one in the British Museum and the other in the Henry Huntington Library in California.

This Version being less than half the length of the Second Quarto (1604) and First Folio (1623) versions, it is acted in its entirety, not more than fifty lines being omitted.

For all of the Shakespearean Plays presented by the Ben Greet Players the Stage is set as far as practicable to indicate the simplicity of the Theatre of Shakespeare's life time. The plays are acted in a manner approximating that of the Elizabethan period, with such modern modifications as may be necessary. However, the purpose of Ben Greet is not merely to reproduce dramatic conditions under which Shakespeare worked, but to present the plays as they were written.

LECTURED HERE, FOR HOURS  
and HOURS!



POLAR BEAR, ELEPHANT, etc...

Bowdoin College

'68

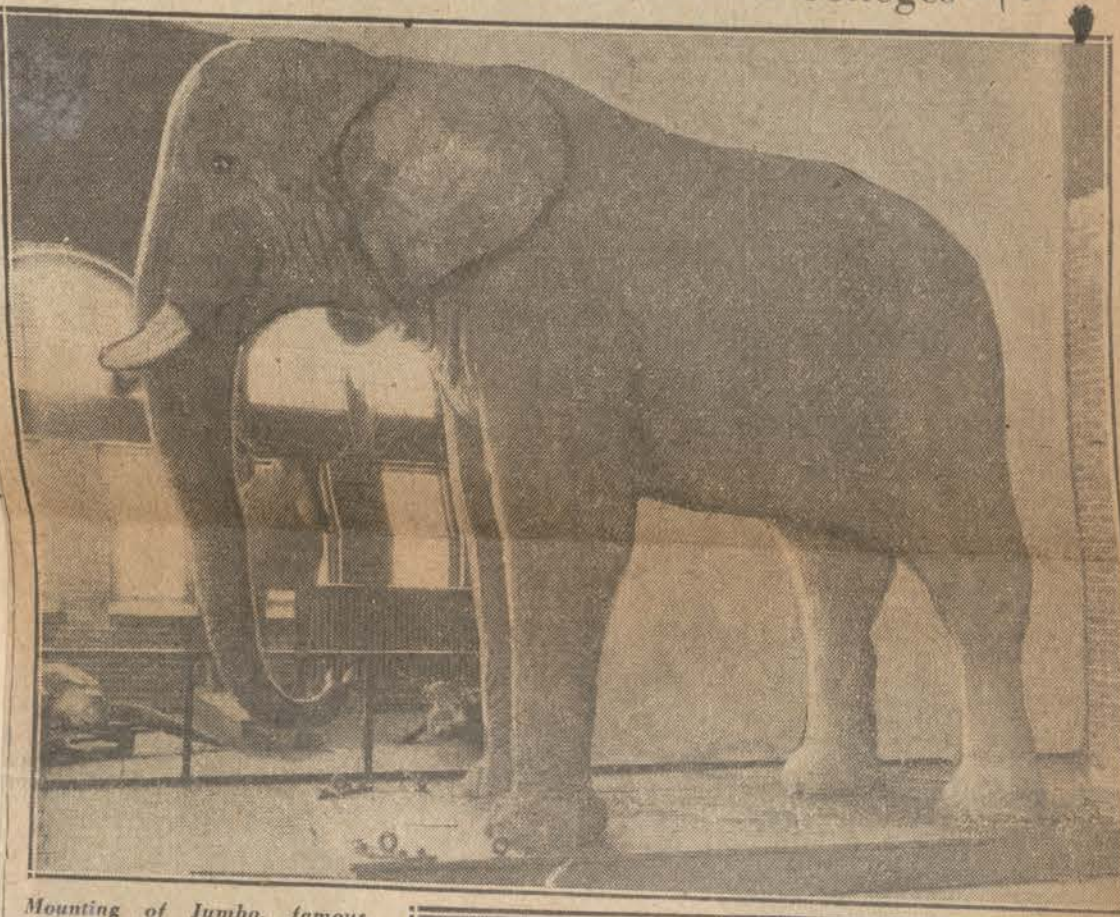
Prize Speaking

MEMORIAL HALL

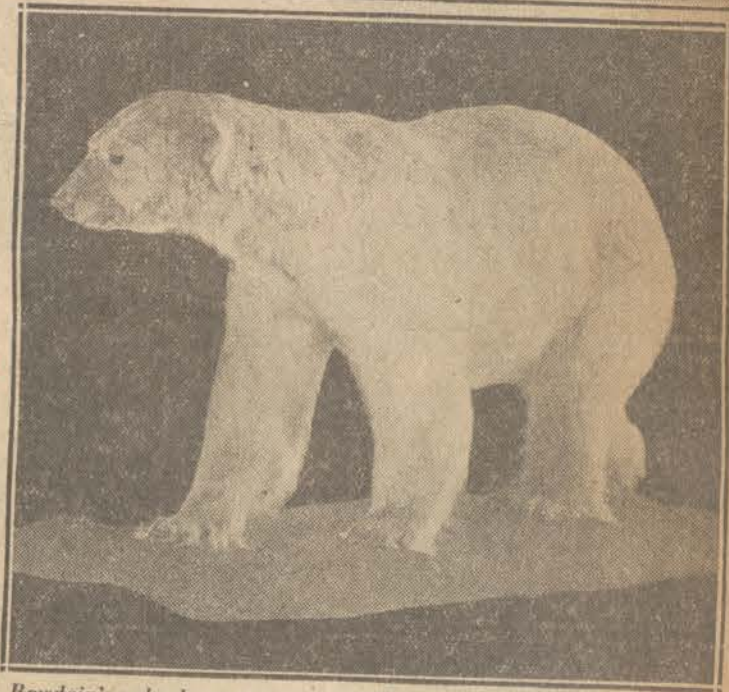
JANUARY TWENTY-ONE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO  
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

NOTE THE FOUR (4) PSI  
U. BROS.





Mounting of Jumbo, famous circus elephant of the last century, used by Tufts College as a mascot



Bowdoin's polar bear, presented to the college by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer

## World's Largest Mascot, And Some Smaller Ones

Tufts Sets a Record With Jumbo, Presented to the School by Barnum; Goats, Mules, Tigers, Bears, Rams Also College Symbols

TUFTS COLLEGE boasts of having the largest college mascot in the country. It is none other than the mounted elephant Jumbo, which was for many years the pride of the circus. Jumbo was presented to the college by P. T. Barnum in 1889, four years after the animal was killed by a railway locomotive at St. Thomas, Ont. Since that time it has been the pride of the college's students and hailed as their mascot.

Tufts College students have manifest such interest in their mounted monster that mention of it is included in practically all college songs and cheers. Students boast of it as the mascot that "tips the scales at seven tons." Jumbo is worn as a college emblem at athletic functions.

In fact, such interest is shown in the mascot that recently Tufts students undertook a survey of American college mascots with the purpose of determining their origin. The survey disclosed that college mascots range from the well known Army mule, Navy goat and Yale bulldog to the mounted polar bear of Bowdoin College, including dozens of other animals.

Bowdoin College's mascot is much like Tufts', in that it is a mounted animal. Bowdoin's symbol is a white polar bear; a gift made to the college by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer and graduate of the college in the class of '08.

8:00 O'CLOCK

NOTE THE FOUR (4) PSI  
U. BROS.



R.L. (HACKIE) HACKWELL  
4V 134



LEARTES	ALFRED FARRELL
CORAMBUS (Polonius)	BEN GREET
AMBASSADOR	MARK DIGNAM
OFELIA	ENID CLARK
MONTANO	GEORGE HARE
ROSSENCRAFT	BASIL DEAR
GILDERSTONE	PETER DEARING
PLAYERS	W. E. HOLLOWAY
	MARK DIGNAM
	VERA FINE
	GEORGE HARE
FORTENBRASSE	MARK DIGNAM
CLOWNES (First and Second Grave Diggers)	BEN GREET
A BRAGGART GENTLEMAN	GEORGE HARE
PRIEST	PETER DEARING
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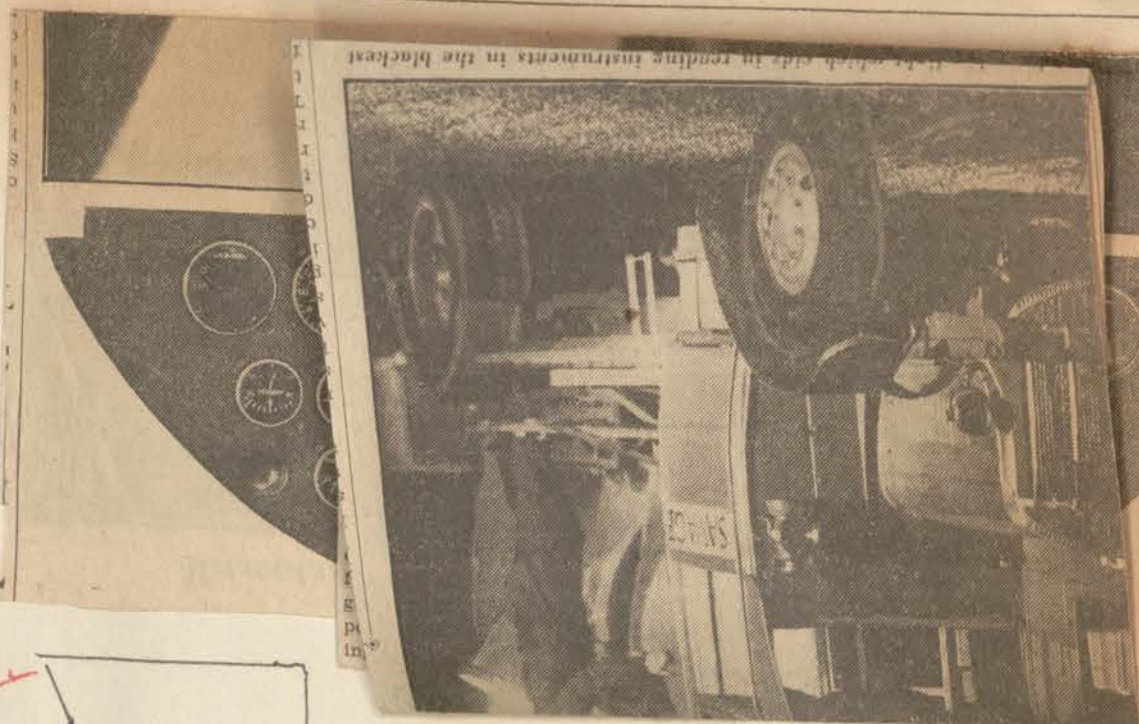
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LECTURED HERE, FOR HOURS  
and HOURS!





R.L. (HACKIE) HACKWELL  
ΨΥ 34



POLAR BEAR, ELEPHANT, &c...

## PROGRAM

Music

Our Outmoded Attitude,

GEORGE TINGEY SEWALL

Music

Justice to the Middle Ages,

PHILIP CHARLES AHERN

The Addle-Pated School Boy,

RICHARD NEWALL SANGER

Music

The Fallacy of Pessimism,

MORRILL MCARTHUR TOZIER

Propaganda and Power,

HUBERT CRAMPTON BARTON, JR.

Music

Announcement of Judges' Decision

NOTE THE FOUR (4) ΨΣΙ  
U. BRGS.



# Ben Greet and Ben Greet Players

Present  
"Julius Caesar"  
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

## CHARACTERS

JULIUS CAESAR and	MARK DIGNAM
OCTAVIUS CAESAR	FREDERIC SARGENT
MARCUS ANTONIUS	RUSSELL THEODIKE
MARCUS BRUTUS	W. E. HOLLOWAY
CASSIUS	BEN GREET
CASCA	P. WILLOUGHBY
LIGARIUS	REX WALTERS
TREBONIUS	CHRISTOPHER CASSON
MARULLUS	ALFRED FARRELL
DECIUS BRUTUS	BASIL DEAR
A SOOTHSAYER	LAWRENCE JOHNS
SERVANT	EDITH MAYOR
PINDARUS	CHRISTOPHER CASSON
VARRO	BASIL DEAR
LUCIUS	ENID CLARK
STRATO	BASIL DEAR
CLITUS	LAWRENCE JOHNS
CALPHURNIA, wife to Caesar	GWEN LLEWELLYN
PORTIA, wife to Brutus	VERA FRENCH

## Senators, Citizens, Attendants

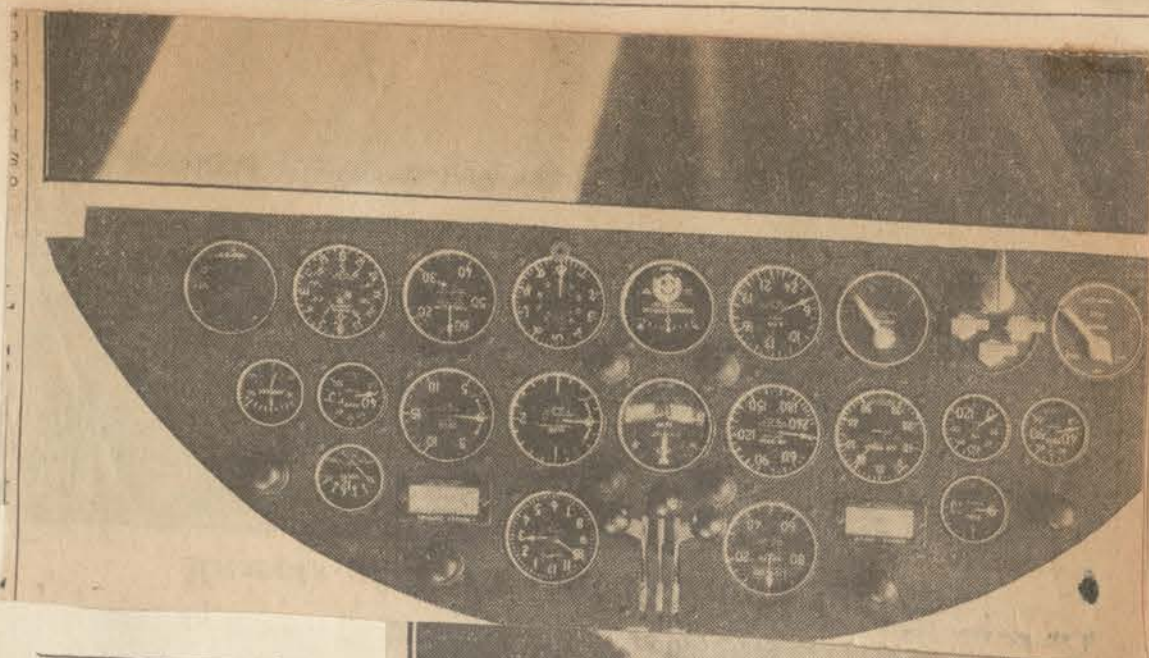
Scene 1—Rome—A Street.  
Scene 2—Rome—A Street.  
Scene 3—Brutus' Orchard.  
Scene 4—Caesar's House.  
Scene 5—A Street near the Capitol.  
Scene 6—Rome, before the Capitol.  
Scene 7—The Forum.  
Scene 8—A Camp near Sardis, in Brutus' Tent.  
Scene 9—Plains of Philippi.  
Scene 10—Plains of Philippi.

There are two intervals that will be indicated by the raising of the house lights.

Plays are produced by Ben Greet, assisted by Peter Dearing

Costumes designed and executed by Doreen Errol, London. Wigs by Clarkson, London

BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE COMPANY.....PHILIP QUIN



R.L. (Hackie) Hackwell  
ψψ 34



LECTURED HERE, FOR HOURS  
and HOURS!

NOTE THE FOUR (4) PSI  
U. BROS.



# "The Comedy of Errors"

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

First printed in the Folio of 1623, was acted many times as early as 1590. The main plot may be derived from a comedy of Plautus, "The Menæchmi," but nothing of the text is derived from it. The mistaking of twins was a popular plot for plays of the early Elizabethan.

## THE CHARACTERS

SOLINUS, Duke of Ephesus	FREDERIC SARGENT
ANGEON, A Merchant of Syracuse	MARK DIGNAM
ANTIPHOLUS of Syracuse	ALFRED FARRELL
ANTIPHOLUS of Ephesus	REX WALTERS
DROMIO of Syracuse	RUSSELL THORNDIKE
BALTHAZAR, A Merchant	W. E. HOLLOWAY
ANGELO, A Goldsmith	CHRISTOPHER CASSON
PINCH, A Schoolmaster	PETER DEARING
OFFICER	BASIL DEAR
LUCH, Wife of Angeon	EDITH MAYOR
ADRIANA, Wife of Antipholus of Ephesus	VERA FRENCH
LUCIANA, Her Sister	END CLARK
PHRYNE	GWEN LLEWELLYN

Clad, Officers, and others.

## THE SCENES ARE LAID IN EPHESUS

On the Right of the Stage is the house of Antipholus (The Phoenix). In the Centre is an Abbey. To the left is the City.  
The Play is given in the Elizabethan manner. The costumes of the period, have indications of the personage's rank or profession; such as togas for senators, helmets for soldiers, and tartans for clans.

# "As You Like It"

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

## FOREWORD

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's most charming comedies. It tells a pretty love tale, sparkles with wit and gives full scope for Shakespeare's genius in its happy scenes. Critics believe that this play was written after Shakespeare had been at work for some years upon his historical dramas, but before he had begun to write his middle period. He may have felt the need of rest after a heavy task accomplished, and so retired to his native Stratford, near the beautiful forest of Arden, to seek solitude and inspiration new.

For the actual story, Shakespeare was indebted to a novel called "Rosalynde, Euphues' Golden Legende," by Thomas Lodge, a contemporary poet. But we must not over-estimate Shakespeare's obligation to the source of his play; for under his magic touch, plot, characters and expression are totally transformed.

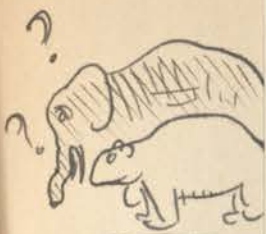
## CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

ORLANDO, Son of Sir Roland de Bois	REX WALTERS
ADAM	HENRY WILLIS
OLIVER, elder Brother to Orlando	FREDERIC SARGENT
CHARLES, a Wrestler	PETER DEARING
ROSALIND, Daughter to the Banished Duke	EDITH MAYOR
CELIA, Daughter to Frederick	END CLARK
TOUCHSTONE (a Clown)	RUSSELL THORNDIKE
JAQUES, a Shepherd	BASIL DEAR
PHILOPHON, a Fool	W. E. HOLLOWAY
FREDERICK, usurping Duke	CHRISTOPHER CASSON
AMIEUS, attending on the Banished Duke	MARK DIGNAM
CORIN } Shepherd	ALFRED FARRELL
SILVIUS } attending on the Banished Duke	BEN GREY
JAQUES, a Country Wench	GWEN LLEWELLYN
PHILIB, a Shepherdess	VERA FRENCH
WILLIAM, a Country Fellow	GEORGE HARE
JAQUES de BOIS, Brother to Orlando	MARK DIGNAM

LOHDS, FORESTERS, ATTENDANTS

## SCENES:

Near Oliver's house; In the Usurper's court; and in the Forest of Arden.  
The music is of the Period by Byrd, Dowland, Johnson and others.  
Costumes of the period are worn to keep the atmosphere as close to Shakespeare's time as possible.



R. L. (HAR)

# "Macbeth"

A TRAGEDY

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

## CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE

THREE WITCHES	EDITH MAYOR
A SERGEANT (wounded)	VERA FRENCH
DUNCAN, King of Scotland	ALFRED FARRELL
MAICOLM } His Sons	PETER DEARING
DONALDIN } His Sons	REX WALTERS
MACBETH	RUSSELL THORNDIKE
BANQUO	W. E. HOLLOWAY
FLANCE	EDITH MAYOR
LENOR	ALFRED FARRELL
SEYTON	CHRISTOPHER CASSON
MACDUFF	MARK DIGNAM
A PORTER	FREDERIC SARGENT
A DOCTOR	BEN GREY
MURDERERS	LAWRENCE JOHNS
LADY MACBETH	BASIL DEAR
A GENTLEWOMAN	GWEN LLEWELLYN
	END CLARK

Scenes in Scotland and England

## THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH

First acted about 1604-5. Shakespeare probably wrote the Play to celebrate the Union of England and Scotland under King James I. This monarch was much interested in the occult and in witchcraft. Dr. Simon Forman states in his diary (Bodleian Library) how he saw the tragedy acted on April 20th, 1610, at the Globe Theatre on Bankside.

The Play was first published in the Folio of 1623.  
Costumes of the period are adopted to keep the text as close to Shakespeare's time as possible.  
There will be two intervals to mark a lapse of time.  
Historically nearly twenty years elapse after Macbeth's last visit to the Witches and the final scene of the Play. Lady Macbeth's murder is omitted as it is inexpedient to travel small children around the country.

# "Twelfth Night" (what you will)

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

## CHARACTERS AS THEY APPEAR

ORSINO (Duke of Illyria)	FREDERIC SARGENT
CURIO	LAWRENCE JOHNS
VALENTINE } Gentlemen attending the Duke	BASIL DEAR
VIOLA } Captain	MARK DIGNAM
SIR TOBY BELCH (Uncle to Olivia)	GWEN LLEWELLYN
MARIA	RUSSELL THORNDIKE
SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK	END CLARK
FESTE (A Clown)	REX WALTERS
MAIOLLO (Steward to Olivia)	ALFRED FARRELL
OLIVIA	BEN GREY
ATTENDANT	VERA FRENCH
FABIAN	EDITH MAYOR
SEBASTIAN (Brother to Viola)	PETER DEARING
ANTONIO (A Sea Captain, Friend to Sebastian)	CHRISTOPHER CASSON
	W. E. HOLLOWAY

SCENE:—A City in Illyria and the Sea Coast near it.

The various scenes are on the Coast—The Duke's Palace—Olivia's House

and Garden—A Street—and a Corridor.  
Two Short Intervals—The Music is of the Period.

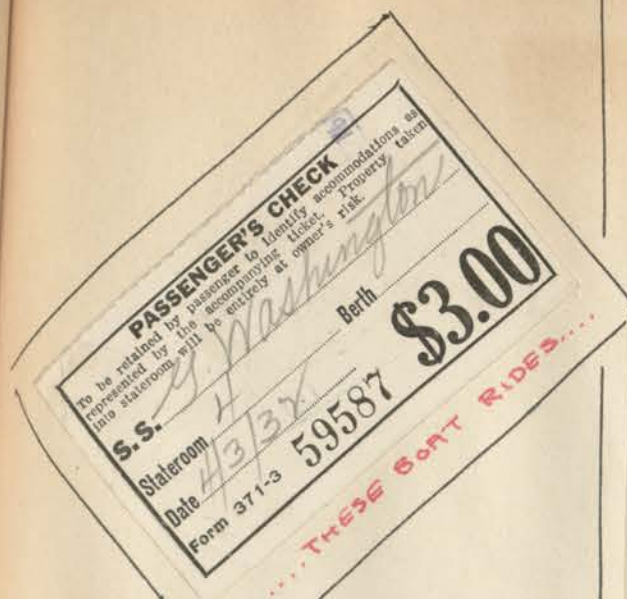
That the Play was written before 1601 is proved by the entry in the diary of John Manningham, February 2, 1601:—  
"February 2.—At our feast we had a play called 'Twelfth Night, or What You Will,' much like the Comedy of Errors, or Menæchmi in Plautus, but most like and near to that in Italian called Icamini. A good practice in it to make the steward believe his term, telling him that he liked best in him and praising his feature smiling, his apparel, etc., than when he was to be angry to be angry to believe they took him to be mad." (Hartman MSS No. 5883 now in the British Museum.)



LECTURED HERE, FOR HOURS  
AND HOURS!

NOTE THE FOUR (4) PSI  
U. BROS.





THOS.'S  
(NOBLE  
EXPERIMENT)

Blair  
Academy



NEVER DARED TO SING HERE!!

Archmont Times  
May 6, 1932

Eight

#### HIGH SCHOOL PLAY MAY 7

The twelfth annual school play, given under the auspices of the Mamaroneck High School Senior Class will be presented Saturday evening, May 7th at 8:15 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

This year's play, "Nancy Ann," the Harvard prize play for 1924, is a hilarious comedy in three acts. Miss Nancy Angeline Van Cuyler Farr, a young society girl, who longs to become an actress, is given a coming-out party by her four aristocratic aunts. Her social and theatrical troubles provide this fast-going comedy with a laugh-per-minute.

A fine cast has been chosen this year and the best theatrical talent of the school is being used to make this play extremely successful. Pearl Radding, who has appeared in many small plays during her high school career has been chosen to head the cast. The leading male interest in the play is provided by Thomas Bassett, playing the role of Sidney Brian, a well-known actor. Other members of the cast include: Edith Feldman, Margaret Stark, Ann Brown, Anne Barnard, Betty Burbank, Virginia Bliss, Jane Ferguson, Edythe Dressel, Lillian von Stein, Jack Simmons, Jack Keenaghan, Ernest Carolan, Leonard Hoffer, Robert Kemmer, Charles Williams and Joseph Canini. The play is directed by Anna M. Nolan.

THESPIAN  
BASSETT  
(the  
younger)

## BOWDOIN FORUM

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Forum will be held at the Moulton Union, Thursday Evening, February 18, at 7.30. The delegates to the Williams Conference will report, and plans for general organization and future programs will be discussed. Please attend if possible. The meeting will be fairly brief!

WAS GREAT—WHILE IT LASTED

COMPETITOR

### First Annual Invitation New England Indoor Intercollegiate Track Meet

under the auspices of the

## UNIVERSITY CLUB, BOSTON

Boston Garden, North Station Building

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

First event at 7:30 o'clock

On Bowdoin College Team  
COMPETITOR'S TICKET ADMIT ONE

BOWDOIN WON IN CLASS 'B'



BUNCH OF THE LADS, (TINTYPE) 4/31/32





THOS.'S  
(NOBLE  
EXPERIMENT)



NEVER DARED TO SING HERE!!

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THESPIAN  
BASSETT  
(the  
younger)

# Bowdoin Musical Clubs

Season of 1932

## PROGRAM

1. Bowdoin Songs, (a) "Rise Sons of Bowdoin", *Sills-Burnett*  
(b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," *Fogg '02*  
COMBINED CLUBS
2. (a) "Les Bohémiens", . . . . . *Brown*  
(b) Arcadian Suite, Part 2, "Silver Birches", . . *Bornschein*  
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
3. (a) "Song of Fellowship", . . . . . *Gaul*  
(b) "Picardie", . . . . . *Brueschweiler*  
GLEE CLUB
4. "Nina Rosa" (Selection), . . . . . *Romberg*  
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
5. Songs of Harry Lauder, . . . . . *Selected*  
JOHN CREIGHTON, JR. '32
6. (a) "Fain Would I", . . . . . *Williams*  
(b) "Fight", . . . . . *Faltin*  
(c) "Dance des Gnomes", . . . . . *MacDowell*  
GLEE CLUB
7. (a) "The Band Wagon", (Selection), . . . . . *Schwartz*  
(b) "The Thunderer", . . . . . *Sousa*  
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
8. Bowdoin Songs, (a) "Bowdoin Beata", . . . . . *Pierce '96*  
(b) "Phi Chi", . . . . . *Mitchell '71*  
COMBINED CLUBS

JOHN CREIGHTON, JR., . . . . . Leader of Glee Club  
HENRY F. CLEAVES, . . . . . Accompanist Glee Club  
RICHARD N. SANGER, . . . . . Leader of Instrumental Club  
ELIOT SMITH, . . . . . Accompanist Instrumental Club and Assistant Manager  
RICHARD A. MAWHINNEY, . . . . . Manager  
PROF. EDWARD H. WASS, Coach

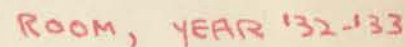
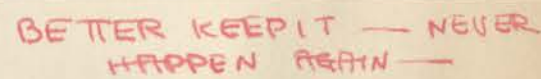
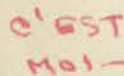


BUNCH OF THE WADS, (TINTYPE) 4/3/32





BRO. JOHNNY,  
— 54 '33 —





## COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

1st Semester

1932

Report of Grades:

J. E. Bassett J.

Course	Grade	Course	Grade
Art		Latin	
Astronomy		Literature (Comparative)	
Botany		Mathematics	
Chemistry		Mineralogy	
Drawing		Music	
Economics		Philosophy	1 - A
English	7 - A ; 13 - A	Physical Training	
French	5 - B	Physics	
Geology		Political Science	
German	1 - A	Psychology	
Government		Spanish	
Greek		Sociology	
History		Surveying	
Hygiene		Zoology	
Italian			

Paul Nixon

Dean

A student needs at least one-half C's or better to graduate, and must be standing better than one-half C's in the courses offered for his major in order either to take the major examination or qualify for his degree.

SCHEDULE  
1932

ROOM, YEAR '32-'33

BRO. JOHNNY,  
— 54 '33 —

WATERLOO-O-O-O !!



C'EST  
MOI -





# Johnny Milliken To Captain Next Bowdoin Football Team



**Johnny Milliken**  
*Special Dispatch to The Press Herald*  
Brunswick, Nov. 20—John Milliken of Saco, regular center of the Bowdoin football eleven, was today elected to the captaincy of the team for 1932, as the lettermen went into a huddle and came out with the popular pivot's name heading all the rest. Milliken is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the athletic council, the student council, White Key and is vice-president of his class.

Milliken was at one time the line sensation of the Thornton Academy team of the Southwestern Maine Conference. Playing at center, Milliken is one of the few men since the start of the Conference to be selected by the coaches and captains of that loop on the Press Herald all-Conference team page. He made the team in 1927 and 1928. He has also been all-Maine center.

on



O'EST  
Mol-



BRO. JOHNNY,  
4Y '33

WATERLOO

BETTER KEEP IT — NEVER  
HAPPEN AGAIN —

ROOM, YEAR '32-'33





BRO. JOHNNY,  
— 54 '33 —



Q'EST  
MOI—

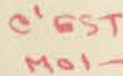
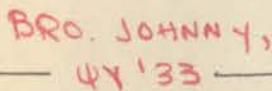


BETTER KEEP IT — NEVER  
HAPPEN AGAIN —

No. <b>22818</b>	1794
Official receipt to be issued for all purposes.	BOWDOIN COLLEGE
	Brunswick, Maine,
Acct. Term Bill	Received of <u>J. E. Bussell</u>
Prepayment	
No. <u>13</u> Appleton <u>1000</u>	
" Hyde	
" Maine	
" Winthrop	
	<u>Ten</u> Dollars.
	for the account shown in margin.
	The President and Trustees of Bowdoin College
	John C. Thalheimer, Bursar
Total	

ROOM, YEAR '32-'33





BOWDOIN COLLEGE

## Baseball Association



BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 28, 1932

Mr. Oliver Baldwin who lectured here at the College on February 23rd has sent a copy of his new book to me asking to have it given "to that dark haired youth who sat behind Mr. Nash at the lecture, who said he wanted to meet me, and did".

If the undergraduate in question remembers the incident and establishes his identity, I should be glad to give him the book, otherwise it will go to another residuary legatee.

Kenneth C. M. Sills



# An Open Letter to the Students of Bowdoin College

HE SAID.....!

Professor O. C. Hornell of the Department of Government has been instrumental in drawing up a tentative Town Manager plan of government which was presented to the Brunswick Town Meeting last Monday afternoon. Professor Hornell is widely known as an authority on municipal government. He has drawn up similar forms of town government for several Maine towns, notably that of Auburn. The plan recommended by nine of the ten members of the Town Committee will retain the old Town Meeting. It plans to give the Selectmen more fundamental power and responsibility than under the present system.

**Prof. Hornell Offers  
New Plan of Town**

(FIRST YEAR)

TH

Kelly Puts Frosh In Lead

Jack Magee's freshman medley team, which incidentally, had not run as a unit even in practice previous to the I. C. 4 A. engagement, was stacked against six of the leading yearling quartets in the East in the

AND THEN I SAID!

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AGAIN!

— A COMEDY OF ERRORS —



on some promising secondary school prospect? You will not compromise yourselves in the process. In the history and traditions of Bowdoin College you have a gilt-edge commodity to market.

So much for that!

I now come to the point which is my main purpose in addressing to the students of my Alma Mater this Open Letter. It is no disaster to lose a game. It is a misfortune, but not a calamity, to have a bad season. But it is a calamity for the undergraduates of an old and honorable institution, whose sons have written their names large on the honor roll of the nation, to drift into a state of mind that is reflected in the philosophy of "peace without victory." Life is a stiff game. This old world is swift and hard to beat. You cannot win out in a competitive order of things on a diet of defeatism. In the sere and yellow

A hard philosophy, you say? The philosophy of Wall Street, and the steel mills and the sweat shops? Yes. And the philosophy, too, of Saint Paul and Savonarola and John Wesley and Abraham Lincoln and General Booth and Cardinal Mercier. It is the philosophy of life! You cannot get away from it; and this would be a soft, flat, stale, and utterly uninteresting world if we ever did get away from it.

Acquire the winning psychology, young men! And be not over-confident of the alluring catch-words, economic short-cuts, and political cure-alls that may be dangled before your eyes by well-meaning idealists, utopians, and experimenters. Read your history and apply the test of experience. All human wisdom did not suddenly spring into being in the opening decades of the twentieth century. Take note of the wise warning of Edmund Burke, that "No difficulties exist in what never has been tried." And

## Old Grad

From an

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### Prof. Hornell Offers New Plan of Town Government

(61ST YEAR)

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— A COMEDY OF ERRORS —



## To the Students of Bowdoin College:

I HAVE no means of knowing how accurately your college publications reflect undergraduate life and opinion at Bowdoin College; but, if they paint a true picture, the present spirit of the institution is not invigorating. A deadly atmosphere of defeatism seems to be creeping over the college and to have its insidious apologists among those who presume to express and mould undergraduate thought.

A year or so ago I made bold to address a short communication to the esteemed Bowdoin Orient (of which in the prehistoric days I once bore the title of Managing Editor), in which I ventured certain suggestions for toning up the athletic morale of the institution, but it failed to measure up to the requirements of the then editorial board and took its allotted course to the waste basket. I confess that I was momentarily saddened by this incident. Like Tom Brown in his last visit to Rugby, I was reminded that my star had set and my day was long past. As a matter of fact, intimations have not been lacking in the editorial columns of Bowdoin publications in recent years that, upon certain moot questions, the alumni can best serve the cause of higher education at Brunswick by minding their own business. Not in these exact words, of course, because the literary style prevailing in the institution has distinctly improved since my day, but plainly enough for a college educated person of average sensibilities to get the point. Among the major grievances, as I think back and try to recall them, were the location and erection of a memorial flag pole, the over-stressing by the alumni of football victories, and undue alumni control in the choice of coaches or trainers. Some of these were erected into burning issues by your young writers. Indeed there seems to be a Quixotic effort within the undergraduate body to develop a sort of student complex against the alumni.

For instance, I happen to have before me as I write an article in the latest number of the Bowdoin Alumnus by a young man who is described as "Undergraduate Editor." He is engaged in discussing the suggestively phrased subject of "Athletics Again" for the particular benefit of us alumni, and his sole regret at the end of a humiliating football season is apparently that it gives the alumni critics an opportunity to engage in their "annual pastime." Thus are we put in our places! "Alumni pressure must be removed," he thunders. His deprecation of setting up as a goal the production of winning teams for "alumni spectators" brings to mind Lord Macaulay's famous observation that the Puritans objected to bear-baiting, not because it hurt the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

This obsession against alumni interference is a puzzling psychopathic study. I cast about in vain for an explanation of it.

In my day there existed a spirit of fine camaraderie between the students and younger alumni. They were sort of older buddies to us. The older graduates were regarded with respect and, in a few choice instances, with veneration. Indeed our alumni in those days were Bowdoin's chief "talking point." One's first impulse would be to charge it to the bumptiousness of a new generation, but taking the country by and large, this "Revolt of Youth" is largely the figment of some revolutionary phrase-maker, in whom the wish was father to the thought.

I flatter myself that I know something about this generation. It was not so long ago that I had three children in college myself. In the holiday periods they monopolized the car and over-ran the house with their abounding contemporaries from Princeton, Yale, Vassar, Smith, Ohio State and the Lord knows what all. Their shrewd and mature observations on all sorts of subjects were often a revelation, and their sense of humor was a delight—although some of their wise-cracks had to be explained to me. But as I look back and try to diagnose that intriguing and lovable procession, I can recall no distinct note of revolt against the existing Order of Things, and certainly no lack of respect for the opinions of the older generation. Coming to football, which is the athletic Frankenstein that oppresses certain solicitous souls, I happen to live out here in the Middle West where Notre Dame and the Big Ten hold sway. College spirit is clean and keen in these parts, and the brand of football here played is hard, fast and sportsmanlike. The undergraduates of these institutions seem to be bound by the atavistic philosophy that the prime purpose of playing a game with a rival institution is to win it, and I never have heard of any feuds arising between the students and alumni over this issue. All seem to be actuated by a common purpose—loyalty to the college and a fervent desire to win.

And why so grudging of providing a Roman Holiday for those grads who are lucky enough to be so located as to be able to witness your games? I suspect that comparatively few alumni get an opportunity to see Bowdoin teams play, and their solicitude for the athletic success of the institution is inspired solely by fidelity to the character and traditions of the old College. Considered merely from the point of view of the spectator, most of them probably can see at least as good football as is played in the state of Maine any Saturday afternoon in the Fall in most parts of the United States. The modern high-powered car has annihilated distance, and there are those who get a thrill out of the long, colorful caravans, packed with boys and girls sporting their coon-skin coats and chrysanthemums, or with old boys trying to act devilish and old girls trying to look kittenish, that line the highways to and from the big games. A sort of modern "Canterbury Tales," with vastly increased tempo! These autumn assemblages in the huge stadiums of the country are about the cleanest, most wholesome, and typically American

spectacle this country has to offer. Why take the joy out of life by croaking about "over-emphasis"?

Through the years, I have tried to retain some of the fine fire of youthful enthusiasm. With the weight of my sixty-six years upon me, I drove over four hundred miles last Fall to see Ohio play Michigan and nearly five hundred miles to see Ohio play Indiana, and I only failed to witness the great game between Notre Dame and Southern California at South Bend because I put off getting tickets until it was too late. It is a way I have of keeping young. I have also tried to keep alive throughout the years a love and loyalty for Bowdoin College. I have travelled as far as two thousand miles to attend a commencement reunion. While I have kept up my quinquennial pilgrimages to the old shrine, I must confess that in recent years my affections have been put to a severe test, from one cause or another. I have difficulty, indeed, in reconciling the Bowdoin of today with the Bowdoin I knew and loved. It is bad enough to have to read, week in and week out, the dreary recitals of defeat after defeat by Bowdoin teams, but the smug resignation with which these records are accepted by the editorial mouthpieces of the student body is disheartening to the last degree.

Recent Bowdoin defeats have obviously been unavoidable. All honor to the boys who fought these losing games! They gave their all, and took their beatings like sportsmen and gentlemen. For this they have the gratitude of the alumni. Apparently the institution is not attracting in these days, in sufficient numbers to cope with the other Maine colleges, the type of young men whom Undergraduate Editor is pleased to call the "athletically affluent and intellectually impoverished," and we are warned that it is sinful to try to induce promising physical timber to matriculate at Bowdoin College. But to be resigned to defeat, to apologize for it, and to laud the spineless substitute of interfraternity schedules while the varsity languishes, seems so utterly incompatible with the spirit of Young America that one is tempted to speculate on what influences may be at work in Bowdoin College to bring about this situation.

To supplant nationalism by internationalism and to belittle the old-fashioned patriotism that brings a mist before the eye and a lump into the throat when the Flag goes marching by is to take something out of the soul of youth! Love of country, love of one's native state, love of the old home town, love of family, love of college, and loyalty to church—these form a nexus of emotions that are the motive power of human progress and the main-spring of service. They also add joy to life. When you veer away from them, you float about in a sea of abstractions. It is a state of mind that frequently spells inefficiency, and in many instances foreshadows a sour, embittered, unsuccessful old age. I remember that Dr. William James in his Pragmatic philosophy has something to

say about ineffectual people who take moral "excursions." Like a breath of fresh air comes the virile communication in the January 13 Orient from an unspoiled freshman who partially conceals his identity behind the initials "H. C. T. '35."

If the acquisition, training and support of winning teams is incompatible with the present ideals and standards of the college, by all means withdraw from the Maine league, and practice intramural sports for art's sake. Your inter-fraternity contests have one redeeming feature—a Bowdoin team is sure to win! But if you are going to continue to enter the intercollegiate lists under the banner of Bowdoin, you owe it to the proud traditions of the school so to bear yourselves that your pennants will not always be trailing in the dust.

As successive classes are graduated from the College, they do not give to those who follow them a quit-claim deed of the institution. A college is more than an aggregation of buildings, laboratories, libraries, faculty, governing boards and students. It is also an imponderable accumulation of traditions, memories, affections, ideals, aspirations and achievements. A billion dollars paid out of hand could not purchase or reproduce Bowdoin College! To this composite the alumni have been the chief contributors. Indeed, under the charter of the institution, the alumni are given a direct voice in the choice of the Board of Overseers, who possess a veto power over the acts of the Trustees. The students have no more right to play havoc with the athletic policies of the college to fit the varying moods of the hour, than the faculty have to use the undergraduate body as a vehicle for exploiting their political and economic views. A college is a seat of learning, not an agency for propaganda.

There is a vast deal of drivel written about "recruiting." What is recruiting? Going out and buying athletes? That is a breach of the amateur code comparable with cheating at cards. It is barred among gentlemen. But that there is any violation either of ethics or of sportsmanship in trying to sell Bowdoin College to a promising prep school prospect, athletic or otherwise, is a notion too ridiculous to be seriously entertained. Some of you may be planning to become salesmen when you get out in the world. If so, I commend you. A long, wide and rather intimate observation of many of the great financial and industrial corporations of the country has convinced me that, to the man without capital, the sales department of the business is the most common avenue of approach to positions of power and trust. Indeed it would be interesting to know what proportion of the duties of the successful president of an endowed college are nothing more nor less than salesmanship of an exceptionally high and exacting character. In any event, you will have to sell yourselves to somebody when you frame your sheepskins and start out on your own. Why not try your hand

THE  
LAST YEAR)  
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—A COMEDY OF ERRORS—



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So much for that!

I now come to the point which is my main purpose in addressing to the students of my Alma Mater this Open Letter. It is no disaster to lose a game. It is a misfortune, but not a calamity, to have a bad season. But it is a calamity for the undergraduates of an old and honorable institution, whose sons have written their names large on the honor roll of the nation, to drift into a state of mind that is reflected in the philosophy of "peace without victory." Life is a stiff game. This old world is swift and hard to beat. You cannot win out in a competitive order of things on a diet of defeatism. In the sere and yellow years, the psychology that accepts a defeat philosophically is understandable and perhaps natural; but in youth it is abnormal.

Have no illusions, young men, about the Russian mirage, or any of its pink counterparts! Before long you will all be out on your uppers looking for jobs; and a little later on you will be kept tolerably busy trying to hold them down. You and your sons and your grandsons, from generation unto generation, are going to continue to live in a competitive world. And it is good. We perfect ourselves by striving.

A hard philosophy, you say? The philosophy of Wall Street, and the steel mills and the sweat shops? Yes. And the philosophy, too, of Saint Paul and Savonarola and John Wesley and Abraham Lincoln and General Booth and Cardinal Mercier. It is the philosophy of life! You cannot get away from it; and this would be a soft, flat, stale, and utterly uninteresting world if we ever did get away from it.

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"Let him not boast who puts his armor on  
As he who puts his off, the battle done."

*George B. Chandler*

Columbus, Ohio.  
Feb. 1, 1932.

Class of 1890.

HL

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THE

(EIGHTH YEAR)

Prof. Hormell Offers New Plan of Town

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SECRETARY  
GEORGE B. CHANDLER  
COLUMBUS

TREASURER  
B. S. WELLMAN  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK  
COLUMBUS

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT  
FREDERICK A. MILLER  
PRESIDENT, THE H. C. GODMAN CO.  
COLUMBUS

PRESIDENT  
FRANK B. MCMILLIN  
VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL  
MANAGER, THE HYDRAULIC  
PRESS MFG. CO.  
MOUNT GILEAD



Ohio Chamber of Commerce  
Huntington Bank Building  
Columbus, Ohio

March 11, 1932.

Mr. James Bassett, Jr.,  
Bowdoin College,  
Brunswick, Maine.

My dear Mr. Bassett:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the story in the Portland News of November 16. I have read with pleasure the final paragraph of the story.

May I, likewise, make the request that you read the final paragraph of my Open Letter.

Thanking you for taking the pains to read through my Letter and have copied and mailed to me the copy from the News, I am

Sincerely yours,

*George B. Chandler*  
GEORGE B. CHANDLER.

CBC\*GH

Students of Bowdoin College



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61ST YEAR)  
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New Plan of 7

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VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL  
MANAGER, THE HYDRAULIC  
PRESS MFG. CO.  
MOUNT GILEAD

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FREDERICK A. MILLER  
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COLUMBUS

TREASURER  
B. S. WELLMAN  
VICE-PRESIDENT AND TRUST OFFICER  
THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK  
COLUMBUS

SECRETARY  
GEORGE B. CHANDLER  
COLUMBUS



Ohio Chamber of Commerce  
Huntington Bank Building  
Columbus, Ohio

March 21, 1932

Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick, Maine

My dear Mr. Bassett:

I regret that I cannot accept your kind invitation to apologize to Bowdoin College.

Thanking you for the suggestion, I am

Very sincerely yours,

*George B. Chandler*  
GEORGE B. CHANDLER

GBC P

# An Open Letter to the Students of Bowdoin College

HE SAID.....!



WE have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-one an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe. Socially he is conservative—more conservative, probably, than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgiastic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable: a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause deans so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach.

"New Yorker" - 11/21/31

G. Quill, 3/32

## Track Coach Scores Policy Of Bowdoin Student Publication

Jack Magee Describes Editor's Opinions As Over-Exaggerated-Discusses Possibilities Of Team

Scoring the Orient, official student publication of Bowdoin College, for not truly representing the opinions of the majority of the student body, Jack Magee, track coach, Wednesday described the editorial policy of the magazine as "over exaggerated" and asserted that the editor "has too much to say about things that do not concern him."

Addressing the Portland Bowdoin Club at a luncheon meeting in the Falmouth Hotel, Mr. Magee indicated that if the major sports coaches were allowed on the Bowdoin College faculty, as are the minor sports mentors, a great deal of good would result and more football games would be won.

He spoke enthusiastically about Bowdoin's track team of this year and discussed the possibilities of victory at the New England college meet which is to be held soon at Providence, R. I.

"We have a well balanced squad this year," he said. "This year is the

first in my 18 years of coaching experience that I have had my team intact and completely ready for the Providence meet."

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will address the club at 6.30 p. m., April 26, in the Falmouth Hotel.

MAHATMA GANDHI —

AS USUAL....

(BUT A GOOD TRACK COACH and JUDGE OF HKKER)

DOWN WITH THE ORIENT!



VINDICATION from LATAYETE



RE-VINDICATION

### THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

.....Single Subscription, Volume 62 .....\$2.00

.....With the Bowdoin Alumnus, Volume 7 .....\$3.50

I have checked the order as I wish it and enclose check payable to Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.

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Address.....

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AND THIS SUCCEEDED!



LAFAYETTE COLLEGE  
DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT AND LAW  
HALL OF CIVIL RIGHTS  
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA

M. D. STEEVER  
E. P. CHASE  
T. W. COUSENS

April 4, 1932

Editor.

Bowdoin Point.

Please do not get the impression that all the alumni are in agreement with Mr. Chandler in the very unnecessary controversy he has raised over athletics. The best reason for disregarding alumni opinion in regard to this subject is that ordinarily the only alumni opinion which thinks athletic matters worthy concern is that of those who are. As you rightly say,

WE have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-one an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe. Socially he is conservative—more conservative, probably, than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgasmic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable: a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause deans so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach.

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.....With the Bowdoin Alumnus, Volume 7 .....\$3.50

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M. D. STEEVER  
E. P. CHASE  
T. W. COUSENS

principally concerned for a  
Roman holiday for their own  
delectation. Since, however, Mr.  
Chandler has seen fit to  
circulate the alumni with  
his strange manifesto  
linking undergraduate control  
of athletics with Bolshevism  
it seems necessary that some  
of us should record our  
dissent from his opinion.

Theodore W. Cousens,  
23.

WE have an increasing respect for  
undergraduate publications, cal-  
low as they are. They are the real  
liberal journals of the country, because  
their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-  
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ably, than he will ever be again; but  
editorially he is a rainbow of radical  
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of the sudden orgiastic pleasure of  
literary expression. He has a distinctive  
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ble: a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The  
first flush of printer's ink is like wine;  
that is why campus papers are so alive,  
and why they cause deans so much  
acute distress, worse than cramps of the  
stomach.

"New Yorker" 11/21/31

G. Quill, 3/32

Portland Press Herald 4/6/32  
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Bowdoin Student Publication**

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As Over-Exaggerated-Discusses  
Possibilities Of Team

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President Kenneth C. M. Sills will  
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26, in the Falmouth Hotel.

MAHATMA GHEE —  
AS USUAL....

(BUT A GOOD TRACK  
COACH AND JUDGE  
OF WKKER)

VINDICATION from LAFAYETTE



RE-VINDICATION

**THE BOWDOIN ORIENT**

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

.....Single Subscription, Volume 62 .....\$2.00  
.....With the Bowdoin Alumnus, Volume 7 .....\$3.50

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KEEP IN TOUCH WITH UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITY

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MAHATMA GHEE —

AS USUAL....

(BUT A GOOD TRACK  
EDACH and JUDGE  
OF WKKER)

DOWN  
WITH  
THE ORIENT?



I have  
Bowdoin  
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Nov. 16-131 PORTLAND EVENING NEWS, P

## BOWDOIN'S VICTORIES

BOWDOIN has passed through one of the most promising seasons in its history. The first reviews of the present freshman class show a marked improvement in scholarship over previous years. A new Fall record has been established in the small number of "major warnings" and the relatively small number of "minor warnings." Last week's "major warnings" numbering only 19, established the lowest figure in 12 years. In a word, the standard of scholarship is rising.

Going back of the immediate Fall season of the current academic year, one may note the evidences of usual cultural activity within the academic halls at Brunswick, but in greater variety and scope. Within the past twelve-month the undergraduate body and public were privileged to attend the Institute of Natural Sciences, one of Bowdoin's biennial Institutes, when eminent scientists in their respective fields held forth.

Prof. Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard University Astronomical Observatory, took a rapt audience on one of the longest pilgrimages of all time, through the inter-galactic spaces (a small matter of 200,000,000 light years in either direction). Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, came down to earth and told the boys a no less thrilling story of our own little planet. Prof. Dayton C. Miller exposed the wonder of physical phenomena. Prof. George H. Parker, biologist, discussed zoology; Isaiah Bowman, geography; Edward G. Boring, psychology; Florence R. Sabin, bacteriology, and Edward G. Conklin, heredity and environment.

The college listened likewise to such diverse speakers as the youthful Randolph Churchill and the sapient Abbe Dimnet, exponents of two antipodal aspects of the art of thinking.

More recently, Dr. William Trufant Foster, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty, disclosed the fallacies of our contemporary conduct of the depression. Adrian Van Sinderen of New York presented the delights of delving into rare books, and there are announced as forthcoming speakers, Prof. Hoernle of the University of Johannesburg, South Africa, Robert Hillyer, poet, Sherwood Eddy, the noted social worker, Professor Desclos, on "French Universities of Today," and readings from Robert Frost, New Hampshire's poet.

Meanwhile the Bowdoin "Orient" has established new standards of independent thinking and robust writing to which other college periodicals may well repair. Its intellectual vigor is a symptom of a concomitant crescendo in undergraduate cerebration. The enlarged "Quill" promises much of interest.

Bowdoin professors have recently published two books: Charles Burnett's "Hyde of Bowdoin," and Herbert W. Hartmann, Jr.'s "Coleridge." R. P. Tristram Coffin's "Portrait of an American" receives wide recognition. Five new members are added to the faculty.

In the field of physical culture there is great activity. Tennis is being increasingly played on Pickard Field. Horse-back riding has become a new vogue, so that even polo is being played—a royal sport for man and beast, a sport developed spontaneously at Bowdoin without official encouragement or financial support. All through the Fall likewise the usual football squad receives exercise in practice and in games.

A few graduates—belonging to an older generation—are said to be distressed because of Bowdoin's allegedly poor showing in the matter of football victories. It appears that actually none was achieved. What of it? How utterly inconsequential this less than fly in the ointment must seem to those with any sense of proportion, with any understanding of the purpose of an institution of higher learning, in the face of the infinitely larger victories in the realm of culture, the real field of collegiate endeavor. How far more significant and important is not the repeated crossing of the goal-line in the domain of the mind and the spirit!



5

← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
(BOWDOIN, M.I.T.)



FOURTEENTH ANNUAL

Bowdoin Interfraternity  
Indoor Meet



1932

Gen. Thomas Worcester Hyde Athletic Building  
Friday, March 11, 1932  
PRICE 15c

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← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32



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(BOWDOIN, M.I.T.)



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ΨΥ FOURTH....

← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32



← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
(Bowdoin, M.I.T.)



### LIST OF OFFICIALS Interfraternity Track Meet

#### Honorary Referee

President K. C. M. Sills, Bowdoin

#### Referee

W. P. Kenney, President, N. E. A. A. U.

#### Starter

Hugh C. McGrath, B. A. A.

#### Clerk of Course

J. J. Magee, Bowdoin

#### Judges of Finish

W. J. Marling, Huntington  
Frank French, Lewiston

Charles Bowser, Bowdoin  
Alfred J. Lill, Boston

#### Timers

George Casey, Bowdoin  
Dr. H. L. Johnson, Bowdoin

V. M. McGorrill, Bowdoin  
L. S. Wells, Bowdoin

#### Judges of Field Events

Dean Nixon, Bowdoin

Ralph Colson, Everett  
M. O'Brien, Belfast

#### Custodian of Prizes

Professor Orren Chandler Hormell, Bowdoin

#### Inspectors

Howard Mostrum, Bowdoin  
A. Woodcock, Bowdoin

Harry Coats, Villanova  
C. Hildreth, Bowdoin

#### Announcer

W. H. Lowell, '33

#### Measurers

A. B. Holmes, Bowdoin

A. White, Bowdoin

#### Assistant Clerks of Course

J. P. Gulliver, Bowdoin

J. C. Flint, Bowdoin

#### Scorers

D. D. Lancaster, Bowdoin

Dr. Franklin Ferguson

Les Claff, Bowdoin

#### Marshals

R. Cleaves, Bowdoin

R. Cobb, Bowdoin

#### Manager

F. N. Woodbury, '33

#### Assistant Managers

G. E. Gillett, '34

A. O. Pike, Jr., '34

44 FOURTH...

← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32



### The Championship Shield

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has donated a shield for the permanent possession of the fraternity winning the greatest number of points. In every event, except the novice relay, first place counts 6, second place 4, third place 3, fourth place 2, fifth place 1. In the novice relay first place counts 3, second place 2½, third place 2, fourth place 1½, fifth place 1.

### The Interfraternity Relay Championship

The Bowdoin Track Department will present a cup to the fraternity winning the final heat of the relay races.

### High Point Winner Cup

The Dr. Frank N. Whittier cup for the athlete scoring the greatest number of points in the meet will be awarded.

### Cups for Individual Events

Twelve cups were donated in 1921 by former track men and by fraternities for the winners of the events of the meet.

The following are the events and names of the donors:

40 Yard Dash	A. O. Dostie '20
Mile Run	D. K. E. Delegation '17, in memory of Benjamin P. Bradford, who died in service
Two Mile	J. B. Drake '29
45 Yard High Hurdles	Donald S. Higgins '19
45 Yard Low Hurdles	W. A. Savage '18
440 Yard Run	W. D. Ireland '16
880 Yard Run	R. E. Cleaves '20
Discus Throw	J. B. Moulton '16
Running Broad Jump	P. S. Smith '15
16 Lb. Shot Put	H. A. Lewis '15
36 Lb. Weight	G. W. Leadbetter '16
Running High Jump	Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity in memory of Forbes Rickard, Jr., who died in service
Pole Vault	H. H. Sampson '17



← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
(Bowdoin, M.I.T.)

### 14th Annual Interfraternity Indoor Meet

#### ORDER OF EVENTS

##### Track Events

1. 40 yard dash, trials and semi-finals.
2. 440 yard run, finals.
3. One mile run.
4. 45 yard high hurdles.
5. 40 yard dash, finals.
6. Novice relay, trial heats.
7. 45 yard low hurdles.
8. 880 yard run.
9. Two mile run.
10. Novice relay, final.

##### Trials Held Tuesday, March 8, 1932

(Medley relay—First man 6 laps, second man 3 laps, third man 2 laps, fourth man 12 laps.)

11. Team race, Delta Upsilon—Chi Psi—Deke.
12. Team race, Zeta—Theta Delta—Beta.
13. Team race, Psi Upsilon—Alpha Tau Omega—Alpha Delta.

##### Field Events

14. Discus throw (afternoon)
15. Running broad jump.
16. 16 lb. shot put.
17. 35 lb. weight (afternoon).
18. Running high jump.
19. Pole vault (trials in the afternoon).

##### Rules

1. Meet begins at 7.30 p. m. on the minute.
2. One call will be made in the dressing room for each event and each competitor not reporting to the clerk of course five minutes thereafter will be declared out of the competition.
3. A bell during a race denotes the beginning of the last lap.
4. None but uniformed contestants and officials will be allowed inside the track.
5. The track is 140 yards in length.
6. All contestants must wear their numbers in a conspicuous place.
7. Batons will be carried in all relay races.
8. To be eligible for relay at least two men of each team must compete in either the quarter, half mile or mile run.

ΨΥ FOURTH...

← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32



## Indoor Track Records

40 Yard Dash	Weybrant, B. H. S., Hayes, St. John's Prep., Connor '27	Time 4 3/4 sec.
45 Yard High Hurdles	Lucas '28	Time 5 1/4 sec.
440 Yard Run	Yancey '31	Time 5 1/2 sec.
45 Yard Low Hurdles	Savage '18, Littlefield '26, Farrington '27, McLaughlin	Time 5 3/4 sec.
880 Yard Run	MacKean '29	Time 1 min. 59 sec.
Discus	Charles '25	Distance 129 ft. 2 1/4 in.
Running Broad Jump	Soule '30	Distance 21 ft. 10 1/4 in.
16 Lb. Shot	Niblock '35	Distance 44 ft. 3 1/4 in.
36 Lb. Weight	Brown '30	Distance 32 ft. 7 1/4 in.
Running High Jump	Moody, Medford H. S.	Height 5 ft. 11 1/4 in.
Pole Vault	Bishop '24	Height 12 ft. 1 1/4 in.
4 Man Relay	1926 (Littlefield, Connor, Boyd, Wood)	Time 2 min. 6 3/4 sec.
Mile Run	Goodwin '21	Time 4 min. 33 1/2 sec.
2 Mile Run	Lavender '32	Time 10 min. 9 1/2 sec.
Medley Relay	DKE (Johnson, Rising, Hayes, Whitcomb)	Time 7 min. 52 sec.
	Zeta Psi (Donworth, McLaughlin, Gatchell, Thistlewaite)	Time 7 min. 52 sec.

## Results of Interfraternity Meet, 1931

1. Delta Kappa Epsilon	48
2. Zeta Psi	22
3. Beta Theta Pi	22
4. Psi Upsilon	21
5. Delta Upsilon	21
6. Kappa Sigma	9
7. Sigma Nu	8
8. Theta Delta Chi	5
9. Alpha Delta Phi	5
10. Chi Psi	2
11. Alpha Tau Omega	

## TRACK EVENTS

## Event No. 1. 40 Yd. Dash, Trials and Semi-Finals

Record, Connor '27, Sigma Nu, Time 4 3/4 sec.

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
121 McLaughlin	Zeta	2 Allen, C.	A. D.
59 Behr	D. U.	62 Burton	D. U.
50 Beasley	Deke	41 Ellis	Chi Psi
23 Carpenter	Beta	86 Sewall	Psi U.
26 Uniacke	"	24 Ricker	Beta
Won by	Time	Won by	Time
3rd Heat		4th Heat	
35 Skillings	Chi Psi	123 Thistlewaite	Zeta
63 Gerdson	D. U.	64 Morris	D. U.
4 Cobb	A. D.	105 Baker	T. D.
51 Tyler	Deke	73 Lawry	Kappa Sig.
84 Masters	Psi U.	78 Daugherty	"
Won by	Time	Won by	Time

## 5th Heat

54 Stanwood	Deke
36 Tibbetts	Chi Psi
106 Freeman	T. D.
74 Kahill	Kappa Sig.
138 Hunt	T. D.

Won by Time

## 6th Heat

61 Low	D. U.
1 Emerson	A. D.
104 Hartman	T. D.
70 Pope	Kappa Sig.
77 Henry	"
143 McPharlin	Beta

Won by Time

## 7th Heat

108 Walker	T. D.
65 Usher	D. U.
124 Gatchell	Zeta
85 Lavender	Psi U.
25 Nason	Beta

Won by Time

## 8th Heat

125 Niblock	Zeta
129 Torrey	"
137 Hay	"
107 Madeira	T. D.
109 Fletcher	"
88 Drake	Psi U.

Won by Time

## 9th Heat

43 Ingalls	Chi Psi
44 Galbraith	"
5 Harrison	A. D.
125 Niblock	Zeta
128 Holden	"
28 Hughes	Beta
97 Haskell	Sigma Nu

Won by Time

## 10th Heat

94 Hickok	Sigma Nu
42 Nickerson	Chi Psi
120 Lewis, W.	Zeta
87 Estle	Psi U.
29 McKenney	Beta

Won by Time

## 11th Heat

48 Larson	Deke
52 Boyd, J.	"
75 Rounds	Kappa Sig.
76 Mansfield	"
79 Dunton	"
96 Fay	Sigma Nu

Won by Time

## 12th Heat

127 Kelly	Zeta
3 Boyd, R.	A. D.
103 Shevlin	T. D.
71 Robbins	Kappa Sig.
17 Hurd	A. T. O.

Won by Time

## 13th Heat

118 Abelon	Non-Frat.
39 Crowell	Chi Psi
60 Fox	D. U.
53 Bryant	Deke
30 Trowbridge	Beta

Won by Time

## 14th Heat

122 Hurley	Zeta
45 Hutchinson	Chi Psi
46 Briggs	Deke
95 Hardies	Sigma Nu
11 Odde	A. T. O.

Won by Time

← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
(BOWDOIN, M.I.T.)



44 FOURTH...

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## 15th Heat

130 Adams	Zeta
38 Reeve	Chi Psi
49 MacNutt	Deke
98 Emery	Sigma Nu
14 Olsen	A. T. O.

Won by Time

## 17th Heat

89 Bassett	Psi U.
6 Barnes	A. D.
13 Cabot	A. T. O.
37 Arnold	Chi Psi
16 Wright	A. T. O.
18 Desjardins	"

Won by Time

## 40 Yd. Dash, Semi-Finals

First heat won by	Time
Second heat won by	Time
Third heat won by	Time
Fourth heat won by	Time
Fifth heat won by	Time
Sixth heat won by	Time
Seventh heat won by	Time

## Event No. 2. 440 Yd. Dash, Finals

Record, S. F. Yancey, Beta Theta Pi, Time 52 sec.

Trials Held Wednesday, March 9, 1932

89 Bassett	Psi U.	47 Gray	Deke
104 Hartman	T. D.	49 MacNutt	"
108 Walker	"	51 Tyler	"
103 Shevlin	"	53 Bryant	A. T. O.
119 Lewis, C.	Zeta	15 Guptill	Chi Psi
120 Lewis, W.	"	41 Ellis	Sigma Nu
123 Thistlewaite	"	94 Hickok	Beta
132 Reid	"	23 Carpenter	Kappa Sig.
127 Kelley	"	72 Hatchfield	"
1 Emerson	A. D.	73 Lawry	Beta
2 Allen	"	25 Nason	"
61 Low	D. U.		
Final heat won by	2nd 3rd 4th 5th Time		

## 16th Heat

47 Gray	Deke
119 Lewis, C.	Zeta
72 Hatchfield	Kappa Sig.
12 Davis	A. T. O.
15 Guptill	"
117 Dickerman	Non-Frat.

Won by Time

## Event No. 3. One Mile Run

Record, Usher '32, Delta Upsilon, Time 4 min. 32 1/2 sec.

26 Uniacke	Beta	84 Masters	Psi U.
131 Nowlis	Zeta	60 Fox	D. U.
50 Beasley	Deke	62 Burton	"
106 Freeman	T. D.	64 Morris	"
105 Baker	"	65 Usher	"
36 Tibbetts	Chi Psi	138 Hunt	T. D.
45 Hutchinson	"	98 Emery	Sigma Nu
86 Sewall	Psi U.		

Won by 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Time

## Event No. 4. 45 Yd. High Hurdles, Trials, Finals

Record, Lucas '28, Zeta Psi, Time 5 1/2 sec.

## 1st Heat

54 Stanwood	Deke
24 Ricker	Beta
14 Olsen	A. T. O.
118 Abelon	Non-Frat.

## 2nd Heat

121 McLaughlin	Zeta
103 Shevlin	T. D.
17 Hurd	A. T. O.
47 Gray	Deke
49 MacNutt	"

## 3rd Heat

2 Allen	A. D.
42 Nickerson	Chi Psi
127 Kelly	Zeta
46 Briggs	Deke

1st heat won by	Time	2nd heat won by	Time
3rd heat won by	Time	4th heat won by	Time
Final heat won by	2nd 3rd 4th 5th Time		

## Event No. 5. 40 Yd. Dash, Finals

Final heat won by 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Time

## Event No. 6. Novice Relay, Trial Heats

(Each man runs two laps)

Deke	1 (55 to 58)	Theta Delta	2 (112 to 115)
Chi Psi	(139 to 142)	Beta	(81 to 34)
A. T. O.	(19 to 22)	Zeta	(133 to 136)
Won by	Time	Won by	Time
Psi U.	3 (90 to 93)	D. U.	4 (66 to 69)
Kappa Sigma	(80 to 83)	A. D.	(7 to 10)
Sigma Nu	(99 to 102)		
Won by	Time	Won by	Time

← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
(BOWDOIN, M.I.T.)



44 FOURTH...

← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32



**Event No. 7. 45 Yd. Low Hurdles, Trials, Finals**

Record, Savage, Littlefield, Farrington, McLaughlin, Time 5% sec.

**1st Heat**

54 Stanwood	Deke
130 Adams	Zeta
24 Ricker	Beta
124 Gatchell	Zeta
51 Tyler	Deke
14 Olsen	A. T. O.

**2nd Heat**

121 McLaughlin	Zeta
47 Gray	Deke
103 Shevlin	T. D.
49 MacNutt	Deke
17 Hurd	A. T. O.

**3rd Heat**

2 Allen	A. D.
46 Briggs	Deke
127 Kelly	Zeta
132 Reid	"
118 Abelon	Non-Frat.
35 Skillings	Chi Psi

1st heat won by	Time	3rd heat won by	Time
2nd heat won by	Time	4th heat won by	Time
Final heat won by	2nd	3rd	4th 5th Time

**Event No. 8. 880 Yd. Run**

Record, Goodman '21, Kappa Sigma, Usher, Delta Upsilon, Time 2 min. 1 sec.

60 Fox	D. U.	105 Baker	T. D.
62 Burton	"	106 Freeman	"
65 Usher	"	47 Gray	Deke
1 Emerson	A. D.	50 Beasley	"
123 Thistlewaite	Zeta	51 Tyler	"
119 Lewis, C.	"	53 Bryant	Psi U.
120 Lewis, W.	"	86 Sewall	A. T. O.
131 Nowlis	"	12 Davis	"
104 Hartman	T. D.	16 Wright	"
Won by	2nd	3rd	4th 5th Time

**Event No. 9. Two Mile Run**

Record, Whitcomb, Time 10 min. 12% sec.

59 Behr	D. U.	50 Beasley	Deke
64 Morris, D.	"	84 Masters	Psi U.
4 Cobb	A. D.	85 Lavender	"
36 Tibbetts	Chi Psi	86 Sewall	"
45 Hutchinson	"	87 Estle	Beta
131 Nowlis	Zeta	26 Uniacke	"
Won by	2nd	3rd	4th 5th Time

**Event No. 10. Novice Relay, Final**

Trials Held Tuesday, March 8, 1932

(Medley Relay—First man 6 laps, second man 3 laps, third man 2 laps, fourth man 1 lap.)

Won by Time

**Event No. 11. Team Race**

Delta Upsilon

Chi Psi

60 Fox	35 Skillings
61 Low	36 Tibbetts
62 Burton	40 Packard
65 Usher	45 Hutchinson

Deke

47 Gray
46 Briggs
50 Beasley
51 Tyler
53 Bryant
54 Stanwood

Won by Time

**Event No. 12. Team Race**

Zeta Psi

Theta Delta Chi

123 Thistlewaite	108 Walker
124 Gatchell	103 Shevlin
120 Lewis, C.	105 Baker
127 Kelly	106 Freeman
131 Nowlis	104 Hartman
121 McLaughlin	

Beta Theta Pi

23 Carpenter
30 Trowbridge
24 Ricker
26 Uniacke

Won by Time

← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
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(BOWDOIN, M.I.T.)

## Event No. 13. Team Race

Psi Upsilon

Alpha Tau Omega

86 Sewall  
85 Lavender  
87 Estle  
89 Bassett12 Davis  
13 Cabot  
14 Olsen  
15 Guptill  
16 Wright

Alpha Delta Phi

1 Emerson  
4 Cobb  
3 Boyd  
2 Allen

Won by

Time

## Final of Team Race

Record, DKE (Johnson, Rising, Hayes, Whitcomb), Time 7 min. 52 sec.  
Zeta Psi (Donworth, McLaughlin, Gatchell, Thistlewaite), Time 7 min. 52 sec.

To Be Held Saturday P. M., March 12, 1932

Final heat won by 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Time

## FIELD EVENTS

## Event No. 14. Discus Throw

Record, Charles '25, Chi Psi, 129 ft. 2 3/4 in.

3 Boyd, R.	A. D.	108 Walker	T. D.
97 Haskell	Sigma Nu	39 Crowell	Chi Psi
75 Rounds	Kappa Sig.	44 Galbraith	"
74 Kahill	"	46 Briggs	Deke
76 Mansfield	"	48 Larsen	"
29 McKenney	Beta	52 Boyd, J.	"
28 Hughes	"	18 Desjardins	A. T. O.
125 Niblock	Zeta		

Won by 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Distance

## Event No. 15. Running Broad Jump

Record, Soule '30, Zeta Psi, 21 ft. 10 3/4 in.

46 Briggs	Deke	130 Adams	Zeta
48 Larsen	"	132 Reid	Zeta
52 Boyd, J.	"	24 Ricker	Beta
54 Stanwood	"	70 Pope	Kappa Sig.
35 Skillings	Chi Psi	71 Robbins	"
38 Reeve	"	94 Hickok	Sigma Nu
103 Shevlin	T. D.	2 Allen	A. D.
108 Walker	"	18 Desjardins	A. T. O.
121 McLaughlin	Zeta		

Won by 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Distance

ΨY FOURTH....

← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32



**This Spring of '32**

Clothing this Spring at Harmon's is definitely newer. Newer in colors that are pleasing to the eye. Newer in prices that are easy on the purse.

**HARMON'S**

Brunswick

Portland

**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

148 Maine Street

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

M. C. PERKINS, Ph. G., Manager

Compliments of

**THE COLLEGE SPA**

Compliments of

**WILSON'S PHARMACY**

Compliments of

**WISEMAN FARMS**

ICE CREAM

"The Old-Fashioned Kind"

← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
(BOWDOIN, M.I.T.)

**Event No. 16. 16 Lb. Shot Put**

Record, Charles '25, Chi Psi, 43 ft. 11 1/4 in.

97 Haskell	Sigma Nu	109 Fletcher	T. D.
79 Dunton	Kappa Sig.	107 Madeira	"
27 Kimball	Beta	43 Ingalls	Chi Psi
28 Hughes	"	48 Larsen	Deke
125 Niblock	Zeta	52 Boyd, J.	"
129 Torrey	"	96 Fay	Sigma Nu
128 Holden	"	98 Emery	"
Won by	2nd	3rd	4th 5th Distance

**Event No. 17. 35 Lb. Weight**

Record, Brown '30, Theta Delta Chi, 52 ft. 7 3/4 in.

48 Larsen	Deke	128 Holden	Zeta
52 Boyd, J.	"	28 Hughes	Beta
43 Ingalls	Chi Psi	29 McKenney	"
44 Galbraith	"	5 Harrison	A. D.
107 Madeira	T. D.	88 Drake	Psi U.
137 Hay	Zeta	6 Barnes	A. D.
125 Niblock	"		
Won by	2nd	3rd	4th 5th Distance

**Event No. 18. Running High Jump**

Record, Stanwood '32, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 5 ft. 11 1/4 in.

63 Gerdson	D. U.	42 Nickerson	Chi Psi
74 Kahill	Kappa Sig.	47 Gray	Deke
23 Carpenter	Beta	48 Larsen	"
121 McLaughlin	Zeta	52 Boyd, J.	"
130 Adams	"	54 Stanwood	"
125 Niblock	"	108 Walker	T. D.
110 Porter	T. D.	24 Ricker	Beta
111 Atwood	"	11 Odde	A. T. O.
Won by	2nd	3rd	4th 5th Height

**Event No. 19. Pole Vault**

Record, F. Bishop '24, Beta Theta Pi, 13 ft. 1 1/2 in.

49 MacNutt	Deke	70 Pope	Kappa Sig.
52 Boyd, J.	"	71 Robbins	"
37 Arnold	Chi Psi	63 Gerdson	D. U.
39 Crowell	"	116 Dickson	Non-Frat.
24 Ricker	Beta		
Won by	2nd	3rd	4th 5th Height

4th FOURTH...

← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32







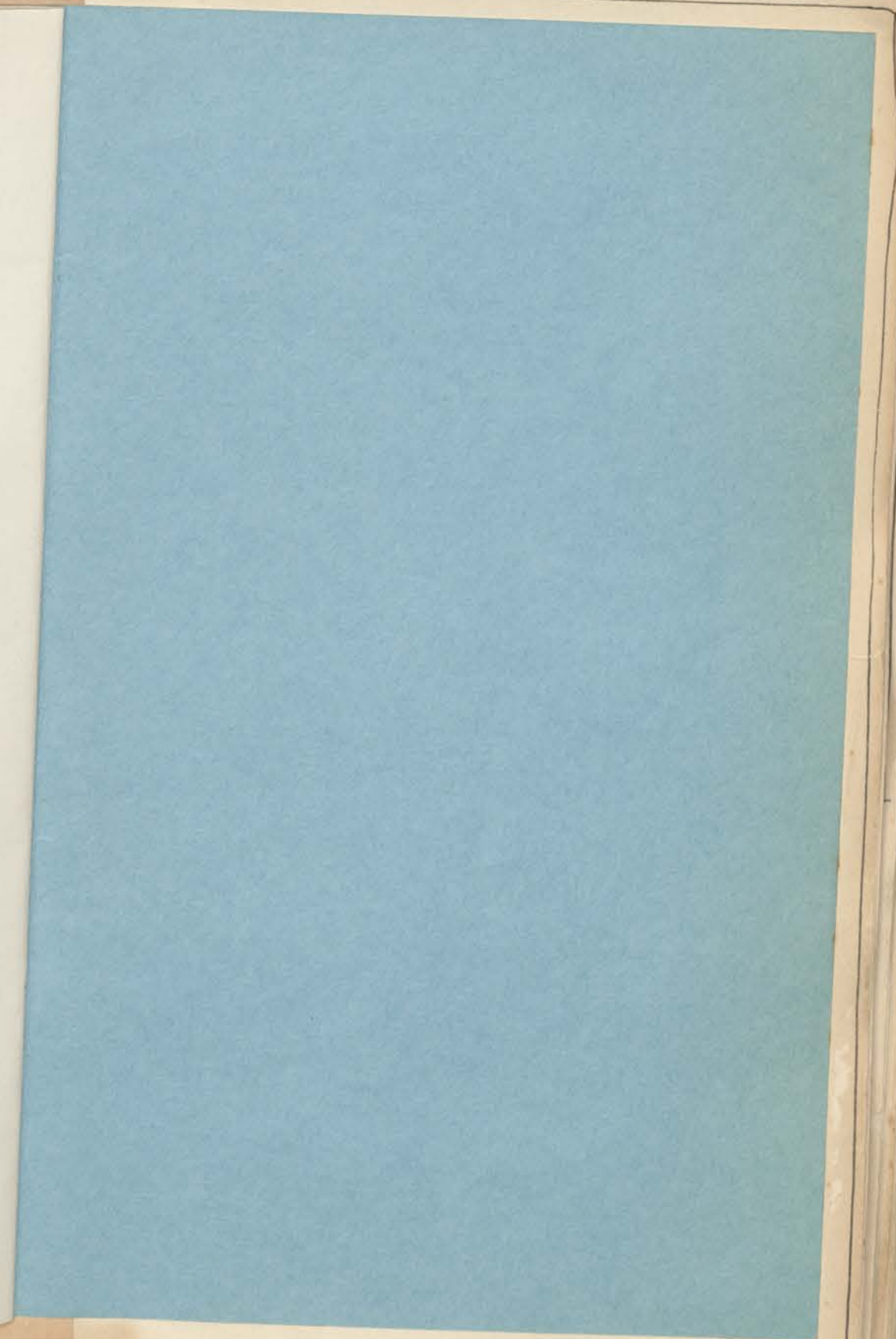
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3

J. FRANK FACEY, PRINTER, 36 PROSPECT STREET, CAMBRIDGE



← M.I.T. MEET, '32  
(BOWDOIN, M.I.T.)



4X FOURTH....

← INDOOR NEW ENGLANDS, '32



"when light  
shies were  
over us!!"



ALUMNI READING ROOM,  
LIBRARY



R.M. SANGER, '32; AL  
MADEIRA, '33; DANA HACKWELL, '34



LOWER READING ROOM,  
LIBRARY



BRO. HACKWELL



"BEARD" PORTER, '34



CAPTAIN CHARLIE STANWOOD, '32, IN ACTION



ROOM, '31-'32: MCKINNEY'S CORNER (L), MINE (R)





Three delegates to the Methodist General Conference on the famous board at Atlantic City. On the left is the Rev. Arthur A. Callaghan brought up Portland and now one of the four ministerial delegates from Maine to the conference. He is pastor of a Kezar Falls church. In the center is Bishop Blake, who conducted the Maine Methodist Conference last month in Portland, born in Gorham and now bishop over Indiana with residence at Indianapolis. On the right is the Rev. Cymbrid Hughes, now pastor of the 1st Street Methodist Church at Augusta and previously for 11 years in Portland, six years as district superintendent and five years pastor of Clark Memorial Church.

A rather strange coincidence is the fact that all three men in their youth were newsboys. Rev. Callaghan selling the Portland Press, Bishop Blake selling the Press and Argus, while Rev. Hughes sold a newspaper in his home town at Stockton-on-Tees in the north of England.

substantial lunch and bottle of soda eat on the way home tonight.

**Societies Keep Open House**  
The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are among those keeping open house day and they served hot cocoa and crackers to more than 400. The men of the Business Men's Association were also open to the guests and pool table turned over to the use of the boys.

High light of the day was the big parade of all the musicians, following contests by the bands, this being by a detachment of American Legion with Carl Cole, former 1st States Army sergeant as grand marshal.

was a long and colorful procession that wound its way through the streets of the town, and soon the parade disbanded the musical contests were begun.

Continued From Page One

**ce Seek Blue**  
**lan And Kidnapers**  
Continued From Page One

**Allentown Wins 7-5,**  
**Second Game Is Tie**

By The Associated Press

Home Run Standing

By The Associated Press

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

## Dr. Condon Declares He Knows Kidnapers

Continued From Page One

man in the dusk of a Bronx (New York City) cemetery on April 2. Curtis and two Norfolk, Va., associates began their negotiations on March 8 and continued them until Thursday night when the body of the child was found.

**Parents Composed**

As these and other revelations were heard, the principals in the tragic drama maintained an outward calm in their hilltop home. Colonel Lindbergh managed a wan smile of greeting when Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall visited the residence late in the day. Mrs. Lindbergh, an expectant mother, who wavered close to collapse last night, regained her composure last night in the afternoon.

Continued From Page One

**Second Game Is Tie**  
**Allentown Wins 7-5,**  
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**Second Game Is Tie**

By The Associated Press

Home Run Standing

By The Associated Press

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

STATE MEET—1932!!!

**REDUCED PRICES**  
Hair Cutting  
Shampoo  
Massage  
Facials  
Each  
35c  
LONGFELLOW BARBER SHOP  
24 Pine Street

Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation in Boston has approved the application for a charter of incorporation of the Gus Sonnenberg, Inc., of Boston. The company is chartered to carry on the athletic business and to hold boxing, wrestling, hockey, swimming and similar sporting matches. Its officers will be Gus Sonnenberg, former wrestling champion, president, and John D. Elliot of Belmont, treasurer, with Marie E. Sonnenberg, the two foregoing persons will comprise the board of directors.

**Over Gardiner**  
**Morse Wins**  
Gardiner, May 14—Morse High School won the 1932 state championship in basketball by defeating Gardiner 20-10. The game was played at the Gardiner High School gymnasium. Morse was led by their star player, who scored 10 points. Gardiner's best player scored 8 points. The game was a close contest in the first half, but Morse pulled away in the second half.

The score:  
Morse 20  
Gardiner 10

**Los Angeles**  
The Chess Congress, which is to be held August 15 to 28, following the Olympic Games, will have its headquarters at Pasadena, 11 miles from Los Angeles.

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Continued From Page One

Home Run Standing

By The Associated Press

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

**BATTERY & SERVICE CO.**  
INC.  
255 FOREST AVE.  
PORTLAND, ME.  
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**13-Plate Battery**  
With your old Battery  
each \$3.78  
Guar. 1 year

**Just Look At These Prices**

**ALL FIRST QUALITY**  
**ARROW**  
**HOOD**

**NEW TUBE FREE**  
This Week

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**13-Plate Battery**  
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Continued From Page One

Home Run Standing

By The Associated Press

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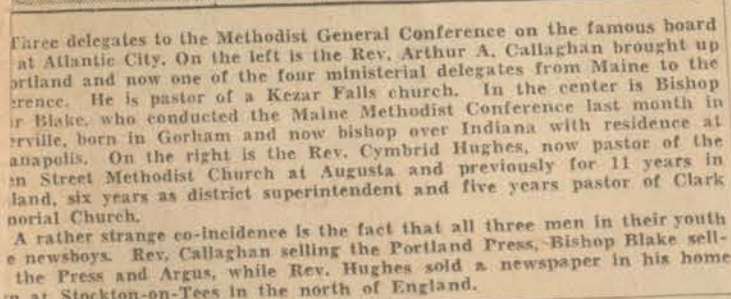
Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing

Home Run Standing





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There was a long and colorful procession that wound its way through the streets of the town, and soon after the parade disbanded the musical contests were begun.

Continued From Page One

Nottoluk, Van, May 14—Allenstown  
 clinched the series with Nottoluk to-  
 day, winning the opening game of  
 the double header 7-5 in 10 innings  
 and gaining a tie in the second, 4-4.  
 The last game was called at the end  
 of the eighth to enable both clubs  
 to catch trains north.  
 Tate's strong pitching, plus the  
 batting of Boroff, who had two  
 doubles and a home run, featured the  
 Allenstown victory. Oscar Rodriguez,  
 Nottoluk's second baseman, fielded sen-  
 sationally.  
 There was little to choose between  
 Pitchburgh of the Fars, and Kowen-  
 how in the contest.  
 Allenstown, 0-202001202-7 16 0  
 Nottoluk, 0-2120001015-5-12 0  
 Hinkley and Lake.

Buller.  
oil Gagne 8; oil Richard 7; Umphre  
oil Richards 5; Stuck oil, by Chick 6;  
Gagne on bull; oil Chick 4; oil Gagne 3;  
Adams, Sacrifices, Morrow, Buller,  
oil Gagne 2; Richard 3; Tardiff 2.



Continue From Page One

man in the dusk of a Bronx (New York City) cemetery on April 2. Cuzzit and two Norfolk, Va., associates began their negotiations on March 9 and continued them until Thursday night when the body of the child was found.

### Parents Composed

As these and other revelations were  
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day. Mrs. Lindbergh, an expectant  
mother, who wavered close to col-  
lapse last night, regained her qui-  
etness late in the afternoon.

---

The Wilson A. C. baseball team will hold its first practice Monday night at the Cunningham Grounds. Any candidates are asked to turn out at this time. Some of the well known players due to try out are Smart, Reidson, O'Harry, Kennedy, Murphy, Leacock, Angel, Morrill, Foley, Carino, Chisholm, Kiley, Beer, St. Agger and Wilm. The Wilson A. C. hopes to make a determined fight for the Twilight League crown.

## Three State Meet Records Broken, One Tied; Stanwood White Captain, Captures 11 Points

Continued From Page One

the Skowhegan youth whose arches a year ago threatened to banish him from participation forever, was individual high scorer with 20 points, established a new meet record of 24 2-5 seconds in capturing the low hurdles and equaled the present record of 21 4-5 seconds in winning the 220 yard dash. He also took first place points in the 100 yard dash and the evening broad jump.

An inch and a half was added to the pole vault record when two teammates, Carl Webb and Bill Hathaway, both of Maine soared 12 feet, 2 1/2 inches to tie for first place honors. No attempt was made by either to raise the record higher, presumably because Webb was conserving his stamina for the high jump. Webb set the former record of 12 feet, 1 inch at Ames last May.

The third record to go by the board was in the 440 yard dash which Bates' brilliant sprinter, Arnold Adams won going away in 49 1-5 seconds to clip three-fifth of a second off the mark held jointly by Wilson of Bates and Niles of Maine.

For a time it appeared as if Adams was to be denied for the second year in succession a fair try at the record. Some 10 or 15 minutes before the call for the quarter was issued the storm clouds which had hovered above since morning, suddenly shut out the bright rays of the sun and fell a heavy shower. Rain of long duration and heavier intensity had made impossible any record endangering run by Adams at Orono but had little slowing effect upon either the track or the runners here today. The quarter was run off during steady downpour but the bone dry cinders absorbed it as quickly as a fell and the Bobcat flyer gave no indication of experiencing trouble in running between the rain drops. Half Adams' team mate, was some 10 yards in the rear at the finish and did not push Arnie to give everything

Stamped Also Starts

Though not equalling the spectacular performance of McLaughlin, Captain Charley Stanwood of the Bowdoin squad proved himself to be a great competitor by immediately returning to the jumping pit after winning the finals in the high hurdles to reach the winning height of 3 feet in the high jump. Twice before, he, like the other four still in the running, had failed to clear the bar at that level but on his last try he was over to clinch his second event victory within a matter of minutes. He brought his point total for the day to 11 by placing third in the low hurdles, the final event on the program.

Had not Coach Magee withdrawn McLaughlin from the finals of the high hurdles after he had won a qualifying heat, there seems no doubt but what he could have placed one, two or three in this fence even in a Victory and the new record in low hurdles might easily have gone to Bill Floring, Maine's very promising Sophomore timber topper, who was leading McLaughlin by half a stride as they approached the second fence the last fence. Floring cleared cleanly but his left knee buckled a so slightly upon landing and because he could regain his stride the B doin comet had swept passed.

Though he contributed but a point fraction in Bowdoin's youthful Jimmy Crowell, Mag Freshman pole vaulter is deserving special mention. He typified the manner in which Bowdoin men were accomplishing the improbable in every event. Crowell had never previously done better than 12 feet 10 inches in the vault but today he cleared the bar three inches above that notch to earn him a decisive third place with Dill of Bates and the vault.

As Crowell in the vault, Shaw in the high jump, and McLaughlin especially in the two dashes did well under forced draft, so did the mile and half mile, Lavender in the two miles, and Galbraith's hammer show that they had a lot of "heart" when they needed it.

runner, registered Maine's only first place in the running events by leading the field home in the half mile jaunt. Taking over the pace setting at the half way post, Shaw went on to win unpresaged as Usher of Bowdoin came Christie on the last turn to pass both Charles of Colby and his team mate, Sewell, to grab second place. For the first time in a decade or more Bates did not score in this, its pet event.

Somewhat of a coincidence lies in the fact that Shaw is a brother-in-law of Stanley Wilson who was present to witness Arnold Adams erase his own name from the Maine record books by covering the quarter mile in three fifths of a second faster than he did back in 1925.

back in 1925.

Russ Jellison of Bates won the mile with Usher of Bowdoin clinging close up to the last lap when the Bates man moved away to win by a comfortable margin. Usher in turn was 10 or more yards in the van of Booth of Maine who opened up on the last turn to pass Sewell of Bowdoin to take

Jellison came back later to pick up a point by finishing third in the two-mile, an event which found Norman Whitten of Bates doing the expected by winning but Lavender of Bowdoin supplied the big thrill by chasing the Garnet star right down to the finish line to take second.

Qualifying second to Perkins Colby in the trials Friday, Del G. Braith, Bowdoin's New England hammer throwing champion, bobbed in today with a toss of 164 feet, 11 inches to win the event with feet to spare. Today's throw was the best G. Braith has ever made in competition but not up to what he has done unofficially.

Howard Niblock, Bowdoin freshman, who was looked upon as having an excellent chance of shattering the meet shot put record of 46.35 feet, held by W. H. Allen of Maine, could do no better than 45 feet, 11½ inches. But that was some two feet further than the put credited to Alley of Maine, the defending champion. Niblock made his best effort in the trials Friday.

Another distance, made Frida withstood the assaults made upon in the finals. Stinchfield of Colby set his javelin throw of 186 feet, 1 inches, best of the qualifying throw

McLaughlin, busy enough with other events during the afternoon, did not attempt to improve upon his qualifying distance of 21 feet, 9 7-8 inches on the broad jump. It proved just good enough to win for him as Sampson of Bates managed to do 21 feet 9 3-4 inches and Briggs of Bowdoin

Maine was the only team to make a clean sweep of an event. Ficker Alley and Favor, in that order, shot out their rivals in the discus throw.

Of the 15 events, eight were won by Bowdoin, three by Maine, three Bates and one by Colby.

### Point Summary

	Bats	Bowling	Caddy	Money
One Mile Run	5	3		
440 Yr. Dash	8	3		
100 Yd. Dash	3			
120 Yd. Hurdles				
880 Yd. Run				
220 Yd. Dash	4		1	
Two Mile Run	6			
220 Yd. Hurdles				
Run's High Jump			1	
Putting 16-lb. Shot				
Run's Bro'd Jump	3			
Throwing 16-lb.				
Hammer		5	3	
Pole Vault	12	12		
Javelin Throw	1		5	
Throwing Discus				

Weekamoo and Vanitie again will be under sail this season. These American Cup class sloops will be the largest vessels competing in American yachting. They will stage races on the New York Y. C. course and in several other events on the Sound and down East. Vanitie will carry a mast 173 feet high, the tallest struts stick ever stepped in a sailboat. New headballs for both vessels are being cut at Ratsey's.



**Taking 37, 12**  
Maine Second With 37, Bates Third,  
Colby Last — McLaughlin Captures  
Four First Places For Polar Bears

*By Ned Lehan*  
Lewiston, May 14.—With two of the greatest competitors ever to represent a Maine college scoring more than half of its team's points, a strong and well balanced Bowdoin team returned to Maine track supremacy on Garcelon Field here this afternoon by sweeping aside its three rivals with comparative ease to win its first Maine State championship since 1927. Counting points in 13 of the 15 events, Johnny Magee's squad piled up a total of 57½ points to Maine's 37, Bates 10½ and Colby's 10.

**Three Meet Records Broken**  
Three meet records were broken and another tied as Bowdoin rose with surprising force to end the four-year reign of the University of Maine, generally regarded as a co-favorite, but which did not come up to expectations in harvesting conceded points in several events.

Ray McLaughlin, most versatile trackman ever to wear the white and black of Bowdoin, was the sensation of the meet. In winning four events,

## The image consists of two black and white photographs of a track and field race. The top photograph is a close-up of several runners on a track. A runner in the foreground on the left wears a jersey with the letter 'B'. Other runners are visible behind him, some wearing jerseys with 'AB' and 'M'. The bottom photograph shows a wider view of the race. A large crowd of spectators is seated in bleachers in the background. Several runners are on the track, with one runner in the foreground wearing a jersey with the letter 'B'. The runners are in various stages of their stride, and the track has lane markings.

Upper picture shows whipping finish of the century dash in the State Meet at Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon. Left to right are Flaherty of Colby; McLaughlin of Bowdoin, winner; Knox of Bates, second; Skillings of Bowdoin; Flooding of Maine; Means of Maine, third.

Left to right are Adams of Bates; second, McLaughlin of Bowdoin, winner; Knox of Bates, third; Skillings of Bowdoin. Means of Maine; Moulton of Maine.

[illegible]

## Home Run Standing

Allentown Wins 7-5,  
Second Game Is Tie









# Lombardi Crowns Day Of Hard Hitting With Double That Scores Winning Run Over Braves

Cincinnati, May 7.—(AP)—With two out and two on  
elfth, Ernest Lombardi cracked his third double of t  
game against the Boston Braves, and the Cincinnati  
yon, 9 to 8.

## Braves Robbed Of Pie

aves tripled in the Braves'  
the same inning, following  
by Worthington and Maran-  
arked a three-run drive that  
Bostonians into apparently  
ory. It seemed more sure as  
first Red at bat, flied out.  
gh, up for Durocher, walked.  
fled, Douthett ed: Mor-  
is safe on an error and Hell-  
aiting for Crabtree, singled,  
one in. Then Lombardi bat-  
ne tying and winning runs.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
2b	2	0	1	0	1	1
cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
rf	5	0	0	6	0	0
pitch	5	1	1	1	0	1

## Tigers Clean Up M. I. T. Regatta

## Princeton Oarsmen Win Four Events From Bay State Rivals

Princeton, N. J., May 7.—(AP)  
Four Princeton crews turned  
smooth-working performances

AND WE DID!!



BRO. STEVIE SUCCEEDING AFTER  
FOUR (4) YEARS!!



ART FOT, '35; HARRY THISTLEWHITE  
'32



DEL GALBRAITH, '32



MAL WALKER, '32



MILT HICKOK, '33; CAPT. STENWOOD, '32



USHER, FOT, AND SEWALL COMING INTO 2ND  
LAP of STATE HALF-MILE





AND WE DID!!



BRO. STENIE SUCCEEDING AFTER FOUR (4) YEARS!!



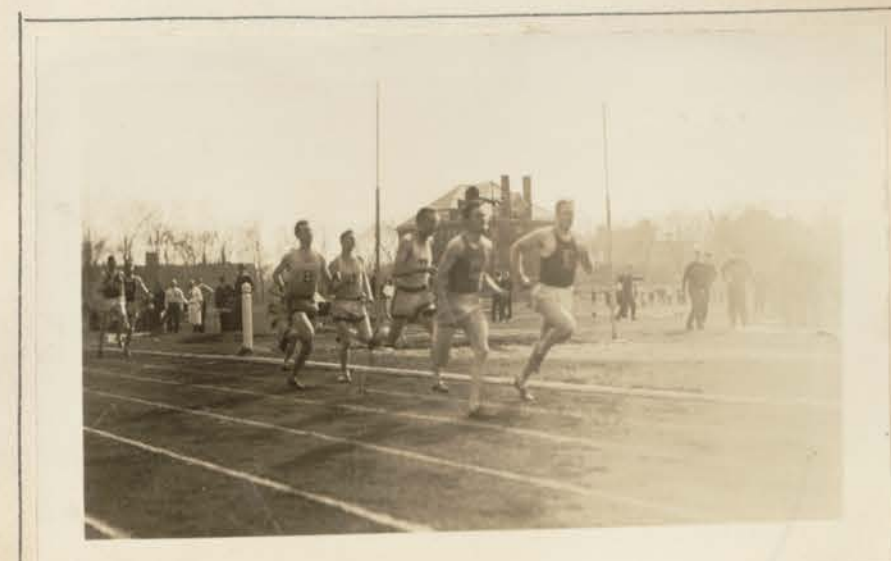
ART FOT, '35; HARRY THISTLEWHITE '32



MAL WALKER, '32



MILT HICKOK, '33; CAPT. STENWOOD, '32



USHER, FOT, AND SEWALL COMING INTO 2ND LAP OF STATE HALF-MILE





after the meet: STANWOOD and RAY McLAUGHLIN



JOHNNY ADAMS, '35, CLEARING 5'10" IN STATE.



"MAC", CHARLIE ALLEN, and STANWOOD IN LOWS.



STANWOOD WINNING HIGHS—



"MAC" HANGS UP NEW RECORD IN 220 DASH—



DISTANCE MEN: USHER, +BROS. LAUENDER and SEWALL, '32

STATE MEET  
SHOTS—



STANWOOD CLEARS 6 FEET!!





IVY BALL —  
and "THE DUKE"



WINE, WINE, & SONG!!

PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.



LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL



For the first time Buster and Custer seemed to see the carpet. They looked at each other and then at their father. They knew, now there was no getting out of it. "All right," said Buster. "We beat the dust out all right." "Sure!" exclaimed Custer.



"SALUS"

B  
O  
W  
D  
O  
I  
N  
I  
V  
Y

1932

of CASEY MODEL TALKS





IVY



WINE, WINE, & SONG!!

PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.



LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL



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"SALUS"

CLASS OF  
NINETEEN THIRTY-THREE

IVY BALL



SARGENT GYMNASIUM

MAY TWENTY-SEVENTH  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO

CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS





AY

MUSIC BY  
DUKE ELLINGTON

WINE, WOMEN, + SONG !!

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS

PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.



LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL



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"SALUS"



# ORDER OF DANCES

1. me
2. me
3. Belman
4. Olsen
5. Porter
6. Baker
7. Douse
8. me

EXTRA  
INTERMISSION

# ORDER OF DANCES

9. me
10. Vickoff
11. Reid
12. Sewall
13. Hrog
14. Lavender
15. Orsall
16. me

EXTRA



# DAY

# 1932



WINE, WOMEN, & SONG !!

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS

PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.



LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL



For the first time Buster and Custer seemed to see the carpet. They looked at each other and then at their father. They knew, now, there was no getting out of it. "All right," said Buster, "We'll beat the dust out all right." "Sure!" exclaimed Custer. "We'll



"SALUS"





PATRONESSES

MRS. K. C. M. SILLS  
MRS. B. W. BARTLETT  
MRS. F. W. BROWN  
MRS. S. P. CHASE  
MRS. R. D. CHILDS  
MRS. R. H. COBB  
MRS. A. O. GROSS  
MRS. R. J. HAM  
MRS. H. W. HARTMAN  
MRS. N. C. KENDRICK  
MRS. M. E. MORRELL  
MRS. P. NIXON  
MRS. G. G. WILDER

IVY BALL —  
and "THE DUKE"



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WILLIAM SALUS



COMMITTEE  
H. ALLAN PERRY, CHAIRMAN  
GORDON D. BRIGGS  
FRANCIS H. DONALDSON  
ARTHUR E. MOYER  
ELIOT SMITH

IVY P  
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LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

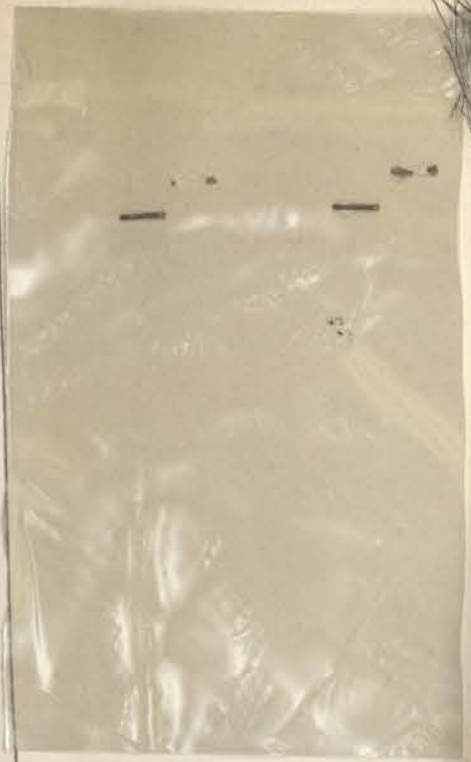


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CO.



*Best Works*  
*John & Mary*

DAY  
932

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS —

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

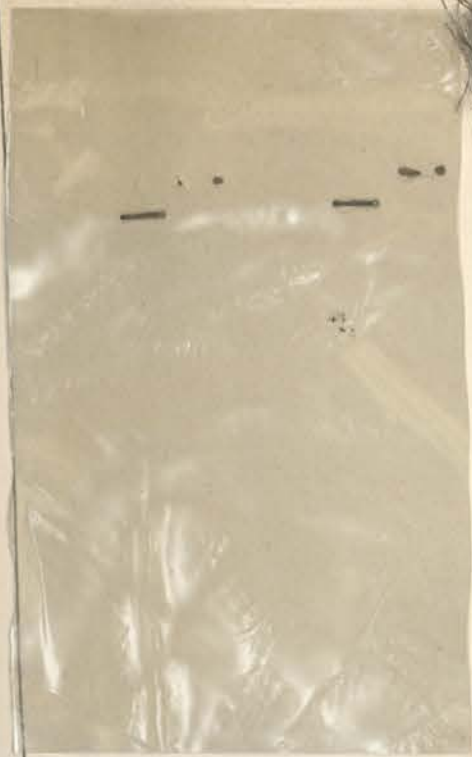


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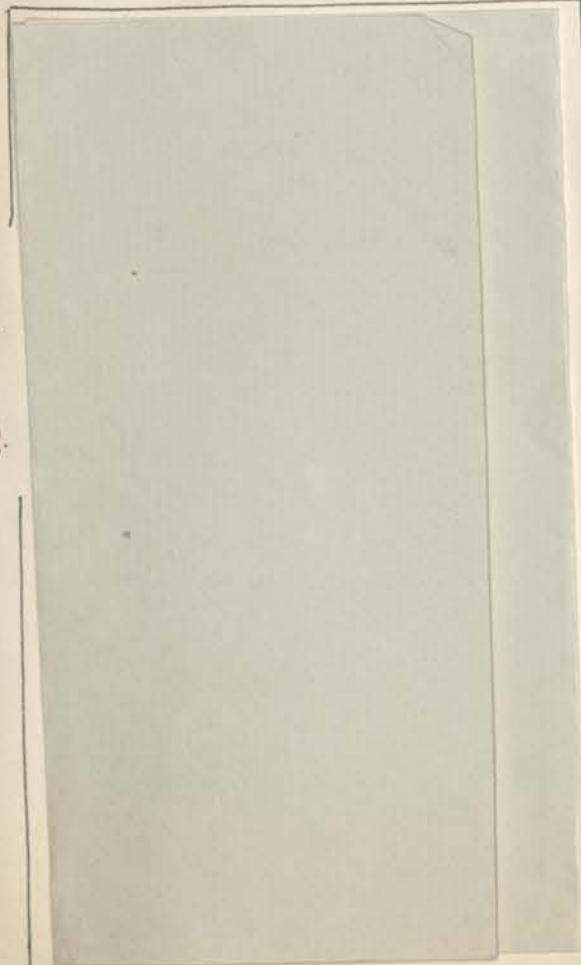


IVY BALL —  
and "THE DUKE"



WINE, WORK, & SONG!!

PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.



# IVY DAY 1932

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS

## LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

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(Copyright, 1932, by H. R. Garis.)

### Uncle Wiggly's Carpet Trick



TAKE IT— "CUM GRANO SALUS"



PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.

WINE, WINE, & SONS

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS

# LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

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TAKE IT— "CUM GRANO SALUS"

## May Day Exercises of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three Watford College

Friday, May the twenty-seventh  
Nineteen hundred thirty-three



Joy Day Exercises  
of the  
Class of  
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three  
Bosfordin College

Friday, May the twenty-seventh  
Nineteen hundred thirty-two

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

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PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.

WINE, WOOD, & SONS



PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.

### Class Officers

President.....JOHN H. MILLIKEN, JR.  
Vice-President.....RAYMOND E. McLAUGHLIN  
Secretary-Treasurer.....WALTER W. TRAVIS  
Marshal.....W. HOLBROOK LOWELL, JR.

### Committee

H. ALLAN PERRY, *Chairman*  
ARTHUR E. MOYER      GORDON D. BRIGGS  
FRANCIS H. DONALDSON      ELIOT SMITH

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PLAYWRIGHT  
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# LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

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## 's Carpet Trick



TAKE IT— "CUM GRANO SALUS"

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS



Ivy Day Presentation of the Masque and Gown  
of Bowdoin College  
Memorial Hall, 4 p. m., May 27, 1932



### "Blue Bottle Inn"

Written and directed by Phillip G. Parker, '35

Baker Mendell, - - - -	Philip G. Parker '35
Shores, - - - -	Sterling D. Nelson '35
Westcott Mendell, - - -	Walter D. Hinckley '34

FIVE ACTS OF VODVIL

### "Good Theatre"

By Christopher Morley, directed by Albert W. Tarbell '32

"W" First Stranger, - - -	Harold H. Everett '34
"F" Second Stranger, - - -	John Schaffner '35
First Dinner Jacket, - - -	John O. Parker '35
Second Dinner Jacket, - - -	M. David Bryant '35

#### OFFICERS OF THE MASQUE AND GOWN

President, . . . . .	Albert W. Tarbell '32
Business Manager, . . . . .	William H. Perry '32
Stage Manager, . . . . .	Albert P. Madeira '33

GRAND SALUS

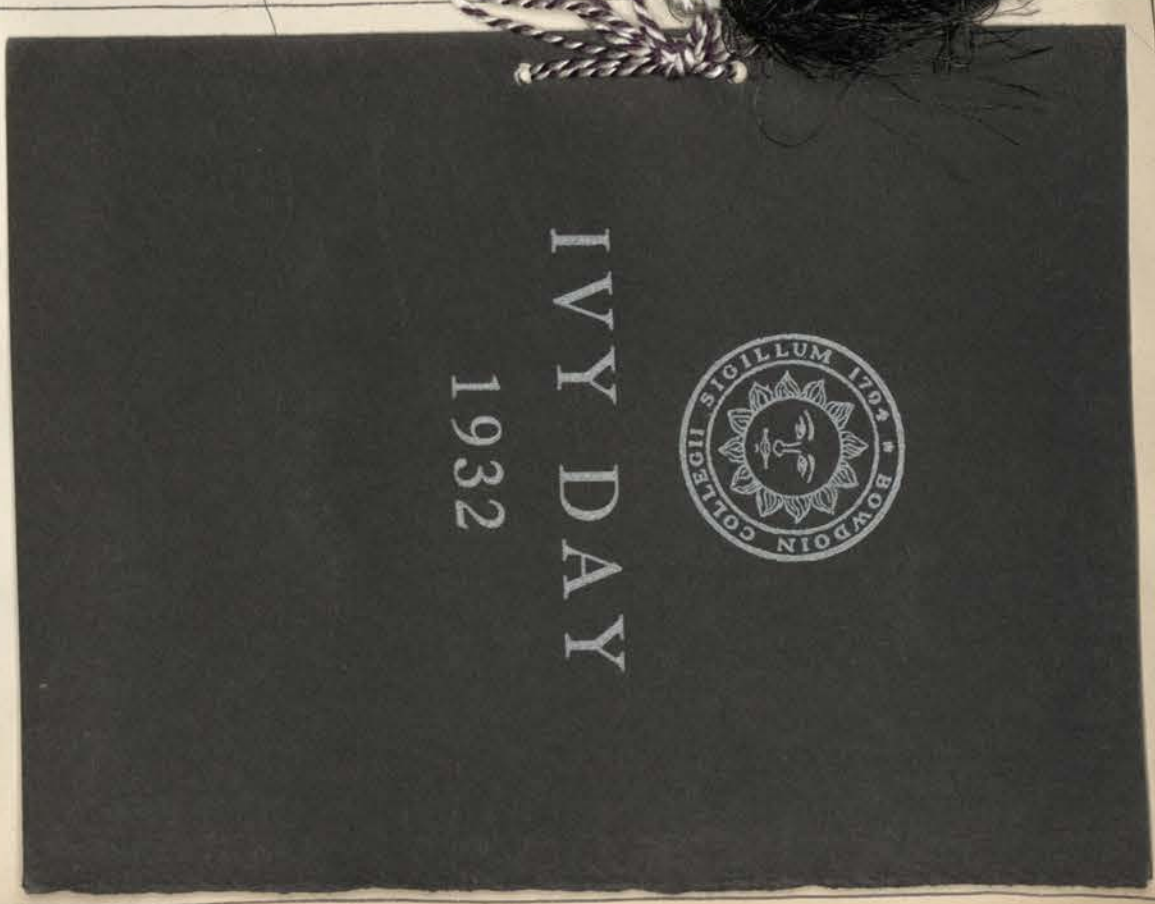


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IVY BALL—  
by "THE DUKE"  
WINE, WINE, & SONG!!



of CASEY'S CHAPPEL TALKS —



IVY DAY  
1932





# Social Duties Too Much For Bowdoin Boys

BRUNSWICK, May 31. (Special) — It's all over now, so there's no reason why it can't be told. Bowdoin Alumni are Bowdoin athletes. The matter with Bowdoin athletics, the football team lost every game. The hockey team won one. The baseball team came third with one win. The coaches have been blamed by some. Others said it was the stringent requirements. All said material was wrong. Well, something must be wrong. When the team of a baseball team fails to show up at a game, because he wanted to attend the Ivy House parties the night before. Something must be wrong when another regular fails to show up for a game because he went home for the week end and didn't want to lose a day's vacation.

Something must be wrong when only 30 seniors show up at Seniors last chapel and only 24 juniors are present at Junior Ivy exercises. President Sils brought up the matter of the Ivy Exercises at Chapel Sunday. He also mentioned the case of Captain McKown and the Ivy game.

Ricker "Overlept" — The Ivy game caused considerable comment among the Alumni present. When some time came around, Coach Wells told he was without McKown at third and Ricker at shortstop. The latter finally did show up, about the second inning, explaining that he had overslept. He sat on the bench for an inning and then coming up to bat, he said, "When do I get into this ball game? I wasted half an evening to go to bed early so that I could play. If you think I'm going to sit on this bench all morning, you're crazy."

It must have made Wells feel good. Anyway, he believed that Ricker was sincere in his statement about oversleeping and allowed him to play. McKown didn't come near the field. Came Monday's game at Lewiston and Bennett, regular second baseman was not present. He had gone home for the holidays and didn't feel he should waste a day playing ball. To get back to the question asked earlier, we find that it isn't the coach, not is it the fact that Bowdoin's scholastic requirements are too stringent.

TAKE IT— "CUM GRANO SALUS"



IVY DAY  
1932

of CASEY'S CHAPEL TALKS

IVY BALL —  
and "THE DUKE"



WINE, WINE, & SONG!!

PLAYWRIGHT  
PARKER  
and  
CO.





NONCHALANCE



DISGOST AT  
UNION STATION, PORTLAND



OUR WATERLOO...



DISA



R.A. MAWHINNEY



THE SHIP



LAD AT WORK



RS OF AN ILL-STARRED  
VOYAGE TO DURHAM, N.H.



DOAK AT  
WORK (RARE PHOTO)

# ✓ BOWDOIN IVY BALL ✓

Sargent Gymnasium

Friday Evening, May 27th, 1932

Subscription \$6.00

(SEE PRECEDING PAGE)

ELIOT SMITH, LEADER  
BETA THETA PI HOUSE

ROBERT F. HAYDEN, MGR.  
ZETA PSI HOUSE



**Bowdoin Polar Bears**

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OUR FOREIGN SETTLERS: L to R: MARTINEZ (fellow in Spain); KÖLN (Helmuth Prof.); RIDLEY (visiting Prof. in Lit.); TARNOWSKY (instructor in French); KAWAKAMI (exchange student from Japan); HOVÖLL (ditto from Norway)

Dear Cassett:-  
If you will  
drop in at the  
Office Monday  
morning between  
11.50 and 12.30  
I shall be glad  
to give you some  
suggestions about  
the Univert  
K. C. M. Sells

May 19, 1932.

BALDWIN'S BOOK —  
[cf. "dark-haired youth"]

"HE TOLD AN EDITOR...."





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Dear Basset:-

# THE QUESTING BEAST



OLIVER BALDWIN

## The Questing Beast

By  
OLIVER BALDWIN

The son of the Conservative ex-Prime Minister, and himself a former Socialist Member of Parliament, Mr. Oliver Baldwin clearly shows, in this autobiographical volume, the courage, energy and imagination which forbade him to rest content with orthodox and traditional benefits and opinions, and caused him to strike out for himself in the world.

In consequence he has already met more distinguished people in all walks of life than most men in a lifetime; and from the resources of such an exceptionally varied experience he here tells the story of his life, and expresses his personal views and opinions with all the candour and originality which we might expect from such an active and promising politician of the younger generation.



WORMWOOD <sup>and GALL</sup> FOR MORRELL,  
MAGEE, & Co.

Pub. Int.  
news.

## BOOLA BOOLA

6/1/32

**A**NNOUNCEMENT of the new Yale athletic policy came as something of a bombshell in college circles, although those conversant with the drift of sentiment had known for some time that, with the introduction of the so-called House System, or system of ten separate colleges at the New Haven institution, a radical change would be forthcoming. The new policy definitely puts forward as ideals the development of intramural sports, a great increase in the number of participants, and elimination of commercialism.

The chief points in the new policy are these:

1. Varsity schedules reduced to five games with traditional rivals only; no intersectional games.
2. Free admission of undergraduates to all contests; cut in price of tickets for alumni and public; endowment for athletic expenses.
3. Liquidation of all athletic indebtedness by 1935.
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7. Amateur coaching only for House Plan teams.
8. All students eligible under House Plan, regardless of scholastic standing.
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11. Revision of scholastic schedules to permit more afternoon periods for sports.

There will be general unanimity of opinion that these projected changes are fully in line with the ideal for college athletics. The Yale Alumni Weekly, to be sure, objects that one of the most needed reforms is the adoption of non-professional coaching. But this seems unimportant. It is the type of man that actually is the point at issue. If a coach is engaged whose sole ambition it is to win at any cost, to teach his pupils ways to beat the rules and outwit the officials, he is out of place at Yale or at any other decent college. But it is just as possible to find an honorable and high-minded athletic coach as it is to find an honorable and high-minded instructor in philosophy or Greek or chemistry. Perhaps all Yale men will agree that "Smoky" Joe Wood, Yale's baseball coach, is as much an ornament to Yale Field as Mal Stevens is to the Bowl; both are professionals, and of fully as high standing as members of the faculty of Arts and Sciences. Why shouldn't they be paid for their services in the outdoor classrooms of sport?

Of course, one of the most important parts of the new athletic policy is the decision to retain intercollegiate football games. The desire of some would-be reformers has been to ban these great American spectacles. It is hard to see any great advantage in such a prohibition; and though intersection games will by 1934 be barred, the great Yale games with Harvard, the Army, Princeton, Dartmouth and Brown seem likely to survive as brilliant autumnal fixtures of the football season.

The next step must be that other colleges, following Yale's lead, will so far as possible adopt similar policies. If they do, the over-emphasis on athletics about which for some years so much has been written, will soon be a thing of the past. And the beauty of the Yale plan is that, while removing this over-emphasis, anticipating all the reforms advocated by educators for the last decade or more, such as sport for all, the elimination of commercialism, even the accumulation of an athletic endowment to avoid dependence upon gate receipts, it does not sacrifice the truly worth-while portions of the old plan. It is a reform worthy of this great American college.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - '32

## BOWDOIN COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT WEEK



MCMXXXII

OLD GRADS' PROGRAM



WORMWOOD and GALL FOR MORRELL,  
MAGEE, & Co.

Post. Rep.  
news.

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## A. S. B. C. Elections

June 2, 1932

### Senior Members of the Student Council

Ten are to be elected, the one getting highest number of votes to be President of the A. S. B. C., the second highest, Vice-President, and third highest, Secretary-Treasurer.

#### VOTE FOR TEN

- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ⑥ Bakanowsky, W.     | ⑨ Means, D. G.           |
| ④ Briggs, G. D.      | ③ Merrill, J. B.         |
| .....Crystal, B. S.  | ③ Milliken, J. H., Jr.   |
| .....D'Arcy, G. B.   | ⑦ Moyer, A. E.           |
| ⑧ Donaldson, F. H.   | .....Perry, H. A.        |
| ⑤ Hickok, M. T.      | .....Phelps, W. S.       |
| .....Kimball, T. H.  | ⑫ Rosenfeld, J. C.       |
| ⑩ Lowell, W. H., Jr. | .....Stearns, L. C., 3rd |
| ② Madeira, A. P.     | ⑪ Torrey, R. G.          |
| ① McLaughlin, R. E.  | .....Travis, W. W.       |

### Junior Members of the Student Council

#### VOTE FOR TWO

- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| ① Allen, C. W.      | ③ Lewia, H. G., Jr.   |
| .....Burdell, C.    | .....McKenney, C. H.  |
| .....Hubbard, H. B. | .....Pike, A. O., Jr. |
| ② Larson, T. A.     | .....Reid, D. E.      |

### Senior Members of the Athletic Council

#### VOTE FOR TWO

- |                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| .....Bakanowsky, W.     | ① McLaughlin, R. E.    |
| ③ Briggs, G. D.         | .....Merrill, J. B.    |
| .....Hickok, M. T.      | ② Milliken, J. H., Jr. |
| .....Lowell, W. H., Jr. | .....Rosenfeld, J. C.  |

### Junior Members of the Athletic Council

#### VOTE FOR TWO

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ① Allen, C. W.        | ② Larson, T. A.        |
| .....Burdell, C.      | .....Lewia, H. G., Jr. |
| .....Gray, S. B., Jr. | ③ McKenney, C. H.      |
| .....Hubbard, H. B.   | .....Reid, D. E.       |

### Sophomore Member of the Athletic Council

#### VOTE FOR ONE

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| .....Barravalle, E. | .....Hughes, M. L. |
| .....Boyd, J.       | ① Niblock, H.      |

PLEASE PUT NAME OF YOUR FRATERNITY ON  
THE BACK OF THIS SHEET

MCMXXXII

OLD GRADS' PROGRAM



# WORMWOOD and GALL FOR MORRELL, MAGEE, & Co.

Post. Exp.  
news.

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that actually gaged whose to teach his the officials. other decent find an hor as it is to structor in haps all Ya Wood, Yale ment to Ya both are pr as member Why should outdoor cla

Of cou the new ath tercollegiate would-be re American s advantage i section gam games with mouth and autumnal fi

The n lowing Yal similar poli athletics ab been writte the beauty this over-e vocated by such as spo ism, even t to avoid d sacrifice th plan. It is college.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 19

The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 P. M.

## MONDAY, JUNE 20

The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 21

The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 P. M.

Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House, to the families of the members of the graduating class and to alumni and friends, after the Class Day exercises. At the same time the next house, with its collection of curios belonging to Professor Cram, will be open.

Tea will be served in the Moulton Union, from 4.30 to 6 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9.30 A. M.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - '32

"In-door" Baseball Game, 1922 vs. 1927, on the Delta, at 10.30 A. M. (Tentative).

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1.30 P. M. in the Moulton Union, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12.30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, 8 Cleaveland Street, at 12.30 P. M.

Organ recital in the College Chapel, 3 to 4 P. M.

Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the Moulton Union terrace from 4 to 5.30 P. M.

Out-door presentation of Oedipus Tyrannus, by the Classical Club of Bowdoin College at 8.30 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hall). Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of Gordon C. Knight, treasurer of the Classical Club, 1 Hyde Hall.

## OLD GRADS' PROGRAM



WORMWOOD <sup>and GALL</sup> FOR MORRELL,  
MAGEE, Sec.

Post. Sup.  
news.

## BOOLA BOOLA

6/1/32

**A**NNOUNCEMENT of the new Yale athletic policy came as something of a bombshell in college circles, although those conversant with the drift of sentiment had known for some time that, with the introduction of the so-called House System, or system of ten separate colleges at the New Haven institution, a radical change would be forthcoming. The new policy definitely puts forward as ideals the development of intramural sports, a great increase in the number of participants, and elimination of commercialism.

The chief points in the new policy are these:

1. Varsity schedules reduced to five games with traditional rivals only; no intersectional games.
2. Free admission of undergraduates to all contests; cut in price of tickets for alumni and public; endowment for athletic expenses.
3. Liquidation of all athletic indebtedness by 1935.
4. Reduction of varsity squads, no practice in sports outside of normal season.
5. Elimination of scouting; discontinuance of 150-pound football teams and reduction of number of junior varsity teams.
6. All varsity training tables in college dining halls.
7. Amateur coaching only for House Plan teams.
8. All students eligible under House Plan, regardless of scholastic standing.
9. More fun and informality in sports; more matches and less practice in varsity athletics.
10. No training tables for House teams.
11. Revision of scholastic schedules to permit more afternoon periods for sports.

There will be general unanimity of opinion that these projected changes are fully in line with the ideal for college athletics. The Yale Alumni Weekly, to be sure, objects that one of the most needed reforms is the adoption of non-professional coaching. But this seems unimportant. It is the type of man

that actually is gaged whose so to teach his pup the officials, he other decent co find an honor as it is to find structor in phil haps all Yale Wood, Yale's ment to Yale F both are profes as members o Why shouldn't outdoor classro

Of course, the new athleti tercollegiate fo would-be refor American spec advantage in s section games v games with H mouth and Brov autumnal fixture

The next s lowing Yale's similar policies. athletics about been written, w the beauty of t this over-empha vocated by edu such as sport fo ism, even the ac to avoid depend sacrifice the tr plan. It is a reform worthy of the great American college.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Organ Recital in the First Parish Church at 10 A. M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10.45 A. M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Information in regard to rooms in Brunswick may be secured from the Office of the Alumni Secretary.

Tea will be served in the Moulton Union, from 4.30 to 6 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

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## OLD GRADS' PROGRAM



C.S. Menter 6/25/32  
One Way to Personal Liberty

PRESIDENT KENNETH C. M. SILLS of Bowdoin College last Sunday struck another of those arresting notes which have been sounded so frequently in this season of commencement exercises. Freedom, he told the graduating class of Bowdoin at its baccalaureate service, is predicated upon knowledge. "The problems connected with the pursuit of liberty are intricate and always with us."

Among such problems perhaps none is more difficult than that of finding out what constitutes freedom. As President Sills pointed out, "Liberty, intellectual as well as political, must not be confused with license." To avoid such confusion, the individual must enter into the pursuit of knowledge not only of the sort to be gained in school but that also which is implied in the command, "Know thyself."

Many persons enjoying a maximum of freedom—political, economic and social—will agree with President Sills that there is yet "a deeper form of liberty," and that only as one is in possession of intellectual and moral freedom can he make the best use of the other forms. To intellectual freedom the schools have much to contribute. But the assertion of moral freedom is in the hands of the individual.

It is becoming clear that moral liberty is the corner stone upon which rests all true liberty, both national and "personal." Such freedom may, perhaps, be likened to a magnificent building. Its structure appears as a multiplicity of ideas which may best find effective expression, free and distinct, in contributing to the strength and beauty of the whole.

Thoughtful people now recognize that freedom is something other than merely doing whatever one likes. Those who are intelligently working for its wider establishment know well the need of critical excursions among their own desires and actions. They know that only by freeing themselves from greed, from appetite, from willfulness, can they gain that self-government which is the foundation of free government, and which guarantees liberty to their neighbors as well as to themselves.

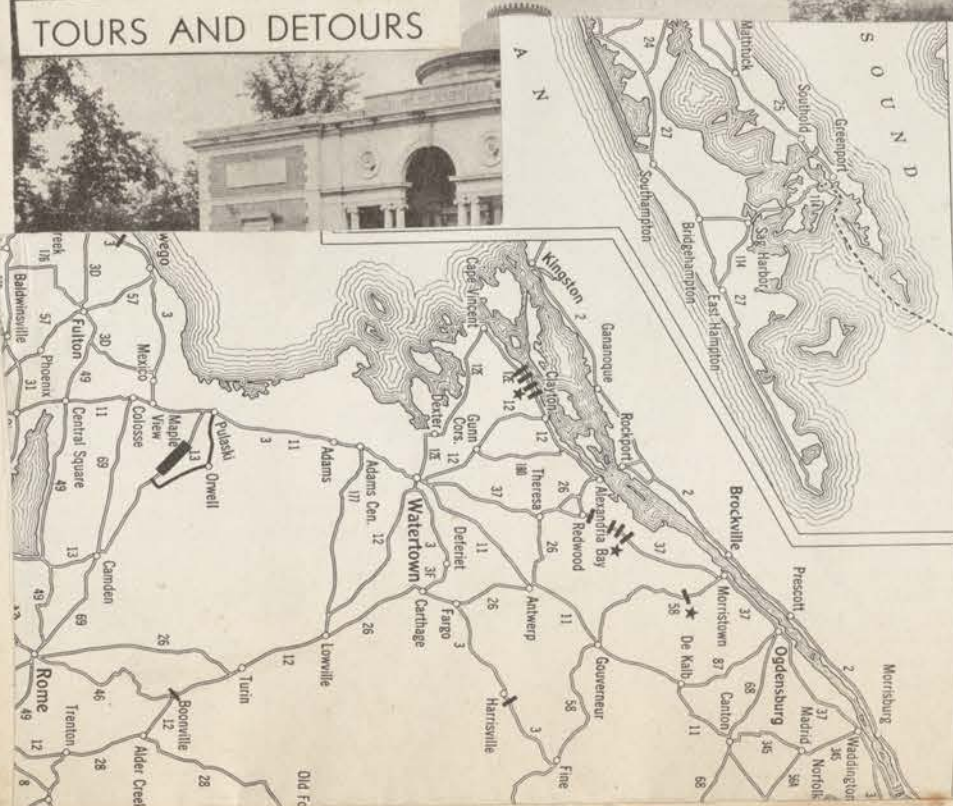


BRO. STEVE PY, WEARING  
the "B"

CASEY SPEAKS  
OUT—!



TOURS AND DETOURS



FREE  
ADULTING  
for the old  
FARM



c.s. minter 6/25/32  
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BRO. STEVE WY, WEARING  
the "B"

CASEY SPEAKS  
OUT—!



## TOURS AND DETOURS



Walker Art Building, home of a surprising art collection at Bowdoin.

Publishers' Photo Service

## UNIVERSITY OF THE NORTH WOODS

### Be Sure to See Bowdoin on Your Tour of Maine

What college pennant is nailed to the north pole? Bowdoin's, of course. For Bowdoin College was the alma mater of Admiral Peary, first man to reach the pole. The dog sled he used is one of Bowdoin's treasures. It can be seen in Hubbard Hall, the college library.

You will enjoy stopping over a few hours at Bowdoin on your next trip through Maine. You can't miss it, for you pass right by the campus as you go east from Brunswick on route 1. (L-5 on your Socony map.) The beautifully shaded lawns look very inviting on a hot summer's day, and this famous college has a great deal to show the passing motorist.

Over the door of one venerable building you will see a sign "Cleaveland Cabinet." This has no political significance. It's just Prof. Cleaveland's very complete collection of minerals. The building is Massachusetts Hall, the oldest on the campus. Why Massachusetts and not Maine? Well, when Bowdoin was established there was no State of Maine. The college got its charter from Massachusetts in 1794. By the way, there's a fine old-fashioned fireplace in Massachusetts Hall. In the early days of Bowdoin it did double duty as kitchen and Chem. Lab.

Why Bowdoin? The college was named in honor of James Bowdoin, a distinguished governor of the Commonwealth. The Bowdoin's were of Huguenot descent, and now the library at Bowdoin has one of the largest collections of Huguenot literature in the country.

Bowdoin can point with pardonable pride to a long list of distinguished graduates. In literature: Nathaniel Hawthorne and Longfellow. The room where Longfellow studied (1823-25) is conspicuously marked. In public life: Franklin Pierce, our 14th President, and a long list of justices, Sen-

ators and statesmen. In exploration: Admiral Peary. In the Civil War, Bowdoin had the highest percentage of enlistments in the Union Army of any college in the country. See Memorial Hall whose walls are lined with Civil War tablets.

You might ask some one to tell you the story of the Thorndyke Oak, a landmark around which much of the tradition of the campus centers. Also you may be intrigued by the fact that a lady called Anna was buried at least three times on the campus. The headstones are there to prove it. Her full name was Annalytics.

One of the pleasantest surprises at Bowdoin is the Walker Art Gallery. Somehow you don't expect to find a collection of old masters up here in the north woods. But there they are, including four priceless portraits of the Bowdoin family, signed and dated by Robert Feke. Bowdoin's place among the art treasures of the world is assured by the remarkable collection of 70 paintings and 142 original drawings brought over from Europe in 1808 by the Hon. James Bowdoin. Art-lovers come a long way to see these.

Bowdoin has always been a small college and it is content to remain one. Even today its enrollment is limited to about 500 students. It does not offer courses in every subject from accounting to zoology. But when it comes to giving its students an understanding and appreciation of the realms of literature, art and science, Bowdoin can hold its own against the field.



FREE  
ADVT. ing  
for the all  
FARM

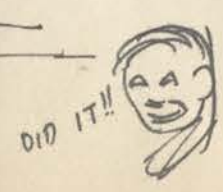


The first thing I did was to go to the library and look up the names of the boys who had been on the team in the previous year. I found that there were seven of them. I then went to the gym and looked at the records. I found that the boys who had been on the team in the previous year had all been on the team in the previous year. I then went to the gym and looked at the records. I found that the boys who had been on the team in the previous year had all been on the team in the previous year.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE

MARKS —



BUNCH O' the BOYS DOWN HOME —  
 ART MOYER (BOWD. '33); KID BRO.; J. HICK (BOWD. '34);  
 WILL McNEAL (DART. '35); DUNC HOLBY (M.I.T. '35); ALB.  
 MADEIRA (BOWD. '33); J. BAKER (BOWD. '35).



TOM + ALBIE — HOSS LAUGHING —



BROS. in OAX GIVING A  
 TYPICAL GRIP....



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

Report of the rank of

J. E. Bassett, Jr. for the term ending JUN 20 1932

The rank of a student in each course is computed on a scale of ten (10), but is preserved on the college records in the letters A, B, C, D and E. A, signifies a rank from 9 to 10; B, a rank from 8 to 9; C, a rank from 7 to 8; D, a rank from 6 to 7; E, a rank lower than 6, and a failure.

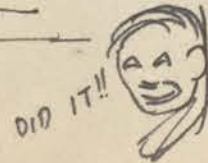
Paul Nixon Dean.

Unexcused absences from chapel 30

Art	Greek	Psychology
Astronomy	History	Sociology
Botany	Hygiene	Spanish
Chemistry	Italian	Zoology
Drawing	Latin	
Economics	Literature (Comparative)	
Education	Mathematics	
English 8 — A 14 — A	Mineralogy	
French 6 — B	Music	
Geology	Philosophy 2 — B	
German 2 — A	Physical Training	
Government	Physics	

A student needs at least one-half C's or better to graduate, and must be standing better than one-half C's in the courses offered for his major in order either to take the major examination or qualify for his degree.

MARKS —



BROS. in OAX giving a TYPICAL GRIP....

HICK. (BOWD. 34)  
M.T. '35), ALB.  
S).



ING







TINTYPE OF THE HICKOT-REDMAN-BIGELOW STY (TAKEN IN  
SPRING of '32)



Thos. on  
'ARABIAN'S'  
BOWSPRIT



YRS. TRLY. ABOARD the  
'ARABIAN' - SUMMER of '32

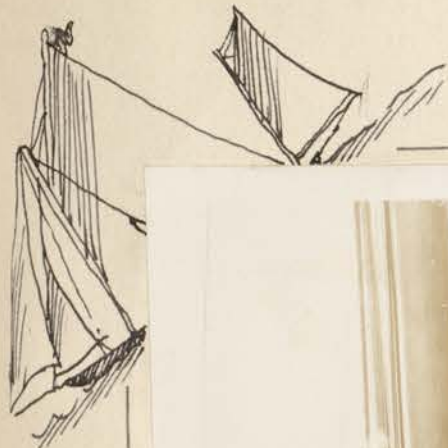




TED REYNOLDS, 4 '31



BRO. THOS. (M.H.S. '33)



BARBARA ON A PICNIC



OUR OWN SEAGOING  
RAT-TRAP !!



Cosmopolitan

57TH STREET AT EIGHTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

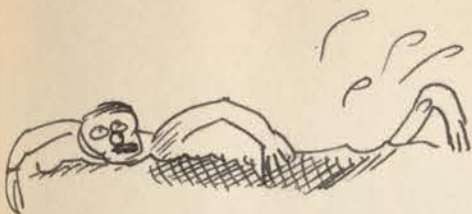


Mr. P. S. I. Upsilon  
House,  
Brunswick, Maine.

Mr.  
Cosmopolitan's  
regular weekly  
doner....







Swimming Pool  
Brainerd College  
Brainerd, Me.

OUR POOL....



FROSHMEN DOWNING HEBRON —

SOME SHOTS of the  
FROSH-HEBRON GAME —  
FALL of '31 —



HEBRON SCORING —



Bigelow

BRO. BIGELOW, '35, IN ACTION







ME 'N' PAUL DOLLARD ©  
[Dollard is the pseudo-brother]



'ARABIAN'S' CREW after a HARD DAY'S WORK—  
[SUMMER of '32]



OUTING PARTY - 'ARABIAN' - [SAME]

# TELLETH OF GROWLER!

Portland Press He

## Alumni Day Date Set At Bowdoin

Special Despatch to The Press Herald  
Brunswick, Oct. 18—Alumni Day at Bowdoin will be observed Nov. 5, this year, the day of the State Series game with University of Maine. Definite plans have not yet been announced, but an exhibition by the swimming team has been planned for the morning, while also on this day, the "Growler," Bowdoin's comic magazine, will make its first appearance.

The "Growler" has been silent a whole year, but has been reorganized with an editorial staff headed by James Bassett, Jr., '34, of Larchmount, N. Y., and Christy Moustakis, '33, Salem, Mass.

Four issues are planned for this year, the first for Alumni Day, the second a special issue during Christmas House parties, another either at the Soph Hop or sub-freshman week and the fourth will appear at Ivy.

The cover for the first issue has been drawn by a New York artist.

The editorial and business staffs are made up as follows: Editorial staff, Fred Dennison, '31, Bernard Crystal, '33, Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33, Delos Evens, '33, Stephen Leo, '33, Allan Perry, '33, William Perry, '33, Robert Sperry, '33, Russell Dakin, '34, James Freeman, '34, Joseph Ham, '34, John Hickox, '34, Arden Nilson, '34, Lawson Odde, '34, Donald Barnes, '35, Nathan Fuller, '35, Richard Harts-horne, '35, Wyman Holmes, '35, Arthur Stratton, '35, Ashby Tibbetts, '35, Benson Bencker, '36, Robert Hagy, '36, William Carnes, '36, Warren Litchfield, '36, Robert Masjoan, '36, Amos Mills, '36.

On the business staff are, John Baker, '35, John Hickok, '34, Donald Smith, '34, Harold Tipping, '35, Donald Usher, '35, Roger Smith, '35.



BERN?



ENTER — THE LAD OF '36....





ME 'N' PAUL DOLLARD  
[Dollard is the pseudo-brother]



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[SUMMER of '32]



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Bear?



qhw



## Psi Upsilon Fraternity Kappa Chapter

Dear Brother:-

You are cordially invited to be present at the Eighty-eighth Annual Initiation of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon to be held at the Chapter House, 250 Maine Street, Brunswick, Maine, on Friday evening, November the fourth, at eight o'clock.

For the Chapter,

Richard A. Maluhimney  
James E. Bassett, Jr.

After the Initiation Ceremonies a Banquet will be served at the Chapter House.

An early reply is requested.





ME 'N' PAUL DOWDARD  
[Dowdard is the pseudo-brother]



'ARABIAN'S' CREW after a HARD DAY'S WORK  
[SUMMER of '32]



OUTING PARTY - 'ARABIAN' [SAME]

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The following men are to be initiated:

### CLASS OF 1935

DONALD McKAY SMITH.....Lakewood, Ohio

### CLASS OF 1936

ALBERT SALISBURY ALLEN.....Auburndale, Mass.  
RAY STROUT BAKER.....Gardiner, Maine  
JAMES LUCIUS BELDEN.....Bradstreet, Mass.  
WILLIAM PLUMMER DRAKE.....Bath, Maine  
HAROLD ROY FEARON.....Saco, Maine  
GEORGE MICHAEL GRIFFITH.....Long Meadow, Mass.  
WILLIAM ROY HOOKE.....Maplewood, N. J.  
PAUL LAIDLEY, JR.....Brunswick, Maine  
WESTON LEWIS.....Portland, Maine  
WARREN FREEMAN LITCHFIELD.....Lexington, Mass.  
SAMUEL FENLEY McCOY.....Bethel, Maine  
JOHN HENRY MCGILL.....Winchester, Mass.  
AMOS STONE MILLS, JR.....Lexington, Mass.  
BURROUGHS MITCHELL.....Kenyon, R. I.

Reginald West

Old Town, Me.



SECTION K  
ROW 12  
No. 38  
BLEACHERS 1932

SECTION K  
ROW 10  
No. 38  
BLEACHERS 1932

BLEACHERS  
Sec. C  
Row 4  
No. 20

WILLIAMS GAME  
DUCATS (B-7; W-0)

DITTO FOR MASS. STATE  
(B-20; M-5-6)

COLBY (AWAY)  
(B-0; C-25)

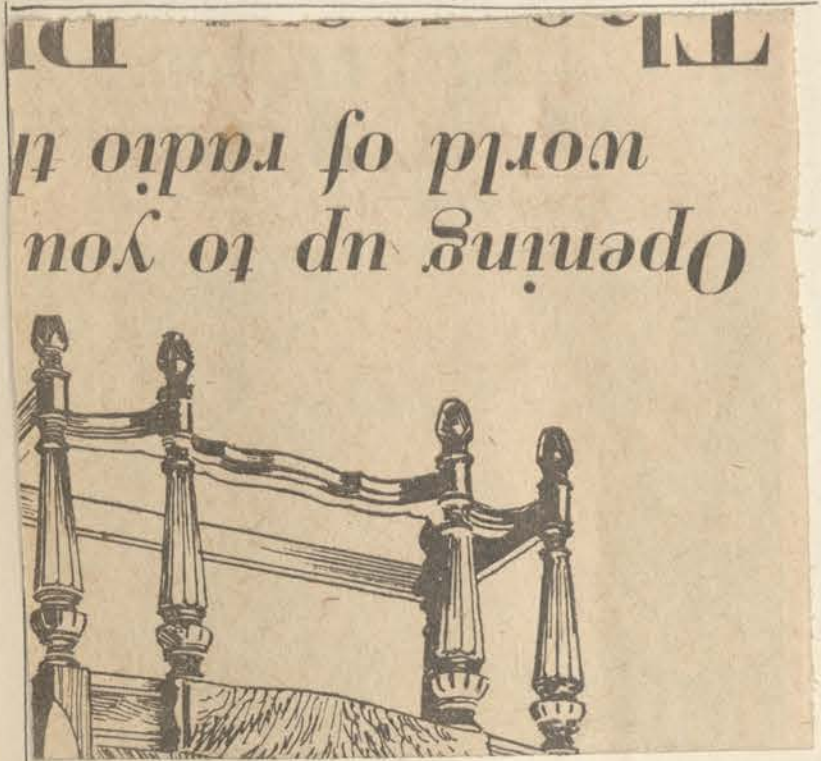
FOOT - BALL  
MAINE vs. BOWDOIN  
WHITTIER FIELD, BRUNSWICK  
Saturday, November 5th, 1932  
2 O'CLOCK  
Bleachers \$1.36 Tax 14c Total \$1.50  
BLEACHERS 4 BLEACHERS

SECTION K  
ROW 7  
No. 38  
21  
BLEACHERS 1932

SEC. ROW SEAT  
N 6 7  
EAST STAND  
GARCELON FIELD  
ESTAB. PRICE \$1.36  
TAX 14c TOTAL \$1.50  
Good Only On  
Sat. Afternoon  
OCT. 29 1932  
GLOBE TICKET COMPANY, BOSTON

WHOLE (RARE) TICKET TO MAINE FRICAS (B-6; M-7)

BATES: (B-0; B-0)



HANDLEBARS HANK RICHARDSON - OF THE 'H'

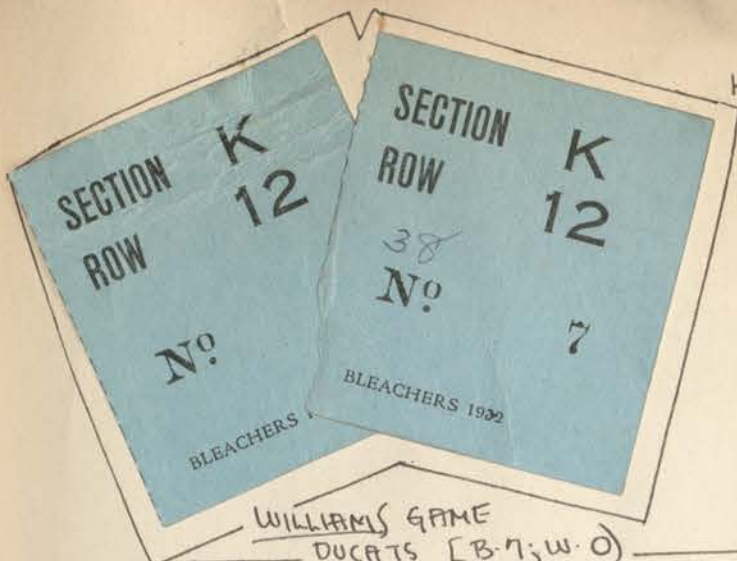
**Debater at Bowdoin Shorn by Freshmen**  
Special to the Herald Tribune  
BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 2.—Albert Samuel Davis Jr., of Bowdoin College, president of the Psi Chi Fraternity at Bowdoin College and one of the leading debaters at the institution, fell into the hands of Delta Kappa Epsilon freshmen this afternoon and tonight is per-turbed over his appearance as pre-siding officer at the opening Sat-urday of the lodge that has just been completed for his fraternity. Davis wears his hair long and parted in the middle. After the Delta Kappa Epsilon freshmen had completed their task his head bore the marks of clippers that had cut a path two inches wide from his forehead to the nape of his neck.

SEWING MACHINE  
Clearance!  
Nationally Known Makes  
\$2 Down Delivers any radio.  
Sonora Superheterodyne \$28.75  
Alvater-Kent Portable \$41.50  
Pentode Compact \$23.75  
Audiotone Console \$19.75  
Sterling Lowboy \$25.50  
RCA-Victor Lowboy \$32.00  
Alvater-Kent Lowboy \$39.50

The Norwegian Lake Mothers' Club observed Gentlemen's Night Wednesday and entertained the husbands of the club members. A business meeting was held in the afternoon, and plans were discussed for the coming year. Plans were also made for a benefit supper and dance to be held at the club hall, Oct. 26. This will be the last of the weekly Wednesday night gatherings. The Knights of Pythias District Convention will meet at Norway Masonic Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 27.



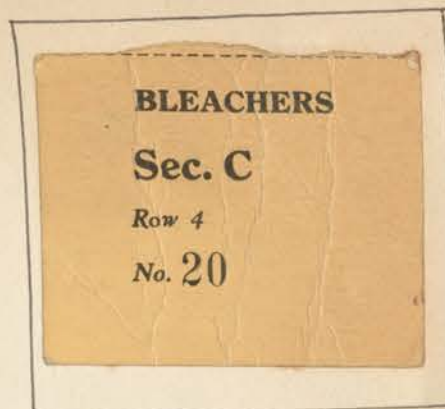




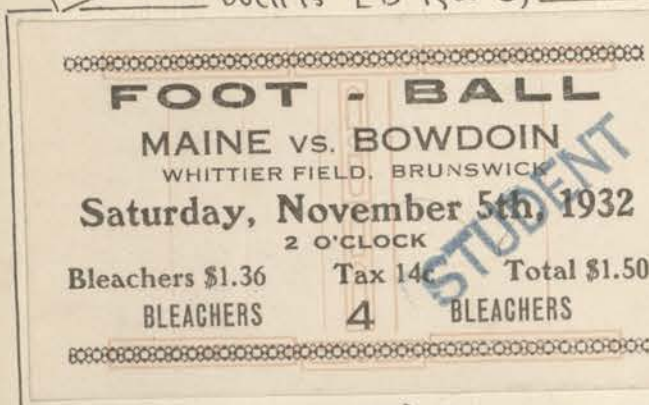
WILLIAMS GAME  
DUCATS (B-7; W-0)



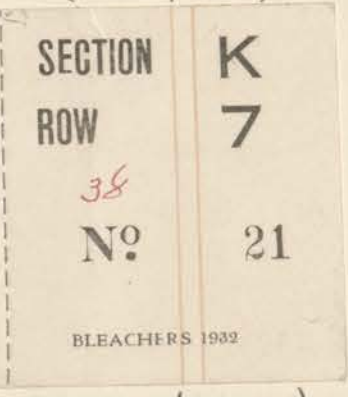
DITO FOR MASS. STATE  
(B-20; M-5-6)



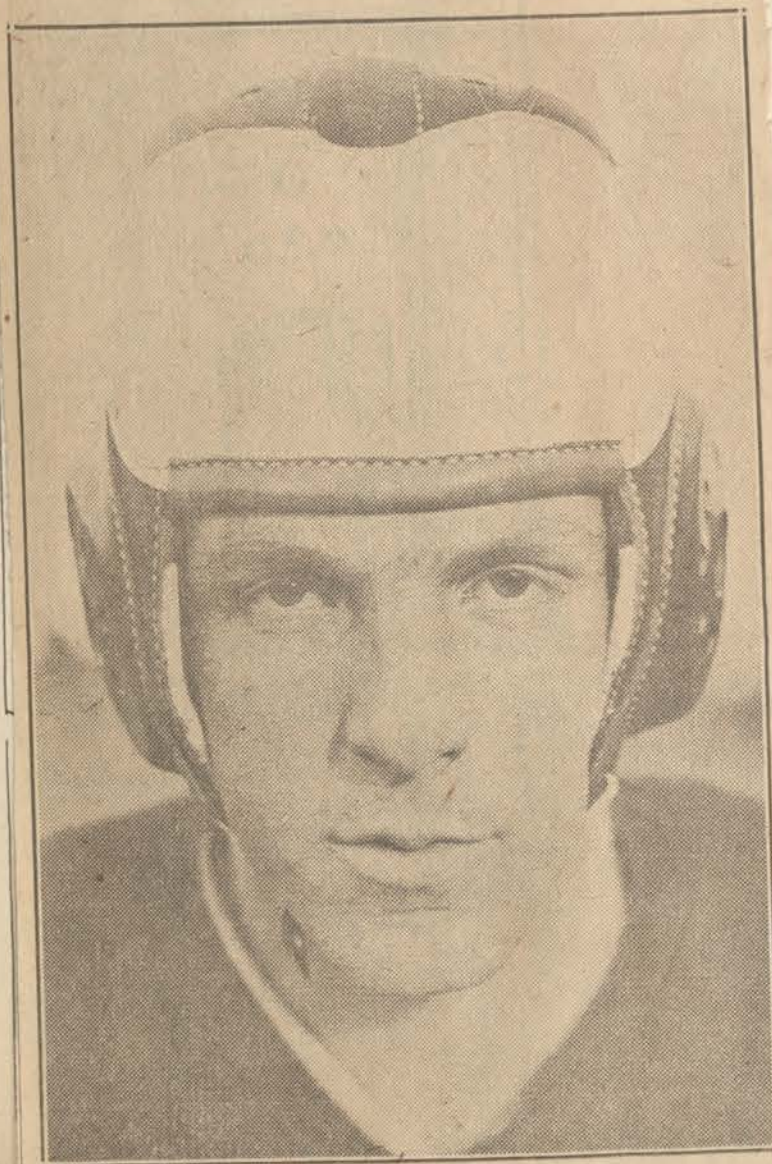
COWBY (AWAY)  
(B-0; C-25)



WHOLE (RARE) TICKET TO MAINE FRACAS: (B-6; M-7)



## One Of Bowdoin's Ball Toters



By Staff Photographer

Henry "Hank" Richardson whose play against Mass. State last week had much to do with putting the sun back in the sky down at Bowdoin. If he and his mates duplicate their showing of last Saturday against Williams Saturday, the Purple will find the Polar Bear anything but the gridiron door mat it has been for some years past.

## Is He Getting A "Break At Last With Bowdoin?"



Charlie Bowser

When Charlie Bowser came to Bowdoin two years ago, it was with the hope that he would prove "Good Time Charlie" to the Polar Bears. The good times, except in one instance, a defeat of Maine, failed to arrive, but it wasn't Bowser's fault. Working with poor material, against great odds, he just couldn't get Bowdoin back on the winning route. This year he seems to be having better luck, his system is taking effect, and he has unearthed more promising material than usual. Bowdoin won its first game brilliantly, and Polar Bear followers are hoping it can defeat Williams today.



# BALLOT

Check opposite one party

- 362 ☐ Republican - Herbert Hoover
- 57 ☐ Democratic - Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 102 ☐ Socialist - Norman Thomas

Name..... Class.....

O BLOODIE DAY (Nov. 8, '32 - 7.00!!)



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 THE BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1932  
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CASEY TELLS 'EM



BRO. JOHNNY - SWELL GUY....



## SIDELINE



Maine - Bowdoin

Game

1932

FOR HAWKING GROWLERS - CAN WE HAWK!!



# Bowdoin Head Says the Colleges Need Only Teachers and Students

(Special Dispatch to The Herald)

BRUNSWICK, Me., Nov. 5.—American colleges could, if necessary, exist without presidents, athletic fields, and football teams, declared President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College today at the annual Alumni day luncheon at which Colonel George E. Fogg, '02, of Portland, president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, presided. Other speakers were President Harold S. Boardman of the University of Maine and Albert P. Madsen, vice-president of the Bowdoin student council.

"This year," said President Sills, "the ever present depression has made me think more seriously than ever of the real purpose and aim of the college. Let me put it this way: Suppose that the funds of the college were so far reduced that we had to cut out everything that was unessential—what would be left? In the first place, one can well imagine a college run without administrative officers; a college could certainly be run without a president; it could be run without many of those activities that link together the college and the world. It would still be a college if there were no athletic fields, no football teams, no grandstands; it would still be a college if there were no fraternities.

## BALLOT

Check opposite one party

- 362 ☒ Republican - Herbert Hoover  
57 ☐ Democratic - Franklin D. Roosevelt  
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Name..... Class.....

O BLOODY DAY (Nov. 8, '32 - 7.00!!)



BRO. JOHNNY — SWELL GUY.....



## SIDELINE

Maine - Bowdoin

Game

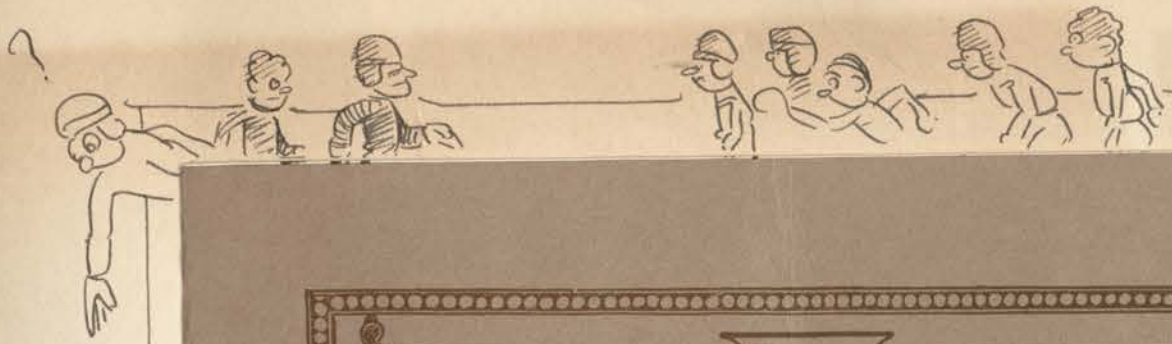
1932

CASEY TELLS 'EM



FOR HAWKING GROWLERS — CAN WE HAWK!!





# FOOT BALL

BOWDOIN 

VS.

WILLIAMS 

WHITTIER FIELD  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1932  
2:00 P. M.

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



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## Official Program Bowdoin College vs. Williams College

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Football Officials for Season 1932

October 8--Williams at Brunswick

Referee.....	W. E. O'Connell
Umpire.....	E. F. Sherlock
Head Lineman.....	R. N. Good
Field Judge.....	P. C. Rogers

J. P. Meserve  
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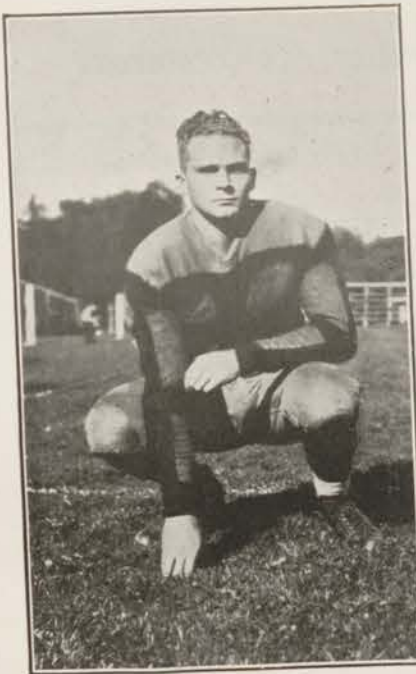
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## BOWDOIN



CAPTAIN MILLIKEN



MANAGER LOWELL



COACH BOWSER



ASST. COACH WELLS

### Bowdoin Officials

Coach.....	Charles Bowser
Assistant Coach.....	Linn Wells
Freshman Coach.....	D. D. Lancaster
Trainer.....	John J. Magee
Manager.....	W. H. Lowell
Asst. Managers.....	{ C. E. Hardies J. M. Sinclair

VIVE LE SPORT!



## Probable Starting Line-ups

### Bowdoin

Full Back  
Hubbard 17

Quarter Back  
Burdell 22

Center  
Milliken 14  
Captain

Center  
Thayer 15  
Captain

Quarter Back  
Markoski 18

Full Back  
Lamberton 22

### Williams

Right Half Back  
Reid 18

Right Tackle  
McKenney 32

Left Tackle  
Kelly 18

Left Half Back  
McNerny 24

Right Guard  
Torrey 26

Left Guard  
Ebeling 12

Left End  
Davis 61

Left Tackle  
Low 37

Left Guard  
Ackerman 16

Right End  
Pease 26

Right Tackle  
Reid 19

Right Guard  
Davis 7

Right Half Back  
Collins 10

## Bowdoin College Football Squad, Fall 1932

### FIRST TEAM

Player	Pos.	No.	Class	CAPTAIN Player	Pos.	No.	Class
Ackerman	g	16	1934	Low	t	37	1935
Bakanowsky	b	27	1933	McKenney	t	32	1934
Burdell	b	22	1934	Milliken	c	14	1933
Davis	e	51	1934	Reid	b	18	1934
Hubbard	b	17	1935	Torrey	g	26	1933
Kent	e	19	1935				

### SQUAD

Player	Pos.	No.	Class	Player	Pos.	No.	Class
D'Arcy	t	41	1933	Winchell	b	52	1934
Kelly	e	53	1934	Sargent	e	46	1935
Hurley	b	58	1935	Richardson	b	15	1933
Kingsbury	c	42	1934	Nason	g	12	1935
Holden	c	31	1935	Palmer	b	47	1935
Pope	b	30	1934	Hughes	g	36	1935
Cleaves	b	64	1935	Johnson	g	54	1934
Harrison	t	38	1935	Sumner	b	21	1934
MacNutt	b	69	1934	Archibald	g	70	1934
Guerdson	e		1933	Barbour	e	39	1933
Wait	t	20	1934	Loring	t	43	1933
Maderia	t	11	1933				

## Williams College Football Squad, Fall 1932

### FIRST TEAM

Player	Pos.	No.	Class	THAYER CAPTAIN Player	Pos.	No.	Class
Collins	b	10	1935	Markoski	b	18	1933
Davis	g	7	1934	McInerny	b	24	1935
Durant	e	10	1934	Pease	e	25	1934
Ebeling	g	12	1934	Reid	t	19	1933
Kelly	t	18	1933	Thayer	c	15	1933
Lamberton	t	22	1935				

### SQUAD

Player	Pos.	No.	Class	Player	Pos.	No.	Class
Berry	b	23	1933	Miller	b	27	1934
Bispham	b	5	1934	Morse	c	32	1934
Boyle	t	3	1935	Newman	b	20	1934
Brown	b	38	1935	Noehren	b	31	1935
Carpenter	t	24	1934	O'Brien	b	2	1933
Dunlop	t	11	1935	Parish	b	40	1934
Egbert	e	33	1935	Prim	b	29	1935
Gendar	g		1935	Russell	b	8	1934
Hackett	g	47	1933	Sprague	b	21	1935
Hopkins	c	21	1935	Wellman	e	1	1935
Lyon	g	6	1934	Woodrow	e	4	1934

VIVE LE SPORT!





CHAS. CALDWELL, COACH



M. E. DAKIN, MGR.



Best wishes to Coach Bowser and the Football Squad  
of 1932

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## Revised Code of Signals

For Announcing Fouls--1932

- 1 MILITARY SALUTE—Unnecessary roughness.
- 2 HANDS ON HIPS—Off side.
- 3 GRASPING OF ONE WRIST—Holding.
- 4 PUSHING MOVEMENT OF HANDS TO FRONT WITH ARMS  
HANGING VERTICAL—Pushing or helping runner with ball.
- 5 HORIZONTAL ARC OF EITHER HAND—Player illegally in motion
- 6 SIFTING OF HANDS IN HORIZONTAL PLANE—Incomplete pass  
play to be replayed, missed goal, etc.
- 7 FOLDED ARMS—Flying block or tackle.
- 8 PUSHING HANDS FORWARD FROM SHOULDERS WITH HANDS  
VERTICAL—Interference with forward pass (also pass which touches  
ineligible player).
- 9 WAVING HAND BEHIND BACK—Illegal forward pass.
- 10 BOTH ARMS EXTENDED ABOVE HEAD—A score. Bringing palms  
of hands together after this signal indicates safety.

VIVE LE SPORT!



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Comfortable Rooms, single or en suite, with bath  
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### Varsity Schedule

Oct. 1	Mass. State at Brunswick
Oct. 8	Williams at Brunswick
Oct. 15	Tufts at Brunswick
Oct. 22	Colby at Waterville
Oct. 29	Bates at Lewiston
Nov. 5	Maine at Brunswick
Nov. 12	Wesleyan at Middletown

### Freshman Football

Oct. 21	Bucksport at Brunswick
Oct. 28	Bridgton at Brunswick
Nov. 4	M. C. I. at Brunswick
Nov. 11	Higgins at Brunswick
Nov. 19	Sophomores

## DIEGES & CLUST

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Class Rings      Fraternity Pins  
Charms and Medals for Every Sport  
Prize Cups and Plaques

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## Bowdoin Songs

### Bowdoin Beata

*Air—"Wake, Freshmen, Wake!"*

When bright skies were o'er us,  
And life lay before us,  
'Neath Bowdoin's Pines we gather far  
and near.  
So filling our glasses,  
And pledging all classes,  
We drink a health to Alma Mater dear.

#### CHORUS

Clink, clink, drink, drink!  
Smash the glass to 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.

—H. H. Pierce '96

### Rise, Sons of Bowdoin

*Music by Professor Burnett*

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.

While now amid thy halls we stay  
And breathe the 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.

And when in future wand'rings 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.

—K. C. M. Sills '01

VIVE LE SPORT!



## Bowdoin Songs--continued

## We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin

*Air—"Why Don't the Band Play?"*

Glasses clinking high,  
As the hours go by,  
Trill a song of cheer without alloy:  
Story, jest and quip,  
Passed from lip to lip,  
Swell the fulling tide of life and joy.

Lovely maiden shy,  
Pretty sparkling eye,  
Come to memory through the curling  
smoke.

While in life so free,  
Linked in jollity,  
We will cheer and Bowdoin's muse in-  
voke.

## CHORUS

We'll sing to old Bowdoin and to her  
sons,  
As long as life's sand through our  
course runs.

We'll sing to our Alma Mater's praise,  
In our living, dying days,  
We'll sing to Old Bowdoin and to her  
sons.

Years have sped so fast,  
College days are past,  
The dream is all that's left to us tonight,  
Friendships warm and true,  
Again we form anew,  
Faces in the shadows seem so bright.  
Once again we've strolled  
O'er the campus old,  
Lights are gleaming in the college halls.  
We'll lift our voices high,  
Banish every sigh,  
Shout once more the chorus one and all.

—George E. Fogg '02

## Fighting Polar Bear Song

Like Peary and MacMillan fought the  
cold northern shores,  
Fight on ye Bowdoin Polar Bears and  
pile up the scores.  
Onward! Touchdown!  
Cross the Artic brine;  
Onward, ye Polar Bears;  
Push the ball over the line!

## CHORUS

Fight on for Bowdoin,  
Mother and maker of men.  
Fight on in Bowdoin's name,  
Bring home victory again.

Colby's mule and the Bob Cat too,  
In defeat will join the Old Pale Blue.  
Fight on and honor the White;  
Fight on for Bowdoin.

With flags and banners flying, while  
the cheers like thunder roar,  
Fight on ye pure white Polar Bears, for  
Bowdoin ever more.  
March on! March on!  
Right straight down the field,  
Onward, ye Polar Bears;  
Bowdoin will never yield.

—Dr. Henry Sprince '20

## Forward the White-Chorus

Forward the White, on through the fight,  
Emblem of honor, peerless and bright.  
Through stress and strain, peril and pain  
Borne to the end with ne'er a stain  
Loyal and true always to you,  
Each son of Bowdoin will dare, will do.  
Victory's fair light ever in sight,  
Bowdoin will triumph, forward the White.

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Tufts

vs.

Bowdoin

WHITTIER FIELD

Saturday - October 15, 1932

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## Some Rugged Football As Bowdoin Whipped Williams



Top: Early in the first quarter, Williams was driven back to its 17 yard line by a Bowdoin punt. On first down, Gordon attempted to knife through the Polar Bear line but was smothered under an avalanche of White jerseys. The Purple promptly punted on the next play. Bottom, Heinie Hubbard, Bowdoin bullet, swinging wide around his right end in the third period on his way to a 15 yard gain. This play, at midfield, was the first of seven which brought Bowdoin to Williams' eight yard line from where Burdell made an unsuccessful try for a placement goal.

## Bowdoin Collects Over Williams, 7-0

### Interception Of Pass Starts Polar Bears On Way To Victory, First Ever Over Williams

By Ned Lehan

Brunswick, Oct. 8.—The interception of a Williams pass, late in the fourth quarter, started Bowdoin on its way to a 75 yard advance which was climaxed by a strategic forward to Davis who fell across the scoring line with the touchdown that gave the acid tested Bowersmen a well deserved 7 to 0 victory over the Purple eleven. It was the first time in the long existing rivalry between the two that a Williams grid team has ever bowed in defeat to Bowdoin.

Dispelling any existing doubt that its showing against Mass. State a week ago was merely a flash, an outburst from the very start, and though fagged after three and a half bruising periods, retained sufficient punch to stage its most impressive and successful march as game time was fast running out. Bowdoin outrushed Williams by a yardage margin of practically three to one and, while constantly threatening to score earlier, the sustained surge to victory did not come until after Williams had uncocked its best offensive drive to reach Bowdoin's 27-yard line, the Purple's nearest approach to a score.

#### Intercepts Pass

Receiving a Bowdoin punt just short of midfield, Markoski, slippery Williams quarterback, side-stepped and pranced his way back to the White's 27 yard stripe. For the first time, Bowdoin's goal line appeared in danger. Torrey, however, broke through to smear the next play for a yard loss and then came the big "break" of the game.

Captain John Milliken, who played a slashing defensive, as well as offensive, game all the way, sensed a pass was about to unfold and faded back to be in direct line with the heave which did materialize. Pick-heave the oval out of the air, the Bowdoin leader raced his way along the back line until overhauled from behind on Williams' 40 yard line.

The incident completely changed the complexion of things. One instant beset and the next besieging, Bowdoin went to work to make the most of its advantage. Hubbard and Bakanowsky hammered out a first

down on three tries, Richardson ripped center for nine and Bakanowsky made it again first down on Williams' 19 yard line, and Richardson and Hubbard made the distance again to stand eight yards short of the goal line. Richardson hit center for three, Hubbard two and Richardson two.

On fourth down, with two yards to go for a touchdown, Williams gathered its forces to hurl back an expected plunge by Richardson. Probably that was the play the White first decided upon but it was not put into operation.

As the Bowdoin players broke from the huddle, they were called back, perhaps to alter plans. At any rate, the pass came direct to Davis, off on his wing unguarded, and the desired touchdown was an actuality.

Though Bowdoin repeatedly had the ball in Williams' territory, all early scoring bids were frustrated by fumbles, a bracing of the defense or, in one case, a hapless placement kick attempt by Burdell. A fumble by Richardson on Williams' 26-yard line blighted a budding Bowdoin chance in the first period, and the White, later in the same quarter was again halted, this time further out, when the ball slipped from Bakanowsky's grip.

Bowdoin penetrated to the foe's 30-yard line and again to the 35 after substantial advances in the second quarter before being forced to surrender the pigskin.

Thrust In Third  
Bowdoin's deepest thrust, up to the Continued on Page 4B; 3rd Col.

time came in the third period when on successive triple pass plays, Hubbard skirting right end for 15 yards on the first and Bakanowsky doing the hugging around the left wing on the second for 10 additional yards, to reach the Purple's 25-yard line. Richardson went off his right guard for seven and a pass to Davis netted a first down on Williams' 10-yard mark.

Williams rallied to stop Richardson with a two yard gain and nail Hubbard for a yard loss. A pass was tried unsuccessfully and then Burdell attempted to kick three points into the tabulation but his effort was futile, due partially, at least, to a poor pass back.

Had time permitted, Bowdoin might have duplicated its touchdown march. Trying desperately to even the count, Williams opened up with passes in the hope that a receiver might shake loose but Hubbard dashed the Purple hopes by intercepting a Gordon pass at midfield and Williams never again gained possession of the ball.

Bowdoin registered 14 first downs to eight credited to Williams. Passes were directly responsible for four of Williams' first down and another resulted from a penalty. On the other hand, Bowdoin gained its distance through rushing on all but one occasion, a pass doing the trick that once.

Paradoxically, Bowdoin's glaring fault is a weakness against passes for all the fact that one interception paved the way for the White's winning touchdown and another snuffed out the Purple's last chance to score. Williams attempted 16 aerials, completed four of them and had three intercepted. The poor average of successes reflects more to the discredit of the passing combinations than it does to the vigiliancy of the Bowdoin secondary.

#### Old Reliable Failure

The same notable features, evident in Bowdoin's play against Mass. State, stood out again today, namely the splendid work of the White line and the ball carrying prowess of Richardson and Hubbard. The former is well on his way to becoming a second "Five Yards" McCarthy. His combined assaults virtually averaged 17 1/2 yard distance today.

Hubbard did himself credit as a ground gainer and in all likelihood would have been skirting his right end for open field dashes had the majority of his assignments not compelled him to contend with such a wingman as Woodrow. Not in many a year has Whittier Field witnessed any such spectacular exhibition of end play as was put on by this same Woodrow.

For the second game in a row, Milliken has been opposed by the leader of the invaders and each time the former Thornton athlete has demonstrated the good example a captain should set for his men. Whether or not it was Milliken's example, every one of his mates along the front wall was performing faultlessly.

Markoski and Gordon did most of the offensive work for Williams but Bowdoin had them pretty well hog-tied on running plays and their own errors, either at the throwing or receiving end of passes, lessened considerably Williams' strongest weapon against Bowdoin's defense.

(b) Williams  
Bowdoin (7)  
Davis, lb. re, Pease (Wellman)  
Low (D'Arcy) lt. re, Reid  
Ackerman (Nason) lg. re, Davis (Lyons)  
Milliken (capt.) e  
C. Thayer (capt.) (Brown Morse)  
Torrey, lg. Ebeling (Lyons, Hackett)  
McKenney, rt. lt. Kelly (Dunlop)

gent, re. le. Woodrow  
Sedell, qb. qb. Markoski (Miller)  
Bakanowsky (Hurley) lb.  
Collins  
Hubbard (Palmer) rh. lh. Gordon  
Richardson, fb. fb. Lamberton  
Score by periods:  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 7-7  
Williams 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns made by Davis. Points after touchdowns. Burdell (placement).  
Umbris, Sherlock (Harvard) Referee, O'Connell (P. A. C.) Head linesman, Good (Colby.) Field judge, Rogers (Wesleyan.)  
Time, four 15s.

REVERSE  
Before our  
Touchdown!!

Herbie  
Brown  
at  
Williams'  
Rally

Section of  
crowd at  
Williams  
game







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October 28, 1931

Dear Sir:

You have been suggested by the Committee on the Institute of Literature as one who might wish to take part in the round table discussion with Mr. William Butler Yeats at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, November 3. The group will meet in Professor Chases's Barn Chamber, and will be excused from classes. Please notify me on or before Monday, October 31, as to whether or not you care to accept this invitation.

Philip S. Wilson.  
For the Committee

BE GORRA!



MEETING BE GORRA.



RESPONDING TO THE CALL OF ADVENTURE: RAYNAL C. BOLLING of Greenwich and Hawthorne Smyth of Mount Vernon, Bowdoin College Graduates, Leaving Cos Cob in the Cabin Cruiser Utowana for a 5,000-Mile Trip on the Waters of New York State, the Great Lakes, the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico to Key West, Returning to New York Along the Atlantic Coast.

4. ORIENT  
of Nov. 16, '32



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THROUGH —  
IN RE. GROWLER



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← ⑥  
MR.  
MOSES TO  
YOU!!

⑥ →  
FRANK  
IN HIS  
CASTLE  
(GROWLER  
NOV. '32)



# GOOD WORD FROM 'LAMPY'

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## The Colby White Mule

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
ROBERT K. WALKER



Colby College  
Waterville, Maine

BUSINESS MANAGER  
CARROLL E. POOLER

October 4, 1932

Mr. Elias Moses  
c/o Bowdoin Growler  
South Appleton Hall  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick, Me.

My dear Mr. Moses:

Accept my appreciation of your writing to me in advance concerning the placement of your publication on our mailing list. You may be assured that I will give this my immediate attention.

I am very glad to learn that the GROWLER has again joined the ranks of the college humorous magazines. It has gained much impetus even in our own midsts for its content and good methods.

You may rest assured, Mr. Moses, that your exchanging of the GROWLER with us will be of great benefit. The Colby WHITE MULE will be published six times during the ensuing college year, and you will receive a copy of each of these issues shortly after they leave the press.

The first issue will appear on or about October 22, 1932, and the second issue will follow in approximately four weeks.

May I thank you for all past favors rendered to WHITE MULE and be assured of our cooperation in any way you may have to have it.

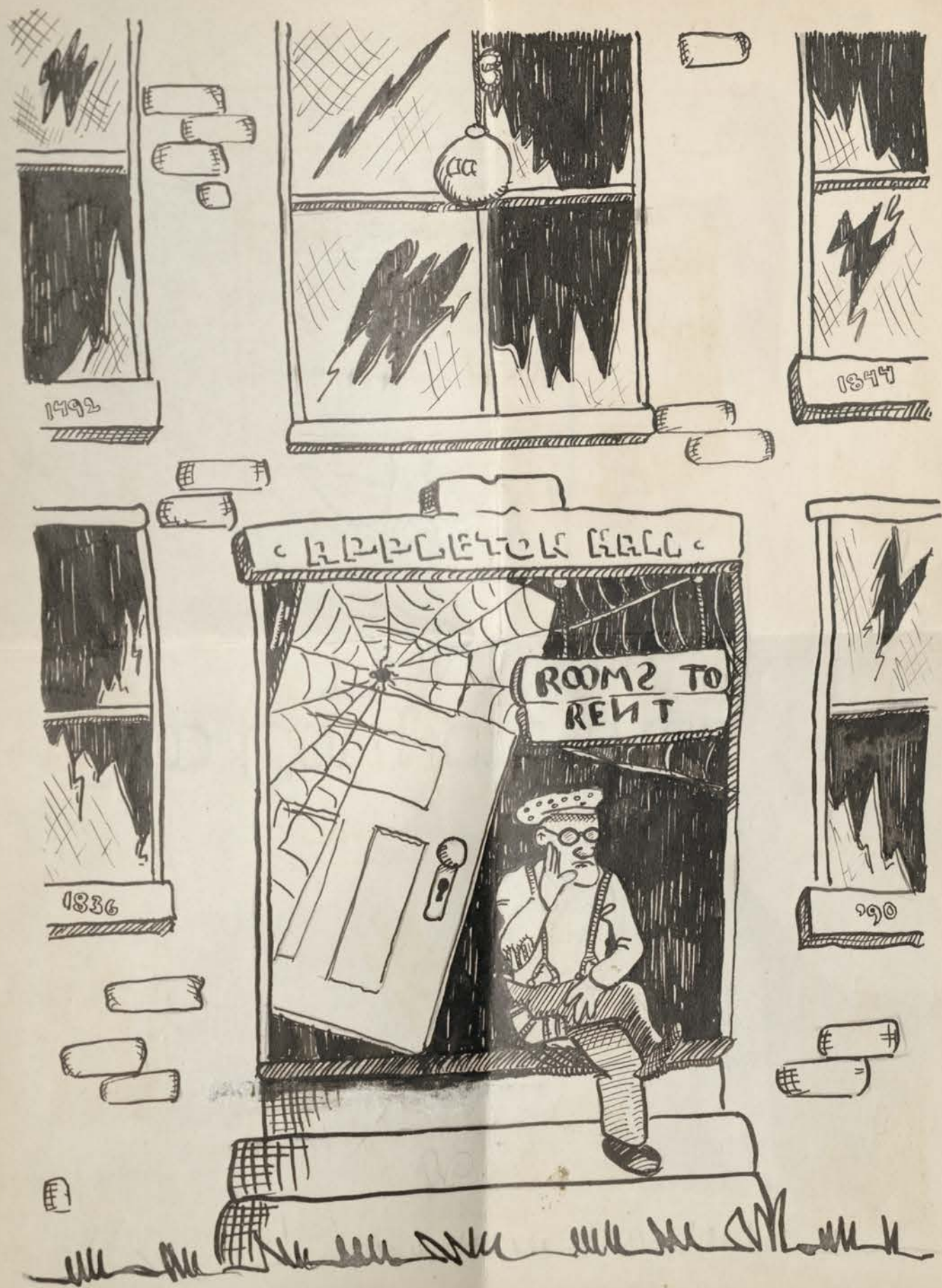
Very sincerely yours,

*Maurice Krinsky*  
MAURICE KRINSKY  
Exchange Editor

P.S. Please forward all mail and data to me c/o Gamma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 15 College Avenue, Waterville, Me.









← ⑥  
MR.  
MOSES TO  
YOU!!

⑦ →  
FRANK  
in his  
CASTLE  
(GROWLER  
NOV. '32)



BRADFORD K. BACHRACH  
TREASURER

WILLIAM I. CLARK JR.  
SECRETARY

THE HARVARD LAMPOON, INC.

THE LAMPOON BUILDING  
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE  
UNIVERSITY 7733

AMERICA'S FIRST COMIC

October 11, 1932

Mr. Elias Moses,  
The Growler,  
Bowdoin College,  
Brunswick, Me.

Dear Sir:

Lampy welcomes the "Growler" back among our midst. He will be sure to send his modest attempt at humor down Maine twelve times this college year, and hopes for an equal amount of laughter with the "Growler".

You are on our stencils and we trust we are on your mailing list.

Very truly yours,

*Ellie M. Hurdubag*

CMH:WP



← ⑥  
MR.  
MOSES TO  
YOU!!

⑥ →  
FRANK  
IN HIS  
CASTLE  
(GROWLER  
NOV. '32)



71 GOOD WORD FROM 'LAMPY'

Shall be glad to exchange with you x  
Waiting for your first issue with interest

Good luck -

Stan Hupp,  
Editor, Maltreary x



# BOWDOIN

By Harry Shulman

Watch out, Bobbie Berg and Vin Belleau, the Bowdoin Orient has taken up my side of that cross country argument, and now it's two against two. Quoting Jack Magee on the matter, the Orient says: "The New England meet is merely distance running over a golf course, which I do not consider detrimental to the attainment of rhythm and speed and those are the primary purposes of road running at Bowdoin. The Bowdoin runners are trained over a golf course in Brunswick as well as over the Mere Point road."

And the Orient writer answers the question, "When is a road team?" by the fact that it is a road team when it defeats Amherst by taking the first six places, and a cross country team when it captures second in the New England Cross country meet over the Franklin Park golf course.

To quote the Orient further: "A newspaper story recently reported that Coach Ray Thompson of Bates is seriously considering a plan to introduce road running at the Lewiston college. For years aversion to the long, arduous climb, popularly known as Pole Hill, which is the bane of many distance running supporters, has been intense. If the reported gesture of Coach Thompson is fact, it appears that the future of road running is established. Coach Chester Jenkins of the U. of M. tracksters has not yet publicly committed himself on the matter."

And in another column of the Orient we find the following: "In connection with one, Mr. Berg's numerous outbursts regarding the Bowdoin track policy, which are viewed in detail elsewhere in these pages, we would retaliate in kind."

Still quoting: "Why did the University of Maine refuse to run Bowdoin on the boards, where both colleges are represented by teams, when the B. A. A. authorities extended invitations to both the Polar Bear and Bruin mile relay teams last Winter? Bowdoin accepted but Maine declined to compete on the pretext, according to Boston papers, that the U. of M. did not want to race Bowdoin out of the State. Yet the U. of M. did race against Bowdoin in the New England last Fall. Circumlocute that, either by road running or cross country!" (Circumlocution means wordiness, or diffuseness. I looked it up in Webster.)

I had my column all written this week when the Orient was published, and I proceeded to rewrite the whole thing. I see the Orient is lining up with me on another thing aside from road running.

I was going to suggest that Bowdoin College authorities change the listings in both the Bugle and the College Catalogue, which have Charlie Boswer as head coach of football, baseball and hockey, while Linn Wells carries the title as assistant coach in these sports.

Support  
(road-running?)



*John Joseph Magee*

NOT 30 pieces of silver!...

good ol' "B.H.S."



REGISTER OR INSURE VALUABLE MAIL

Adviser, THE BOWDOIN ORIENT  
High School  
Brunswick, Me.

After 5 days, return to  
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION,  
406 John Jay Hall,  
Columbia University,  
NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, January 16 1933

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Five and 00/100

F

No. 109

John Joseph Magee \$5.00

DOLLARS

James Bassett

NOT 30 pieces of silver!

good ol' "B.H.S."



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Brunswick, Me.

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COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION,  
406 John Jay Hall,  
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NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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JAN. 22, 1933 - Port. Sun. Tel.

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support  
(road-running?)





# SPEAKERS

## CASE OF BROOKLINE



Dr. Henry S. Rowen, who has been assistant secretary of the Industrial Commission for three years, will be the speaker at the dinner of the Brookline Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which will be held at the Hotel Huntington, Brookline, on Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Rowen is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and has been a member of the Brookline Chapter since 1928. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has been a member of the Brookline Chapter since 1928. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a member of the Brookline Chapter since 1928. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a member of the Brookline Chapter since 1928.

ing Down Professional Off  
Congressman Regrets Tur

## HAS STAGE BL

DR. HENRY S. ROWEN

The Governor again submitted the nomination of George L. Wilson of Ayer to be justice of the first district court of northern Middlesex, which was presided over by the late Judge Warren H. Atwood. The last council refused to confirm Wilson's previous nomination. Chief among other nominations submitted yesterday to the council were those of Miles J. Nett of Fall River as state supervisor of marine fisheries and Fred H. Kimball of Haverhill for the State House. Other nominations submitted follows: Joseph A. Wallace of Fall River, Fall River Finance Board reappointment; Michael L. Monahan of Waltham, clerk of Waltham district court, reappointment; John T. Hennessy of North Dighton, line policeman. The Governor again submitted the nomination of George L. Wilson of Ayer to be justice of the first district court of northern Middlesex, which was presided over by the late Judge Warren H. Atwood. The last council refused to confirm Wilson's previous nomination. Chief among other nominations submitted yesterday to the council were those of Miles J. Nett of Fall River as state supervisor of marine fisheries and Fred H. Kimball of Haverhill for the State House. Other nominations submitted follows: Joseph A. Wallace of Fall River, Fall River Finance Board reappointment; Michael L. Monahan of Waltham, clerk of Waltham district court, reappointment; John T. Hennessy of North Dighton, line policeman.

Casey tells all —



and he tells us!



You have been selected as one of a group of students to attend a possible conference with Mr. Masfield. If such a conference is to be held, notices will be on College Bulletin Boards by 2:30 P.M. on Wednesday.

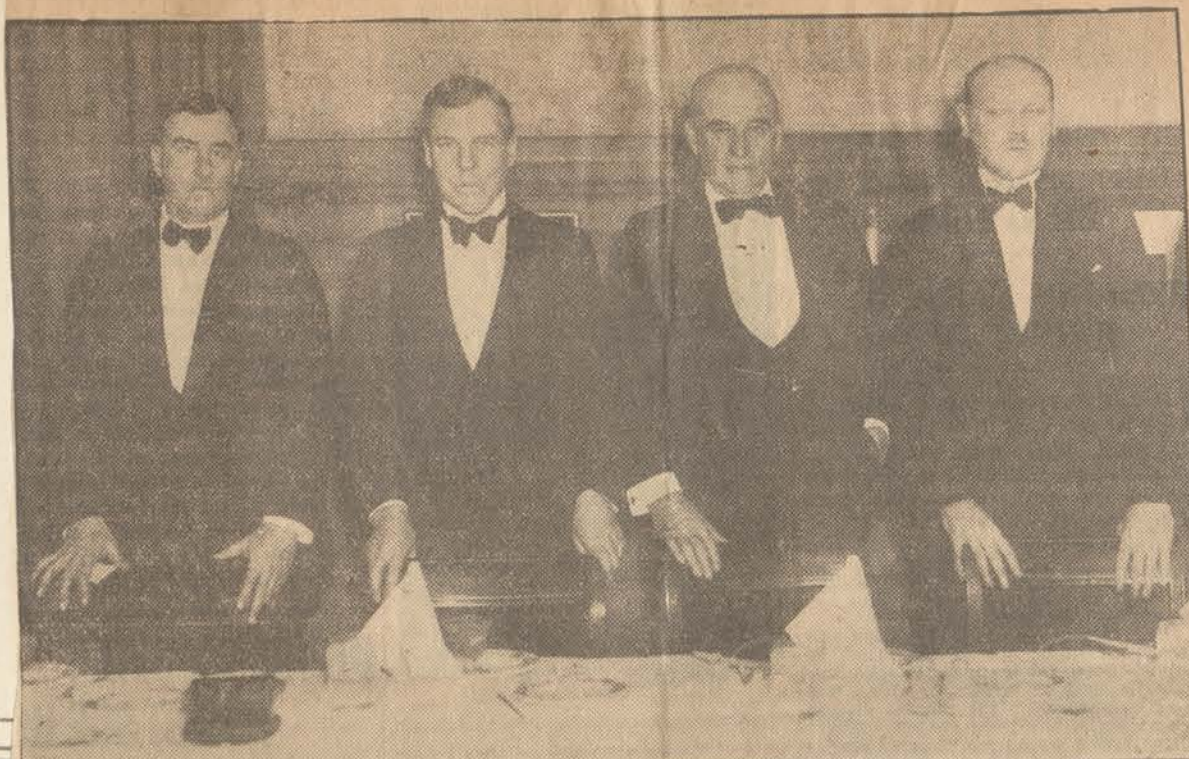
Literature Institute  
Committee

of the poet-laureate Masfields



BOSTON HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933

## SPEAKERS AT BOWDOIN ALUMNI DINNER



Left to right: Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College; Albert T. Gould, president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association; Judge Hugh D. McLellan, of the federal district court; and Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve, at the annual dinner of the alumni association at the University Club last night.

## Difficulties of Balancing College Budget Recited by President Sills of Bowdoin

The difficulties of the undergraduate and the college in balancing its budget during depression were described by Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, at the annual dinner and meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston at the University Club last night.

Dr. Sills told of the sacrifices which the faculty had voluntarily made and told of the small balance with which the college had finished the fiscal year. He also spoke of students who had said they must withdraw from the school because of the financial embar-

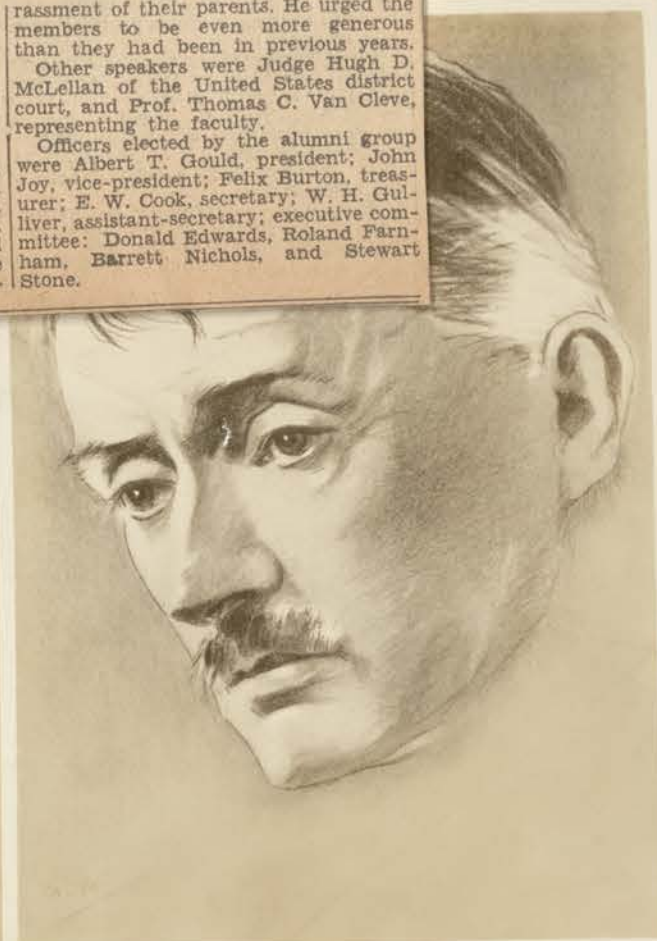
rassment of their parents. He urged the members to be even more generous than they had been in previous years.

Other speakers were Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the United States district court, and Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve, representing the faculty.

Officers elected by the alumni group were Albert T. Gould, president; John Joy, vice-president; Felix Burton, treasurer; E. W. Cook, secretary; W. H. Gulliver, assistant-secretary; executive committee: Donald Edwards, Roland Farnham, Barrett Nichols, and Stewart Stone.

You have been selected as one of a group of students to attend a possible conference with Mr. Masfield. If such a conference is to be held, notices will be on College Bulletin Boards by 2:30 P.M. on Wednesday.

Literature Institute  
Committee



— of the poet-laureate Masfields —





BOSTON HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933

# SPEAKERS

## CASE OF BROOKLINE



Other nominations submitted follows: Joseph A. Wallace of Fall River, Fall River finance board, reappointment; Michael L. Monahan of Waltham, clerk of Williamstown district court, reappointment; John L. Hennessy of North Dighton, treasurer of Williamstown district court, reappointment; and Fred H. Kimball of Haverhill for reappointment to be superintendent of the State House. Those of Miles J. Nett of Fall River to succeed Zenas A. Howes of Quincy as state supervisor of marine fisheries and Fred H. Kimball of Haverhill for reappointment to be superintendent of the State House. Chief among other nominations submitted yesterday to the council were those of Miles J. Nett of Fall River to succeed Zenas A. Howes of Quincy as state supervisor of marine fisheries and Fred H. Kimball of Haverhill for reappointment to be superintendent of the State House. The executive council also approved the appointment of Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor and industries, of Joseph McCartin of Newton as director of the state public employment offices. He will succeed Walter H. Neaves, who resigned to become executive vice-president of the Home Loan Bank of New England. McCartin has been assistant secretary of the industrial commission for three years.

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## WILSON NOMINATED AGAIN

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 17, 1932

My dear Perry:

How did an intelligent editor of the Orient ever allow such a very great mistake as to speak of the Rhodes Scholarships as "Professor Rhodes"? I supposed that everyone in the world knew Cecil Rhodes; but apparently that famous name is outside the ken of the reporters and editors of the Orient.

Faithfully yours,

*Kenneth C. M. Fells*

Mr. H. Allan Perry,  
Editor of the Orient.

Casey tells all —



and he tells us!



— of the poet-laureate Masefields —





ADVISORY COUNCIL  
 Stanley P. Chase  
 Charles H. Gray  
 Herbert W. Hartman  
 Ralph des. Childs

William H. Perry, Jr. '33  
 Albert P. Madeira '33

NOBLE EXPERIMENT OF M.I.G. #1092431

OUR  
 RAY

THE BOSTON HERALD, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1933



OUR SQUAD AT PHILLIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY



FOR DAMAGES DONE—  
 (ONE DOOR)





## *The Masque and Gown*

... of ...

*Bowdoin College*

*presents*

### *B. J. - ONE*

A comedy in a prologue and three acts by Stephen King-Hall

In his Majesty's Navy everyone has  
duties; no one has rights

*Cumberland Theatre, Thursday, December 22, 1932*  
*At 4 p. m.*



FOR DAMAGES DONE—  
(ONE DOOR)

THE BOSTON HERALD, S



CKET SQUAD AT PHILIPS ANDOVER ACADEMY



### Production Staff

Director, Ralph deSomeri Childs  
 Business Manager, M Chandler Redman '34  
 Assistants, Donald K. Usher '35, William A. Frost '35,  
 Frank W. French, Jr. '36, Edward McFarland, '36,  
 Ralph T. Nazzaro '36, Felix Verity '36  
 Stage Manager, Edward Delong '34  
 Assistants, Robert Sherman '35, Alden B. Woodbury '35,  
 Abraham Kern '36, Paul Laidley '36, Charles  
 M. Redding '36, Winthrop B. H. Walker '36  
 Properties, Donald F. Barnes '35  
 Prompter, John B. Hickox '34

We wish to express our appreciation to those outside the  
 Masque and Gown who assisted with this production.

To Edward P. Goodnow, for his assistance in obtaining the  
 script; to Prof. Kölln for his assistance in the coaching; to  
 William Hunter Perry, Jr. '33 and Albert Pierpont Madeira '33  
 of the Cumberland stage crew for help with the staging.

Continued by Racburn of Portland

### PROLOGUE

A night club at Kiel, June, 1914.

ACT I, SCENE 1. Room 47, Admiralty, May 30, 1916.  
 SCENE 2. 2.15 P. M. next day.

ACT II, SCENE 1 and 2. The fore bridge of a light Cruiser  
 the night of May 31st, 1916.

ACT III, The private office of Commander Sir Richard Westley  
 at Sheffield in 1928.

### Characters in order of their appearance

Karl von Malheim,	John G. Fay '34
Sub-Lieutenant Imperial German Navy	
Richard Westley,	Philip G. Parker '35
Sub-Lieut. Royal Navy, subsequently Navigator of a Light Cruiser	
A Night Club Manager,	Howard H. Vogel, Jr. '36
Jack Egerton,	R. A. Cleaves '35
Stephen Lane, Joseph C. Skinner '36	Commanders R. N.
Arthur Legge, John O. Parker '35	Of the Admiralty Operations
Henry Holmes, Stephen Merrill '35	Naval Staff, Operations
A Messenger,	Division
William Mackwell,	David Bryant '35
Captain Royal Navy, D. of C.	E. G. Walker '36
A Vice-Admiral,	A. S. Davis, Jr. '33
Chief of Naval Staff	
A Rear Admiral,	T. E. Philoon '36
Deputy Chief of Naval Staff	
A Civilian,	Thomas H. Kimball '33
First Lord of Admiralty	
George Westley,	D. P. McCormick '33
Major G. B. O. D.	
The Commander,	A. S. Davis, Jr. '33
The Captain,	D. P. McCormick '33
The Navigator, Pilot,	P. G. Parker '35
Torpedo Lieut. (Torps),	Joseph C. Skinner '36
Sub-Lieut. (Sub),	E. G. Walker '36
Gunnery Lieut. (Guns),	John O. Parker '35
Lieut. Johnson,	R. A. Cleaves '35
Chief Yeoman,	Stephen Merrill '35
Yeoman,	Robert Hatch '36
Quartermaster,	Robert Sherman '35
Jenkins,	E. D. W. Spingarn '33
Sailors: T. E. Philoon '36, C. L. Kirkpatrick '33, E. W. Sloper '36,	
W. T. Hodges '36, M. D. Bryant '35, H. H. Vogel '36	
Mr. Fletcher,	E. D. W. Spingarn '33
Of United Empire Steel and Iron Works, Ltd.	
Mr. Hardy,	C. L. Kirkpatrick '33
Of Hardy's, Ltd., Steel and Iron Works	

FOR DAMAGES DONE  
 (ONE DOOR)



THE BOSTON HERALD, S



UKET SQUAD AT PHILIP'S ANDOVEN ACADEMY





ADVISORY COUNCIL  
Stanley P. Chase  
Charles H. Gray  
Herbert W. Hartman  
Ralph des. Childs

12472014 M. & G. #1092431  
WILLIAM H. TERRY, JR. '33  
Albert P. Madeira '33

1794  
BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

PHILIP DANA  
TREASURER

January 7, 1933

Mr. T. H. Kimball  
7 Appleton Hall  
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

We are enclosing a bill for damage done to College property in #13 Appleton Hall amounting to \$4.00.

Will you please collect the amount due and bring it to this office on or before Wednesday, January 11?

Very truly yours,

William M. Hall  
Assistant to the Bursar  
m.s.

Enc.  
3



KEY SQUAD AT PHILLIPS ANDOVEN ACADEMY





# HEADLINERS IN COLLEGE MEET TONIGHT

FOR  
(ONE DOOR)

ARNOLD ADAMS - BATES -

TOM GILBANE - BROWN -  
DEFENDS IN CLASS A SHOTPUT

- MORE THRILLS FOR THE TRACK FANS -  
HOLY CROSS VS HARVARD IN THE RELAYS - ONCE MORE ! -

BOB JORDAN - B.C. -

WARREN PIKE - N.H. -

CAPT. DICK BELL - M.I.T. -  
FAVORITE TO WIN CLASS A 50 YD DASH

BROAD JUMP FAVORITE -  
NEW ENGLAND CHAMP RAY McLAUGHLIN - BOWDOIN -  
- EXPECTED TO CAPTURE CLASS B HIGH HURDLES -

CAPT. PHIL DODGE - HARVARD -  
- THE ENTIRE CRIMSON TRACK TEAM IS ENTERED IN THE UNIVERSITY CLUB MEET, AT THE GARDEN, TONIGHT -

NOBLE EXPERIMENT OF M.I.G. #1092431

William H. Terry, Jr. '33  
Albert P. Madeira '33

## ADVISORY COUNCIL

Stanley P. Chase  
Charles H. Gray  
Herbert W. Hartman  
Ralph des. Childs



#### Valuable Experience

He learned how to bait a trawl with the best of them, to pull on oar with the strongest, to presage the weather. All this before he was 18 years old, before he was more than a boy in stature. Although he never returned in after years to the life for a living, the experience it gave him enabled him to write the poems which have made him famous.

Snow writes of the coast. He centers his thoughts about coastal folk because they are his own people, because he is thoroughly in sympathy with them. Indeed, not even the learned atmosphere of the academy has been able to drive from him the spell of the Maine coast—the open sky, chameleon water, bobbing fishing boats on slumbering bay. Nothing can rid him of the tang of the salt sea that is in his nostrils, the thunder of surf in his ears, at the fargon of outspoken men running through his mind.

Years ago he turned to writing poetry to express his feelings. He wrote poems about everything connected with the New England coast but mostly about strong, brave, simple-minded men who go to sea every day to bring back what it yields for the tables of the Country. His poems about a homely people, dwelling close to the restless, irresistible thing they love—the sea.

He has written three volumes of poetry, his latest just off the press of Gotham House, Inc., of New York City, a book entitled "Down East."

really an event in American poetry. This man is America." His two previous volumes are "Maine Coast" and "The Inner Harbor."

Snow's poems are both tragic and ecstatic. In them he mirrors all the emotions of life. His characters are real, their back-ground indisputable. He treats life as life is. His fishermen characters are not over-romantic nor are they melodramatic in their speech and action. They are real, rugged, alive. Snow's poems are individual, no imitation of any other

demanded. a problem to get enough hides at the height of its popularity might be inferred and when A beaver hat was made of be the plutocratic element of the days of the old beaver hat well cleaned out of Maine.

Time was when the beaver that they may get busy.

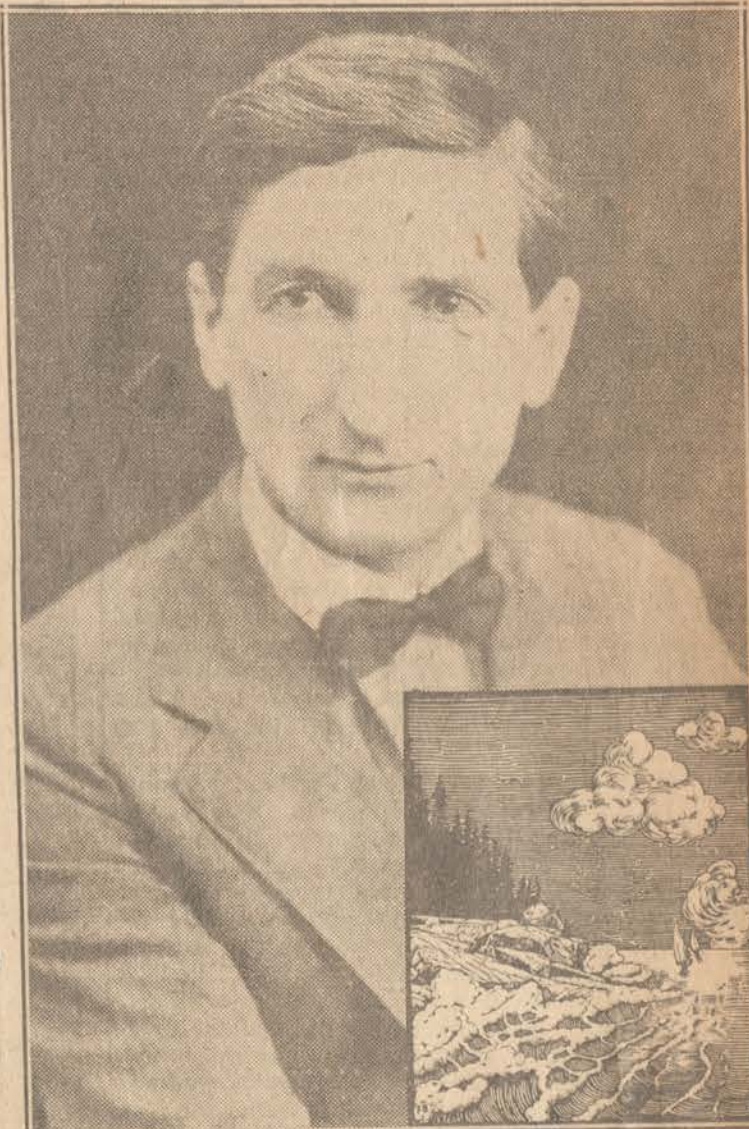
about them and then the trap once in a while there comes making themselves obnoxious Franklin county where beaver have just now that chance has been

chance to take a few. nable and any trapper would quite a privilege, for a beaver is given to hunt and trap the sances of themselves and their

pal o' peep chase — viz.

## The Fisherman's Poet

Three Years Wilbert Snow Toiled On  
The Sea Before He Became A Profes-  
sor And A Writer Of Poems



Wilbert Snow, poet, who hails from Spruce Head. Insert: Frontispiece of his new book of poems "Down East," a sketch of a coast scene off Spruce Head.

Part. Son. Tel. 4/8/33

By Leon Harold Tebbetts

Fisherman, seiner, lobster-catcher, college graduate, Eskimo teacher, professor, and lastly a poet, is the fascinating life-history of Wilbert Snow, professor of English at Wesleyan, who hails from Spruce Head.

When he was 14 years old, he quit school temporarily to become a fisherman. Son of a life saver, the lure of the sea called him. Three years he toiled on the water, living the life of a fisherman, molding character from the rugged elements for his youthful body.

In those three years he learned the ways of the men who fish for their daily bread. He rubbed elbows with veteran seiners, experienced lobster men, leather-skinned heroes of George's Banks, and acquired from them their heroic philosophy which was a blending of common sense, fearlessness and love for their work.



#### Valuable Experience

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"Etching," which heads the pages of "Down East," is typical of Snow's shorter narrative poems.

"No more than these: one act, one phrase,  
Yet they have haunted all my days.

He wearied into the grocery store,  
Slumped by the big stove's open door,  
Plucked from the fire a graying coal,  
And, trembling it over his briar's bowl,

Lit up, then tossed it in the hod  
Sighing despairingly, "My God!"

The calloused finger, calloused thumb,  
Holding a live coal, struck me dumb;

But deeper callous in his look,  
And voice that darkened as it shook,

Made goose-flesh on my spirit stand,  
With living death so near at hand."

#### His Life

Snow's life, in the gap of 30 years

since he left the sea to become a student, has been a many-sided one—on the whole rather brilliant and not without adventure.

At 18 he entered Thomaston High School and took the four year's course in two. Then he entered Bowdoin and was graduated in 1907. Afterwards followed a year of English graduate work at Columbia. This course bored him to extinction, he says. He was interested in literature as something to be enjoyed, not as something to be dissected and sleuthed out, and hence he was a complete wash-out as a graduate student.

Then followed many years of teaching English and debating in seven American Colleges, in this order: New York University, Bowdoin, Williams, University of Utah, Indiana University, Reed College of Portland, Ore., and finally Wesleyan. He confesses that he did not last long in any of these places, with the exception of the last where he has been over 10 years.

He was thrown out of the University of Utah for taking the political stump against Reed Smoot. At the time the city was an exciting educational battlefield, a general melee in which Snow took a prominent part. In this rumpus four were kicked out and 19 resigned. The president called Snow into his office one day and warned him to keep out of politics. It was none of his business, he said, and besides he was "endangering the appropriations." Mr. President's warning was just the incentive needed to send this callow young instructor into the scrap with added vim.

#### In Eskimo Land

After the year at Williams, Snow became reindeer agent and Eskimo teacher on the Seward Peninsula, with headquarters at Council City, for a year. The work fascinated him, the country exceeded all expectations, and he learned to love the Eskimo people.

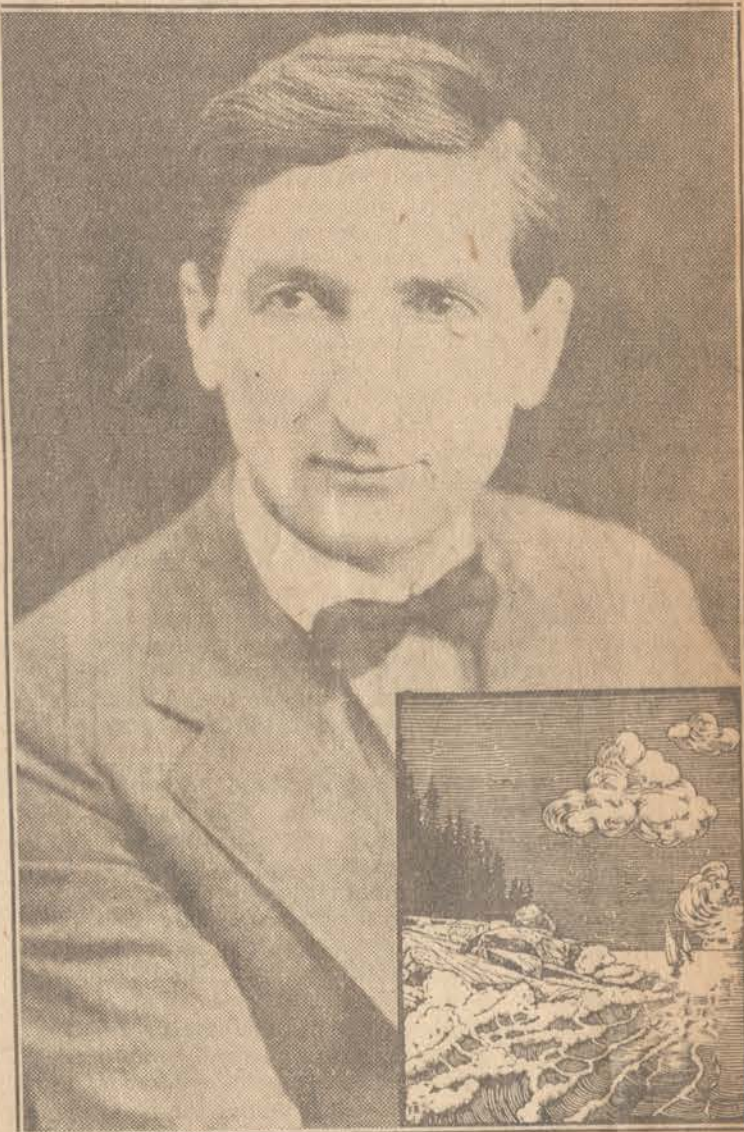
In the midst of the four years at Indiana, he entered the army as an artillery officer. This was during the World War. He entered the second officers training camp at Fort Benj. Harrison at Indianapolis, and emerged a second lieutenant. Later he became a first lieutenant. He did not get overseas, because, he says, "I could not live down the fact that I was a teacher." Five years after his retirement, he became a captain in the Reserve.

Over 10 years ago he came to Wesleyan and there he has been ever since. He was married to Miss Jeanette Simmons of Rockland during his first year at Wesleyan and "that made all the difference," he claims. Four children have been born to them, Charles, nine; Wilbert, eight; John Forest, six; and Stephen, three.

Since 1929, he has held a full professorship at Wesleyan. Fortunately his duties do not occupy all of his time, and he has much freedom to pursue his literary work. No doubt, in the many fruitful years of his life ahead, Wilbert Snow will turn out scores and scores of poems about the New England coast. With extreme eagerness those who love his poetry wait for every output. A great following already honors the works of this Maine poet and unquestionably his reputation will grow as time goes on.

## The Fisherman's Poet

### Three Years Wilbert Snow Toiled On The Sea Before He Became A Professor And A Writer Of Poems



Wilbert Snow, poet, who hails from Spruce Head. Insert: Frontispiece of his new book of poems "Down East," a sketch of a coast scene off Spruce Head.

Port. Sun. Tel. 1/8/33

By Leon Harold Tebbetts

Fisherman, seiner, lobster-catcher, college graduate, Eskimo teacher, professor, and lastly a poet, is the fascinating life-history of Wilbert Snow, professor of English at Wesleyan, who hails from Spruce Head.

When he was 14 years old, he quit school temporarily to become a fisherman. Son of a life saver, the lure of the sea called him. Three years he toiled on the water, living the life of a fisherman, molding character from the rugged elements for his youthful body.

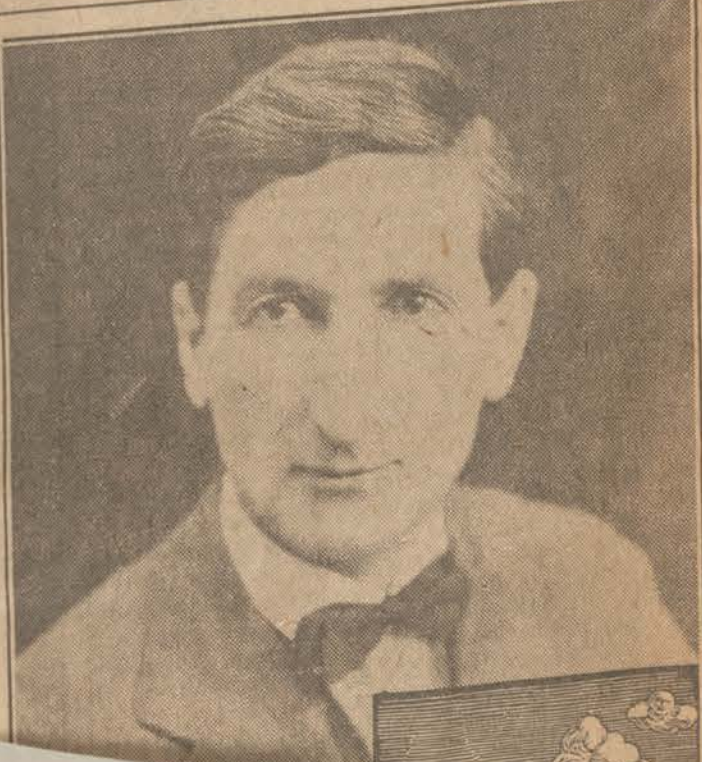
In those three years he learned the ways of the men who fish for their daily bread. He rubbed elbows with veteran seiners, experienced lobster men, leather-skinned heroes of George's Banks, and acquired from them their heroic philosophy which was a blending of common sense, fearlessness and love for their work.



**Valuable Experience**  
 He learned how to bait a trawl with the best of them, to passage the weather, to pressage the weather. All this before he was 18 years old, before he was more than a boy in stature. Although he never returned in after years to the life for a living, the experience it gave him enabled him to write the poems which have made him famous.  
 Snow writes of the coast. He centers his thoughts about coastal folk because they are his own people, because he is thoroughly in sympathy with them. Indeed, not even the learned atmosphere of the academic life has been able to drive from him the open sky, chameleon water, bobbing fishing boats on slumbering bay. Nothing can rid him of the tang of the salt sea that is in his nostrils, the thunder of surf in his ears, and the jargon of outspoken men running through his mind.  
 Years ago he turned to writing poetry to express his feelings. He wrote poems about everything connected with the New England coast, but mostly about strong, brave, simple-minded men who go to sea every day to bring back what it will yield for the tables of the Country—poems about a homely people, dwelling close to the restless, irresistible thing they love—the sea.  
 He has written three volumes of poetry, his latest just off the press of Gotham House, Inc., of New York City, a book entitled "Down East." "This book," say the critics, "is really an event in American poetry. This man is America." His two previous volumes are "Maine Coast" and "The Inner Harbor."  
 Snow's poems are both tragic and ecstatic. In them he mirrors all the emotions of life. His characters are real, their back-ground indisputable. He treats life as life is. His fishermen characters are not over-romantic nor are they melodramatic in their speech and action. They are real, rugged, alive. Snow's poems are individual, no imitation of any other poet.

## The Fisherman's Poet

### Three Years Wilbert Snow Toiled On The Sea Before He Became A Professor And A Writer Of Poems



Spruce Head. Insert: Frontispiece of sketch of a coast scene off Spruce

33  
 old Tebbetts  
 r-catcher, college graduate,  
 lastly a poet, is the fasci-  
 now, professor of English at  
 ace Head.  
 he quit school temporarily to  
 life saver, the lure of the sea  
 iled on the water, living the  
 aracter from the rugged ele-  
 ned the ways of the men who  
 rubbed elbows with veteran  
 en, leather-skinned heroes of  
 om them their heroic philoso-  
 ommon sense, fearlessness and

pal o' pepy chase - viz.

1794  
 BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
 BRUNSWICK, MAINE

DEPARTMENT OF  
 ENGLISH LITERATURE

December 12, 1932.

To the Members of the English Major Group  
 and a few associates.

Gentlemen:-

On Sunday evening, December 18th, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Charles Wilbert Snow (Bowdoin 1907) will read from his poems in the Moulton Union. Mr. Snow has an established and growing reputation among contemporary poets, recently enhanced by the publication of his third book of verse, Down East. He is one of the most influential and valued members of the English Department at Wesleyan University - a vivid and delightful person.

I realize that this reading comes at a time when all of you are extremely busy with college work, plans for the holidays, and preparations for the Christmas parties; and I know how easy it is, under such circumstances, to decide to absent one's self even from meetings in which one has a genuine interest. Both the President and the members of the Department, however, are very desirous of having a representative audience for Mr. Snow. Speaking for myself, I should be much disturbed if only a few of the undergraduates interested in literature came out to hear a Bowdoin contemporary and good friend of mine, who is among the most prominent of our Bowdoin men of letters. May I therefore put a personal request to the group I am addressing that they will make a special effort to attend this reading?

Very sincerely yours,

Stanley P. Chase



OF THE MAM'K BASSETTS

# Winners In Speaking Contest Are Guests Of Rotarians

Thomas Bassett and William Simpson, Mamaroneck High School students who won first and second prizes respectively at the annual public speaking contest at the high school, provided the program at the luncheon meeting of the Larchmont Rotary Club at Bonale Briar Country Club yesterday.

A. E. Tuttle, principal of the High School, introduced the two boys. Bassett, who spoke on "Evasive Politics," will attend Bowdoin College on completion of his high school course. Principal Tuttle announced, and Simpson, whose subject was "Materialistic Idealism," will become a freshman at Cornell.



## BOWDOIN COLLEGE



### Costume Recital

by

## LOÏS DAVIDSON

Madeline Meredith at the Piano

Contributed by an Alumnus  
for the better appreciation  
of Music by the Masters

### MEMORIAL HALL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932

EIGHT FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

Bowdoin culture —



Mr. James Bassett  
apptor Hall  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick



of Steve-  
Sam, et al.

— and staff... and poetesses.



## PROGRAM



### I. FRENCH SHEPHERDESS SONGS.....Weckerlin

- MENUET D'EXAUDET.....A shepherdess strolls through a lovely garden to the dance of the Menuet.
- PAR UN MATIN.....She returns to say that off there in the woods she spied Lisette who.....tra la la la?
- MAMAN DITES-MOI.....Thrilling to her first love she asks her mother the meaning of the new fluttering she feels in her heart.
- CHANTON LES AMOURS DE JEAN.....Jean and Jeanne who met and loved and lived happily ever after—Jean and Jeanne.
- NON, JE N'IRAI PLUS AU BOIS.....She is frightened in the woods by a lover whose passion is ardent and whose fervent embrace is interrupted by a peeking person, else who can say!



### II. GYPSY LOVE SONGS.....Brahms (from six Hungarian poems by Hugo Conrat).

- Gypsy twang your lyre 'til the strings groan and break as you broke my heart with your unfaithful love.
- Her first love, with its thrill and delight—shy as a maiden's blush.
- A little prayer—Loving God, I should have repented the first kiss, but I pray you let me live with this one memory.
- A maiden says come whirl with me the Czardas dance you sun-brown sweetheart!
- Roses growing in a row, lads and lassies come and go. As the roses bloom so free, let us love as they—why not?
- I see thee in the sunrise, in the firmament of Heaven, in earth and sky, I see but thee, all thee!



### III. SONGS OF SPAIN

- CANTARES.....Turina  
A mocking fancy of a young girl who listens to a serenade under her balcony and waves it off with a flutter of her fan.
- NANA.....De Falla  
The plaintive thoughts of a mother rocking the cradle of her child.
- SEGUIDILLA MURCIANA.....De Falla  
People who live in glass houses must not throw stones. The fickleness of a lover is like counterfeit money—she sees through both.



### INTERMISSION

### IV. SONGS OF THE GAY 90's

- I LOVE MY LOVE.....Ciro Pinsuti
- LOVE IS A BUBBLE.....Francis Allitsen
- CHAMPAGNE SONG FROM GIROFLE-GIROFLA.....Charles Lecocq
- LAST NIGHT.....Halfdan Kjerulf
- OH! HOW DELIGHTFUL.....J. L. Molloy



### V. RUSSIAN POPULAR SONGS

- THE PEDDLER'S SONG.....A girl imitates a street peddler
- THE TOKEN.....A vow to remain true until death to the betrothal that has been sealed by the ring placed on her finger.
- DARK EYES.....Dark eyes that flame, dark eyes that love, dark eyes that dance, unforgettable dark eyes!

PRIZE SPEAKING  
MEMORIAL HALL - MARCH 2, 1933 - 8.15 P. M.  
COLLEGE

Bowdoin College

NOV 26 630PM  
MA



Mr. James Bassett  
Apparatus Hall  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick

—and staff... and poetesses.



OF THE MAN'K BASSETTS

### Winners In Speaking Contest Are Guests Of Rotarians

Thomas Bassett and William Simpson, Manaroneck High School students who won first and second prizes respectively at the annual public speaking contest at the high school, provided the program at the luncheon meeting of the Larchmont Rotary Club at Bonale Brier Country Club yesterday.

A. E. Tuttle, principal of the High School, introduced the two boys. Bassett, who spoke on "Evasive Politics," will attend Bowdoin College on completion of his high school course. Principal Tuttle announced, and Simpson, whose subject was "Materialistic Idealism," will become a freshman at Cornell.



## BOWDOIN COLLEGE



Costume Recital

by

### LOÏS DAVIDSON

Madeline Meredith at the Piano

Contributed by an Alumnus  
for the better appreciation  
of Music by the Masters

MEMORIAL HALL  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932  
EIGHT FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

BOWDOIN

## '68 PRIZE SPEAKING

MEMORIAL HALL - MARCH 2, 1933 - 8.15 P. M.

### Program

Professional Patriots

Psychology: A Modern Improvement

Facing Reality: A Requisite of Progress

Are We Undernourishing Education?

Red Saturday

Announcement of Judges' Decision

Judges:

Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, D.D., Brunswick  
Clarence W. Peabody, Esq., Portland  
Professor J. Murray Carroll, Lewiston



COLLEGE

Bowdoin College

NOV 26  
6:30 PM  
M.



Mr. James Bassett  
apptd Hall  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick

—and staff... and postesses.



OF THE MAM'K BASSETTS

# Winners In Speaking Contest Are Guests Of Rotarians

Thomas Bassett and William Simpson, Mamaroneck High School students who won first and second prizes respectively at the annual public speaking contest at the high school, provided the program at the luncheon meeting of the Larchmont Rotary Club at Bonaie Briar Country Club yesterday.

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## BOWDOIN COLLEGE



### Costume Recital

by

## LOÏS DAVIDSON

Madeline Meredith at the Piano

Contributed by an Alumnus

Dear Mr. Bassett  
Margaret Widdemer, waitress,  
critic ed part is into us.  
Want you chips in for a buffet.  
Mrs. Harold Crombridge Pulsifer  
sugger on this Tuesday,  
Nov. 29<sup>th</sup>, at 6.30, to meet  
ed talk with her?  
Cordially,  
(over) James T. Pickett

Bowdoin culture



Mr. James Bassett  
Apparatus Hall  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick



of Steve-  
Sam, et al.

—and staff... and poetesses.



OF THE MAM'K BASSETTS

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## BOWDOIN COLLEGE



### Costume Recital

by

## LOÏS DAVIDSON

Madeline Meredith at the Piano

Contributed by an Alumnus

R. S. V. P.  
82 Federal St.  
or  
Phone 718-V.

Bowdoin culture—



Mr. James Bassett  
Appata Hall  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick



of Steve-Sam, et al.

—and staff... and poetesses.



A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a group of children, standing in rows. They are wearing dark clothing and some are wearing hats. The image is grainy and has a vintage feel.

Loss Of Florine, Star Hurdler, Weakens  
Jenkins' Squad—Means, McKinny,  
Favor Expected To Star

Journal by Gradd

Plans are progressing for the Nor South collegiate football game to be played in Baltimore for the benefit of the unemployed.

# Do Not Sell



第 2 步: 求各子问题的最优解

 $mq + ks =$







# Robertshaw, Favor, Pike And Peabody Repeat As "All Maine" Selections



Gil Robertshaw  
Fullback

Don Favor  
Halfback

Mal Wilson  
End

Arnold Peabody  
Halfback

John Milliken  
Center

Phil Parsons  
End

Julius Pike  
Tackle

Paul Steiglar  
Guard

Johnny Wilson  
Q. Back

Stan Sow  
Tackle

Art Gilman  
Guard

It is a rank from 8 to 8: C' a rank from 1 to 8: D' a rank from 5 to 1: E' a rank from 10 to 8: and  
ranked on the college records in the letters A' B' C' D' and E' a rank from 5 to 10:  
The rank of a student in each course is compared on a scale of 100 (10) per cent in the  
Report of the rank of \_\_\_\_\_ for the term ending \_\_\_\_\_ 1935

BOWDOIN



COLLEGE



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

Report of the rank of *J. E. Bassett, Jr.* for the term ending **FEB 4 1932**

The rank of a student in each course is computed on a scale of ten (10), but is preserved on the college records in the letters A, B, C, D and E. A, signifies a rank from 9 to 10; B, a rank from 8 to 9; C, a rank from 7 to 8; D, a rank from 6 to 7; E, a rank lower than 6, and a failure.

*Paul Noyes* DEAN.

Unexcused absences from chapel <i>33</i>		
Art	Greek	Psychology
Astronomy	History <i>7 - B</i>	Sociology
Botany	Hygiene	Spanish
Chemistry	Italian	Zoology
Drawing	Latin	
Economics	Literature (Comparative)	
Education	Mathematics	
English <i>9 - A 15 - B</i>	Mineralogy	
French	Music	
Geology	Philosophy <i>7 - B</i>	
German	Physical Training	
Government	Physics	

A student needs at least one-half C's or better to graduate, and must be standing better than one-half C's in the courses offered for his major in order either to take the major examination or qualify for his degree.





BOOM  
BOOM



KONGY-BONGU —  
and the Carp —



the drama of Bassett —

ment a story...



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

# Alexander Prize Speaking

MEMORIAL HALL - MARCH 6, 1933 - 8.15 P. M.

## Program

- Congo ..... Vachel Lindsay  
CHARLES WILLIAMS CARPENTER '34
- From the Ode on *Intimations of Immortality from  
Recollections of Early Childhood* ... William Wordsworth
- Ode to the West Wind ..... Percy Bysshe Shelley
- Reluctance ..... Robert Frost
- Jim Bludso ..... John Hay
- Blades of Grass ..... Stephen Crane  
RAYMOND PACH '36
- The Death of Calvin Coolidge ..... Anonymous  
FREDERICK WARREN BURTON '34
- The Voyage of Maeldune ..... Lord Tennyson  
CASPER FRANK COWAN '36
- Soldier of Fortune ..... Robert Service  
CHARLES FOX KAHILL '34
- Richelieu Act IV Scene I ..... Lord Lytton  
PHILIP GODDARD PARKER '35

## Announcement of Judges' Decision

### Judges:

- Arthur Brown, Esq., Portland  
Harold T. Pulsifer, Esq., Brunswick  
Rev. David L. Wilson, Bath



room of the  
early in the  
the play is adapted from a st  
("Baker")  
Intimate Personae  
Bill, a friend  
Joe, his wife  
Jason, the butler  
Mrs. Rankin, the housekeeper  
Michael Ray  
Scene: the kitchen of an English  
time: the present, late afternoon  
Directed by Donald T. MacGill  
Staging and Lighting Directed by

the drama of Bassett —

agent a story...



THE BARN CHAMBER.

March 22, 1933.

Programme.

Specimen Plays written by Members of English 9.

I.

The Prince Recants.

Written and directed by James Bassett, Jr., '34

(The play was suggested by a story, The Story of Vespallus, by H. H. Munro ("Saki"))

Dramatis Personae:

Hkrikros, King of Karthia.....	H. Wylan Holmes, '35.
Vespallus, his favorite nephew.....	Robert A. Cleaves, '35
Skriptus, the Royal Librarian.....	Frederick W. Burton, '34
Marcus, Keeper of the Royal Bees....	John G. Fay, '34
Dekkros, a gambler.....	Howard H. Vogel, '36
Augustine, a Christian prophet.....	William T. Hodges, '36
Reporters on the <u>Karthian Gazette</u> ...	Burroughs Mitchell, '36
	Warren Litchfield, '36

Scene: the throne room of the pagan monarchy of Karthia.  
Time: midsummer, early in the Christian era.

II.

The Hounds of Fate.

(Name of the author withheld by request)

(The play is adapted from a story of the same name by H. H. Munro ("Saki"))

Dramatis Personae

Bill, a tramp.....	Edward Walker, '36
Joe, his pal.....	Donald P. McCormick, '33
Jason, the butler.....	Joseph Skinner, '36
Mrs. Rankin, the housekeeper.....	George Monell, '36
Michael Lay.....	George Monell, '36

Scene: the kitchen of an English country house  
Time: the present, late afternoon.

Directed by Donald P. McCormick, '33

Staging and lighting directed by W. H. Perry, Jr., '33.

the drama of Bassett —

enent a story...





KONGY-BONGO  
and the CAP



17 BELMONT STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

25 March 1933

Dear Jim, I've finally had a shot at your story, and agree that it's distinctly worth re-writing for publication.

But it needs, I feel, special attention to certain mechanical details and twists in the narration, which I have scribbledly indicated.

I'm no sort of authority on short story writing (if indeed in anything!), but any outsider's "reactions" are worth an author's consideration. So read it to (or have it read by) as many as you can. And don't take my hints without pondering them carefully for yourself.

Yr's,  
J.D. D.

(forgive the red ink - it's not even a whim!)

the drama of Bassett

ment a story...





ACROSS BOWDOIN WITH GALOSH + GUNBOAT



HARMON - WALSH, INC.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Baseball Association

COACH - - - - LINN S. WELLS  
CAPTAIN - - - DAVID G. MEANS  
MANAGER - - - EDWARD DeLONG

Schedule - - 1933

Brunswick - Maine

lackaday? -

# Reforms Protested: Polish Schools Close

Special to The Christian Science Monitor  
WARSAW — University authorities have closed universities in Warsaw, Vilna, Krakow and Lwow, on account of demonstrations made by students who protested against the University Reform Bill. The students claim that the bill curtails their academic freedom and consider it to be an infringement of the

Likewise Dr. Vlatko Machek, who has been called the unofficial president of Croatia, and Dr. Anton Korosec, the outstanding Slovene leader, who were interned two months ago, have now been placed in jail in Belgrade to await trial for opposing the dictatorship. Both are authors or part authors of secret circulars advocating that absolutism be immediately discontinued and the Yugoslav state organized on a federative basis.

was successful. The remnant of the old I. R. A. then split afresh—the larger section going with Mr. de Valera to form a constitutional Republican Party, the Flanna Fail, while a small minority of bitter-enders continued to call itself the Irish Republican Army and refused to give up its military and militant organization. Today the I. R. A. consists of an unknown number—anything from 5000 to 10,000. Thus, while the pro-treaty section was in office—that is up to this time last year—the Free State Government, its regular army and police force were composed exclusively of those who had won the civil war. Of those who had lost, the more moderate section formed the parliamentary opposition. Supporting this opposition, but not wholeheartedly, were the extremists, the I. R. A., who refused to accept the constitution or the treaty, or even the idea of successive governments drilled one another for the purpose of enacting a revolution for itself. The Army Comrades, most of whose members fought against the I. R. A. during the civil war in 1922-23.



C.S.M. pulls one



# British Sports Letter 4/4/33

## Oxford Canadian Makes History

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHARLES F. STANWOOD, a versatile Canadian who graduated from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, U. S. A., last June, contributed a brilliant new paragraph to the history of British athletics here recently when he became the first Oxford Blue to win three events against Cambridge in the annual intersarsity track meet. The Oxonians carried the day handsomely by eight successes to three, and the intervarsity was the first since 1925 when Stanwood distinguished himself by winning the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.2-5s., the 220-yard low hurdles in 28s. (1-5s. outside the Oxford-Cambridge record), and the running high jump at 5ft. 11in., the best winning leap since 1927.

This great day of Oxford's athletic reawakening had a pronounced American college aspect to it, quite apart from Stanwood's triple wins. N. P. Halliwell Jr., a Harvard runner who figured in the final of the 1932 Olympic 1500-meter race, won the half mile for Oxford in 1m. 55.4-3s.—the second fastest time for the event at these sports—Julius Byles, formerly of Princeton, took the shotput for the Dark Blues with an effort of 41ft. 5 1/2 in., and Oscar Sutermester of Cambridge, another Harvard product, spent most of the afternoon improving upon the English and intervarsity records for the pole vault. He sent the Light Blue flag fluttering to the masthead quite early, when he cleared 11ft. 9in., but he continued vaulting all through the rest of the program. From time to time a loud cheer would draw attention to the fact that he was still having fun. The best previous performance in the intervarsity sports was 12ft., by G. P. Faust, Oxford, and the English native record is 12ft. 6 1/2 in. Sutermester cleared 12ft. 7in. before he left the matter alone.

## Other American College Graduates Contribute

To give full credit to the United States, we must add also that J. B. Hawes 3d of Harvard and Oxford took second place, a yard behind E. I. Davis, Cambridge, in an even-time 100-yard dash; R. B. Greenough, Amherst and Cambridge, was third in the shotput with 40ft. 1 1/2 in., and S. K. Kurtz, Yale and Oxford, third in the pole vault at 11ft. 3in.

The result of the meet was in no sense a surprise. The achievements at Oxford and Cambridge earlier this term made it clear that Cambridge could not hope for anything much closer than four events to seven, unless there were some startling turnup of form of the day. No such thing eventuated, and the nearest approach to it was to the Light Blues' disadvantage, namely, the failure of Kenneth Farnes, well known as a county cricketer, to produce his best form in the shotput. Everything else worked out very much according to the book, except, perhaps, the quarter mile, in which R. M. March, Cambridge, uncorked a most astounding burst of speed. He was several yards behind the Oxford first string as the runners entered the last straight; but then he accelerated so violently that he was well away for a victory before J. G. Barnes could even begin to cope with him. Barnes, indeed, was so staggered that he lost the second place to his team mate, W. L. Lang.

## Stanwood's Achievements High Class

Stanwood's achievements deserve further consideration. He won the high hurdles by 20 inches that he snatched from J. St. J. Thornton between the last flight and the stretch, and then he sauntered to the high jump pit. Directly he had finished expelling his great western roll over the bar, he commenced digging holes at the starting point for the low hurdles. His third win was an obvious accomplishment before the race was half run, for he could be seen going up with every stride. The runners started in echelon, but Stanwood, the rear man when the gun barked, was foremost at the sixth hurdle.

Halliwell ran a cleverly judged race in the half mile. I. S. Watt, an Oxford New Zealander, took the field round at a cracking pace, to cover the first quarter in 54.4-5s., and the American star came through later so that he was running close on the heels of the leader, F. T. Horan, Cambridge, with a furlong to go. They made a bonny picture, moving aside for stride in the sunshine. Both had delightful style, and Halliwell had the greater reserves. His time is exactly one second slower than the record, 1m. 54.4-5s., set up by K. Cornwallis, Oxford, 29 years ago.

The three miles would probably have been a close race if E. H. W. Briant, Cambridge, had expended his energy somewhat sooner than he did. In the last lap, he galloped up from fourth to second place in the blindest manner, but by then C. J. Mabey, Oxford, was out of reach and the race was over. The mile was awaited with special interest, because it was thought that E. P. Lovelock might break the intervarsity record that was held at 4m. 17.4-5s. since 1908. A Cambridge victory, on form, was four of the question for Lovelock, a New Zealander, holds the British mile record of 4m. 12s. for the time being, and is just now running very well. The Oxford crack did not take the lead until the bell rang for the last lap, but he won by 40 yards or more, and his time was only 1-58. out- side the previous best. Since the intervarsity sports were instituted in 1924, Cambridge has won 33 times and Oxford 25. And Oxford (so they say at Cambridge) is now going to put that little matter right.



ACROSS BOWDOIN WITH GLOSK + GUNBOAT



C.S.M. pulls one

lackaday?—





ACROSS BOWDOIN WITH GALOSH + GUNBOAT



HARMON - WALSH, INC.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

1933

- April 19—Bates at Brunswick
- April 29—Colby at Waterville
- May 3—Amherst at Amherst
- May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown
- May 5—Northeastern at Boston
- May 6—Tufts at Medford
- May 10—Maine at Brunswick
- May 12—Colby at Waterville
- May 17—Maine at Orono
- May 19—Bates at Lewiston
- May 22—Colby at Brunswick
- May 24—Maine at Brunswick
- May 26—Bates at Brunswick
- May 30—Bates at Lewiston

Brunswick - Maine

HARMON - WALSH, INC.

BOWDOIN OPPONENT

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Brunswick - Maine

mon No. 10) by Haydn. It is not too much to say that this composition gave more pleasure than either of its companions on the list. To observe the endless fertility of the composer, his variety of mood, his inventiveness, his unexpected turn of phrase and modifications of rhythm, is a joy. He was lavish with his fancies, his inventions. He could afford to be, for they bubbled out of him. In one of his symphonies there is material for a dozen pretentious compositions by many a composer. The performance was exquisite.

L. A. S.

to Days of Frat

DUBLIN—The Irish Free State may invidiously resemble certain parts of continental Europe in one thing—the possession of rival private armies. In addition to the regular forces of the country. On one side is the Irish Republican Army whose name speaks for itself. The other is the Army Comrades' Association, most of whose members fought against the I. R. A. during the civil war in 1922-23.

C.S. M. pulls one —

lackaday? —



## Speakers At Institute of Literature



T. S. Eliot



Elmer Rice



Dorothy Canfield Fisher

Lear

...

Russian Theatre ...

Short Story



THEODORE DREISER  
"... American doesn't mean a thing".

...realism (?)



programme—



# BOWDOIN COLLEGE

## PROGRAM OF THE

### Institute of Modern Literature

April 4 to 13, 1933

Memorial Hall - Brunswick, Maine

All lectures will be held at 8:15 o'clock

#### Tuesday, April 4

THEODORE DREISER  
Journalist and Novelist. Author of "Sister Carrie", "The Titan", "A Gallery of Women", "Dreiser Looks at Russia", "The Genius", "An American Tragedy", "Tragic America", etc.  
SUBJECT: *American Realism*.

#### Thursday, April 6

T. S. ELIOT  
Poet, Critic, and Editor. Author of "Homage to John Dryden", "Dante", "The Sacred Wood", "The Waste Land", "Ash Wednesday", etc. Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard, 1932-1933.  
SUBJECT: *The Poetry of Edward Lear*.

#### Friday, April 7

ELMER RICE  
Playwright. Author of "On Trial", "For the Defense", "The Adding Machine", "Cock Robin", "Street Scene" (Pulitzer Prize, 1929), "Counsellor-at-Law", "We, the People", etc.  
SUBJECT: *The Theatre as a Social Force*.

#### Monday, April 10

NORMAN FOERSTER  
Critic and Scholar. Professor of English and Director of the School of Letters, University of Iowa. Author of "The American Scholar", "Nature in American Literature", "American Criticism", "Towards Standards", etc. Joint author of "Humanism and America".  
SUBJECT: *The Humanitarian Illusion*.

#### Tuesday, April 11

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER  
Novelist and Short Story Writer. Author of "Cornicille and Racine in England", "The Brimming Cup", "Her Son's Wife", "The Material", "The Deepening Stream", "The Day of Glory", "Basque People", etc. Translator of Papini's "Life of Christ".  
SUBJECT: *The Short Story*.

#### Wednesday, April 12

MARC CONNELLY  
Playwright and Director. Author (in collaboration with George S. Kaufman) of "Dulcy", "To the Ladies", "Beggar on Horseback", "Merton of the Movies"; (solo) "The Wisdom Tooth", etc.; author and director of "The Green Pastures" (Pulitzer Prize, 1930).  
SUBJECT: *The Author-Director*.

#### Thursday, April 13

CARL VAN DOREN  
Biographer and Critic. Professor at Columbia University. Author of studies of Swift, Peacock, Cabell, and Sinclair Lewis, "The American Novel", "The Roving Critic", "Many Minds", etc. Editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild. Managing Editor of "The Cambridge History of American Literature".  
SUBJECT: *Criticism as Experience*.

## Speakers At Institute of Literature



T. S. Eliot



Elmer Rice



Dorothy Canfield Fisher

Lear

Russian Theatre

Short Story



HERALD  
HIT. ED.  
GIVES LITTLE  
LADS BIG  
HAND—



OR—  
"THE  
THING"...  
AND THE  
START OF  
A STRUGGLE

Phil Parker  
Sally Childs  
Steve Merrill

Ch. Niven's "No Crusade" stand...

#### Thank You, Bowdoin Men

In expressing this public appreciation of the very substantial help given by Bowdoin undergraduates in this week's serious forest fires, the RECORD believes that it voices the whole hearted thanks of the citizens whose homes in the path of the flames were saved from destruction.

Bowdoin men are traditionally excellent fire-fighters. Their cooperation with the members of the Brunswick fire department is always welcome.

The RECORD hopes that the officers of the College will in some suitable manner pass on to the students this expression of gratitude by the people of Brunswick.

RETURN IN 5 DAYS  
Boston, Mass.



4 C. Niven



ADDRESS  
YOUR MAIL  
TO  
STREET &  
NUMBER



James E. Bassett Jr.  
Psi Upsilon House  
Brunswick  
Maine



you are invited to attend  
a private performance of  
"The Play's the Thing"

by

Fred Fesene Molnar

On Saturday, the 28<sup>th</sup> of April, at 8:15  
at the Barn Chamber, 264 a Maine Street  
Brunswick, Maine

Please reply to  
The College Players  
15 Cleveland Street

Admit One



THE BOSTON HERALD  
John Clair Minot, Literary Editor

April 15 1933

Dear Mr. Bassett:  
~~Freeman~~

Heart, congratulations to you and your staff, and also to Bowdoin, on issue No. 1 of Vol LXIII - leading editorial, summaries of Institute lectures and all. Once upon a time - in a primitive, pre-historic and palaeozoic era - I was chief engineer of the Orient, and I have never quite lost the undergraduate viewpoint. I thoroughly enjoy every issue, whether I concur or differ. The very best of luck to you, <sup>in</sup> the months - and the years - ahead.

Sincerely  
John Clair Minot  
'96

Boston





## Bowdoin Fraternities May Protest Taxes

Together They Pay \$5,694.61  
to the Town "Orient" Cites  
Situation in Vermont

BRUNSWICK, April 15 (Special) — That the 11 fraternity houses at Bowdoin College may protest against the tax assessments placed against them by the Town of Brunswick, has been intimated by the Bowdoin Orient, the student publication, and by members of the various fraternities. An investigation shows that the fraternities are paying jointly, \$5,694.61, to the town.

The Bowdoin Orient, on this matter says: "Despairing Bowdoin fraternity treasurers, whose domains include some of Brunswick's juiciest taxable property, will sigh enviously when informed of the Vermont State senate's action last month. By an overwhelming majority the statesmen voted down a bill to tax university fraternity property."

"State Senator Blodgett objected to making a political football, out of Vermont University; and at the same time he cited the benefits brought to the city of Burlington by the institution."

"Surely Bowdoin College brings a great deal to the entire southern portion of Maine, as the overwhelming audiences at the Institute of Literature attest. Yet under Brunswick's lop-sided taxation system, the college fraternities continue to pay dearly. They are Bowdoin's only taxable property, and ready prey for the local revenue process."

So heavy is the burden, that Psi Upsilon fraternity has not paid its taxes for last year, amounting to \$599.94. This year other fraternities may follow their lead, because the depression has hit them harder than last year.

The Bowdoin fraternities pay the following taxes: Alpha Delta Phi, \$691.38; Chi Psi (on the old building) \$322.20; Beta Theta Pi, \$357.30; Delta Upsilon, \$367.74; Sigma Nu, \$614.53; Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$628.74; Kappa Sigma, \$475.74; Zeta Psi \$736.03; Psi Upsilon, \$599.94; Alpha Tau Omega, \$388.80; Theta Delta Chi, \$511.38.



Jim —  
Special conference  
with Mrs. Fisher at 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, in the Barn  
Chamber.

Harold J.

DOROTHY CANFIELD — AND A CHAT

LOOKIT WHAT SUN RISES STARTED!

and ORIENT'S BOMER OF THE  
BACHELOR'S SON...

May 31.  
Dear Mr. Bassett:  
Please  
come to the Barn Chamber  
for your oral to-morrow  
(Thursday) at 4.30.  
Sincerely yours,  
S. P. Chase.

WHAT HE NEEDED —!





## Bowdoin Fraternities May Protest Taxes

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to the Town "Orient" Cites  
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Jim —  
Special conference  
with Mrs. Fisher at 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, in the Barn  
Chamber.

Hurst Jr

DOROTHY CANFIELD — AND A CHAT



The Bowdoin Chapter of the  
Delta Upsilon Fraternity, requests  
the pleasure of your company at  
an informal discussion with  
Prof. James P. Baxter, to take place  
at the Chapter House immediately  
after the lecture on May tenth  
nineteen hundred and thirty-three.

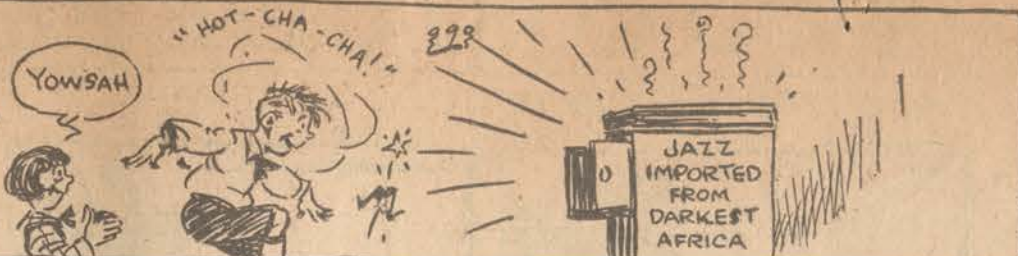
P. S. V. P.

WHAT HE NEEDED — !

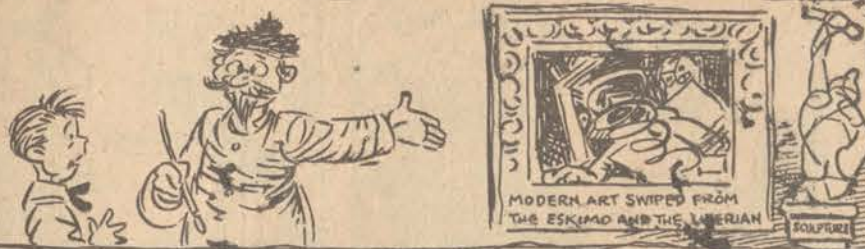


# TEACHING OUR YOUTH

IF WE  
TEACH  
OUR YOUTH  
THAT THIS IS  
MUSIC



-AND THIS  
IS ART



-AND THIS IS  
LITERATURE



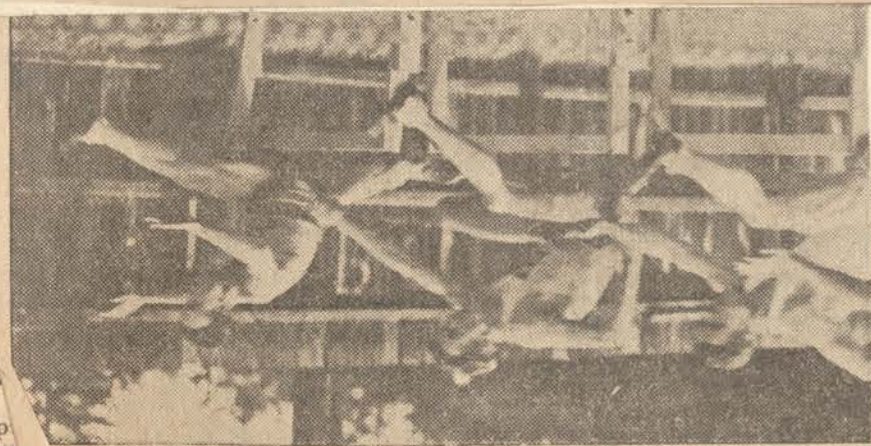
AND THIS  
IS PROGRESS -



-WE OUGHT TO  
DEVELOP A GREAT  
CIVILIZATION IN  
A COUPLE OF  
GENERATIONS.



SOFT SUDS  
FOR THE  
PEOPLE WHO  
DON'T LIKE  
OUR YOUNG  
FELLAS...



men trouble lively cross,  
3-5; McLaughlin Scores H  
both events, placing in that order, with his longest throw this year.

S.B.'s PENDERATIONS ON  
SAME -

STUDENT COUNCIL



## TEACHING OUR YOUTH

IF WE  
TEACH  
OUR YOUTH  
THAT THIS IS  
MUSIC



-AND THIS  
IS ART



-AND THIS IS  
LITERATURE



### A CARTOONIST'S JIBE AT YOUTH — AND A DEFENSE

There appeared in the Boston HERALD last Monday, a cartoon by one Orr, of the Chicago TRIBUNE. In a series of five lightning sketches, Mr. Orr proceeded to damn the "Teaching of Our Youth" quite effectively on four major points: Music, Art, Literature, and Progress.

In the first drawing he depicted two very scatterbrained youngsters hi-de-doing vigorously before a radio from which emitted blatant strains of "jazz imported from darkest Africa". In the second, an artist was pointing out his futuristic efforts in painting and sculpture to a highly dumbfounded — but interested — youth. In the third, an excited boy was perched on the edge of a library chair reading a book plainly labelled "Filth". All around him, heaped high, were magazines and volumes, each entitled "Filth"; tucked in a far corner was a department reserved for "movie scenarios". In the fourth, a wall-eyed college professor was expounding communism to a student, while in the distance passed a crude ox-cart driven by a bewhiskered peasant.

This whole was capped by the grand finale whose legend read sarcastically: "We ought to develop a great civilization in a couple of generations". The American eagle, in a pin-feathery condition, strode the ground, while Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, wearing aborigine guise (and looking very seedy and demented in the bargain) scratched their heads dubiously.

#### WHAT DOES ALL THIS PROVE?

The average college undergraduate looked at his paper Monday morning, and for a moment was assailed by a guilty feeling. Perhaps, he mused, we ARE going toward this frightful goal. On the surface of things, it looks quite plausible, for young men and women have shown a disagreeable tendency to mutter "Hot-cha-cha" on frequent occasions. (But then he thought a little more deeply into the matter. Jazz has been replaced to a large extent by modern music, and the term JAZZ has come to mean that type of distorted syncopation peculiar to the earlier 'Twenties.)

Certain artistic ebullitions which the contemptuous Mr. Orr dubbed "modern art swiped from the Eskimo and the Liberian" would seem to be attracting an undue percentage of talented youth. But again, this is not quite true. Every artistic center has always had its little coterie of gay fantasists, ready to argue cubism and the theory of absurd dimensions at the drop of the hat. The Greenwich Village complex is a thing born in a few eccentrics. And modernism in painting and sculpture seems not to have made any remarkable progress so far as young people in this Twentieth Century are concerned.

The literature that the cartoonist labels "Filth" must be the outpourings of that minority school of pornography which pieces together bits of pseudo-Rabelaisianisms for the lending-library trade. On the whole, the trend in American letters is on the upgrade, as the brilliant works of young Mr. James Gould Cozzens, young Miss Marjory Kinnans Rawlings, young Mr. George Anthony Weller, and the late young Mr. Hart Crane, all amply testify. Side-glances through the forbidden keyhole have always persisted in the confines of literature; but today, as always, they are kept in the hinterland of the not-quite-decent.

Perhaps all people who have lost the undergraduate (nay! even the young alumnus) point of view believe that college professors are a malicious race of propagandists striving to subvert a healthy race of young Rotarians to communism. Three years at a liberal arts college have failed to convince the writer that this is the truth, at any rate. If academic halls can convey something of political idealism to a younger generation, so much the better. The world has been too filled with backwater statecraft and economic prestidigitation. Surely no accredited college professor slips his spectacles a little cock-eyed over one side of his face, and then proceeds to envision the glories that are distinctly NOT the U. S. S. R.!

The thinking young man of 1933 cannot quite agree with the misanthropic Mr. Orr of the Chicago TRIBUNE. We wish he could have been one of the speakers at the Institute of Modern Literature last month, for the visitors at that time apparently departed with a real assurance in coming American manhood. A Mr. Jonathan Swift, back in 1725, damned the human race quite convincingly for being the most odious tribe of little insects that a benign Nature ever suffered to creep the earth. Over two centuries later, however, these same little insects have built themselves great towers of marble, fast trains, automobiles, and ships of steel. The insects fly in the air in aeroplanes, while a cartoonist bends his nose over his desk to describe the squalor of a pernicious communism to which the world is rapidly descending.

SOFT SUDS  
FOR THE  
PEOPLE WHO  
DON'T LIKE  
OUR YOUNG  
FELLAS...



STUDENT COUNCIL...



## TEACHING OUR YOUTH

IF WE  
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-AND THIS IS  
LITERATURE



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-WE OUGHT TO  
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A COUPLE OF  
GENERATIONS.



SOFT SUDS  
FOR THE  
PEOPLE WHO  
DON'T LIKE  
OUR YOUNG  
FELLAS...



## A. S. B. C. ELECTIONS

### Senior Members

- ③ Ackerman, C. A.
- ① Allen, C. W.
- ② Bassett, J. E.
- ⑧ Burnett, G. S.
- ⑦ Burdell, C. S.
- ⑩ Davis, B. S.
- ⑩ Foster, R. M.

### Student Council

#### Vote for ten

- ⑩ Freeman, J. C.
- Gray, S. B.
- Hackwell, R. L.
- Hardies, C. E.
- Hayden, R. F.
- ④ Hubbard, H. B.
- ③ Larson, T. A.

- ⑤ McKenney, C. H.
- Pike, A. O.
- Reid, D. E.
- Richardson,
- ⑥ Sumner, T. B.
- Tibbetts, H. N.
- ⑨ Weber, C. F. A.

### Junior Members

- Bigelow, W. K.
- Boyd, J. S.
- Dana, L.
- Holden, J. S.
- Hughes, M. L.

### Student Council

#### Vote for two

- ① Hutchinson, E.
- Kent, A. W.
- Niblock, W. H.
- ① Sargent, S. A.
- Walker, D. W.

### Senior Members

- ① Allen, C. W.
- Bennett, G. S.
- Foster, R. M.
- Hardies, C. E.

### Athletic Council

#### Vote for two

- Hayden, R. F.
- Hubbard, H. B.
- ③ Larson, T. A.
- McKenney, C. H.

### Junior Members

- Boyd, J. S.
- Hutchinson, E.
- Kent, A. W.
- Keville, W. J.

### Athletic Council

#### Vote for two

- Nason, R. B.
- ② Nibloc, W. H.
- Palmer, R. G.
- ① Sargent, S. A.

### Sophomore Member

- ① Good, P. G.
- Putnam, A. P.
- Shaw, W. S.

### Athletic Council

#### Vote for one

- Mills, A. S.
- Hildreth, G. E.
- Sampson, T. S.

## REFERENDUM

YES ☒ NO ☐

The newly elected Student Council shall be delegated to appoint a representative committee during the first month of college in the 1933 - 1934 session, which will be empowered to draft a constitution covering the powers, duties, membership and procedure of said Student Council. This constitution shall be subject to approval by a majority of the undergraduate body.



ANOTHER CLASS  
HITS THE GREAT  
UNKNOWN...



Mr. James E. Basset Jr. '34  
Editor-in-chief B.C.  
Bowdoin College

Psi U House



IS IT  
A FAKE —?  
BUT WHY —?

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
COMMENCEMENT WEEK



BOWDOIN '34 MATRICULATES

MCMXXXIII



PHYL & PAM À LA BELLES



ANOTHER CLASS  
HITS THE GREAT  
UNKNOWN...



IS IT  
A FAKE — ?  
BUT WHY — ?

13A Water St.  
Brunswick

Editor of Bowdoin Orient.

Dear sir,

I read the Orient week to week liking to read about the games and other sports of the collegers, as also I like to see the games. Now last Wednesday something I find in the Orient makes me perplex. And I write to tell how it is so.

On page 4 I am not able to read even what some sports news are. One of these places is like "pronounced dearth of midfield defenders" I think Kempel a good player so I am interest to know also "convert steam ~~into~~ stamina and stability on the hurling slab" I cannot make sense, sir.

Also I ask myself again and again about the player Koempel who "matriculates in the outer gardens." But then I am happy to have found the story second on the left on page 4 and it says what I want to know just, and also I like the large wrote line-ups.

I also am most keen about the track team of the students, who race Boston to-morrow. So I cannot like the story



ANOTHER CLASS  
HITS THE GREAT  
UNKNOWN...



IS IT  
A FAKE — ?  
BUT WHY — ?

About the track meet. I see where somebody "may show heels to somebody" and "probably" and "right to" and "should." These statements does not say very much, is it? My friend Shulman says it was only a dope article and I agree.

Why does he not write about the facts, such as "Little while ago Jordan of Boston College has run the half mile race in 1:57 and Tibbets for Bowdoin has never done better as 2 minutes, so Jordan can win."

Another thing, I see you feel necessary to follow city papers, who all say as you do, that Bowdoin has "no noticeable strength" in the javelin throw. Why I see a long Nelson student in practice throw better as 150 feet and I like to see the Orient show how to throw a javelin more as 150 feet and not have noticeable strength.

I am glad to see also one Achorn, from town, writing the Orient a letter on page 2, so I read it also. Well, I read in the letter that something "was the most delightful bit of nonsense Brunswick has seen in many a long day." But me, I turn page 4 and read "matriculates in outer domains" and think it also pretty fine nonsense.

Why I write you is, I think somebody besides me has difficulty to understand sports stuff of the Orient, as in the writings I tell of. We town fellows glad to see students beating Bates university the 19 april. I do not have use for English writing so often, so I hope you are not too much in labor to read my writing. For the boys outside of the fence, thank you.

Annoying  
Wm. Abilard

21 april



ANOTHER CLASS  
HITS THE GREAT  
UNKNOWN...

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
COMMENCEMENT WEEK



MCMXXXIII



BRUNSWICK  
APR 21



Mr. J  
Co  
B

Psi U



Mamaroneck High School

Class of 1933

Commencement Exercises

Tuesday evening

June twenty-seventh

at eight-fifteen o'clock

Auditorium

BOWDOIN '37 MATRICULATES

PHYL & PAM À LA BELLES





Mr. James E. Bassett Jr. '34  
Editor-in-chief B.C.  
Bowdoin College

*Psi U house*



IS IT  
A FAKE  
BUT WHY?

ANOTHER CLASS  
HITS THE GREAT  
UNKNOWN...

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

The Class Day Exercises under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 P. M.

Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House, to the families of the members of the graduating class and to alumni and friends, after the Class Day exercises.

Tea will be served in the Moulton Union, from 4.30 to 6 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in Hubbard Hall at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in Hubbard Hall at 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9.30 A. M.

Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity, Pickard Field, at 10.30 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1.30 P. M. in the Moulton Union, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12.30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, Congregational Parish House, at 12.30 P. M.

Organ recital in the College Chapel, 3 to 4 P. M.

Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills in the Moulton Union from 4 to 5.30 P. M.

Out-door presentation of *Errors*, by the Masque and Gown, at 8.30 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hall). Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of William A. Frost, 84 Spring Street.

BOWDOIN '34 MATRICULATES

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

WESTERN UNION

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT  
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter  
NM = Night Message  
NL = Night Letter  
LCO = Deferred Cable  
NLT = Cable Night Letter  
WLT = Week-End Letter

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE DAY LETTER

Received at 99 MAINE ST., BUNNELL, ME.  
PD35 10 XC=TDNF LARCHMONT NY MAY 16 706P  
JAMES E BASSETT=  
13 APPLETON HALL BRUNSWICK ME=

PAM AND I WILL BE THERE WITH BELLS ON LOVE=

PHYL.

716P.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.



THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Organ Recital in the First Parish Church at 10 A. M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10.45 A. M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium. The first award of the Bowdoin Prize will be made at the dinner.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Information in regard to rooms in Brunswick may be secured from the Office of the Alumni Secretary.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9.30 A. M.

Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity, Pickard Field, at 10.30 A. M.

ANOTHER CLASS  
HITS THE GREAT  
UNKNOWN...



Mr. James E. Basset Jr. '34  
Editor-in-chief B.C.  
Bowdoin College

Psi U house



IS IT  
A FAKE —?  
BUT WHY —?

BOWDOIN '34 MATRICULATES

Out-door presentation of The Comedy of Errors, by the Masque and Gown at 8.30 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hall). Tickets, \$1.00 by mail (William A. Frost, 84 Spring Street).



PHYL & PAM À LA BELLES





Bowdoin College



Joy Day

1933



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD

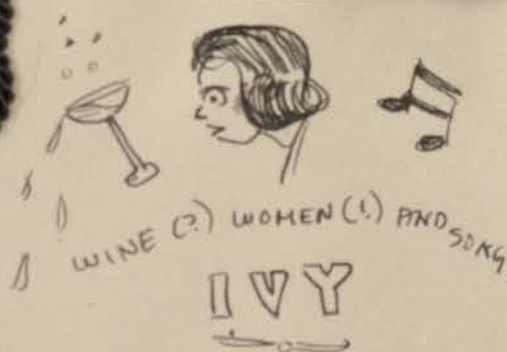




CLASS OF  
NINETEEN THIRTY FOUR  
IVY BALL



SARGENT GYMNASIUM  
MAY TWENTY-SIXTH  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY THREE



WINE (?) WOMEN (?) AND SONG

IVY

Bowdoin College



Joy Day

1933

Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—





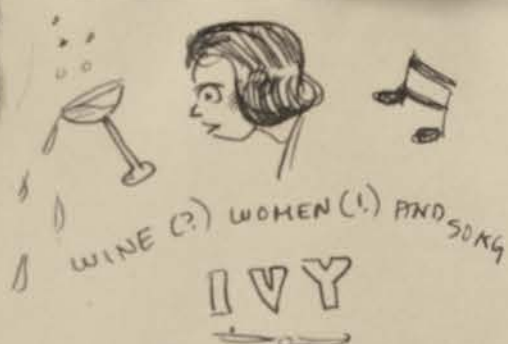
MUSIC BY  
CLAUDE HOPKINS

Bowdoin College



Joy Day

1933



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—





ORDER OF DANCES

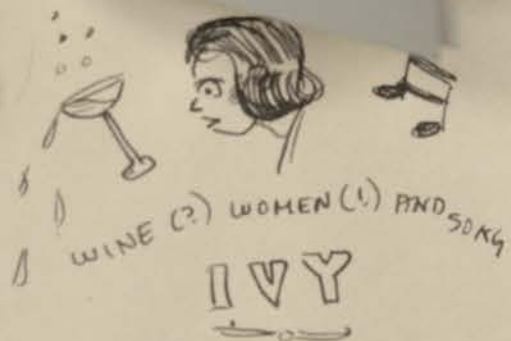
1. X
2. X
3. X
4. Milliken
5. Davis
6. Freeman
7. Reid
8. X

EXTRA INTERMISSION

ORDER OF DANCES

9. X
10. Relman
11. Parter
12. Nam
13. Bennett
14. T.D. Barnes
15. X
16. X

EXTRA



Bowdoin College



Joy Day

1933



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD





PATRONESSES  
 MRS. E. C. W. BLISS  
 MRS. W. E. MITCHELL  
 MRS. C. T. BURNETT  
 MRS. W. COVELL  
 MRS. A. C. LITTLE  
 MRS. W. P. WARD  
 MRS. E. S. HARRIS  
 MRS. H. L. JENNISON  
 MRS. E. B. SMITH  
 MRS. J. C. KIMBALL  
 MRS. E. W. WOOD  
 MRS. M. B. CLARK  
 MRS. A. J. BROWN  
 MRS. W. E. MITCHELL  
 MRS. F. S. WILSON  
 MRS. J. S. LAMONTAGNE  
 MRS. J. F. WHITE

WINE (?) WOMEN (?) AND SONG  
 IVY

Bowdoin College



Joy Day

1933



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—





COMMITTEE  
THURSTON BRADFORD SUMNER,  
CHAIRMAN

THOMAS DALE BARNES  
FREDERICK ELLIS DRAKE, JR.  
ROBERT MATTHEWS FOSTER  
ROBERT FERGUSON HAYDEN

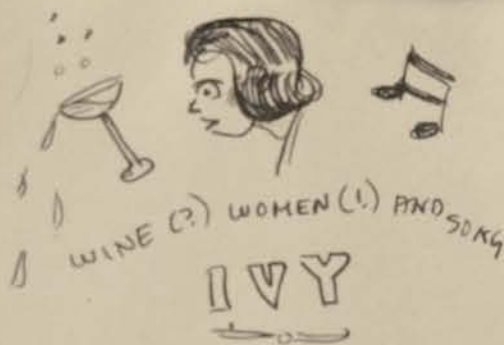
DECORATIONS BY HENDERSON

Bowdoin College



Joy Day

1933



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD





J. Bassett

Joy Day Exercises

of the

Class of Nineteen Hundred and  
Thirty-four

Bowdoin College

Friday, May the twenty-sixth  
Nineteen hundred and thirty-three



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—





J. Bassett

July Day Exercises  
of the  
Class of Nineteen Hundred and  
Thirty-four  
Bowdoin College

Friday, May the twenty-sixth  
Nineteen hundred and thirty-three



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.  
The Orienta  
Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—





Program

Ode, . . . . . LAWSON ODDE

Poem, . . . . . JAMES C. FREEMAN

Presentation of Wooden Spoon

Presentations

Oration, . . . . . CARL F. WEBBER

Planting of Ivy



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—





Class Officers

President, . . . CHARLES W. ALLEN  
Vice-President, . THURMAN A. LARSON  
Secretary-Treasurer, JAMES E. BASSETT, JR.  
Marshal, . . . . . BYRON S. DAVIS



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—





July Day Committee

GORDON E. GILLET, *Chairman*

CHARLES H. MCKENNEY

BARTLETT E. GODFREY



Mr. James E. Basset, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—







Mr. James E. Basset, Jr.

The Orienta

Mamaroneck, N. Y.



CASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—







Bowdoin College

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 26, 1953

My dear Bassett:

Now that the college year is ended I want to send you this note of congratulation on the excellence of your work the past semester and for the honor in being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In winning the Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize is an additional honor and I am sure is very pleasing to you and to your parents.

Faithfully yours,

*Kenneth H. Pills.*

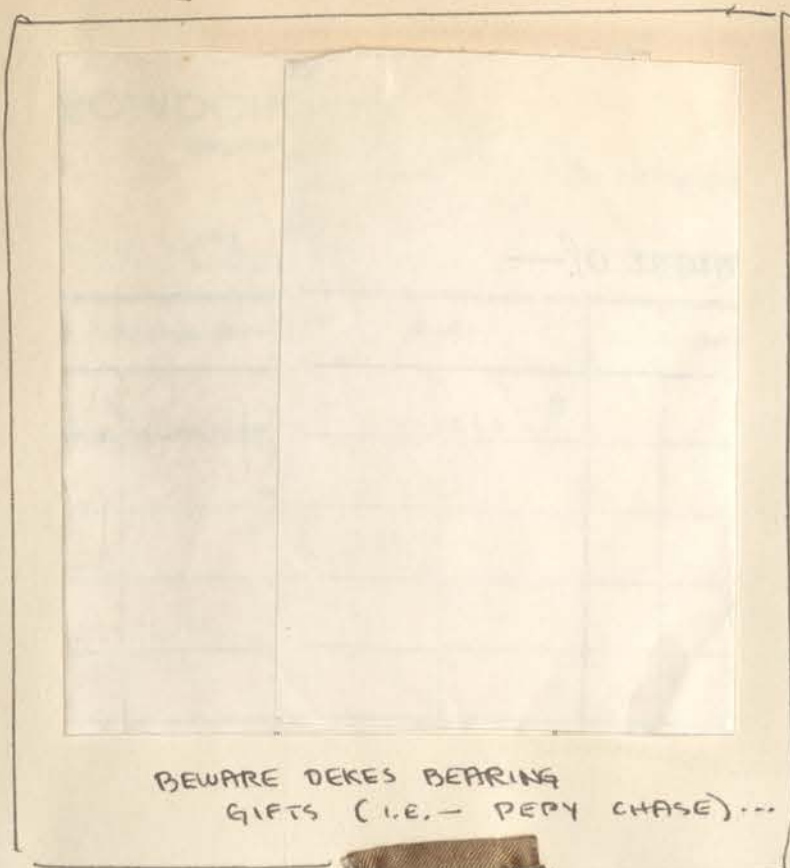
Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.  
Mamaroneck.

*Congratulations also in the  
Commencement Quent: it  
was well edited and a very  
good issue. In behalf of the College  
We thank the Board.  
K.H.P.*

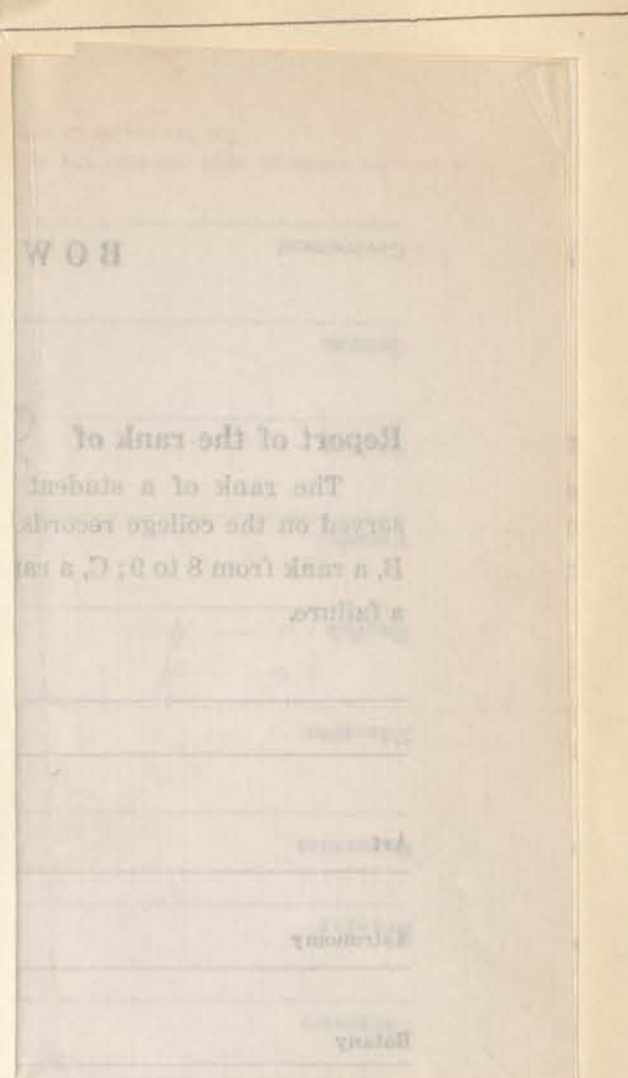
*ASEY AND  
A GOOD  
WORD—*



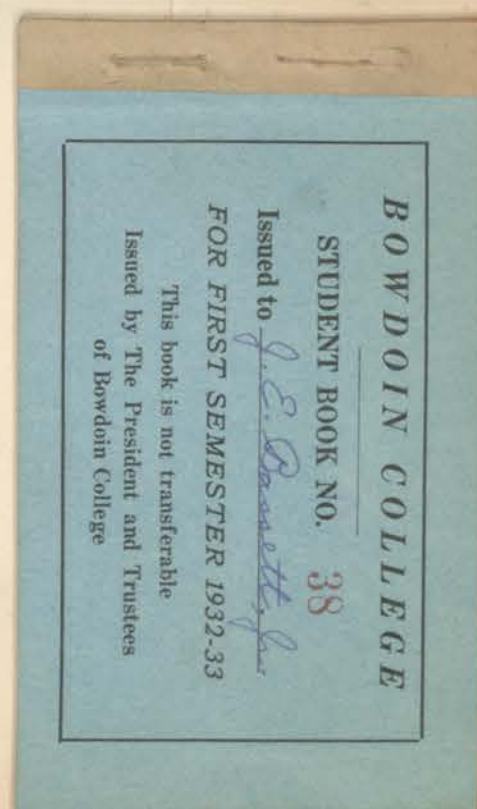




(P.S. — HE GOT WHAT  
HE WANTED —  $\Phi BK$ )



IT SEEMS TO'VE  
DONE IT!



UNUSED DUCATS —  
B.A.A. NOBLE EXPERIMENT



OFFICE OF THE  
TREASURER

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

DATE *June 27, 1933*

Check is enclosed in payment of—

Your Invoice No.	Dated	Our Department	Amount	Deductions	Check
		Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Pay Scholarship	\$		\$ 170.00

BEWARE DEKES BEARING  
GIFTS (I.E. — PEPPY CHASE)...

IT SEEMS TO'VE  
DONE IT!

(P.S. — HE GOT WHAT  
HE WANTED —  $\Phi BK$ )



BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
STUDENT BOOK NO. 38  
Issued to *J. E. Prescott*  
FOR FIRST SEMESTER 1932-33  
This book is not transferable  
Issued by The President and Trustees  
of Bowdoin College

UNUSED DUCATS —  
B.A.A. NOBLE EXPERIMENT



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

Report of the rank of *J. C. Bassett, Jr.* for the term ending *June, 1923*

The rank of a student in each course is computed on a scale of ten (10), but is preserved on the college records in the letters A, B, C, D and E. A, signifies a rank from 9 to 10; B, a rank from 8 to 9; C, a rank from 7 to 8; D, a rank from 6 to 7; E, a rank lower than 6, and a failure.

*Paul Hixon*

DEAN.

Unexcused absences from chapel *36*

Art

Greek

Psychology

Astronomy

History *8-B*

Sociology

Botany

Hygiene

Spanish

Chemistry

Italian

Zoology

Drawing

Latin

Economics

Literature  
(Comparative)

Education

Mathematics

English *16-A*

Mineralogy

French

Music

Geology

Philosophy *4-A*

German

Physical Training

Government

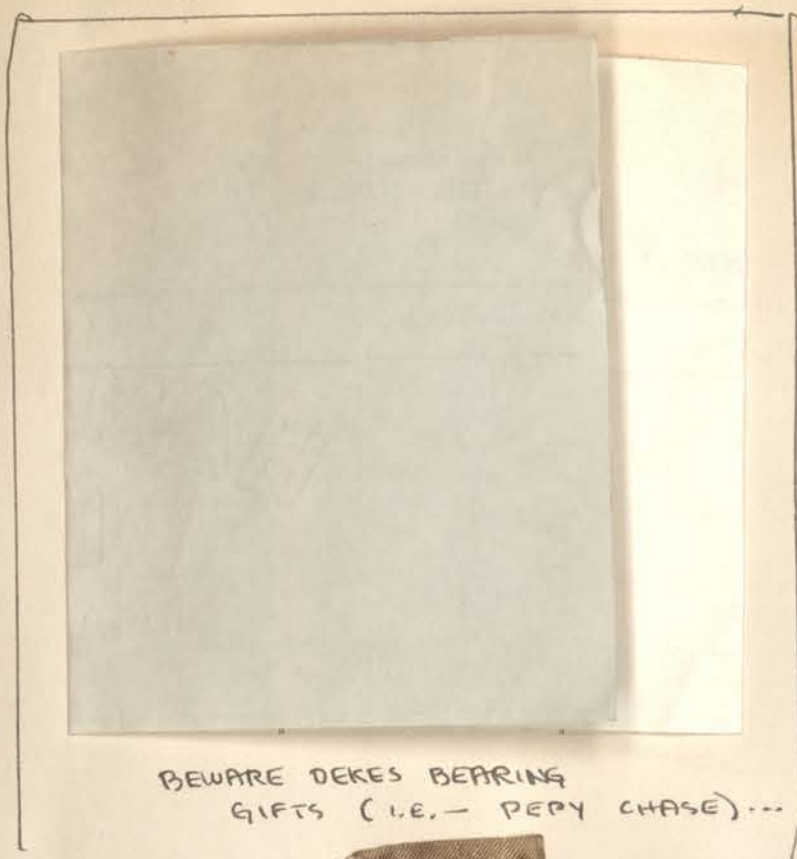
Physics

A student needs at least one-half C's or better to graduate, and must be standing better than one-half C's in the courses offered for his major in order either to take the major examination or qualify for his degree.

B.A.A. NOBLE EXPERIMENT

BEWARE  
GIFT





BEWARE DEKES BEARING  
GIFTS (I.E. - PEPY CHASE)...



(P.S. - HE GOT WHAT  
HE WANTED -  $\phi$  BK)



THIS BOOK IS NOT TRANSFERABLE

If presented for admission by any person other than owner, book will be forfeited, taken up at time of fraudulent presentation and full admission collected. The owner will be called to account for any fraudulent use of this book and will be subject to discipline by the College Authorities.

Condition No. 3. This book if lost or stolen will not be replaced nor any refund made.

(See conditions on inside back cover)

If lost, finder return to

*James Barrett*  
(First name) (Initial) (Last name)

Address *13 Appleton*

Telephone No. *6*

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
STUDENT TICKET

**6**

Good For Admission  
Not Good if Detached

Nº **38**

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
STUDENT TICKET

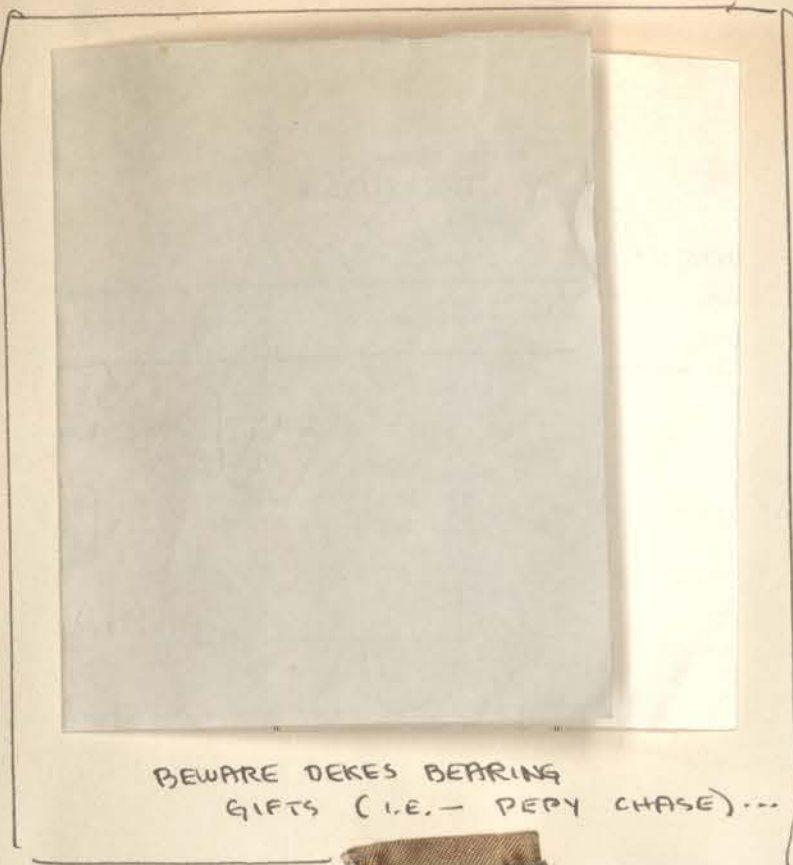
**5**

Good For Admission  
Not Good if Detached

Nº **38**

UNUSED DUCKS -  
B.A.A. NOBLE EXPERIMENT





BEWARE DEKES BEARING  
GIFTS (I.E. - PEPY CHASE)---



(P.S. - HE GOT WHAT  
HE WANTED -  $\phi$  BK)



BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
STUDENT TICKET

8

Good For Admission  
Not Good if Detached

No 38

BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
STUDENT TICKET

7

Good For Admission  
Not Good if Detached

No 38

UNUSED DUCKS -  
B.A.A. NOBLE EXPERIMENT





THIS COUPON BOOK IS ISSUED AND ACCEPTED SUBJECT  
THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

Coupons from this book may be exchanged for football tickets  
prior to the day of the game; these coupons are not applicable  
toward a grandstand seat.

Main Rules Will Be Made Governing the Exchange of Coupons  
for Reserved Seat Tickets. These Will Be Published in the Orient.

This booklet is good for admission only of the person named  
below who agrees to identify himself by signature or otherwise  
when requested to do so by the agent of the Athletic Association.

This booklet if lost, mislaid or stolen will not be replaced, nor  
will any refund be made on such account. No unused portion will  
be redeemable. It will not be honored for admission unless it is  
signed in ink by the person to whom it is issued.

NOTE—When presenting this booklet, open it to the proper  
coupon to facilitate its removal.

I hereby certify that I am the person whose signature is below  
and I accept the above conditions.

SIGNATURE ..... *James Paul* .....  
ADDRESS ..... *113 Capital* .....

UNUSED COUPONS—  
B.A.A. NOBLE EXPERIMENT



## Prof. Albert Abrahamson, Bowdoin, Named To Department Of Labor For A Special Research Project

Portland Native To Be  
Younger Member  
Of Brain Trust

Press Herald Bureau,  
Washington, July 1.

Albert Abrahamson of Portland assistant professor of economics at Bowdoin College, will join the Department of Labor Monday to work on a special research project, the details of which were not made public. Professor Abrahamson was given a year's leave of absence, President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin announcing at the recent commencement of the college that he had been given it to become one of the younger members of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Brain Trust. He arrived in Washington last Friday but his assignment was not made public until today.

Professor Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Abrahamson of 44 Emerson Street, Portland, is a graduate of Portland High School and Bowdoin College in the Class of 1926. At Bowdoin he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, his junior year and achieved highest honors scholastically. Besides, he was a member of the Student Council and is perma-



Albert Abrahamson

nent secretary-treasurer of his class.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin he did two years of graduate work at Columbia University, where he took his Master's Degree. He became an instructor at Bowdoin in 1928 and subsequently was appointed to an assistant professorship.

"Can Brain  
be trusted?"  
Redman, 9/24/34.





RNERA

(Italy)  
HIGH!

On view  
eve It or Not  
Studio, N.Y.



## YACHT SERIES IN STAR CLASS

Scores in Points in Elimination  
Event at New Rochelle as  
McMichael Captures Race

By JACK LAWRENCE,  
N. Y. American Staff Writer.

NEW ROCHELLE, July 9.—

Though Howard McMichael, a young New Rochelle skipper, in Grey Fox won the Star class race held by the New Rochelle Yacht Club, off Execution Light today, Adrian Iselin, 2nd., who finished second, saved enough points to win the elimination series of which this was the seventh and final race. Iselin's Ace will represent the local fleet at the class international championships at Long Beach, Cal., late next month.

McMichael and Iselin worked out into the lead in the beat from Execution Light to Weeks Point in a fading easterly breeze, and led the procession all the way around in that order, through a period of calm in which the boats barely moved and a westerly puff of wind that brought them into the finish after the easterly had died. John White was third in Hoosier Girl and George Elder fourth in Iscyr, III.

Iselin, who won the Star internationals with the same boat in 1925, and has represented the Western Sound fleet several times in important series, is regarded as one of the best skippers in the class, especially in light weather, which is apt to be the prevailing condition in the races on the West Coast.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS, START 2:00.  
COURSE 10 MILES.

Yacht.	Owner.	Finish.
Grey Fox	Howard McMichael	4:55:57
Ace	Adrian Iselin	4:56:48
Hoosier Girl	J. H. and E. S. White	4:57:38
Iscyr, III.	G. W. Elder	4:57:49
Ursa Minor	A. McMahon	4:58:28
Little Bear	J. R. Robinson	4:58:43
Loon	W. E. & H. Campbell	4:59:12
Sunny	J. W. Smith	4:59:20
Themis	F. H. Van Winkle	4:59:34
Pearl, III.	G. W. Korper, Jr.	5:00:02
Jubilee	H. B. Atkin	5:00:08
Buwaie	W. L. Fink	5:03:21
Roots	T. LeBoutillier, 3rd	5:03:45
Asterisk	H. B. McGowan	5:06:02
Alpha, II.	S. C. Treat	5:07:17
Spray	D. B. Straus	5:14:10

ENGLAND SCORES—Charles Stanwood (right) former Bowdoin star, winning 120 yards hurdle race for Oxford in the International Collegiate meet against Harvard

Critz, 2b	4 0 0 3 2	English, 3b	4 1 0 0
O'Doul, lf	4 0 0 0 0	W. Her'n, 2b3	1 1 2
Terry, lb	4 0 1 7 1	Cuyler, lf	3 1 1 2
Ott, rf	4 0 1 1 0	F. Her'n, rf	3 0 1 3
Vergez, 3b	4 0 2 1 4	Demaree, cf	4 0 1 4
Moore, cf	4 0 1 5 1	Hartnett, c	4 0 1 2
Jackson, ss	2 0 0 0 1	Grimm, lb	4 0 2 11
James, ss	2 0 0 2 0	Jurges, ss	3 1 2 3
Mancuso, c	2 0 1 3 0	Warneke, p	2 0 0 0
Hubbell, p	2 0 0 0 1		
Spencer, p	0 0 0 2 0		
a-Davis	1 0 0 0 0		
Salveson, p	0 0 0 0 0		

Totals 33 0 6 24 10 Totals 30 4 9 37 1

a-Davis batted for Spencer in seventh.

NEW YORK.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago.....0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 2

Errors—Vergez 2, Jurges. Runs batted in—English, Cuyler, F. Herman, Demaree.

Two-base hits—Cuyler, F. Herman, Three base hit—Vergez. Stolen base—W. Her-

man. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Warneke. Doubt-

play—Jackson to Critz to Terry; Moore to

Vergez; Spencer (unassisted). Left on base

—New York 7, Chicago 6. Base on balls—

Off Hubbell 2, Warneke 1. Struck out—

By Hubbell 1, Salveson 2, Warneke 2. Hit-

Off Hubbell 6 in 4-2-3 innings, Spencer

2 in 1-3, Salveson 1 in 2. Loose pitch-

Hubbell. Umpires—Rigler and Stark.

Time—2:11.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK CHICAGO

ab r h o a ab r h o

Critz, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 Koehn, 3b 2 0 0 1

O'Doul, lf 4 1 1 3 0 W. Her'n, 2b3 1 1 1

Terry, lb 4 0 1 7 0 Mosolf, lf 3 0 1 2

Ott, rf 3 0 0 1 0 F. Her'n, rf 3 0 0 3

Vergez, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 Demaree, cf 2 0 0 3

Moore, cf 4 0 1 2 0 Hartnett, c 4 0 0 1

James, ss 3 0 0 1 2 Grimm, lb 4 0 0 11

Mancuso, c 3 0 0 8 1 Jurges, ss 3 1 1 5

Fitz's, p 3 0 0 0 2 Tinning, p 4 0 2 0

Totals 32 14 25 8 Totals 28 25 37 1

\* One out when winning run scored.

New York.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Errors—Jurges, W. Herman, Vergez.

James, 2; Grimm. Runs batted in—Ott.

Tinning. Two-base hits—Terry, Jurges.

Sacrifices—Mosolf, F. Herman, Koehn.

Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 4. Struck

out—By Fitzsimmons, 6; Tinning.

Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Left on base

—New York, 4; Chicago, 9. Umpires—

Stark and Rigler. Time—2:01.

GIANTS LOSE TWO

TO CUBS, 4-0 AND 2-

Continued from Page 15.

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Glen Spencer and Johnny

Salveson finished the game

without scoring, but their efforts

were wasted against Warneke's

slick pitching. The Giants made

six hits, of which two were re-

corded by Vergez, including a

futile three-bagger in the ninth

inning.

Fitzsimmons did an able job

pitching in the second game, but

had no luck. He allowed one

earned run, and the other was the

result of some crude fielding by

his playmates. Tinning looked

and Yale at Cambridge. Thornton (left), Cambridge, was second and Grady, Harvard, finished third. Pictures by International News Photo Service.

—THE BOWDOIN BOY AT OXFORD—





**ARNERA**  
ovara, Italy)  
FEET HIGH!

On view  
Believe It or Not  
Studio, N. Y.



## YACHT SERIES IN STAR CLASS

Scores in Points in Elimination  
Event at New Rochelle as  
McMichael Captures Race

By JACK LAWRENCE,  
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Ott, rf	4 0 1 1 0	F. Her'n, rf	3 0 1 3
Vergez, 3b	4 0 2 1 4	Demaree, cf	0 1 4
Moore, cf	4 0 1 5 1	Hartnett, c	4 0 1 2
Jackson, ss	2 0 0 0 1	Grimm, lb	4 0 2 11
James, ss	2 0 0 2 0	Jurges, ss	3 1 2 3
Mancuso, c	2 0 1 3 0	Warneke, p	2 0 0 0
Hubbell, p	2 0 0 0 1		
Spencer, p	0 0 0 2 0		
a-Davis	1 0 0 0 0		
Salveson, p	0 0 0 0 0		

Totals 33 0 6 24 10 Totals 30 4 9 27 1

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NEW YORK.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago.....0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0

Errors—Vergez 2, Jurges. Runs batted in—English, Cuyler, F. Herman, Demaree. Two-base hits—Cuyler, F. Herman. Three base hit—Vergez. Stolen base—W. Herman. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Warneke. Double play—Jackson to Critz to Terry; Moore to Vergez; Spencer (unassisted). Left on base—New York 7, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 2, Warneke 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 1, Salveson 2, Warneke 2. Hit—Off Hubbell 6 in 4 2-3 innings, Spencer 2 in 1 1-3, Salveson 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Rigler and Stark. Time—2:11.

### SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
ab r h o a	ab r h o
Critz, 2b	4 0 0 2 3
O'Doul, lf	4 1 1 3 0
Terry, lb	4 0 1 7 0
Ott, rf	3 0 0 1 0
Vergez, 3b	4 0 1 1 0
Moore, cf	4 0 1 2 0
James, ss	3 0 0 1 2
Mancuso, c	3 0 0 8 1
Fitz's, p	3 0 0 0 2

Totals 32 14 x25 8 Totals 28 25 27 1

\* One out when winning run scored.

New York.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Errors—Jurges, W. Herman, Vergez, James, 2; Grimm. Runs batted in—Ott, Tinning. Two-base hits—Terry, Jurges. Sacrifices—Mosolf, F. Herman, Koenig. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 4. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 6; Tinning. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Left on base—New York, 4; Chicago, 9. Umpires—Stark and Rigler. Time—2:01.

## GIANTS LOSE TWO TO CUBS, 4-0 AND 2-

Continued from Page 15.

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**ENGLAND SCORES**—Charles Stanwood (right) former Bowdoin star, winning 120 yards hurdle race for Oxford in the International Collegiate meet against Harvard

and Yale at Cambridge. Thornton (left), Cambridge, was second and Grady, Harvard, finished third. Pictures by International News Photo Service.

—THE BOWDOIN BOY AT OXFORD—



# Prof. Albert Abrahamson Named To Department For A Special Research

Portland Native To Be  
Younger Member  
Of Brain Trust

Press Herald Bureau,  
Washington, July 1.

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Alb

nent secret. Following Bowdoin he worked at C. he took his came an in 1928 and a to an assis-

"Law Brain  
He Trusted?"  
Redman, 9/24/34.



MONDAY, JULY 10, 1933

15

## New York American Sports

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—THE BOWDOIN BOY AT OXFORD—



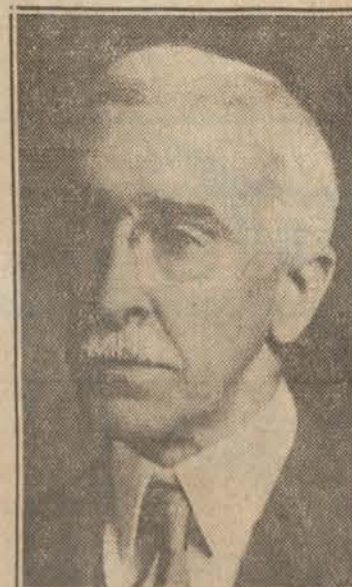
## Awarded Honorary Degrees At Bowdoin Commencemen



Leonard P. deWolf Tilley  
Premier of New Brunswick  
Doctor Of Laws



Austin H. MacCormick  
New York City  
Doctor Of Science



Rev. Charles C. Torrey  
New Haven, Conn.  
Doctor Of Letters



Rev. Robert Campbell  
Troy, N. Y.  
Doctor Of Divinity



Rev. Harry Trust  
Bangor  
Doctor Of Divinity



Prof. Benjamin F. Kingsbury  
Cornell University  
Doctor Of Science





12-METER LOSING #  
BALLOONER... L.I. SOUND, '33.



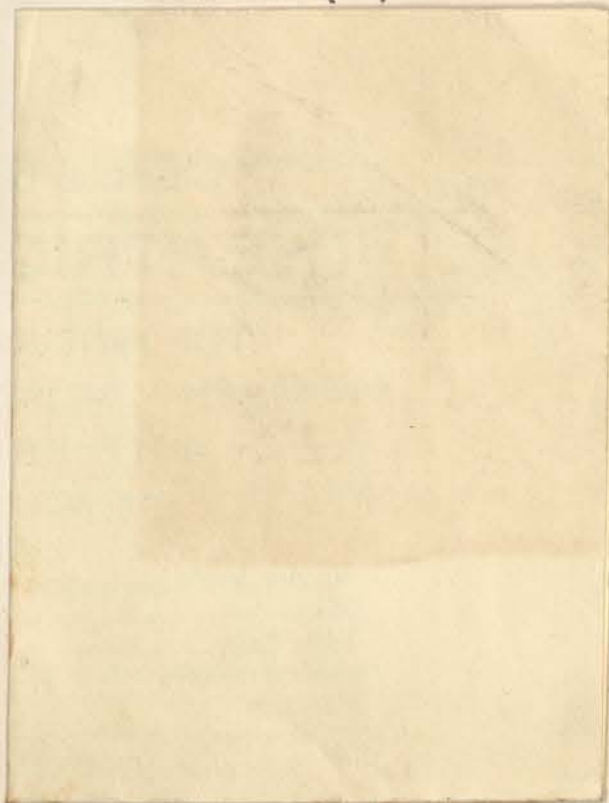
"RASCAL" AT ANCHOR, SUMMER, 1933



10-METERS UNDER SAIL



OUR STEWARD -  
(KAPPA, '33-4)



THE KID HAMLET



Barretto.  
Bachrach.

and money-making of their time in a hectic chase after pleasure. Since marriage her life has been a spasmodic alternation of brief bouts of love-making and lengthy and furious separations. Both she and Bruce have consoled themselves, with in their easy code, elsewhere. Their freedom would seem to have led them into a no-man's land of anarchistic misery.

Mr. Barretto points no moral nor does he suggest any sure way out of the difficulty; but, just as Joan is on the verge of getting the divorce that is the panacea of all her ills, the 1929 crash comes and Bruce's firm is posted bankrupt. "If you're ever poor or sick or going to jail, then I'll come back," she had told her husband. We leave the girl going away, alone, in the early hours of the morning from the Thirty-eight Street speakeasy, the new not having yet penetrated to her drink-blurred understanding.

The drama of the book presented in a succession of vivid and searing flashes, and the realistic characterization as well as the topical interest of the central theme make this an unusually arresting novel. JANE SPENCE SOUTHRON.

POET CHASE (N.Y. TIMES, 8/20/33.)



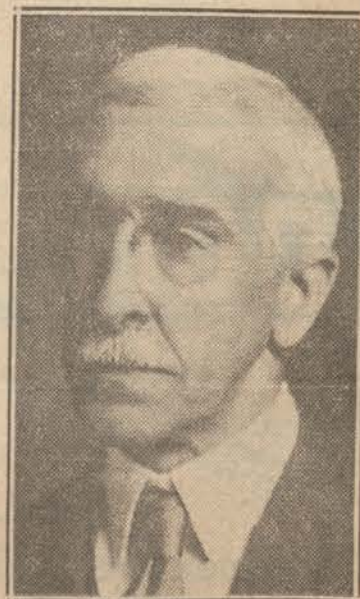
# Awarded Honorary Degrees At Bowdoin Commencement



Leonard P. deWolf Tilley  
Premier of New Brunswick  
Doctor Of Laws



Austin H. McCormick  
New York City  
Doctor Of Science



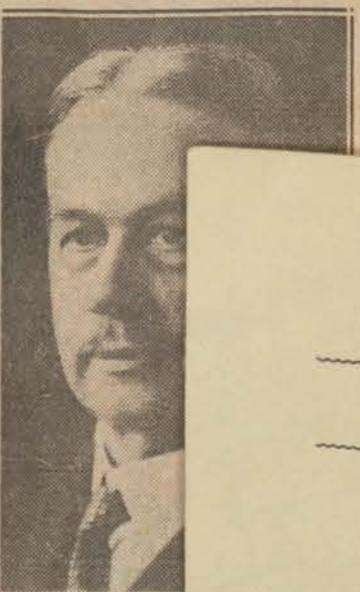
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New Haven, Conn.  
Doctor Of Letters



Rev. Robert Campbell  
Troy, N. Y.  
Doctor Of Divinity



Rev. Harry Trust  
Bangor  
Doctor Of Divinity



Prof. Benjamin  
Cornell U.  
Doctor Of



12-METER LOSING #  
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"RASCAL" AT ANCHOR, SUMMER, 1933



OUR STEWARD -  
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ROET CHASE (N.Y. TIMES, 8/20/33)

## Oriente Beach Club THEATRICAL NIGHT

THE FENIMORE PLAYERS  
THURSDAY, JULY 13th, IMMEDIATELY AFTER DINNER

### THE PROGRAM

#### THE ACE IS TRUMPED

Cast

Big Ace Jacobs ..... Leslie Rowland  
Ella ..... Ione Snodgrass  
Eddie Reilly ..... Philip Gotthold  
The scene is the living room of Big Ace Jacob's hangout on the North Side

#### KENYON CONGDON

Baritone

My Lady walks in Loveliness ..... Charles  
Sailorman ..... Wolf  
Song of the Flea ..... Moussorsky

#### ON THE RAZOR EDGE

Cast

Mrs. Algernon Falconer ..... Hilda Lundin Buttrick  
Her Daughter ..... Lilyan Von Stein  
Her Son ..... Tom Bassett  
Mr. Gleason ..... William Von Bernuth  
The scene is the piazza of a summer hotel.

The Fenimore Players are well and favorably known to Oriente members and thanks to our own Dr. Oscar Carrabine we are again to enjoy an hour with them. Dr. Carrabine will act as Master of Ceremonies and will intersperse three-minute quotations from the celebrated scenes of his beloved Shakespearean plays.

A small additional charge of 25c will be made to cover incidental costs





12-METER LOSING #  
BALLCONER... L.I. SOUND, '33.



"RASCAL" AT ANCHOR, SUMMER, 1933



10-METERS UNDER SAIL

## "The Pearl" for Modern Readers

THE PEARL. Rendered in Modern Verse, with Introductory Essay by Stanley Perkins Chase. 110 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. \$2.50.

THE present rendering of this fourteenth-century poem is not intended primarily for students of that period, but for readers of poetry in general. For the poem, "The Pearl," "perhaps the purest expression in medieval English literature of that utter spiritual humility and devotion which were, at least ideally, the fruits of its religious discipline," has been rendered in modern English many times, has been known to lovers of poetry since Professor Gollancz published his first edition, in 1891. Mr. Chase's purpose is, therefore, to so translate this old poem that it has for the twentieth-century reader its full beauty. Most of the earlier translations were Victorian in phrase and effects.

Our taste in poetry has changed. Today we prefer simplicity and directness, the very virtues in language which the original poem had. And Mr. Chase has succeeded perfectly in giving the flavor of the original text, likeness in form and imagery, in a twelve-line stanza form (three quatrains) with alliterative effects. He has successfully avoided most of the over-used poetic language of the nineteenth

century. He has even linked his stanzas, for purposes of carrying forward the narrative, by a repetition of words, by an echoing of the idea of the last line of one stanza in the first line of the next. The result is a translation of "The Pearl" which is, in tone, at one and the same time both modern and medieval. Very clearly Mr. Chase is himself a fine poet.

In the long introduction to "The Pearl," the author explains carefully the interpretations of the poem made by various scholars. Is it an elegy for a dead child? Is it, merely a religious allegory? Is it, as Sister Madeleva believes, a poem embodying a personal experience of a religious poet in which the pearl represents "the almost sensuous happiness" of his early years as a religious, and in which the maiden who appears is no other than his own soul in its potential state of perfection? Obviously the present translator inclines to believe the last interpretation. He takes issue with Sister Madeleva on a few minor questions concerning the text, but he finds her interpretation the most plausible. Here in the introduction, then, are the several important theories of scholars concerning "The Pearl." The arguments presented make the modern reader wonder what commentators

may be saying, hundreds of years hence, of some of our contemporary poetry. For merely to read "The Pearl" affords no difficulties. The beauty of its symbols (or of its allegory), the mood of its poet are clear at once, whatever may be the theological arguments he employs, whatever may be the reality, or only the emotional reality, of the maiden who becomes the guide to religious purity.

"The Pearl" in Mr. Chase's translation, regardless of who may have written it (and the authorship has never been ascertained), regardless of its medieval atmosphere, or because of it, as you like, is a very moving piece of poetic literature, one in which any modern reader will take great pleasure. Consider, for example, just this restrained description of God in His Heaven:

For sun nor moon no need to cry:  
Their lamplight God Himself,  
unspont;  
The Lamb their lantern sure,  
whereby  
The City gleamed, translucent.  
Nor bar was wall or house to eye,  
Such clarity the aether lent;  
And there one saw the Throne  
Most High,  
Arrayed with all the apparelment.  
That John by words did represent;  
The High God's Self sat on the  
Throne.  
From out of it a river went.  
More bright than both the sun  
and moon.

ROET CHASE (N.Y. TIMES, 8/20/33.)



Mr. Roosevelt turned toward New London from New Haven where Wednesday he received an honorary degree from Yale University and de- ended the use of the brain trust necessary in American Govern- ment.

A mass of administration detail, bills that await his signature and Federal documents requiring study and action, were placed in the cabin in the trim Sequoia shortly before he shoved off at the conclusion of the college exercises. The Chief Executive planned to devote almost the entire day to their disposal.

Another batch of White House mail and last minute bills, however, were waiting his arrival here. Advisers were hopeful he would be able to decide upon them in time to have the greater part of Friday free for the races in which Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., will be a participant.

Franklin, third son of the Presi-

London

lass of 1915, Commissioner of Correc- tion of New York City and former alumni secretary of Bowdoin; and Benjamin Freeman Kingsbury, pro- fessor of Histology and Embryology at Cornell University; and Dr. of Divini- ty, the Rev. Harry Trust, class of 1916, president of Bangor Theological Seminary; and the Rev. Robert Campbell, also class of 1916, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Troy, N. Y., and chaplain in the 26th Division in the World War.

President Sills had awarded the six other honorary degrees when Charles T. Hawes, '76, of Bangor, president of the Board of Overseers, arose in his place on the platform and addressed him at some length.

"Called to succeed a great presi- dent, in a day of questioning, when Christianity was challenged and civilization threatened, and when all for which the college had stood seemed imperiled, you have justified the faith that called and the hope that welcomed you." was among the complimentary expressions of Mr. Hawes.

The degree was conferred by Mr. Hawes in accordance with a special vote of the boards conferring upon him the necessary authority.

At the commencement exercises, held in the historic First Parish Church, degrees in course were award- ed 110 members of the senior class, 64 receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts and 46 the degree of Bachelor of Science. These exercises as also the annual alumni dinner, which fol- lowed in the Sargent Gymnasium, were marked by the announcement of many awards of prizes and honors.

#### Many Alumni Return

Long before 10.15, the hour set for the commencement procession to form, members of classes back to 1884 and beyond were gathering on the campus of the historic old college, milling about until the call for forma- tion was given. As in other years commencement brought back a large number of alumni and friends, a larger number, it was estimated, than in the past few years which have been marked by the depression. The increased number was taken as an

omen that the depression was passing.

The academic procession proceeded through the campus to First Parish Church, where sections were reserved for the various classes in the line of march. Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington College, back for the 20th anniversary of his graduation from Bowdoin, was grand marshal of the academic procession, while Prof. Thomas Curtis Van Cleave, Ph. D., Reed professor of history and Political Science, was marshal of the faculty, and Byron S. Davis of Petersham, Mass., was marshal of the senior class.

The old church auditorium lends itself effectively to the setting for the impressive commencement exercises each year, and with the dignified but brief musical features the program is given a finish and effectiveness that is a memory to many a graduate.

Four members of the senior class gave addresses at the exercises. These were Herbert Clay Lewis of Newton, Mass., Walter Drew Hinkley of Lan- caster, N. H., Chandler Redman of Bangor, and William Ward Fearnside of Wellesley, Mass.



#### Family At Hyde Park

PCUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21 (A. P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their daughter, six-weeks-old Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning for their visit to the President's home at Hyde Park.

By airplane and train, the family has come from Fort Worth, Tex. President Roosevelt has never met his daughter-in-law, and of course he has not seen his little granddaughter.

up preparatory to four or five inten- sive work days that will remain be- fore he embarks June 30 on the cruiser Houston for the West Indies, South America and Hawaii.

ADVERTISEMENT

PAINFUL CORNS GO

#### Harvard Degrees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21. (INS)—President Emeritus Abbott Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, and Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton, were among nine re- cipients of honorary degrees at the 298th commencement exercises at Harvard University today.

The awards were made by Dr. James Bryant Conant, who succeeded Dr. Lowell as president of Harvard. Both awards were doctor of laws.

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my heart- felt thanks to the voters who

#### Many Deaths

Fires followed by hundreds of hours wrecked by cloud storm which follow. Authorities im- take steps for relief and other sufferers have made tr communication diffi

DELIC E CONO



## Sets Precedent By Conferring Degree Of LL. D. On Sills

Action Comes As Complete Surprise To College Head--Six Others, In- cluding New Brunswick Premier, Awarded Honorary Degrees At Ex- ercises Today -- 110 Seniors Are Given Diplomas

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IT DOES SO MUCH



SPRAY AND

FLIT



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conferring the honorary degree was by special vote of the ees, and came as a complete

#### Six Others Honored

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(Continued on Page 5, 1st Column)





# PORTLAND EVENING EXPRESS



The Weather

Showers And Thunderstorms Late Tonight Or On Friday

TELEPHONE DIAL 1911

FIRST EDITION

VOL. 52—NO. 214

Evening Express Established 1882  
Daily Advertiser Established 1785

PORTLAND, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934

Entered as Second Class Matter At the Postoffice at Portland PRICE THREE CENTS

## Bowdoin Honors Own President

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Action Comes As Complete Surprise To College Head—Six Others, Including New Brunswick Premier, Awarded Honorary Degrees At Exercises Today --- 110 Seniors Are Given Diplomas

BRUNSWICK, June 21. (Special)—Setting a precedent believed the first of its kind in this country, Bowdoin College at its 129th annual commencement today showed its high regard for its president, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president for the past 15 years, by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him. This was by special vote of the board of overseers and the trustees, and came as a complete surprise to him.

Honored With  
Degree By College  
Which He Heads



President K. C. M. Sills  
Honored by Bowdoin with Degree  
of LL. D.

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(Continued on Page 5, 1st Column)

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**S.V.C. INSPECTION REPORT.**  
At the meeting of Council held on August 2, it was reported that copies of Brigadier Fleming's Report of his annual inspection of the Volunteer Corps had been dis-

Five fatal industrial accidents and six occurrences not causing fatalities, involving altogether 17 workers, were reported in the International Settlement through Shanghai Municipal Police channels during July.

**INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS DURING JULY.**

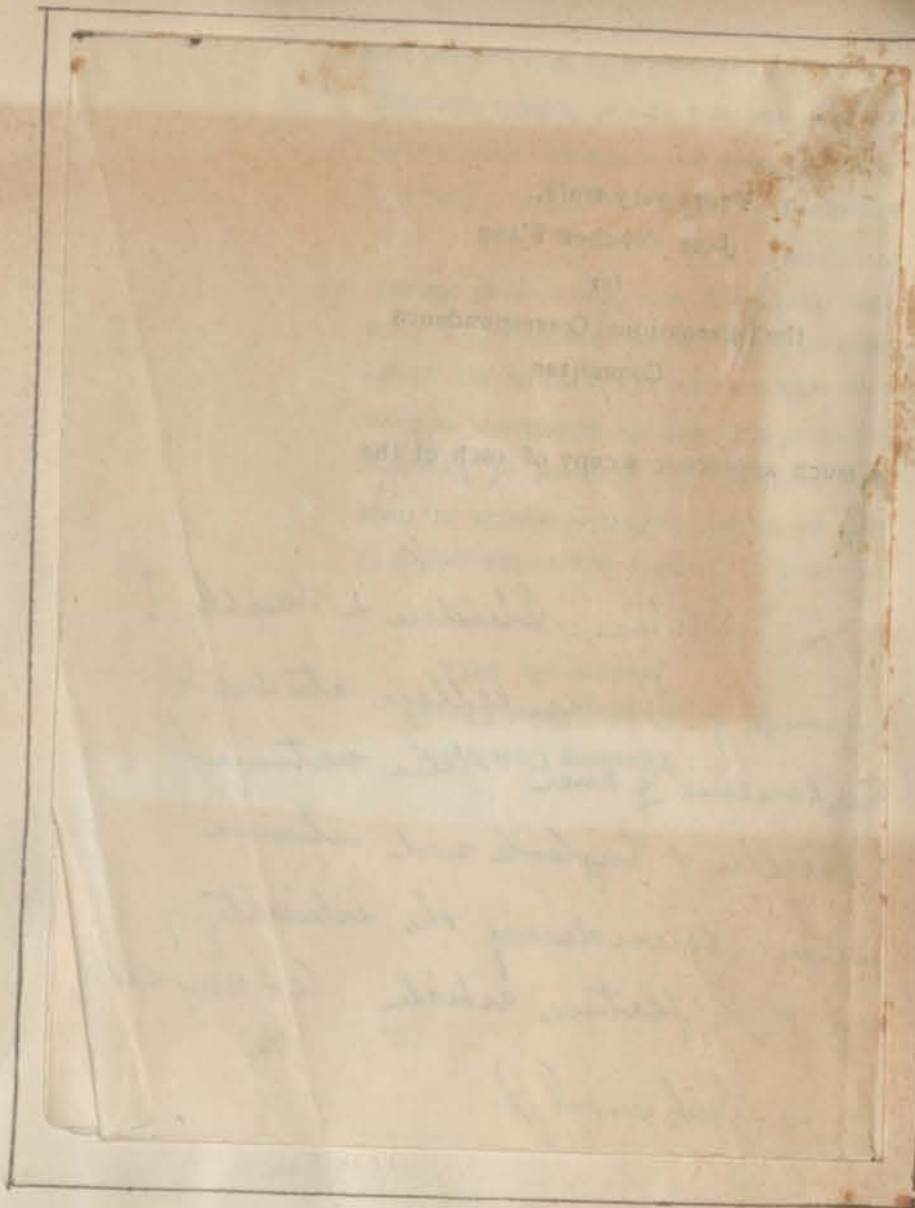
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**PUBLIC LIBRARY.**

fourth) there will be boarding quarters for twenty-four girls.



← NO 0007001  
CHINA  
→



"TIS FORTY YEARS—"



AUGUST 16, 1933

North China  
Weekly

## THE REAL CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

Interesting Address to Rotary  
Club Weekly Tiffin

At the tiffin meeting of the Rotary Club held on Aug. 10 at the Metro-pole Hotel, Mr. W. W. Lockwood, Jr. gave an interesting address on "What made us poor—The real cause of the depression." The speaker was introduced by Mr. A. R. Hager and Mr. Percy Chu, vice-president, occupied the chair.

Mr. Lockwood, in the course of his address, said there are innumerable explanations of the depression current these days. Some people find the basic cause in the attempt to collect war debts and maintain high tariffs walls at the same time; others point to an alleged failure of the gold supply. Many recite the magical phrase "Oversaving," while Mr. Keynes believes firmly that it is not oversaving but the lag of investment behind saving. Perhaps the commonest explanation accepted in America, at least, to-day is over-production, though those respectable people who repeat this theory hardly suspect that they are lining themselves up as orthodox disciples of Karl Marx.

### Instability Capitalism

"First let me remind you of the traditional characteristics of our system as it existed for a century or more, he proceeded. It has been broadly speaking, a system of free private enterprise with competition as the automatic regulative force. Control is in the hands of a minority, the property owners, the capitalist class. This system worked pretty well during the 19th century. The new freedom brought a release of individual initiative that accomplished wonders in increasing output and raising the standard of living. There was waste of capital and labour and a good deal of suffering, of course, but this waste and this insecurity were kept down to a tolerable margin. This system has undergone great changes in the past few decades. Some of the changes have tended to weaken the power of competition and of the price-profit mechanism to discharge its old functions. The last few years have furnished striking evidence of the instability of capitalism.

### Capacity for Adjustment

"My point is that while our economic system has been subjected to violent and prolonged strains, at the same time it seems to be losing some of its capacity for satisfactory adjustment because of a weakening of the forces which were supposed to make this adjustment. Please do not think that I disapprove of all these changes. Many are desirable and necessary—for example, the development of trade unionism, large-scale production and public regulation of utility monopolies. The only point is that all these changes, taken collectively, serve to destroy the mechanism once relied upon to maintain a reasonable degree of stability. The old safeguards which were supposed to bring security to the worker and investor are permanently weakened.

"There are two questions that are uppermost. (1) Will the capitalist class, when it finds out what is happening, accept the restrictions on its liberty and surrender its control peacefully? (2) Can changes to a planned state in which so much authority is centralized be brought about under democratic forms of government?" he asked.

ORTY YEARS—



Yenching University,  
Peiping West, China.  
January 30, 1933.

Dear Editor,

You will probably have heard that as a result of Japan's aggressive policy in China, Chinese students have been engaged in various activities outside of their academic work as an outlet for their patriotic feelings. The students of Yenching University have not been an exception. As part of our patriotic activities, we have organized an international correspondence group with the aim of conveying our viewpoint on the political situation of our motherland to our foreign friends. We hope thereby to clear up some of the misinterpretations that might have been created through the publication of news stories in your daily papers.

The first fruit of our attempt is the accompanying series of articles. You will greatly oblige us if you can spare some space for their publication in your school journal, one at a time in their original order. Our one and earnest hope is that they may contribute in some way towards the promotion of understanding between our two nations.

Yours very truly,  
Jane Pei-chen T'ang  
for  
the International Correspondence  
Committee

P.S. If it is convenient we would very much appreciate a copy of each of the issues in which these essays appear.

*This came today, addressed to "Editor, Student & Teacher",  
care of me. It is the work of a group of Chinese college students  
(including women), and shows their concern for their national  
difficulties. It is expressed in excellent English and shows  
surprising restraint and moderation, considering the intensity of  
the feeling. You may find it worth a feature article. At any rate  
I'll pass it along.*

*Wm. W. Lockwood, Jr.*

**PUBLIC LIBRARY.**  
Fourth) there will be boarding quarters for twenty-four girls.  
During July the library issued 5,646 volumes to subscribers, 5,022 of fiction and 624 of non-fiction. 1,506 persons made use of the Public Reading Room during the month. The library now has 555 subscribers.  
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LOCKWOOD ON  
CHINA



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LOCKWOOD ON  
CHINA

## 'Tis Forty Years Ago

*This poem was read at the initiation held by our Kappa Chapter on November 4th. It was read by its author, Brother Henry Hill Pierce, Kappa '96*

'Tis forty years ago Psi U,  
Since first within thy shrine  
We saw thy burning incense rise,  
Thy mystic symbols shine;  
We took upon our lips the pledge  
That bids our hearts o'erflow,  
It cannot be; it cannot be  
'Tis forty years ago.

For still before thy altar  
We hear thy choir sing  
That we must never falter,  
And mark the pledge we bring!  
We hear the solemn reading  
Of the parable, and lo!  
We are transported back again  
To forty years ago.

For still our heart strings vibrate  
As the "finger song" is sung,  
And still we tremble as we take  
Thy name upon our tongue,  
The interchanging of thy grip  
Still sets our hearts aglow  
Just as it did once on a time  
'Tis forty years ago.

May we be ever faithful  
To the pledge taken here  
And brother stand by brother  
Through every passing year,  
May elder stand by younger  
And young by old and so  
Unite to make the present seem  
Like forty years ago.

And now to thee, Psi Upsilon,  
We bring our love anew,  
Benignant mother of us all,  
To thy ideals true.  
May we be loyal to the last  
Through all life's weal and woe,  
Remembering the pledge we took  
'Tis forty years ago.

H. H. PIERCE, K. '96



# WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Number 42

GINN AND COMPANY

January, 1934

## Riding the Bumps

**T**HERE are two accepted ways of taking calamity, — on the rebound or with a tumble. A comeback may be staged more easily from the first position, but there are compensations in a knockout also, in that it gives one time to pray while the count is being taken. When a pugilist meets deflation, his first necessity is to wake up and get his wind. That won, he can build up resistance from the inside, where it should be built. And the same procedure holds good for much more important people and issues than pugilists.

For colleges, for instance. Education in the United States, particularly college education, has been riding the bumps. There may be consolation in the fact that every other human interest and vested dignity is in the same predicament. Small consolation perhaps for the institution which has been rated as the most stable institution of them all; but every comfort counts when comforts are few.

Meanwhile the true mettle of college executives appears as in a spotlight, — as is the case with all executives whatever their range of importance. This is their day of judgment, and, all alike, they are lined up for rating as under the new deal. The first recourse for a punctured chief, when trouble comes, is an alibi; the first resource of a fighter is a toe-hold for a new start, and the rank and file accept or reject each on his own showing. The true executive is a shock absorber, not an amplifier of calamity.

But first the alibi! In our state institutions, the most highly execrated agents of constriction are "those inexplicable morons in the legislature"; and passing strange it is how moronic such wholly representative friends and neighbors seem to be when they fail to give us our tithes. Though if they persist, as they do, in putting millions into scenic highways (which could wait) rather than into education (which can't wait), we must concede a degree of legislative astigmatism on their part which justifies criticism.

In the endowed colleges, the dark gentleman in the woodpile is the "mass attack on education." Fat pockets no longer leak so plentifully as once they did. Wherefore it appears that Big Money has changed front and seeks justification for its niggardliness in a specious plea that the schools and colleges "have been doing altogether too much for students" and should be crimped, that "it is no longer our duty to educate everybody in the country, anyhow!" The "Aristocracy of Brains" again

to the front! There are, it seems, so many Ph.D.'s and research specialists and trained professionals now working in the corner grocery, or ploughing up the back lot on the old farm, or running taxis, or selling gasoline, or — Heaven help them — doing nothing, that forsooth the aristocracy idea itself fails us and the whole program of graduate study therewith becomes a washout.

Under the same wet blanket we could easily smother many a group of once esteemed citizens, such as speculative bank presidents, power magnates, intellectual snobs, textbook writers who prescribe their own books, plus all prophets, economists, and financiers. These are all "down" and therefore should be out of the picture for good. What could be more obvious? We have yet to meet the citizen who has made the perfect adjustment of his affairs, his manners, or his morals to things as they now are. Our civilization is down; perhaps it should be out. Our philanthropies and public funds are down; but even so, we hesitate to believe that generosity and devotion to the public interest have therefore withered for good, or that all legislators are both corrupt and stingy. It accords with our own state of mind rather that all these are just befuddled by confusions novel and still unsolved, and should be judged with the same tender mercy that we individually seek for ourselves.

Of the truth of such alibis we are not in doubt. Of their one-hundred-per-cent adequacy we are in doubt. As a major interest of all the people, the schools should have been the last resort of the income chiselers. They were the first and have become the universal resort, by a contagion so vicious that economy has become a racket, slashing almost without reason, without mercy, without thought of costly readjustments to follow. Yet we as a people, including both legislators and philanthropists, have lost not one whit of our faith in education, as is proved by the rush of numbers back to the colleges as the depression recedes. The colleges will revive, but how?

Our faith is in the rebounders! It is a relief once in a while to meet a plain-speaking dean, a militant college functionary, or a "Fighting Bob" president, who in unruffled honesty accepts no alibis whatever but throws his gauntlet to the situation with, "Drat the loose talk! We had this coming to us! We have been warned that an 'education which does not function socially can no longer expect public support.' We have known for a long time that our faculty lists were padded with drones, our curricula with unjustified indulgences, our campus with superpower athletics, our public appearances with bally-hoo,



and that our fraternity 'Hell-Week' was a libel on civilization. We have known that our trusteeships were too frequently awarded on a basis of social avoirdupois rather than of constructive ability, that our favored alumni were our loudest alumni, that our graduates were shortsighted from overspecialization, and helpless if shoved outside their rut." This is honest-to-God talk, and like it or not, it is real talk! You can hear it occasionally, if you leave the alibi crowd and poke around among the more outspoken members of the faculty clubs. There are two sides to this problem of recession!

Perhaps the colleges should have a code of compromises. Who shall say! The depression has done a great deal for the student body, all witnesses agree. Students are more serious, stick closer to the job, better appreciate the sacrifices being made for them. Perhaps a beginning could be made on faculty reform also. If so, the first to hang should be the cynics, those intellectual high-hats who speak of all students as morons, of teaching as a bore, and who pontificate about their own research as though they had the riddle of the universe by the nose ready to throw it out the window. Life has become altogether too serious these days to warrant our paying good money for public support of that state of mind in anybody.

Secondly, we would engage the attention of the alumni, putting each of them on a leash and into a muzzle whenever they come back for the clownish antics of commencement time, the ballyhoo of the big game, or wherever they get together to drink to the damnation of dear old Alma Mater.

As for the trustees! That's another job! But by and large, from a layman's point of view the problem of the college is, as it always has been, an internal problem, subject to neither alibi nor evasion, and this includes the securing of a better publicity by the elimination of those trivialities which create bad publicity and prejudice. The college stands today where every stable American institution stands, where every good citizen stands, face to face with the necessity of building a new structure founded on conditions, resources, and public opinion as they are, and not on what they might have been if we had "sold out in 1929."

A knockout may be a good thing if it be thorough. The first things to crash in an earthquake, we have noticed, are the false fronts, those towering cornices which present the semblance of a structure which doesn't really exist. It is the lighter shakes which follow that bring down the inside wreckage. But there is always, we are told, time between shocks, time to rally one's wits, time to get one's wind for the real shakedown and real clean-up that are still to come; and that is the job now well in hand. — G. H. M.

### Six Years Ago

THE question of finance is to the front. Is college education worth what it is costing us, or are we wasting money on a lot of youngsters who do not appreciate what we are giving them and are not making the return on our investment to which we are entitled? . . . In days when college graduates took life more seriously, accepting higher education as a pledge to public service, the public backed those pledges willingly be-

cause they shared the public service which fulfilled such pledges. They needed educated public servants, and chipped in that they might have them. Higher education is no longer accepted as a pledge to public service. It is more often ventured upon as a means to social standing and personal gain. Many college graduates hand out nothing whatever to the dear paying public for helping to educate them. The returns go into their own reserves. The situation is changed. The egocentric sons of the future, of the frivolous, irresponsible type, have no interest whatever for us as a public investment, and there is no question that the resultant financial revolt must be met.

It is fundamental to American thinking that every son of America must have opportunity to make the most of himself that he is capable of making. This justifies our enormous investment of public funds in educational plants, but the conviction is crescent in the public conscience that the boys and girls in the colleges must take more seriously the opportunity we offer them if we, of the dear public, are to continue to pay for it; but that if four years in these high-cost colleges are to them nothing but a jazzy delirium, then somehow or other they shall be made to pay for it themselves. — G. H. M., from *What the Colleges Are Doing*, November, 1927.

### Sobered Youth

THE generation that came before us received a war; we reap the harvest of that conflict and of the ethical collapse that followed it. The generation that came before us, having lost its ideals in battle, cynically took the pleasures of a day and let the future go; we must grope until we build a new morality on which to live, for, no matter what your hedonists say, no man is civilized unless he has a moral standard. The generation that came before us gambled with economic safety for a false prosperity, and lost; we must, if we can, find another basis on which to re-erect society and struggle to regain our old position. . . .

What justice is there in a world like that, where the children pay the penalty and the parents get the fun? . . .

We are not ready, of course. Who ever is? For us there is the dirty work of two generations piled beyond our desks, and some day soon we shall have to clear it out. — *The Easterner*.

It is not that (or not simply that) young people now in college are disillusioned by the picture of the world around them. They simply have come to realize, as have some of their elders, that the whole question of faith and virtue must be thought through in terms of a world whose morals and religion will have to reflect the transformations in its economic and political life. They are interested, many of them passionately, in finding or constructing some picture of the good life and the great society. What they are rebelling against is archaic mumbo jumbo, moral emptiness and the theological echoes of once living faiths. They wish to make a faith of their own. And in it the elements of cooperativeness rather than acquisitiveness, science rather than mythology, realism rather than ritualism, will, I suspect, have a large part. They wish to start fresh.

And the generation just ahead of them has not so much to be proud of in what it has made of the world that it should wish to gainsay them in their own new deal. — IRWIN EDMAN, Columbia University, in the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

WITH new leisure being forced upon them, the American people are realizing that life isn't simply and solely a routine of punching the clock, collecting the pay envelope, then going in debt for material possessions. We are awakening to the knowledge that what we know as civilization can't last much longer on a dollar-down-and-a-dollar-a-week basis. The loan has been called, and it's time to pay up or else face bankruptcy. . . .

If the trend of the times continues — and it will have to continue or else come to an abrupt and calamitous finish — colleges may become in truth places for those who appreciate the magnitude of their opportunities. And their opportunities will amount to something more than playing football and dabbling in the flubdubbery of extra-curricular activities. For the world's wisdom rather than its folly will await them, and they will put it to use in making their lives fuller, more gracious, and more purposeful. — *The Los Angeles Junior Collegian*.

THE youth of today has been fortunate or unfortunate, according to each man's viewpoint, in being reared in a generation of flux, in an era in which society has been so fluid that no new values as yet have been created to take the place of those swept away in the flood.

. . . At no time has it lived in a stable world, in a world that has at any moment been anything but an ever-changing process.

. . . Aware that we live in a world without plan, without system, we cannot pin our faith to any standard. In one sense this leaves us free men and women to choose our destiny as well as we may amid the chaos of this age. In another sense this truth has left us poor in spirit, sometimes without any spirit at all, for most of us are too canny to put our confidence into any set of beliefs which is likely to be overturned the following day. . . .

At any rate, we are prepared today to place our trust only into the hands of our own kind. We have confidence only in those men and women who are young as we are young, not necessarily in years but more emphatically in outlook on life. — *The Daily Cardinal*, University of Wisconsin.

THE irony of this long stretch of preparatory years is that today not only the graduating seniors but all of us stand on the threshold of a workaday world and beat upon barred doors; there are no jobs. The world does not want us; it has no need for our knowledge, our young strength, or will to win, the nascent idealism within us that has not yet been entirely crushed by the harshness and disillusionment of a dizzy existence. . . .

One significant lesson arises from our perplexity. Henceforth we must not think of a college education as essentially a preparation for holding down some job competently, as a means that leads to the independence of the self supporting wage

earner. We must think of it rather in larger terms, as a preparation for the sum total of life. — Ibid.

TO THE contention of prohibitionists that repeal will make flaming youth flame higher, we counter with a question, "Is there such a thing as flaming youth in present-day society?" Comparison of the younger generation with the generation approaching middle age shows that it is the latter who feel the necessity for defiance of conventions in order to regain the spirit of their youth. It is not always the very young who are "wildest" but those who feel the shackles of age closing about them.

Persons who point with apprehension to the youth of today as those most likely to be demoralized by legal use of liquor are, to use a trite expression, "barking up the wrong tree." Modern young people have seen the world shaken by two catastrophes — the World War and the world-wide depression. They are beginning to see with clear eyes. They suspect that the condition of the world is the result of blunders committed by their elders. . . . They have become "old young men" — old in that they see things as they are, not through the roseate glow of sentimental idealism. — *The Kentucky Kernel*.

THE *Silver and Gold* (University of Colorado) points out that college life tends to make students into conformers, and that "some professors force ambitious students to become parrots rather than independent thinkers."

This is a doubly anomalous situation if we accept William Allen White's conception of a student: "The ideal student is always in revolt. Conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conform with wisdom; but at the home plate, with the bat in its hand, before the bases are run, youth should revolt, free, on its toes, rarin' to go."

Right now, under the guise of economy, demands are made that courses be consolidated, class size increased, and small classes eliminated. Universities have gone so far in this direction, they already have so few instructors per student enrolled, that further factorization [sic] of education can result only in academic suicide. What remains of our facilities for the stimulation and education of superior students — those for whom higher educational institutions were established in the first place — will go overboard to clear the academic decks for those least able to profit from the university. We shall sacrifice the real students for the pseudo and quasi students. Universities will become centers of reaction instead of revolt; they will cease to fulfill the purpose for which they were organized. — *The Minnesota Daily*.

STATISTICS have not been recorded on the operation of the system, but it is apparent that the custom of professional theme writing is not so remunerative as was once the case. For many years students to whom literary construction is not an easy matter have followed the plan of hiring someone who wrote with greater ease. And these promoters waxed rich, — but not any more.



Whether the depression or a new point of view on the part of the student brought about this change is not known. It is true that the average student does not possess the money he once did, and since he is lacking in this money, more time can be found to do his work. . . . He realizes that the obstacles to a material success are increasing, and in order to overcome these obstacles all the training he is able to get can be used. — *The Daily Texan*.

AFTER the struggle is over, students of this generation will know how to face the next ordeal, and that is more than a good many experienced business men can say. — *The Daily Nebraskan*.

THE business of running the world, straightening it out, is far too fascinating for university men and women to continue Siwash college pranks. . . . Our democracy will never survive if college men and women do not learn to govern themselves and lead others. — *The Daily Illini*.

### Crackling Traditions

NOTHING is so much an issue in the University this year as the conflict between a calm realistic majority student body and a group composed of deans plus Big-Men-and-Women-on-the-Campus anxious to preserve the ancient rites and mummery of the once-powerful ghost "school spirit." The depression has flung the larger part of the student body square against the wall, and a good half of us must work; leisure and its spurious enthusiasms seem far away and mostly stupid.

. . . The whole football complex and its tremendous gate-receipts were an accident of the "jazz age": we have seen flappers go, we drink decently out of mugs instead of out of flasks, we no longer dance the Charleston and the Black Bottom. The "collegiate" era of American university life passed with the gaudy 20's. On the other hand, we are getting tougher, though not boisterously so, and unreasonable loyalties look fishy to us. The hysterical football-ism of the last decade was a step toward the final rejection of school emotion, the last gasp.

On our wide new campus, orderly life is almost dictated by the green-and-white beauty of the landscape. It is true that beneath this classic crust there is an unparalleled amount of student poverty, but that is only another reason why "pep-rallies" and "rah-rah" seem stupid to the new student body. We still enjoy football as a good game; but the school spirit has flitted away, and cannot be re-invoked by seances in Gregory Gym on hot nights. "Our team" — whose team? "Our activities" — are they worthy of our respect? "The team won't win if we don't support them." Bo-o-o! That is a funny kind of skill. And what, to be frank to the point of brutality, difference does it make?

Give us something reasonable and productive for our loyalty, give us opportunities to exercise our own young muscles, and it is just possible that we will surprise the spirit-ists and ourselves. Or tell us plainly what the object of winning football

games really is. But don't try to revive the old symbolism: it has no more appeal, and it is indecent to air the corpse. . . . The "traditions" of the 90's and the football mania of the 20's are alike dead; the ivy on the Main Building has rotted quietly away, and the Cowboys may go peaceably to sleep. Something sweet and strong may come in their place, or something just as pointless; but to attempt to reinstate them is vain and sad. — A SENIOR TOO, in *The Daily Texan*.

I HAVE never been able to see just how the enjoyment of a football game is intensified by filling one's self with booze, but obviously there are a lot of folks in this neck of the woods who increase their sensitiveness to the play in this fashion. In my immediate neighborhood [at a recent game] were several youths who occupied themselves most of the afternoon in howling like timber wolves. So far as I could see, they paid little attention to the game, being so definitely interested in a rather large jug one of them bore lovingly about. I saw them later in the procession coming from the field, still howling, and still holding onto the jug.

. . . Going into the building where my office is, I discovered three young gentlemen engaged in a game of their own, in an atmosphere that almost knocked me down. One of them was vocalizing, at intervals, assuring the world that he was a son of Iowa, — I hope he went back there. When they saw me, they rose and departed, though one had difficulty in getting out of a very wide door. Outside, on the green, I observed a group of ten men and women, *not students*, throwing cushions at each other, and passing their bottles around hospitably. The like delightful sights might be seen all over the place.

I suppose that I haven't quite the red blood necessary for this sort of enjoyment. It may be that I am really not a good fellow at all. . . . But this sort of thing seems to me so unutterably childish and silly that I find a difficulty in suggesting my emotions. Perhaps one might expect ill-balanced boys to indulge themselves in this sloppy way, — and many college boys have very little balance, even before they take a drink. What simply burns me up is to see middle-aged men and women acting like these young fools. If there were no other reason whatever for refraining from public exhibitions of the sort, what rotten bad taste! Well, if, as Mr. — suggests, we have got to go on being afflicted with these amateurs who can't hold their liquor, the outlook is a bit blue, isn't it? — THE IDLER, in *The Ohio State Lantern*.

TO REMARK the demise of the traditional rah-rah boy is already old stuff. . . . It has long been unfashionable at the better schools to engage in football rallies. The bearcat runabout and the coonskin overcoat are alike in abeyance. Cheerleaders still hold forth at the big games but mostly for the delectation of alumni in search of their youth. Most striking of all, most amazing and wonderful, the undergraduate begins to admire mere scholarship.

The day of the Polite Moron seems distinctly in the past.

Time was when his impeccable frame loomed large on the college horizon. Mere grinds, mere book-crackers, mere scholars as opposed to students were dirt before his elegance. He trod the campus amid the jingle of many watch-chain keys, the aimless flop of twenty-inch bell bottoms, and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignorance. But his day is definitely doomed on the campus. He begins to be recognized for what he is. Somehow it has taken depression to suggest to the young men that you don't succeed in life by failing in college. — *New Haven Journal Courier*.

THE younger alumni come back with a definitely critical attitude, ready to question the advisability of undergraduate reactions now offsetting movements which flourished in their heyday. It is a minority of these youthful alumni, however, that is taking this offensive in disapprobation of present Bowdoin trends. These young men who have been absent from college halls only a few years return, see students more fastidiously dressed (in spite of current hard times) than they were, more earnest in acquiring an education, less amused by activities that used to seem highly important, and far less cordial to the exuberant carousing of these young oldsters who may be seeking a week end's relief from outside cares. Certain younger alumni have taken it upon themselves even to express concern that the faculty does not exhibit more enthusiasm for athletic comings-and-goings at Bowdoin. And they have remarked that today's undergraduates are drifting toward the "smoothie" type, at the same time forgetting their divers duties owed Messrs. Mars and Bacchus. — *The Bowdoin Orient*.

ALL this talk by those who claim to know whereof they speak that automobiles are undermining the moral and intellectual fibre of the college student leaves us curiously cold. We never were able to grow very excited over this vague entity called moral and intellectual fibre, especially since it seems to take pretty competent care of itself from year to year, regardless of what the neurotic prophets tell us. To us the parade of shiny auto radiators on the campus is very gratifying and not at all a symbol of decay. But where, in this land of famine and insolvency, do they all come from? — *The Cornell Daily Sun*.

WHAT lies behind this curious paradox of men who are extracurricular successes and scholastic stragglers? . . . We believe that these campus leaders have been the victims of a college system which offers too many distractions to incoming freshmen. To the student in his first year in new surroundings, extracurricular activities seemingly offer the only means of establishing one's identity.

To gain a place in his new college sun the freshman goes out for some sport, or for the campus paper, or for the glee club or dramatic society. He spends increasing amounts of time on these and other activities until his studies are gradually relegated to the background. Perhaps he joins a fraternity or

becomes entangled in campus politics. All this takes time and the natural thing to do is to shelve studies. Thus the freshman gets off to a bad scholastic start.

His campus prominence may grow steadily but his academic record is a succession of valiant attempts to pass courses on the basis of one or two nights' cramming. If and when he graduates, it is with a sense of having passed several years in an academic atmosphere without having breathed deeply of the scholastic air.

Is there a remedy? We should like to suggest the prohibition of all freshman participation in any formally organized activity. As we see it, freshman activities offer the present greatest menace to the development of a better standard of social and academic college work. The transition from secondary schools to college is already wide enough a scholastic gap without adding to it the distraction of extracurricular work.

Give the student a year in which to find himself scholastically and he will develop maturer habits of study and association with his fellows in the college community. If he wants to play baseball or football or tennis, let him do it informally and with no sense of obligation. And the same holds true with writing or acting or any other non-athletic organization. . . . Haste makes waste in everything — and in nothing more than a freshman's attempt to become a campus entity during his first year. — R. W. B., in *The Columbia Spectator*.

### How are you feeling, Brothers?

WOULDN'T it be better," they said, "if we could get together a little more regularly? How would Friday nights do?" And the fraternity was born.

"Now about John Simmons, gentlemen? Personally I don't feel that he is quite one of us." And John would proceed to start his own fraternity.

Thus began, very simply, the vast fraternal machine that now rests so ponderously upon practically every university or college in America. It satisfied one of the strongest of human desires, that of companionship with one's own kind, with those interested in the same things in a friendly way. Perhaps a group was formed, in the days before affluent pedagogy, to purchase a library and to aid the members in its use, or again it might have been to further the cause of formal debate, or to advance the art of gentlemanly drinking. In any case some controlling force held the organizations together and gave them justification for life.

It soon became evident that it was simpler and more reasonable to continue the old societies from year to year than to start new ones. Constitutions were drawn up, officers were elected, committees appointed, and the organizations were developed into self-perpetuating bodies. As this went on the societies became more compact social units, more and more exclusive in their choice of members, more and more jealous of their prestige. Lost were the original motives. The libraries decayed, the echoes of debate died, and the members settled down to the more entertaining pastime of excluding from membership those who were not too particular about their linen and those whose patronymics were not satisfactory. The re-



sulting organizations are known as fraternities, and can be found haunting the dreams and ordering the life of every gullible American undergraduate.

Now, with ominous creakings, the College Plan advances. New conditions arise, new problems are put, new questions are asked, a new order has been established in Yale University. Two notes rise stridently above the clamor. Undergraduates have been restricted to living in the colleges; undergraduates have been practically restricted to eating in the colleges.

Where does this leave the fraternities? . . . They long ago lost all of their original reason for being. The answer logically follows that they have left as their single justification for existence a fanatic scrambling for social exclusiveness.

We find ourselves on the threshold of a new experience, with a new atmosphere to breathe, new rooms to live in, new food to eat, our eyes fixed dazedly on the rather definite characters of the handwriting on the wall. Are you feeling quite well, brother? — KARL C. PARRISH, in *The Harkness Hoot*.

TIME was when the collection of shingles and the amassing of keys was the prime object of every normal undergraduate. He who refused to become a professional joiner was looked upon by his fellows as a queer duck. But of late a note of reluctance is discernible in the attitude of those to whom bids in honorary societies have been extended.

More than one self-made campus Mogul is wondering just why he ever parted with his patrimony for a mess of medals. Tears come to his eyes when he recalls the sad day on which he shelled out a pair of tens to join some mystical circle which has since benefited him only to the extent of a key, a shingle, and a look at the mortgage.

Unquestionably, this campus has more than its quota of organizations which have relied too long on the distinction of the term "honorary." In good times this designation was a sufficient claim to fame; now, alas, people are beginning to demand what Messrs. Chase and Schlink have euphemistically called "Your Money's Worth."

Without delving into the metaphysical considerations of whether membership in such sacrosanct orders is an end in itself, it is enough to observe that their prices are too blooming high. Perhaps it is justifiable to assume that the nebulous honorary value of an individual society is worth a certain amount in dollars and cents. Certainly that premise is encountered in the sales propaganda of almost every brotherhood.

Our naïve question is: Where does this honorary gravy go? What is the ultimate destiny of such additional part of the initiation fee which does not come back to the neophyte in the form of tangible assets, such as banquets, shingles, pins, and other paraphernalia? . . .

While there have been crusaders who would sweep all these anointed tribes from the face of the campus, with one fell blow, time has shown that they fill a necessary function in gratifying the very human longing for mutual admiration. But even their well-wishers must realize that in the struggle for the survival of the fittest those societies which show the frankest effort to scale down tariffs to a reasonable level will prevail.—*The Cornell Daily Sun*.

WHAT has been the chief function of American colleges? Their chief usefulness has been the training in amiability. These grandiose country clubs for the domestication of trivialities foster cheerfulness, forbearance, and sportsmanlike behavior. Their smiling graduates are useful to society by serving as human lubricants and ball-bearings. Granted this achievement, few will deny that the social emphasis of American college life has been overdone. I could have wished that the business depression had gone far enough to close every club at Princeton and to obliterate some of the national fraternities whose houses fester upon the academic life of so many other colleges. — HENRY GODDARD LEACH, '03, in *The Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

THE fraternity "testing" program has changed in the last few years, and it was about time that it did. There can be no justification for the so-called "hell week." It doesn't make "men" out of weaklings. Instead it breaks them down; it is absolutely impossible to administer courage, confidence, and self-respect by any number of beatings. As to the other angle, the humbling of those who are too cocky, it need only be said that again it is impossible to beat humility into anyone without completely breaking his spirit. And any brotherhood that exists to break men's spirits should never dare to lift its face in respectable circles.

There is no justification for fraternal ordeals, impelled as they may be by the best spirit of brotherly love. . . . If there is no reasonable justification for hazing in a brotherly fashion, why does it persist? The answer is simple, but in its frankness it is hard to face. Hazing persists because a certain element in the fraternities enjoy it. Some remember the day when they were on the other end of the paddle, and cannot bear to leave the books unbalanced. Others revel in the authority of the paddle. It is a fine game when one can command and be obeyed, even to his slightest desire. Then there is the gang who once upon a time hung around the benches in front of the village store waiting for a dog fight. For them hazing is just a little amusement. If it is not so amusing to the other fellow, so much the better. The laugh is bigger as a result. . . . There have been cases on this campus that almost resulted in death. All for a little fun that isn't fun. It isn't worth it, and the sooner the bloodthirsty brothers realize that the better. — *The Lawrentian*.

### Preaching or Propaganda

Apropos of a sermon in the college chapel by Dean Wicks of Princeton, in which he touched vigorously certain aspects of the present social situation. He was accused of propaganda.

WHAT is the word of God? Is it to consist of pious platitudes? Does it lie merely in principles of right conduct that are generally considered to form excellent topics of "spiritual" sermons? Is it to be limited to the enunciation of moral precepts that have been known to humanity since the days of Greece and yet have been looked upon as workable only by superior beings, or, at best, only for the first few minutes after leaving church?

### By Way of Caution

It is an outworn idea that topics of sermons — and especially sermons before the student body of a progressive university — should not deal with the problems of the day, with the unpleasant fact that social changes are as unavoidable as economic developments. Educated and intelligent college undergraduates lose patience when they are presented with nothing but vague theorizing on general ethical principles of which they are fully aware in the first place. It is most definitely a part (though not all) of one's spiritual education to learn the injustices, absurdities, and cruelties of present-day civilization, whether as displayed on the Princeton campus or in national life. A man's moral principles can hardly be divorced with reason from his material activities, for which they invariably form the driving motive.

Inasmuch as Dean Wicks recognizes this fact and with keen appreciation of undergraduate needs sometimes injects the ideal of social justice into his sermons, he is not destroying religion; he is offering it in a form in which it can hope to survive. — Editorial in *The Daily Princetonian*.

AFTER all, is not any preaching propaganda? Is not any teaching, in a broad sense, propaganda to a lesser degree? Why are we made to go to the Chapel, except to listen to Christian propaganda? And as long as we are going to listen to propaganda, might it not be sensible, enlightening, inspiring, and really Christian, instead of "stuffed-shirt" religion, which comforts us with the thought that all is well with him who prays regularly, gives his tithe to the Lord, and continues to work his employes at sweatshop wages and to sell his customers Bolivian bonds? . . .

As a matter of fact ninety per cent of those who are condemning Dean Wicks for preaching social reconstruction as essential to a Christian way of life forget that almost every contact in life is propaganda. They also forget that Princeton students, if Dean Wicks is disseminating something false and deceptive, ought to have sense enough to keep from being drawn in by the nonsense he preaches. They ought to join a discussion group or go where they can hear preached piety of the conventional and pre-war brand, instead of a realistic and downright interpretation of the Christian religion. — E. F. PRICHARD, JR., '35.

MANY express the belief that standards are changing from greed and selfishness to skepticism and intellectuality.

This belief is quite open to accusation of wishful thinking, but lesser factors than economic depression, financial timidity, and a measure of governmental control have been known to make wishes come true.

Surely the student has lost nothing by realization of mistakes, greed, and ruthlessness of the giants of finance. It has endowed him with a keen perception, a thriving cynicism, and an appreciation of other values besides money.

He may try to become one of the blunderbusses of finance one of these days, but he will go into the competition with his eyes open, his ear to the ground, and his mouth shut. — J. P. B., in *The Daily Maroon*, University of Chicago.

YOU are called on to choose between America as it has been and something different. Proponents of the change tell you that the America we have known is an unlovely thing, and they urge you to abandon it. But . . . when you judge America by the past, do not judge it by its too recent past. Those who invite you to disapprove of America commonly manage to picture to you only the America of the last four years. With your minds focused on that period, I can understand why you should be willing to listen to those who tell you America is a good place to depart from. But I assure you there was an America in existence before the stock market crash of 1929. That there has been an America since 1890 I can testify from personal experience. . . . And I give complete credibility to the historians who say there has been an America since 1776. That America, the whole of America, is what I ask you to keep in mind when you are invited to get rid of it. — DR. MARK SULLIVAN, in *The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*.

We can in this hour do no greater service to mankind than to prove that a free people can, without violence, in an orderly, cool manner, subdue the forces of disintegration and become the master of its fate. We have heard quite enough of late about the glorious achievements of tyrannical governments, and how freedom is an illusion and democracy a failure. The last word has not yet been said on that subject. We proved during the war that the free peoples, in spite of their disorganization, the inefficiency of their political methods, and their lack of discipline, were in the end stronger than the military empires. We shall prove again, I believe, that in overcoming the misery and the disorders of the world crisis the free peoples will be stronger than the dictatorships. — WALTER LIPPMANN, to the Associated Harvard Clubs, Cleveland.

NO MAN of present generations needs fear a stagnation in flow of events that will make any greatness to which he can attain superfluous. There is a maxim among yachtsmen that the leading boat gets the break of wind and tide. Some analogous statement could be made of men who have mastered knowledge, developed intelligence, and cultivated good will toward their fellows in major degree. They are less affected by adverse fate and by cumulative misfortune than others, and, on the other hand, to them come opportunities for achievement and success in accomplishment greater than to others.

A year ago I spoke of change as opportunity. Today I speak of it as necessity. — PRESIDENT HOPKINS, Dartmouth College.

THE mood of the campus is about what one would expect it to be in the situation about us. There is more seriousness and less superficial enthusiasm. . . . College life as a whole is rather more appetizing and less monotonous. . . . Some of us are exhilarated and some are rather frightened by the impact of current events. Response to situations is largely a matter of in-



## WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

dividual temperament. All of us know and are quite stimulated by the knowledge that what is happening in the world today must have a marked effect on education. The danger inherent in this knowledge is that it may break down standards. No damage to education is comparable to that. . . .

The problems that are presented to the people today can be solved only by an educated people if they are to be solved by the people and not by dictators. . . . The state is more than ever dependent on education to protect it from outbursts of destructive passion. — PRESIDENT GAGE, Coe College.

Issues fixing the destiny of the race crystallize about its leaders. And I do not confine the term "leaders" to men of prominence and large popular followings. It embraces the thousands of obscure people who are respected by their neighbors and whose opinions expressed in city clubs or village stores are accepted by their fellows.

No system of education can manufacture leaders as a factory builds an automobile. The attributes of leadership are too elusive for that. What education can and should do is to add to the equipment of those able to lead. A college career cannot bestow talents, but it should develop and embellish talents naturally conferred.

Popular government, for which our fathers fought, is facing the most severe competition in its history. Its manifest imperfections, often exaggerated, have given vogue to a variety of nostrums involving some form of mob tyranny. We can avoid their danger by a general diffusion of culture and development of intellectual power. It is in this field that education can make its chief contribution to our social order. — PRESIDENT DODDS, Princeton University.

POLITICALLY, man is still stumbling around, groping for order in a chaos of spoils, politicians, graft, and gravity. Man has professionalized almost every other industry except government; he shies at that because of old-fashioned adherence to the principles of democracy, for he has never collectively realized that the democracy of our forefathers was outmoded when the telegraph and railroad made neighbors of us all.

Perhaps a halt is necessary in the scientific world while the sociological world is given a chance to catch up, but in any event a readjustment to new and modern conditions is necessary. — *The Daily Trojan*.

THERE are two results of a revolution — it can either become a revolution or a retrogression. And it is always much easier to go downhill.

The world today hears a great clamoring for bread — and circuses — and a great shouting against rugged individualism. Without doubt there is too much of some kinds of rugged individualism, if cheating and stealing can be called that, in the business world, for instance. However, there certainly is not an oversupply in the realm of character and spiritual thinking.

We have side-stepped a lot of issues, and we have lived loosely and beyond our means. Even after four years of ex-

periencing the consequences we still want to go back to the good old days. It is time to change our ideas. It is time to build up an individualism that is socialistic in nature and rugged as was the character of our pioneer ancestors. — *The Iowa State Student*.

THE great opportunity for fame and glory will henceforward be in public service. Business has been debunked. Wealth has been cursed. The depression has done both, and out of it is growing a new social consciousness that seems the doom of rugged individualism and the beginning of real social existence. Just as the business man ruled the individualistic order he epitomized, so will the man in public service be the leader of the new social order, for politics is the only instrument of social action.

The present offers an exciting challenge to this younger generation. To live at a time like this one is a privilege, but to be young at a time like this is a privilege a hundred times greater. . . . Our generation has before it boundless opportunity. The old frontier disappeared with the end of the nineteenth century, but today we press outward the new frontier of social change. And our generation is the first to arrive; it is a generation of destiny. — *The Lawrentian*.

THE typical attitude of the average political-science professor who pours his knowledge of politics into credulous ears is one of frank skepticism that any reform is possible in a system which they believe to be inherently corrupt. With a cynicism born of long years peering at the political scene from the sidelines, many professors spend long hours disclosing the defects of government and few moments analyzing possible reforms.

Thus, the average college man comes away from a political-science course with a profound contempt for all politicians and for politics as a profession. He comes to believe that even if he still thinks that there is a real opportunity for honest, thinking men, that he had better not tell anyone he is planning on politics as a vocation, because he will be considered unsophisticated and ignorant of the inside stink in politics as revealed by his professor.

A highly critical attitude in the classroom toward government and politics is undoubtedly to be preferred to a complacent acceptance of patriotic nonsense about the glory and permanence of our present system. But it serves a truly useful and social end only when it is coupled with an honest study of possible reforms and a thoroughgoing explanation of the opportunities open to young men who are anxious to enter the political arena with clean hands and honest minds. — *The Daily Cardinal*.

## Book Reserves

BOOKS used in undergraduate days should be preserved: Blugged from habitation to habitation, even crowded uncomfortably into apartment bookcases. Their backs have grown familiar in the crisis of examination cramming and the swift vicissitudes of undergraduate living. They look out from

## WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

their shelves at ourselves, grown sensible, putting on the habits of adult living, and wait, blessing our homes with more distinction than the plaque we bought in Rome, the etching from Paris, or the chair that is authentic eighteenth century. They are insurance against the heathen invasion: Contract, Sunday papers, T—, or the N— Y—. They keep us a little removed from the blatant influence of cheap stucco walls, false fireplaces, mock beds, the insistent radio. They are more surely of our youth than we are ourselves, and conjure up at only half an invitation the "little world" that was bound by a tower, a library walk, the lake, the rolling sheep pastures. Let them stand, then, a thick wall between our souls' warmth and the wind and forget them in our grown-up way.

But if we should grow so idle as to pick a book at random from their shelves, even take it with us in a bulging pocket on some aimless hilltop wandering, the stuff of words and phrases will have changed, grown with our growing, give out old truth touched with new humor and sudden understanding. — MRS. MILDRED WALKER SCHEMM, in *The Michigan Alumnus*.

## More Experimenting

SEVERAL days ago, if we are to believe all we hear, the History Department held an oral examination to determine the general knowledge of a candidate for a doctorate of philosophy. The nervous candidate was subjected to a barrage of questions on various phases of history laid down by the examining professors. He was getting along fine until one of them, an authority on the Tudor period, spoke up.

"About the army in the Tudor times. Was there a standing army then? Tell us about it."

Everyone sat up at this. Professors looked at each other questioningly and scratched their heads. The student stammered a little and plunged into a series of vague, verbose generalizations which made it quite plain that he didn't know from nothing, as Rube Goldberg says. Gradually the discussion veered away from this subject; but when the examination was completed, the professor's colleagues crowded around him.

"What is all this about the Tudor standing army? Was there one?" they asked.

"Well, that's a funny thing," he admitted. "Professor Blank asked me about that the other day. He didn't know and I didn't know. I thought this fellow might."

Which may or may not prove that a rolling prophet is not without moss. — *The Yale Daily News*.

## College Conservation

FROM a purely economic viewpoint the government must take cognizance of education, — a \$2,500,000,000 industry directly affecting one quarter of the national population. According to the 1930 census there are over 1,044,016 teachers of various kinds. In the classification of gainfully employed workers there were only seven groups out of 130 with more workers. . . .

From a social conception the government, as the instrument

of society, is obligated to assume even a greater responsibility. The administration has provided for one group of the country's youth in the Civilian Conservation Corps. The impoverished college student has been left to his own resources. . . .

The student would not be the sole beneficiary of a national scholarship and loan fund. Increased enrollments would relieve the pressure now forcing colleges to curtail salaries and dismiss instructors. Many of the 80,000 unemployed teachers whom the NRA has so far ignored might regain their positions.

But there is a wider application, — that in the interest of society. As the last line of defense against economic peril the educational structure must be strengthened, not allowed to weaken. For in intellectual leadership lies the way out. The cost of a single battleship, an amount sufficient to finance many thousands of college men and women, would more than serve the purpose. — *The Dartmouth*.

PRESENT economic conditions have not been wholly harmful. Considerable chaff is being blown from our campuses by the bitter winds of depression, and in a shorter time than some tired executives ever dreamed was possible. No strictures . . . upon fraternities are half so severe as those which may be heard uttered by thoughtful men assembled at interfraternity councils; no comment upon the abuses of intercollegiate athletics so bitter, or upon honorary societies so cynical, as editorials which appear from day to day in the undergraduate press throughout the country. — BURGESS JOHNSON, in *Harper's Monthly Magazine*.

IF OUR country is to prosper, materially and spiritually; if our country is to fulfill its destiny as a center of light and leading for the nations of the world, it is to college men and women, to those selected few on whom the bounties of higher education have been bestowed, that we must look for sound thinking, for courageous action, for inspired and inspiring leadership. — PRESIDENT T. H. JACK, *Randolph-Macon College*.

AFTER the Jazz Age comes the Neo-Puritan. Students are more serious, less bibulous, and much more conventional than they were ten years ago. . . . A new asceticism sprouts from the decay of Victorian morality. — T. L. HARRIS, recently Religious Adviser at Harvard College.

"AN OPTIMIST," says someone whose name we don't know, "is a fellow who believes that whatever happens, no matter how bad, is for the best. The pessimist is the fellow to whom it happens." — *Hidden Treasure*.

GRUFF Father to Son: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store."

SON: "You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers." — *Hoofs and Horns*.



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#### LARRA: SELECTED ESSAYS (BOURLAND)

#### LEÓN: TIPOS Y PAISAJES (ROSENBERG)



# GES

January, 1934

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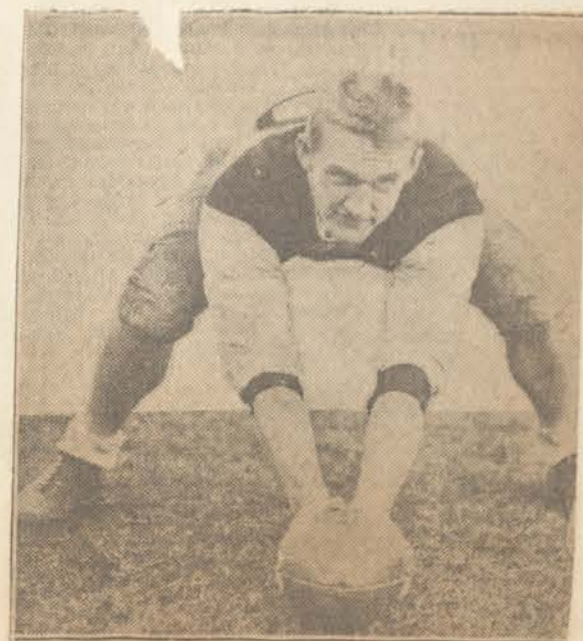
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BOWDOIN'S  
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FALL, 1933



"HEINIE" HUBBARD - Capt.



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Kenneth Carolo Morton Sills, A.M., LL.D.,  
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Habitas in Comitii Collegii Bowdoinensis, Brunsvici, in Republica Mainensi, XI Calendas Julias,  
Anno Salutis MCMXXXIV, Rerumquepublicarum Fœderatarum  
Americæ Potestatis CLVIII.



# One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Commencement

June 21, 1934

## Order of Exercises

### MUSIC

Handel - - - Adagio (Trio in B Flat)

### PRAYER

The Sixth Commandment,  
Faith,

WALTER DREW HINKLEY  
HERBERT CLAY LEWIS

### MUSIC

Loeillet - - - Allegretto (Sonata in B Minor)

Can Brains be Trusted?  
The Church Crusade for War,  
The Soul of Germany,

M. CHANDLER REDMAN  
WILLIAM WARD FEARNside  
\*ALBERT SOROKER HAYES

### MUSIC

Purcell - - - Adagio con Expressione

### CONFERRING OF DEGREES

### BENEDICTION

### SONG

"Rise, Sons of Bowdoin"

\*Alternate

### RISE, SONS OF BOWDOIN

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.

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.

And when in future wandering, 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.

This ancient formula is used by the President in conferring degrees:

*Candidati pro gradu baccalaureali, assurgite.*

*Vir honorande, hosce juvenes, quos censeo idoneos primum ad gradum in artibus, aut scientia, nunc tibi offero, ut a te instructus, eos ad gradum istum admittam. Placetne? (Placet).*

*Pro auctoritate mihi commissa, admitto vos ad primum gradum in artibus aut scientia, et dono et concedo omnia jura, privilegia, honores atque dignitates, ad gradum istum pertinentia.*

*In cujus testimonium hasce membranas litteris scriptas accipite.*

(TO THE SENIOR CLASS) Candidates for the Baccalaureate degree will rise.

(TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS) Honored sir, these young men whom I deem worthy of the first degree in Arts or in Science, I now present to you, that, if you so direct, I may admit them to that degree. Is such your will? (It is.)

(TO THE SENIOR CLASS) By virtue of the authority vested in me, I now admit you to the first degree in Arts or in Science and do grant and confer upon you all the rights, privileges, honors and dignities pertaining to that degree.

In witness whereof, receive these diplomas.



## APPOINTMENTS, PRIZES AND AWARDS IN 1934

*Phi Beta Kappa Elections:* Samuel David Abramovitz '34; Edward Irving Albling '34; Francis Choate Bailey '34; James Elias Bassett, Jr. '34; William Ward Fearnside '34; James Carrington Freeman '34; Alfred Soroker Hayes '34; Enoch Warren Hunt, 2d. '34; M. Chandler Redman '34; Bertram Horace Silverman '34; Carl Frederick Albert Weber '34; Allan Forbes Hubbell '35; Elmer Hutchinson '35; Vincent Nowlis '35; John Otis Parker '35; Isadore Weiss '35.

*Rhodes Scholar now in Residence:* James Parker Pettegrove '30

*Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholar:* Edward Irving Albling '34

*Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar:* Samuel David Abramovitz '34

*David Sewall Premium in English Composition:* Stanley Williams, Jr. '37

*Class of 1868 Prize in Oratory:* Gordon Edward Gillett '34

*Smyth Mathematical Prize:* (No award at present)

*Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character:* Charles William Allen '34

*Class of 1875 Prize in American History:* John Otis Parker '35

*Pray English Literature Prize:* James Elias Bassett, Jr. '34

*Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature:* Allan Forbes Hubbell '35

*Hawthorne Short Story Prize:* John Valentine Schaffner 3d. '35

*Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize:* Allan Forbes Hubbell '35

*Sewall Latin Prize:* William Frederick Carnes '36

*Sewall Greek Prize:* Luther Stephen Weare, Jr. '36

*Noyes Political Economy Prize:* Frank Harold Todd '35

*Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize:* George Roger Edwards '35

*Nathan Gould Greek and Latin Prize:* Carl Frederick Albert Weber '34

*Col. William Henry Owen Premium:* Herbert Clay Lewis '34

*Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes in Public Speaking:* John Otis Parker '35

Joseph Lyman Fisher '36

Gaylord Everett Conrad '37

Richard Vincent McCann '37

Sprague Mitchell '37

Dan Edwin Christie '37

Norman Parnell Seagrave '37

*Edgar O. Achorn Debating Prizes:* James Elias Bassett, Jr. '34, First

*Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes:* M. Chandler Redman '34, Second

*Goodwin Commencement Prize:* Stanley Williams, Jr. '37

*Goodwin French Prize:* William Ward Fearnside '34

*Bradbury Debating Prizes:* M. Chandler Redman '34

John Otis Parker '35

Harold Charles Tipping '35

*DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Declamation Prizes:* Edwin Gilpatrick Walker '36

*Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences:* Richard Vincent McCann '37

*Horace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace:* Blakeslee Dickson Wright '34

*Philo Sherman Bennett Prize for Best Essay on Principles of Free Government:* Benson Van Vranken Beneker '36

*Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize:* George Francis Peabody '34

*Poetry Prize:* John Valentine Schaffner 3d. '35

*Stanley Plummer Prizes in Public Speaking:* John Valentine Schaffner 3d. '35

*Brown Memorial Prizes for Portland High School Graduates:* Donald Frederic Barnes '35

John Otis Parker '35

Edward Irving Albling '34

Isadore Weiss '35

William Frederick Carnes '36

Nathan Cope '36

Herbert Melvin Goldstein '37

## CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Abramovitz, Samuel David	Allston, Mass.	Hinkley, Walter Drew	Lancaster, N. H.
Albling, Edward Irving	Portland	Holt, Albert Perry, Jr.	Braintree, Mass.
Allen, Charles William	Portland	Hunt, Enoch Warren, 2d.	South Portland
Archibald, James Putnam	Houlton	Kahill, Charles Fox	Portland
Arnold, John Lenz	Brookline, Mass.	*Kelley, Ralph Alvah	Peabody, Mass.
Atwood, Richard Palmer	Auburn	Lewis, Herbert Clay	Newton, Mass.
Bailey, Francis Choate	Brunswick	Lord, John William	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bassett, James Elias, Jr.	Mamaroneck, N. Y.	†Lowell, Roger Dwight	Lee
Brown, Eugene Ellis	Bangor	Massey, Gordon Hamlin	Wollaston, Mass.
Burton, Frederick Warren	Auburndale, Mass.	Miller, Karl Edward	Turners Falls, Mass.
Clark, Alexander Prescott	Stamford, Conn.	Morris, John	Newtonville, Mass.
Crane, Kennedy, Jr.	Rockland	Nelson, Richard Franklin	Squantum, Mass.
Dakin, Russell Waters	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Odde, Lawson Alexander	Portland
Davis, Byron Stevens	Petersham, Mass.	Peabody, George Francis	Houlton
Deane, Stephen Russell	Leeds	Perkins, James Blenn, Jr.	Boothbay Harbor
†Desjardins, George Pierre	Brunswick	Philbrick, Vinson Fernald	Kittery
Fletcher, Robert Sturtevant	Portland	Pike, Asa Osgood, 3d.	Fryeburg
Foster, Robert Matthews	Melrose, Mass.	Pope, Gardner Chase	East Machias
Freeman, James Carrington	Braintree, Mass.	Porter, Robert Chamberlain	Germantown, Pa.
Gazlay, John Chester, Jr.	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Prince, Raymond Francis	Bangor
Gillett, Gordon Edward	Winchester, Mass.	†Putnam, Elmore Kendall	Claremont, N. H.
Goldberg, Charles Oscar	Mattapan, Mass.	Redman, M. Chandler	Bangor
Goldsmith, Richard Leslie	Skowhegan	Reid, Donald Ellsworth	Dorchester, Mass.
Hackwell, Robert Lloyd	Worcester, Mass.	Rounds, William Darsie	Rockland
Hall, Roger Shultz	Highland Mills, N. Y.	Silverman, Bertram Horace	Portland
†Hall, Russell, Jr.	South Windham	Skillings, Neal Thombs	Portland
Ham, Joseph Gardiner	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Smith, Donald McRuer	Concord, Mass.
Hardies, Charles Edward, Jr.	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Sweetsir, Frederick Nelson	Merrimac, Mass.
Harrington, Robert Whiting, Jr.	West Newton, Mass.	Tewksbury, Blake	Cumberland Mills
Hayes, Alfred Soroker	Boothbay Harbor	Tibbets, Henry Nelson	Mt. Vernon
Hempel, Herbert Karl	Essex, Mass.	Walker, Malcolm Swain	Grand Beach
		Weber, Carl Frederick Albert	Portland
		Woodruff, James Graham	Barre, Vt.

## CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Abbott, Kendall Parker	Wakefield, Mass.	Kelley, Guy Franklin	Lawrence, Mass.
Ackermann, Carl Adolf	Swampscott, Mass.	Kingsbury, Robert Freeman	Ithaca, N. Y.
Bates, Frank Donald	Winchester, Mass.	Larson, Thurman August	Machias
Bennett, George Stephen	Quincy, Mass.	Loth, Eric Charles, Jr.	Elizabeth, N. J.
Burnham, Philip Edward	Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.	McKenney, Charles Henry	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
†Bossidy, Bartholomew Haig	South Lee, Mass.		
Cady, Kenneth Gordon	Waban, Mass.	Marshall, Joel York	Alfred
Carpenter, Charles Williams	Washington, D.C.	Merriam, Brewer Jay	Framingham, Mass.
Clay, William Whitford	Hingham, Mass.	Norton, James Horace	Detroit, Mich.
Davis, Richard Hawkins	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Olson, Carl Gustaf	Belmont, Mass.
De Long, Edward	Bath	†Richardson, Henry Whitaker	Melrose Highlands, Mass.
Donahue, Clement Lawrence	Presque Isle		
Emery, Richard Potter	Dorchester, Mass.	Robinson, Bradford	Concord, Mass.
Fearnside, William Ward	Wellesley, Mass.	†Rundlett, Ellsworth Turner	Portland
Flint, Laurence Bertram, Jr.	Milton, Mass.	Seigal Harold Leonard	Portland
†Frost, Albert Winthrop	Belmont, Mass.	Sinclair, John McInnes	Rumford
†Gerdson, Carlton Henry	Plainfield, N. J.	Stone, Arthur Deane	Danvers, Mass.
Godfrey, Bartlett Edgecomb	Winchester, Mass.	Sumner, Thurston Bradford	Somerville, Mass.
Griffin, John Ulric	Pittsfield	Tench, William Ryan	Lakewood, Ohio
Guptill, James Ernest	Fryeburg	Uehlein, Edward Carl	Lawrence, Mass.
Hand, James Wallace, Jr.	Elizabeth, N. J.	Wait, Robert Brooks	Reading, Mass.
Hickox, John Bryant	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Winchell, Robert Weatherill	West Newton, Mass.
Hohl, Julius Joseph	New Haven, Conn.		
Holbrook, Luther Gardner	Walpole, Mass.	Wright, Blakeslee Dickson	Newtonville, Mass.
Ingalls, Eugene George	Bath		

\*Died May 23, 1934    †As of 1933



THE  
"PALACE"  
HALL  
OF  
THE  
KAPPA,  
1933-34



NOVEMBER To April (1933-4)

Say what you like and say what you will,  
This is an end of decent weather;  
The green hide molts from the God-damned hill  
And summer and beauty stalk off together.

Dawn will come late and still too early,  
The imbecile wind will have shutters to pound,  
And the best of me will go sullen and surly  
With the bear and the woodchuck into the ground.  
—JAKE FALSTAFF

THEME SONG, SAME YEAR.



YEAR 1933.

No. 47

Maine and New Hampshire Theatres Co.

EXTENDS THE COURTESY OF THE FOLLOWING THEATRES:

CUMBERLAND-BRUNSWICK, ME

To

James Bassett

GEN. MGR.

This Courtesy will not apply on Holidays, or Special Road Attractions.  
Management Reserves Right To Cancel This Privilege.



LONG JOHN  
MCLEOD—  
GENTLEMAN  
LOAFER

PURE, DELIGHTFUL GRAFT!



ORIENT EDITORS —



1931-32  
GEO. SEWALL



1932-33  
AL PERRY



1934-35  
DON BARNES



HUZZAS  
FOR  
THE  
(BOWDOIN)  
ORIENT

The Masque and Gown  
ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS  
by Undergraduates of Bowdoin College

MEMORIAL HALL, Monday, March 12, 8 p. m.  
Admission 35c, Tax Free

PLAYWRIGHT ?



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

Psi Upsilon House

Town

After 5 days, return to  
Dean,  
BOWDOIN COLLEGE,  
1 Massachusetts Hall,  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

"DEAR BASSETT —"





Masque and Gown

One-act Play Contest Finals

Four One-act plays written by James E. Bassett '34,  
Arthur M. Stratton '35, Thomas M.S. Spencer '37 and Paul Welsh '37.

Memorial Hall, March 12, 1934

"Circumstance"

Robert Morley  
John Smith  
Joe Ames  
Patrick Brennan  
Rudolph Sorrento

Francis S. Benjamin Jr. '36  
Edwin B. Benjamin '37  
Philip E. Burnham '34  
David N. Hill '37  
John K. Graves '35

"As You Were"

Mr. McGuirk  
Mr. Schaak  
Mr. Doughty  
Mr. Bjorneson  
Mrs. Borden  
Captain

Richard W. Baker '37  
Charles F.C. Henderson '37  
Frederick W. Burton '34  
Edwin G. Walker '36  
Miss Margaret Treganowan  
Frederick L. Gwynn '37

"This Side Insanity"

Edward Fleet  
Tom Kendall  
Mr. Grimm  
Mr. Goldstein  
Miss LaRue  
Mr. Thwaites

Edwin G. Walker '36  
Thomas E. Bassett '37  
H. Wyman Holmes '35  
Alfred S. Hayes '34  
Miss Nella Barbour  
Frederick L. Gwynn '37

"Serpent's Teeth"

Mrs. Nevill  
Hope Nevill  
Oliver Nevill  
Coral Nevill  
Abel Nevill  
Luke Nevill  
Henri  
A Green Ghost

Miss Madeline Caron  
Miss Nella Barbour  
Lawrence S. Hall '36  
Miss Judith Hammond  
Donald M. Smith '34  
Nathan C. Fuller '35  
Richard S. Henry '35  
Philip G. Parker '35

Judges

Professor Charles T. Burnett  
Professor Frederick W. Brown  
Professor Stanley B. Smith

Music by the Bowdoin Polar Bears, John S. Baker, leader.



Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.

Psi Upsilon House

Town



Huzzas  
FOR  
THE  
Bowdoin  
ORIENT



ORIENT  
EDITORS —



1933-34

HUZZAS  
FOR  
THE  
BOWDOIN  
ORIENT



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Brunswick, Maine,

March 15, 1934

Dear Jim:

Hearty congratulations on your  
success with your play the other night!  
I had to miss the performances, but I  
heard high praise of your production.

Yours sincerely,

*Paul Thayer*

Dean

Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.  
Psi Upsilon House  
Town

N:T

The Mas  
ONE-ACT P

FOUR ON  
by Undergraduate

MEMORIAL HALL  
Admission

Play







"ME"

HUZZAS  
FOR  
THE  
(BOWDOIN)  
ORIENT

Mr. Henry  
Richard M. Boyd '33

I loved with college affairs the  
Orient has furnished me many  
interesting bits of news which bring  
back old memories.

Mr. James E. Bennett, Jr.

Psi Upsilon House

Town

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

EDITOR-BOWDOIN ORIENT

SEP. 1, 1934

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

108 MONROE STREET

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124 Pierrepont St  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Jim

I'm enclosing money order for the  
"Orient" and "Columns" which I have so  
anxious about. I'm sorry I haven't  
paid you before but just kept  
putting it off.

Give my sincere congratulations  
to the editors and management for  
an excellent paper. From my  
point of view, and I know I speak  
for my friends, the Orient has been  
one of the most interesting in some  
time. There is a snap and pep to  
the editorial which is commendable.  
I also think it has followed a more  
common sense course this year  
and represented the majority  
opinion at school rather than  
that of the minority as in some  
times of the past. Although I  
realize now I'm pretty much out

HUZZAS  
FOR  
THE  
(BOWDOIN)  
ORIENT



Mr. James E. Bennett, Jr.

Psi Upsilon House

Town



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Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.  
Pal Upsellon House  
Tonn

5 Lower Jones Road,  
Hopedale, Mass.  
Feb. 20, 1934.

Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.  
"The Bowdoin Orient"  
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of my sons's laundry case,  
I am a regular reader of the "Orient".

I have just finished reading the issue of Feb.  
14, 1934 and wish to congratulate you and your associates  
on the general excellence of both news and editorials.  
They would do credit to any newspaper.

Although I have not yet had the opportunity of  
visiting Bowdoin, I feel that I have become acquainted  
with the College and its activities through the medium  
of your paper.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,

*L. Walter Ratty.*





HUZZAS  
FOR  
THE  
(Bowdoin)  
ORIENT

Mr. James E. Bassett, Jr.  
Psi Upsilon House  
Town



109 Montague Street  
Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Jan. 7, 1934

Editor-Bowdoin Orient  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir,

In talking recently with one of your faculty down here during the holidays, I remarked that the Orient is much better this year than any time I can recall during the last seven. He suggested that possibly this favorable comment, the kind which people seldom bother to express, would be appreciated.

The editorials and Mustard and Cress strike me as very well done, particularly the latter.

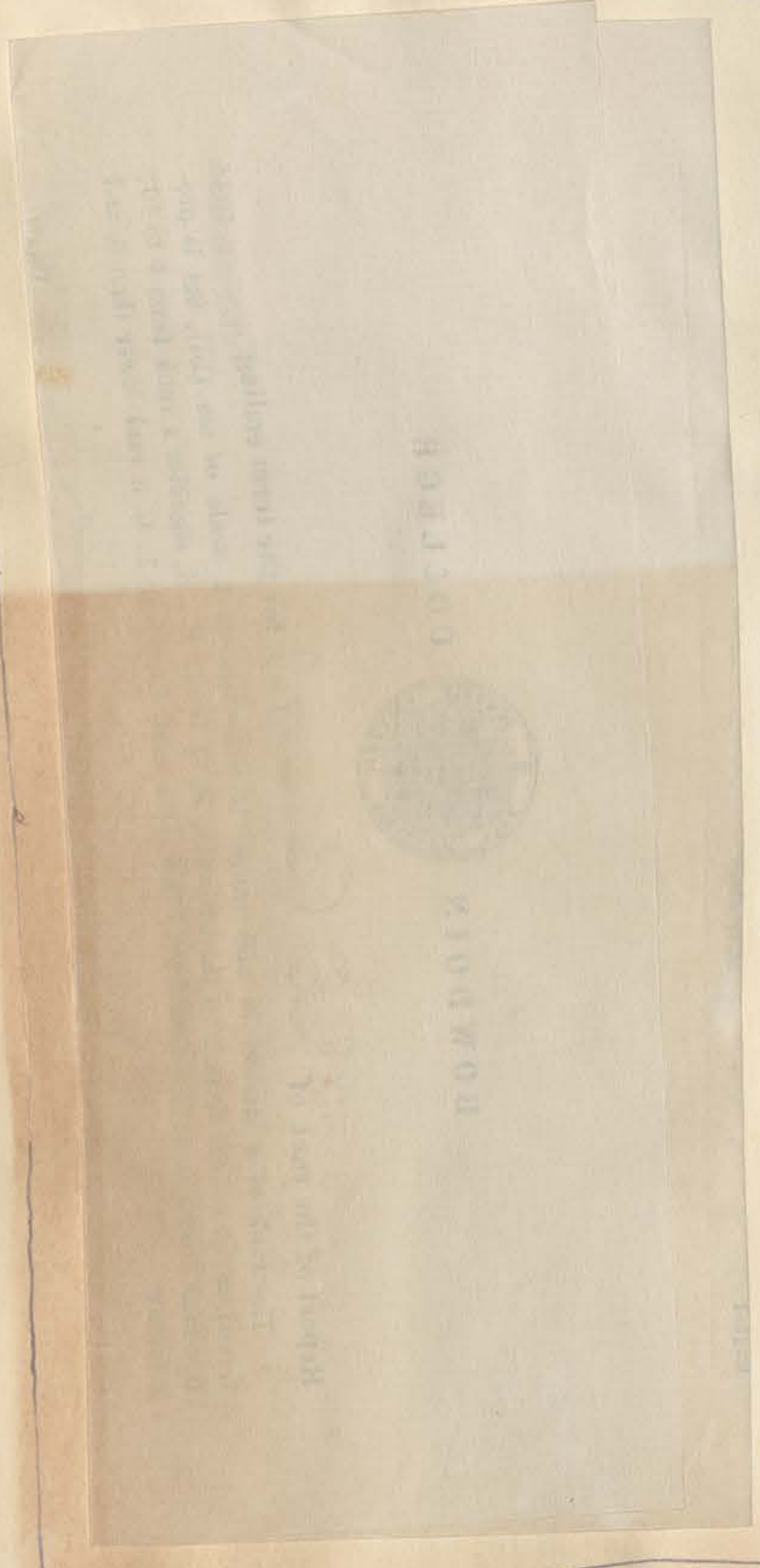
You will doubtless smile if you check up and see that for all my enthusiasm I am not a subscriber. The secret is that I am on a subscription with two other lads from school, whose names I will withhold as I think the bill has not yet been paid.

Yours truly,

Allen Rogers

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51 MINUTES  
IN  
ALL—  
TELLS  
BASSETT  
SYSTER



## VE OLDE TYMERS' DANCE

(Continued from Page Three)  
nd Perry L. Thompson.  
A membership drive was discussed  
nd started. Although its membership  
howed an increase the past month,  
he post is behind other posts in the  
late in membership. Weekly meetings  
an attempt to boost the member-  
hip. Following the next meeting a  
light lunch will be served by a commit-  
ee, Mr. Thompson and Wilbur H.  
brookster.  
A discussion regarding the drum  
corps and its entrance into any of the

## REPORT ON MINSTRELS AT MEETING OF POST

Afternoon.  
The four detained by Officers Crosby  
nd Foley were to be arraigned before  
Recorder Owen J. Ledyard Wednesday  
the trucks, up to 3 p.m., Wednes-

**LILIAN HARVEY**  
with  
A Jesse L. Lasky Production  
**Gene Raymond**  
**Leslie Banks**  
Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes  
Coming  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
—in—  
Roman Scandals



Left to right—Joseph Belmont, runner-up; Marsh



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

# Report of the rank of

J.E. Bassett. for the term ending JUN 16 1934

The rank of a student in each course is computed on a scale of ten (10), but is pre-served on the college records in the letters A, B, C, D and E. A, signifies a rank from 9 to 10; B, a rank from 8 to 9; C, a rank from 7 to 8; D, a rank from 6 to 7; E, a rank lower than 6, and a failure.

DEAN.

*Paul P. Puffer*

Unexcused absences from chapel 36

Art	History 18-A	Sociology
Astronomy	Hygiene	Spanish
Botany	Italian	Zoology
Chemistry	Latin	
Economics	Literature (Comparative)	
Education	Mathematics	
English 18-B 24-A	Mineralogy	
French	Music	
Geology	Philosophy	
German	Physical Education	
Government	Physics	
Greek	Psychology 2-C	

A student needs at least one-half C's or better to graduate, and must be standing better than one-half C's in the courses offered for his major in order either to take the major examination or qualify for his degree.

Left to right-  
Belmont, run



## COSMOPOLITAN PLAYERS HEAR INTERESTING TALK ON WRITING OF PLAYS

James E. Bassett, Jr., Bowdoin  
Senior Tells What Should and  
Should Not Be Done

James E. Bassett, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y., a senior at Bowdoin college, gave a brief but valuable talk on the writing of one-act plays on Tuesday evening in the Cosmopolitan club house at the final business meeting for the year of the Cosmopolitan Players. Mr. Bassett was presented to the members of the club's drama department and their guests by Miss Bessie F. Greenblatt, president of the Cosmopolitan Players.

Early in March, Mr. Bassett won the \$25 prize offered a student playwright in a one-act play contest held in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of Masque and Gown of Bowdoin. His play was "This Side Insanity," a satire on modern movie production and producers.

Mr. Bassett based his talk on the experience he has derived from the two short one-act plays he has written and the knowledge gleaned from a course last year in writing plays.

He spoke of the similarity between a one-act play and a three act play in maintaining a high level of action, interest or growth of a person. The plot, whether of morals or action, is the most important item to be considered. In setting out to write a play for the first time, he suggested finding a short story which can easily be adapted to a play. He commended the plays of O. Henry for this purpose. A historical sketch is an easy first attempt, according to Mr. Bassett. He warned against using too much of the author's words in the conversation of the characters of the play. All speech has to be made over by the writer of the play to be suitable for the stage.

A good one act play must be compact and concise, he said, comparing a good one act play to "Time," a magazine. Furthering the illustration, he said the play, like "Time," must also be curt.

After deciding the kind of plot wanted, he suggested taking paper and plotting the scenes. There are seven different scenes in an average one act play, groups of characters appearing in them at different times.

Speaking of the opening lines of the play, he said that the "servant's entrance," in which the servant enters to dust and bemoans the fact that the mortgage has been foreclosed and the lovely daughter sacrificed to the villain is "out." He recommended plunging into action at once. The audience has enough brains to comprehend what is going on or likes to think about what it all means. Thinking has come back again, he informed his hearers.

After mapping out the scenes, think who is to be in the play and what is the idiosyncrasy of each person. He reminded his audience that a poor play can be made adequate with good characters and a good play be made poor if the characters are not well chosen. There is not time in a short play to let each character grow. How one acts upon another may be made the focal point of a play.

In thinking of the speech each is to say, think how you would say it. Then say it and act it out, he urged. Long speeches, despite those in Shaw's play, are not in favor. Although people want ideas, they want "give and take" ideas, of which manner of writing Noel Coward and Ben Hecht are exponents. Then find a new and startling way to say something about the weather for example.

Details will still be lacking and must be carefully worked out. He suggested that exits be marked with red pencil to avoid later mistakes, referring to an experience of his own in failing to care for the exits and entrances of a play.

Like a three act play, a one act play never has the stage boards bare of characters unless there is a reason for it.

He advocated reading lots and lots of one act plays. One act plays have come into being the last 25 or 30 years, the call for them being little except from amateur actors.

Study people to see how they act, he said.

Voicing his regret for his "inefficiency" in speaking before them, Mr. Bassett found his hearers shared no similar opinion. A question period followed his talk, Mr. Bassett kindly answering questions of his audience, who were ap-

SHYSTER  
BASSETT  
TELLS  
ALL—  
IN  
15 MINUTES



Left to right  
Belmont, run



# WE OLDE TYM DANCE

A discussion regarding the corps and its entrance into the Brookline. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Thompson will be served by the corps. Following the next step, an attempt to boost the corps in membership. Weekly, the post is behind other posts and started. Although its membership drive was not Perry L. Thompson.

## REPORT ON MINISTREI AT MEETING OF

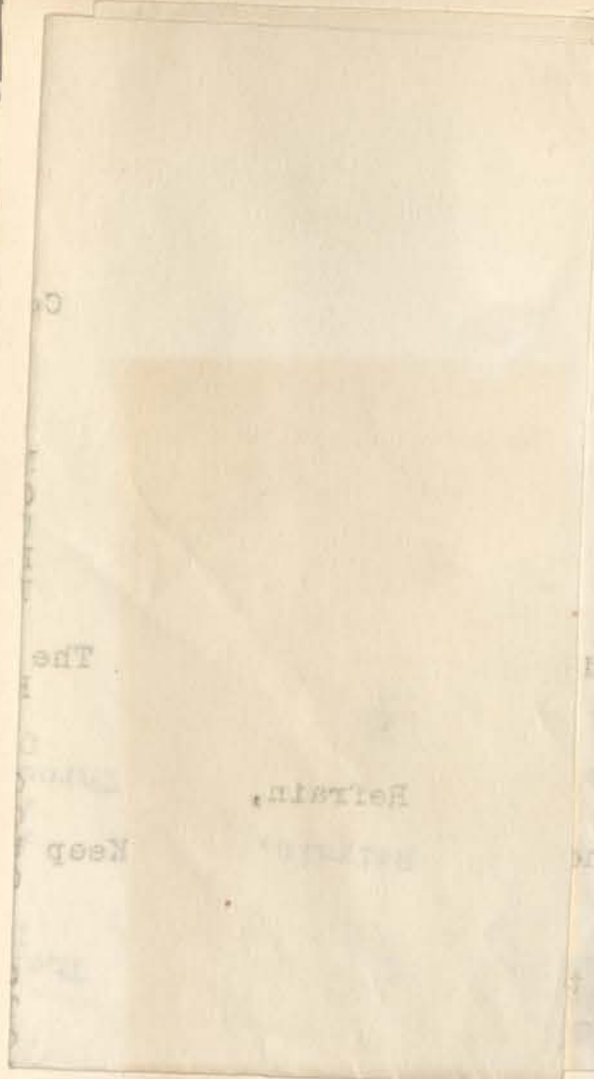
The four detained by Officer. The four were to be arrested. The trucks, up to 3 p.m.

Coming EDDIE CAN Roman Seaman

Podrecca's Piccoli Marlon Leslie Banks Gene Raymond

LILIAN HARVEY

A Jesse L. Lasky Production



POETRY - BY "DOC" LINCOLN '38



### AT BOWDOIN ALUMNI DINNER



Left to right—Joseph Filibek of New Bedford, winner; A. Winthrop Frost of Belmont, runner-up; and Cameron Thompson, merchandise manager of Jordan Marsh Company, who presented silver loving cups.

EX-CAPT. (BRO) FROST '33  
OF THE TENNIS  
TEAM

(FROM BOSTON HERALD)



SHYSTER  
BASSETT  
TELLS  
ALL—  
IN  
15 MINUTES



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# Centennial Ode to Psi Upsilon 1833-1933

Mother of all devoted sons  
On whom the Diamond shines,  
United in our love to thee  
Before our chapter shrines  
We meet again at thy behest  
To dedicate anew  
The hearts which through a hundred years  
Have blessed thy name, PSI U.

Refrain,

O Brothers stanch and true,  
O Brothers stanch and true,  
Keep bright the flame that lights the fame  
Of our beloved PSI U.

Oh, may we keep our faith with thee,  
To worthier deeds aspire,  
Closer united in the Bonds  
Forged at thy altar fire.  
Where honor, truth, and duty call  
Friendship and love lead on:  
These are of thee, and we are thine,  
Beloved PSI UPSILON.

Refrain,

And as we journey on,  
And as we journey on,  
Through all our days we'll sing the praise  
Of our PSI UPSILON.

## BOYDIN ALUMNI DINNER



From BOSTON HERALD





Psi Upsilon Fraternity  
Kappa Chapter

Dear Brother:-

You are cordially invited to be present at the  
Eighty-ninth Annual Initiation of the Kappa Chapter of  
Psi Upsilon to be held at the Chapter House, 250 Maine  
Street, Brunswick, Maine, on Friday evening, November  
the third, at eight o'clock.

For the Chapter,

James E. Bassett, Jr.

James Doak, III

After the Initiation Ceremonies a Banquet will be  
served at the Chapter House.

An early reply is requested.



POETRY - BY "DOC" LINCOLN, K'98



AT BOWDOIN ALUMNI DINNER



Left to right—Joseph Filibek of New Bedford, winner; A. Winthrop Frost of  
Belmont, runner-up; and Cameron Thompson, merchandise manager of Jordan  
Marsh Company who presented silver loving cups.

EX-CAPT. (BRO.) FROST '33  
OF THE TEAM  
TEAM

(FROM BOSTON HERALD)



The following men are to be initiated:

CLASS OF 1937

THOMAS ERSKINE BASSETT ..... Mamaroneck, N. Y.  
 RICHARD HANCOCK BECK ..... Cynwyd, Penna.  
 G. WARREN BUTTERS ..... Lexington, Mass.  
 HAROLD LIVINGSTON CROSS, JR. .... Maplewood, N. J.  
 NATHAN DANE, II. .... Lexington, Mass.  
 ELLIS LORIN GATES, JR. .... Waban, Mass.  
 ALBERT PALMER GOULD ..... Boston, Mass.  
 JOHN EDMUND HOOKE ..... Maplewood, N. J.  
 ROGER CUSHING KELLOGG ..... Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
 SPRAGUE MITCHELL ..... New York, N. Y.  
 CHARLES EDWARDS NOYES ..... Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.



POETRY - BY "Doc" LINCOLN, K's 98



Left to right—Joseph Filibek of New Bedford, winner; A. Winthrop Frost of Belmont, runner-up; and Cameron Thompson, merchandise manager of Jordan Marsh Company who presented silver loving cups.

EX-CAPT. (BRO.) FROST '33  
 OF THE TEAM  
 TERM



(FROM BOSTON HERALD)



 Robert Kellogg	 William Moore	 Albert Post	 Charles Abbott	 Harold E. Galt	 Robert Kellogg	 Philip L. Galt	 William Moore	 Douglas W. Moore	 William K. Moore	 Donald W. Moore	 James D. Moore	 William H. Moore	 Joseph P. Moore	 John H. Moore	
GOLF TEAM	GOLF TEAM	GOLF TEAM	GOLF TEAM	CENTER, 135 FOOTBALL	135 FOOTBALL	135 FOOTBALL	MAN. TRACK	CAPT. BASEBALL	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY	SWIMMING	135 FOOTBALL	MAN. GOLF	MAN. GOLF	
 William Moore	 Douglas W. Moore	 William K. Moore	 Donald W. Moore	 James D. Moore	 William H. Moore	 Joseph P. Moore	 John H. Moore	 William Moore	 Douglas W. Moore	 William K. Moore	 Donald W. Moore	 James D. Moore	 William H. Moore	 Joseph P. Moore	
MAN. ED. ORIENT	CAPT. BASEBALL	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY	SWIMMING	CAPT. HOCKEY

THE  
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DRO. TH  
BEING "T  
MAN



BASEBALL

HERO CHEER LEADER

CO. ORIENT, DBK

CAPT. BASEBALL

MAN. BASEBALL

DBK - DEBATING

MAN. SWIMMING



Student Council of Bowdoin College

# Christmas Dance

Sargent Gymnasium, Thursday, December 21, 1933

Nº 140

Subscription \$5.00



THE MASQUE AND GOWN  
OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Presents

"THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"  
A New Play by Edgar Wallace

MEMORIAL HALL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21,

4.00 P.M.

Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents

MEMORIAL HALL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21,

4.00 P.M.

Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents

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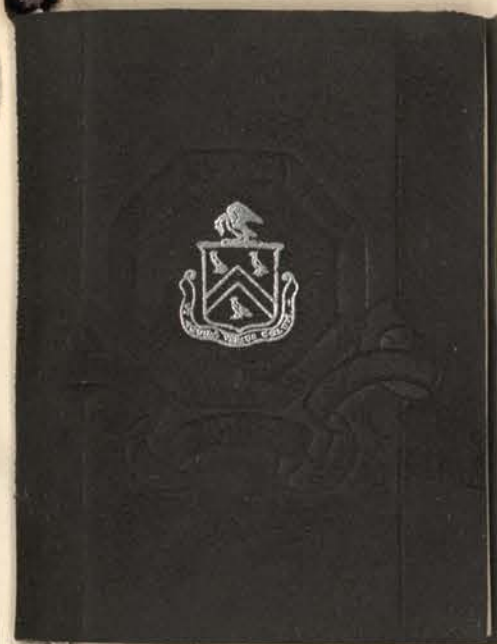
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ROW H

SEAT 3

BRO. THOS.  
BEING "THE  
MAN WHO —"



GRAND...  
GLORIOUS...



(WEARY ARTIST'S  
CONCEPTION OF  
GYM DANCE—)



NOËL  
NOËL



BASEBALL  
HEAD CHEER  
LEADER  
CO. ORIENT, DBK  
CAPT. BASEBALL  
MON. BASEBALL  
DBK - DEBATING  
MOR. SWIMMING

Student Council of Bowdoin  
Christmas Dance  
Sargent Gymnasium, Thursday  
No. 140



CHRISTMAS DANCE  
  
BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
  
SARGENT GYMNASIUM  
  
THURSDAY EVENING,  
DECEMBER TWENTY-FIRST  
NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY THREE  
  
MUSIC BY  
LARRY FUNK

THE MASQUE AND GOWN  
OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
Presents  
"THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"  
A New Play by Edgar Wallace  
MEMORIAL HALL  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents  
"NAME"  
MEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents  
SEAT 4  
LEFT  
RESERVED SECTION  
ROW 4  
SEAT 3

BRO. THOS.  
BEING "THE  
MAN WHO —"





Student Council of Bowdoin  
 Christmas Dance  
 Sargent Gymnasium, Thursday  
 No 140

DANCES

1. Jim
2. Jim
3. Jim
4. Joe Bassett
5. Bob Porter
6. John Fay
7. Dick Harris
8. Jim

EXTRA

DANCES

1. Jim
2. Jim
3. Long Walker
4. Jim Newman
5. Mae Redman
6. Charlie McRenny
7. Jim
8. Jim

EXTRA

THE MASQUE AND GOWN  
 OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
 Presents  
 "THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"  
 A New Play by Edgar Wallace  
 MEMORIAL HALL  
 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
 Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
 Total - 75 Cents

SEAT 4

LEFT  
 RESERVED SECTION

ROW H

SEAT 3

BRO. THOS.  
 BEING "THE  
 MAN WHO —"

GRAND...  
 GLORIOUS...



(WEARY ARTIST'S  
 CONCEPTION OF  
 GYM DANCE—)



NOËL  
 NOËL



BASEBALL

HERO CHEER  
LEADER

CO-ORIENT, DBK

CAPT. BASEBALL

MAN. BASEBALL

DBK - DEBATING

MAN. SWIMMING

Student Council of Bowdoin  
Christmas Bazaar  
Sargent Gymnasium, Thursday  
No 140

CHAPERONS  
MRS. C. M. SILLS  
MRS. G. G. WILDER  
MRS. D. C. STANWOOD  
MRS. S. CASSEN  
MRS. M. E. MORRELL  
MRS. S. P. CHASE  
MRS. H. W. HARTMAN  
MRS. R. S. CHILDS  
MRS. E. C. HELMREICH  
MRS. D. D. LANCASTER

COMMITTEE  
CHARLES H. MCKENNEY, CHAIRMAN  
CARL A. ACKERMANN  
BYRON S. DAVIS  
STANLEY A. SARGENT

THE MASQUE AND GOWN  
OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
Presents  
"THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"  
A New Play by Edgar Wallace  
MEMORIAL HALL  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents

SEAT 4

RESERVED SECTION

ROW H

SEAT 3

GRAND...  
GLORIOUS...



(WEARY ARTIST'S  
CONCEPTION OF  
GYM DANCE-)

BRO. THOS.  
BEING "THE  
MAN WHO —"





Student Council of Bowdoin College  
Christmas Dance  
Sargent Gymnasium, Thursday, December 21, 1933

No 140

Subscription \$5.00

THE MASQUE AND GOWN  
OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
Presents  
"THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"  
A New Play by Edgar Wallace  
MEMORIAL HALL  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents

LEFT  
RESERVED SECTION

ROW H

SEAT 4

LEFT  
RESERVED SECTION

ROW H

SEAT 3

BRO. THOS.  
BEING "THE  
MAN WHO —"

GRAND...  
GLORIOUS...



(WEARY ARTIST'S  
CONCEPTION OF  
GYM DANCE—)

## Bowdoin College Chapel

Carol Service

Thursday, December 21

1933





### Order of Service

#### Organ Prelude—Christmas Themes

#### Carol—"Silent Night, Holy Night"

Silent night, Holy night,  
All is calm, all is bright  
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child  
Holy Infant so tender and mild,  
Sleep in heavenly peace,  
Sleep in heavenly peace!

Franz Gruber

Silent night, Holy night,  
Shepherds quake at the sight,  
Glories stream from heaven afar,  
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia;  
Christ, the Saviour, is born,  
Christ, the Saviour, is born!

Silent night, Holy night,  
Son of God, love's pure light  
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,  
With the dawn of redeeming grace,  
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,  
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

#### Hymn—"O Come, All Ye Faithful" (No. 138)

#### Responsive Reading and Gloria Patri

#### Carol—"The First Noel"

Traditional

The first Nowell the angel did say  
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;  
In fields where they lay keeping their sheep  
On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Chorus

Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Born is the  
King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a Star  
Shining in the East beyond them far,  
And to the earth it gave great light  
And so it continued both day and night.

Student Council of Bowdoin College  
Christmas Dance  
Sargent Gymnasium, Thursday, December 21, 1933  
No. 140 Subscription \$5.00

THE MASQUE AND GOWN  
OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
Presents  
"THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"  
A New Play by Edgar Wallace  
MEMORIAL HALL  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents  
NAME  
MEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
Total - 75 Cents

LEFT  
RESERVED SECTION  
ROW H  
SEAT 4

LEFT  
RESERVED SECTION  
ROW H  
SEAT 3

BRO. THOS.  
BEING "THE  
MAN WHO"



GRAND...  
GLORIOUS...

(WEARY ARTIST'S  
CONCEPTION OF  
GYM DANCE)

This star drew nigh to the northwest,  
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,  
And there it did both stop and stay  
Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Then enter'd in there Wisemen three,  
Full reverently upon their knee  
And offer'd there in His presence  
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense.

#### Solo—"Night of Nights"

RICHARD V. MCCANN '37

Van De Water

#### Carol—"When the Sun had Sunk to Rest"

Old English Noel

When the sun had sunk to rest,  
O'er the cold and wintry plain,  
Angel-Hosts were manifest,  
Singing in a joyful strain.  
Gloria, in excelsis Deo;

In the fields, beside their sheep,  
Shepherds watching through the night,  
Hear, amid the silence deep,  
Those sweet voices, clear and bright,  
Gloria, in excelsis Deo;

Joyful hearts with one accord,  
Spread the tidings far and wide;  
Born to us was Christ the Lord,  
At this happy Christmas-tide.  
Gloria, in excelsis Deo.

#### Scripture Lesson

#### Hymn—"It came upon a midnight clear" (No. 143)

#### Prayer and Benediction—Choral Amen

#### Organ Postlude—Christmas March

Merkel



Student Council of Bowdoin College  
 Christmas Dance  
 Sargent Gymnasium, Thursday, December 21, 1933  
 N<sup>o</sup> 140 Subscription \$1.00

THE MASQUE AND GOWN  
 OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
 Presents  
 "THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"  
 A New Play by Edgar Wallace  
 MEMORIAL HALL  
 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 4.00 P.M.  
 Reserved Seat Established Price .68 Tax .07  
 Total .75 Cents

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 SEAT 4

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ROW H  
 SEAT 4



GRAND...  
 GLORIOUS...

(WEARY ARTIST'S  
 CONCEPTION OF  
 GYM DANCE—)

BRO. THOS.  
 BEING "THE  
 MAN WHO —"

The  
 MASQUE and GOWN

OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

presents

THE CHRISTMAS HOUSEPARTY PLAY

"THE MAN WHO CHANGED HIS NAME"

A 3-act mystery play by Edgar Wallace

MEMORIAL HALL - THURSDAY - DECEMBER 21 - 4.00 P. M.

Cast

Mrs. Shelby Clive ..... Agnes White  
 Shelby Clive ..... Thomas E. Bassett '37  
 Frank O'Ryan ..... Edwin G. Walker '36  
 Jerry Muller ..... Lawrence S. Hall '36  
 Sir Ralph Whitcomb ..... Fred Gwynn '37  
 Lane ..... Francis S. Benjamin '36

Directed by Ralph deS. Childs

Prompter: Charles F. C. Henderson '37

Stage Manager:

Robert S. Sherman '35

Business Manager:

William A. Frost '35

Assistants

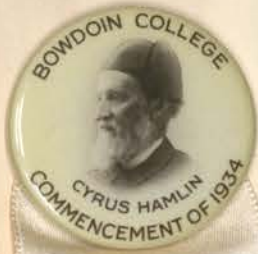
Winthrop B. Walker '36  
 Henry M. Trask '37  
 Frank H. Swan, Jr., '36  
 Asa B. Kimball '37  
 Charles G. Hatch '35  
 Ledgard M. Hall '37

Thomas M. S. Spencer '37



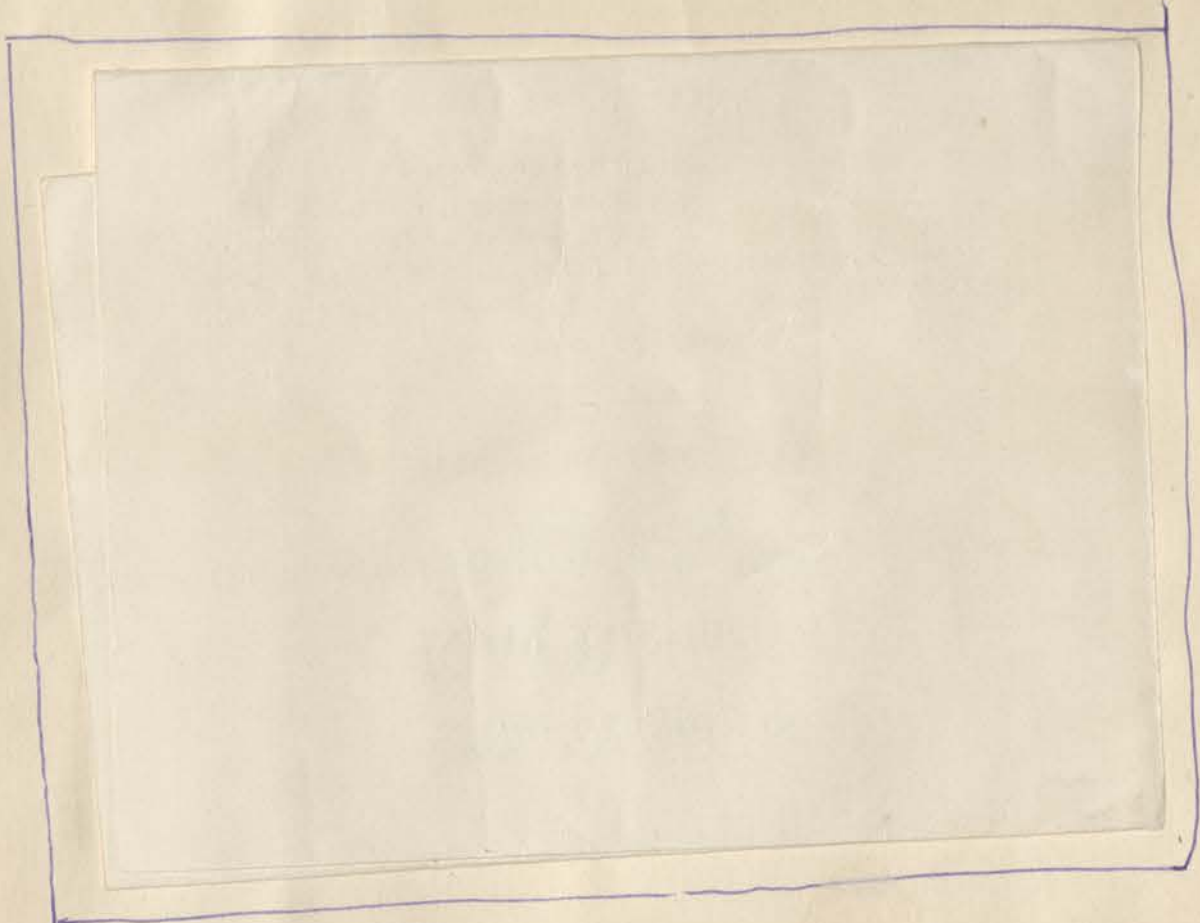
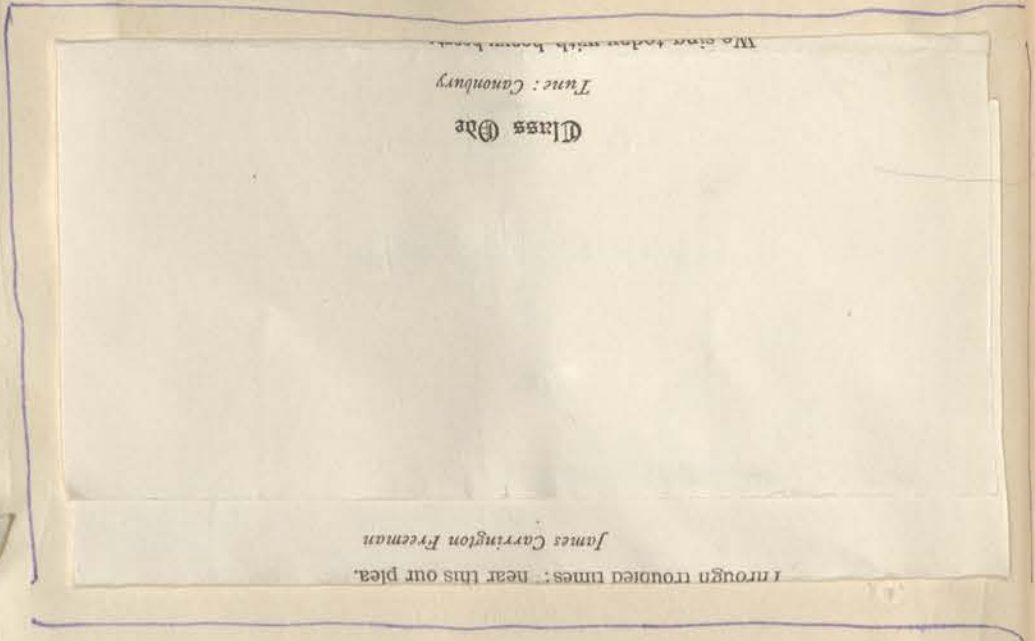
NOEL





'34

THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO.  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
MADE BY WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO.







## Class Day Exercises

UNDER THORNDIKE OAK  
3.00 P. M.

### Music

Opening Address,..... Charles William Allen  
Poem,..... John Morris

### Music

Oration,..... M. Chandler Redman  
History,..... Alexander Prescott Clark  
Closing Address,..... Gordon Edward Gillett

### Music

Pipe of Peace

Singing of Ode

Cheering of Halls

Farewell





## The Tragedy of King Richard II

Commencement production by the Masque and Gown of  
Bowdoin College

Wednesday, June 20, 1934

### —Dramatis Personae—

King Richard the Second ..... EDWIN G. WALKER, '36  
John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster ... JAMES E. BASSETT, JR., '34  
Edmund of Langley, Duke of York ..... J. RAYMOND WEST, '36  
Henry, surnamed Bolingbroke, Duke  
of Hereford, son to John of Gaunt;  
afterwards King Henry IV ..... M CHANDLER REDMAN, '34  
Duke of Aumerle, son to the Duke of York,  
FREDERICK L. GWYNN, '37  
Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk ..... NEALE E. HOWARD, '37  
Earl of Salisbury ..... ASHBY TIBBETTS, '35  
Lord Berkeley ..... ARTHUR M. STRATTON, '35  
Servants to King Richard:  
Bushy ..... CHARLES A. DENNY, '37  
Bagot ..... MAXWELL M. SMALL, '36  
Green ..... FRANKLIN F. GOULD, JR., '37  
Earl of Northumberland ..... CHARLES F. KAHILL, '34  
Henry Percy, surnamed Hotspur, his son, STEPHEN R. DEANE, '34  
Lord Ross ..... ENOCH W. HUNT, 2ND, '34  
Lord Willoughby ..... JOHN P. CHAPMAN, '36  
Lord Fitzwater ..... THURMAN E. PHILOON, '36  
Bishop of Carlisle ..... ALEXANDER P. CLARK, '34  
Abbot of Westminster ..... MAXWELL M. SMALL, '36  
Lord Marshal ..... CHARLES W. CARPENTER, '34  
Sir Stephen Scroop ..... PHILIP E. BURNHAM, '34  
Sir Pierce of Exton ..... JOHN P. CHAPMAN, '36  
Gardeners ..... FRANCIS S. BENJAMIN, JR., '36  
..... EDWIN B. BENJAMIN, '37  
First Herald ..... SAMUEL F. MCCOY, '36  
Second Herald ..... A. PERRY HOLT, JR., '34  
Keeper of Prison ..... ASHBY TIBBETTS, '35  
Groom ..... ARTHUR M. STRATTON, '35  
Trumpeter ..... CARL G. OLSON, '34  
Drummer ..... THURSTON B. SUMNER, '34  
  
Queen to King Richard ..... MARGARET HINES  
Duchess of York ..... MILDRED THALHEIMER  
Duchess of Gloucester ..... HELEN SMITH  
Ladies attending on the Queen . AGNES WHITE, MARY STACKPOLE  
Lords, Officers, Soldiers, Attendants

In sixteen scenes. There will be an intermission of ten minutes after the eighth (Act III, Scene 2).

### Production Staff

Director ..... Professor Stanley P. Chase  
(Assisted by Professor Ralph DeS. Childs)  
Business Manager ..... Asa B. Kimball  
Stage Manager ..... Paul Laidley  
Assistants ..... Frank H. Swan, George F. Chisholm, Winthrop B. Walker

Costumes from Hayden Costume Company, Boston  
Thanks are extended to Mr. John M. Cooper, '29, and Mrs. Cooper for assistance in staging, and to the F. O. Bailey Company of Portland for the loan of articles.



Class of '68 Prize  
Speaking Contest



1934

KID BASSETT vs. "THE CLASSICS"



ATBHV OF MIVIE  
BNI BELV KVBV

MOSES-  
THE BULL  
RUSHES...

FBK and A  
DINNER



LAST  
MARKS  
BUT  
ONE

BOMBOIA



COITTEDE



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

# Alexander Prize Speaking

MEMORIAL HALL · MARCH 28, 1934 · 8.15 P. M.

## Program

The Bunker Hill Address ..... Daniel Webster  
WARREN ARNOLD HAGAR '36

Homer and Humbug ..... Stephen Leacock  
THOMAS ERSKINE BASSETT '37

"Gentlemen, the King!" ..... Robert Barr  
RICHARD VINCENT MCCANN '37

### Music

The Cross of Gold ..... William Jennings Bryan  
NORMAN PARNELL SEAGRAVE '37

Our Roman Guide ..... Mark Twain  
EDWIN GILPATRICK WALKER '36

Commencement ..... Sarah Winter Kellogg  
DANIEL WALDRON PETTENGILL '37

### Music

In the Valley of the Shadow ..... Edwin Arlington Robinson  
WILLIAM HOWARD NIBLOCK '35

Antony on the Death of Cæsar ..... William Shakespeare  
EDWIN BONETTE BENJAMIN '37

The Tavern Scene (Henry IV, Part I) ..... William Shakespeare  
CASPAR FRANK COWAN '36

### Music

## Announcement of the Judges' Decision

### JUDGES

James E. Philoon, Auburn

Arthur B. Scott, Bath

Bradford H. Hutchins, Portland

### Music

PAUL STETSON IVORY '37

## Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest



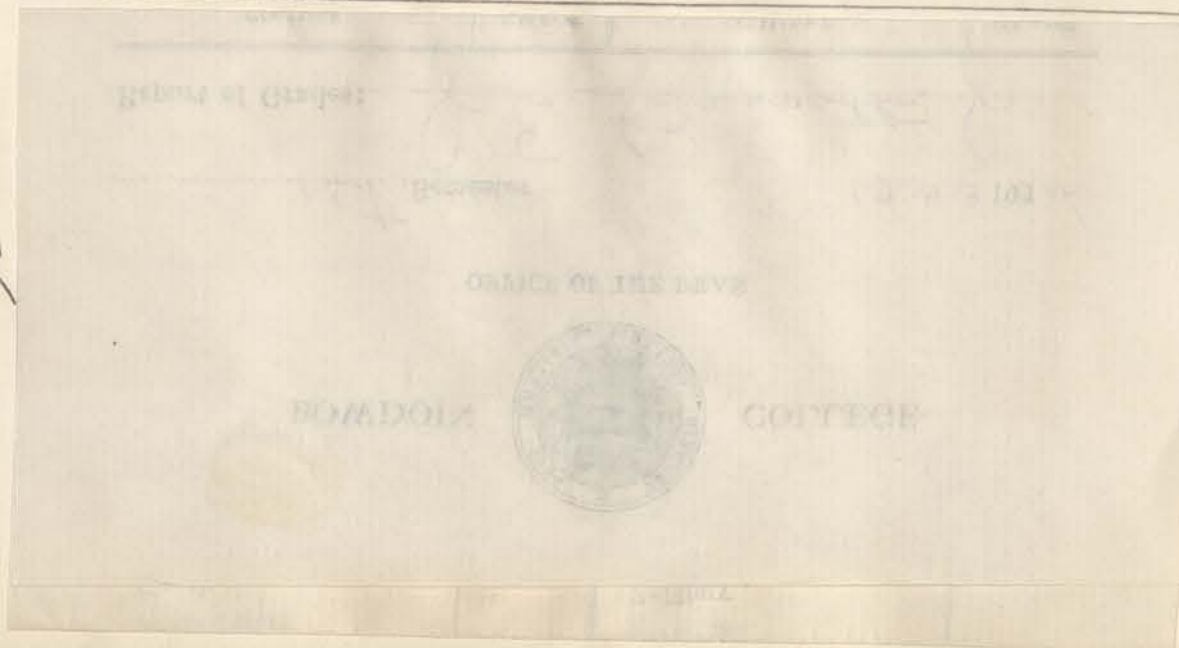
1934

MOSES-  
THE BULL  
RUSHES...

ΦBK and a  
DINNER



LAST  
MARKS  
BUT  
ONE





BOWDOIN COLLEGE



'68 PRIZE SPEAKING

Programme

Music

Signs of Promise

ALEXANDER PRESCOTT CLARK

The College Man's Dilemma

M CHANDLER REDMAN

Music

The Spread of Dictatorial Government

WILLIAM WARD FEARNSIDE

Growth and Indirection

HERBERT CLAY LEWIS

Music

The Church and Social Reconstruction

GORDON EDWARD GILLET

Liberal Education: An Appreciation

CHARLES FOX KAHILL

Music

Announcement of Judges' Decision

JUDGES

Hon. Edward W. Wheeler, Brunswick

Mr. Frank P. Morse, Brunswick

Rev. David L. Wilson, Bath

Memorial Hall

March Twenty-two

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four

at Eight o'Clock

KID BASSETT vs. "THE CLASSICS"



ALBANY OF ALVINE  
BNI BELA KALBY

MOSES -  
THE BULL  
RUSHES...

ΦBK and a  
DINNER



LAST  
MARKS  
BUT  
ONE

BOWDOIN



COLLEGE



Class of '68 Prize  
Speaking Contest

Supplement to the  
BOWDOIN COLLEGE BULLETIN, PHI BETA KAPPA ISSUE  
Number 216 February, 1934

PHI BETA KAPPA  
ALPHA OF MAINE

MID-YEAR INITIATION AND DINNER

The mid-year initiation of Seniors and the annual dinner will take place on February 12th. The initiation ceremony will be held in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 6.30 P. M., to be followed by a dinner in the Moulton Union at 7.00 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Paul A. Palmer '27, Instructor in Government in Harvard University, who will address the Society on the topic "Toward a Social Philosophy."

Dinner charge \$1.25 Dress informal

Members intending to be present at the dinner are requested to notify in advance

Dr. Athern P. Daggett,  
32 College Street,  
Brunswick, Maine.

LAST  
MARKS  
BUT  
ONE

MOSES-  
THE BULL  
RUSHES...

ΦBK and A  
DINNER



Class of '68 Prize  
Speaking Contest



1934

KID BASSETT vs. "THE CLASSICS"



MOSES-  
THE BULL  
RUSHES...

BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

1st Semester 1933-1934

Report of Grades: J. E. Bassett Jr.

COURSE	GRADE	COURSE	GRADE
Art		Literature (Comp.)	
Astronomy		Mathematics	
Botany		Mineralogy	
Chemistry		Music	
Economics		Philosophy	
English 17, 23	B, A	Physical Training	
French		Physics	
Geology		Psychology 1	B
German		Spanish	
Government		Sociology	
Greek		Zoölogy	
History 17	A		
Hygiene			
Italian			
Latin			

PK and A  
DINNER



LAST  
MARKS  
BUT  
ONE

Paul Kison

Dean

A student needs at least one-half C's or better to graduate, and must be standing better than one-half C's in the courses offered for his major in order either to take the major examination or qualify for his degree.





PAULO LANG SYNE



AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARTY



—PROGRAMME—



PRICE



Volume



## Last Chapel Song

AIR: "Auld Lang Syne"

Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
And never brought to mind?  
Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
And the days of auld lang syne?

### CHORUS

For auld lang syne, my boys,  
For auld lang syne,  
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet  
For auld lang syne.

Then here's a hand, my trusty friend,  
And gie's a hand o' thine,  
And we'll tak' a right gude willie-draught  
For auld lang syne.

Farewell, Farewell, dear chapel walls,  
And classmates true and kind,  
Those mem'ries fond we'll ne'er forget,  
And days of auld lang syne.

AULD LANG SYNE



AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARTY



PROGRAMME —



Volur



BULD LANG SYNE



AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARCY

— PROGRAMME —





CLASS OF  
NINETEEN  
THIRTY-FIVE  
IVY BALL  
SARGENT GYMNASIUM  
MAY TWENTY-FIFTH  
NINETEEN HUNDRED  
THIRTY-FOUR

AULD LANG SYNE

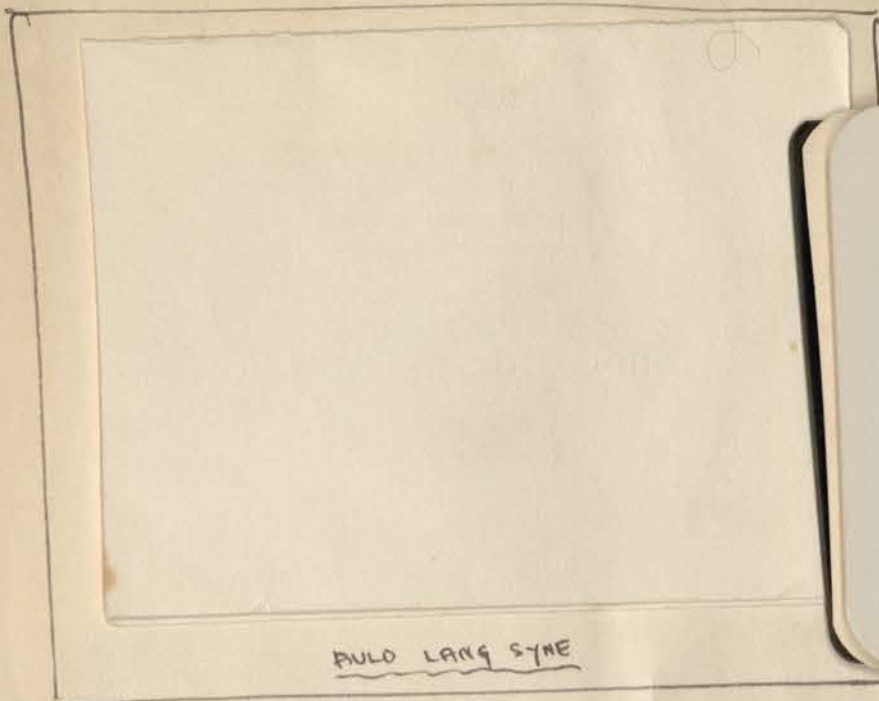
AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARTY



—PROGRAM—







AULD LANG SYNE

DANCES

1.	me
2.	me
3.	Pete Miller
4.	Geo. Bennett
5.	John Fox
6.	Raymond Davis
7.	me
8.	me
EXTRA	

AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARTY



PROGRAMME —







PAULO LANG SYME

DANCES

9.	me
10.	me
11.	Joan Bault
12.	Max Redman
13.	me
14.	Phil Burdman
15.	Jack Clarke
16.	me
EXTRA	



AND THE LAST  
HOUSE PARTY

— PROGRAMME —





PATRONESSES

MRS. K. C. M. SILLS  
MRS. R. J. HAM  
MRS. F. W. BROWN  
MRS. P. NIXON  
MRS. O. C. HORMELL  
MRS. S. P. CHASE  
MRS. N. C. KENDRICK  
MRS. C. T. HOLMES  
MRS. H. W. HARTMAN  
MRS. F. K. A. KOLLN  
MRS. R. S. CHILDS  
MRS. E. C. HELMREICH  
MRS. W. C. ROOT  
MRS. G. G. WILDER  
MRS. A. O. GROSS  
MRS. D. C. STANWOOD  
MRS. B. W. BARTLETT  
MRS. E. SIBLEY  
MRS. E. S. HAMMOND

AULD LANG SYNE

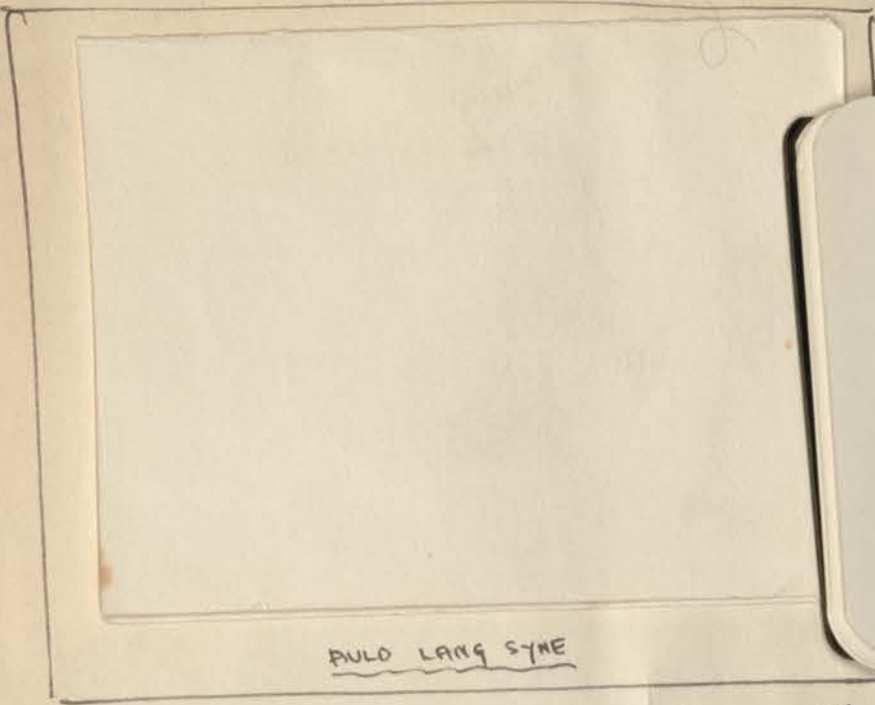
AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARTY



—PROGRAMME—







PULO LANG SYME

COMMITTEE  
JOHN S. BAKER, CHAIRMAN  
ROBERT W. BREED  
HOMER R. CILLEY  
JAMES DOAK, 3RD  
JOHN WORCESTER  
  
MUSIC BY  
DORSEY BROTHERS

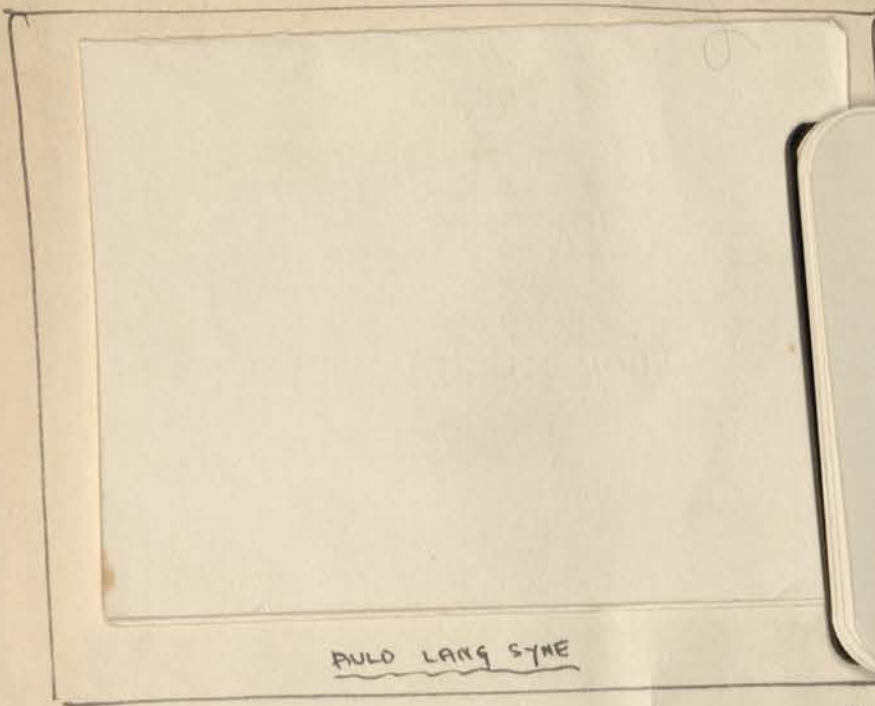


AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARCY

—PROGRAMME—







PAULO LANG SYNE



AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARTY



— PROGRAMME —





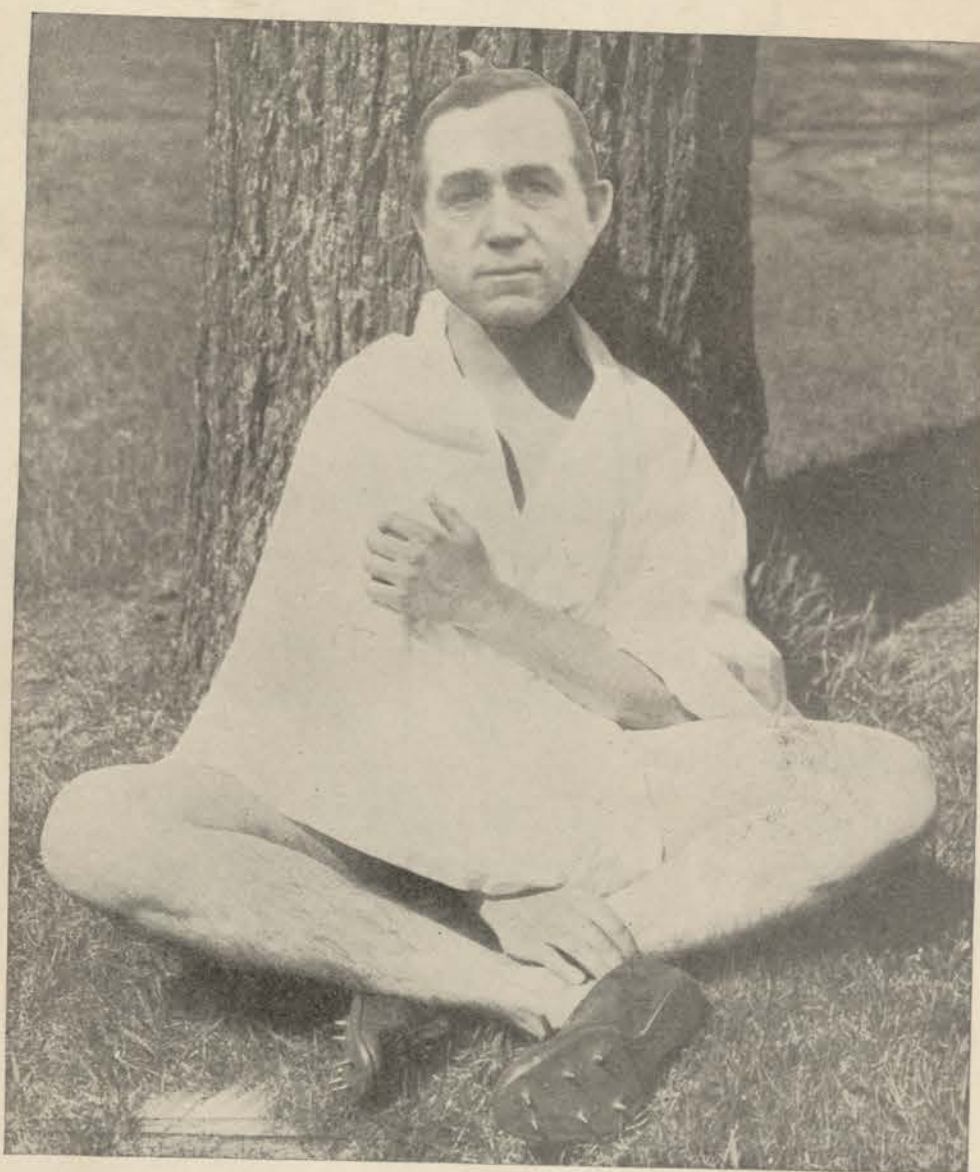
PRICE TWO BITS (In Mexico, 30c)  
Reason: Graft

May 18, 1932

# GRIME

*The Weekly Newsmagazine*

By the BOWDOIN OCCIDENT



Volume LXII

MAHATMA GHEE

Tersely: "Never had a track shoe on, I don't care whom he is."  
(See SPORTS)

Number 6

AND THE LAST  
HOUSEPARTY





"Youse are to be congratulated . . .  
my seersucker suit fits me swell."

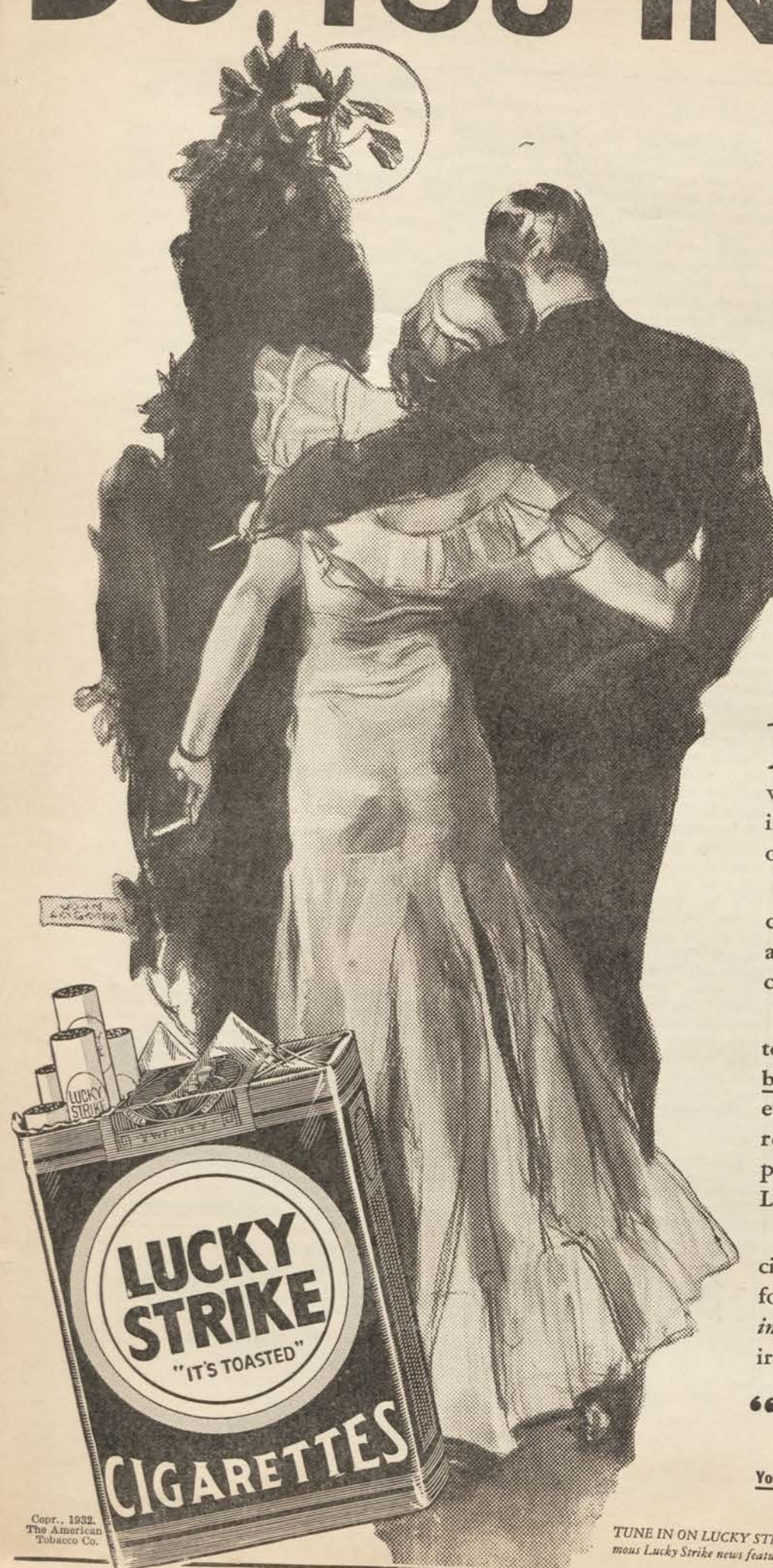
"I am particularly style conscious and read your ads with great gusto. My seersucker gives me a certain something I've always wanted. I'll admit it looks like lousy material at first glance but you have a flair for the original, the unique creative and individual style that satisfies the soul's longing for expression in harmonious raiment.

What do campaign hats fetch this year? Also tippets and sneakers? I shall be in soon to make a selection. Are you open Sundays? Do you lock your windows nights?"

This letter is but one of many from our exclusive clientele.

HARMON'S

# DO YOU INHALE?



Certainly . . .  
7 out of 10 smokers inhale  
knowingly... the other  
3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

**"It's toasted"**  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

Copyright, 1932,  
The American  
Tobacco Co.



## LETTERS



Opposite the new Waldorf Astoria

When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

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KAYWOODIE PIPES

SCURRILOUS RAG  
SIRS:

For crying out loud, have you seen what that scurrilous rag, the Orient has been advocating. You could have knocked me over with the Moulton Union when I saw it; but even now I cannot believe that anyone would want a new road through campus. Preserve our relics! Keep the damn road! Put another roll of adhesive tape on Winthrop Hall, it'll hang together for any number of years. And if it collapses, who cares? Only a few freshmen and a couple of proctors will get wiped out, and we can always find new proctors . . .

As ever,  
Emmet G. Demmitt, '90.

Ed.—GRIME abhors improvement, commends reverence of tradition, sees no need of housing students in dormitories, providing a highway through campus. The ORIENT, we agree is a "scurrilous rag" having only sensation-seeking, money-making tendencies, entirely lacking of vision, best interests of students and college, regard for alumni body.

AN OPEN LETTER  
SIRS:

I do not believe in stirring things up and I think that radicals in college make for poorer cooperation among students in such a way that nobody can be understood by nobody else. We ought to clarify a few of the issues lying around loose-like it is about time a calm mind like I took things for a while which is the reason I am writing this letter which is called "An Open Letter" a name which I thought up by myself.

In the first place a good conservative communication ought never to take up less than four columns which is a fine thing if you should ask any editor who wants to fill space in order to be lucid that is. The letter I mean. Now if the college paper if they call it a paper would just think up some swell platforms to fight about like women profs on the faculty and outdoor swimming pools and free books and furnished rooms and beer and free lunches at the Union if you call it that think how wheed up we could really get.

Hoping I have made myself clear as ever,

Cyrano Merejchki, '35.  
Ed.—GRIME believes Open Letters products of sincere, well-meaning supporters who are riddle.

NOW-ER-GET THIS DOWN  
SIRS:

As a professor at Bowdoin College in Government—now get this, it's going to be good—I think it's about time that we, that is to say, you, or rather, as some would put it, they—no, that's wrong. Now get this down. Up to last year we have been going from bad to, that is to say, worse. Now, (put this in your notes), in order to improve conditions in general, or rather, ah, to so-to-speak clarify the governmental attitude of the College, as it were.

Take this down: We have instituted what might be termed a, ah, where was I? Yes, a course in American History, just for what we call "Freshman". Have you got that down? Well, it's got me down, too,

Oarum Hummell.

Ed.—"Curt, clear, complete" is GRIME!

May 1, 1932

Sirs:

I have heard roundabout that there is going to be an OCCIDENT published this year. Before this libelous sheet appears again I feel it my duty to counsel its perpetrators concerning the terrible chance they take. Hitherto many editors have jeopardized their lives by printing such stuff. You fellows depend too much on a man's capacity to take a ride and hide beneath the blanket of long accepted tradition. You interpret the doctrine of the freedom of the press far too literally. If you print anything about me I'll sue you.

Yours truly,

Oscar Zilch.

Ed.—Sue us! Yes, go ahead and sue us! It will make all the papers and we'll get a job with some scandal sheet because of all the publicity. There are always some people who cannot be the butt of a joke with any graciousness. For instance, there's a track coach hereabouts whom we wouldn't offend for the world as he is one of the country's finest. For years he has been turning out track teams which have been great assets to us. We like to take him for a little ride as he is well-known to everybody. Yet he invariably hits the ceiling, not understanding our viewpoint. It is pointless to take as a subject someone more or less in the background. Consequently we won't print anything about you, Mr. Zilch!

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Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean,  
Dept. 32, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS  
SIRS:

Maine Hall, long the scene of riots, floods, broken doors, bottled beer, and general roistering, has again sustained its reputation with the recent grand exodus of half a dozen fire extinguishers via the window route in the midst of a midnight bacchanalian feast.

The dastardly crime was committed sometime on the night of March twenty-third (although this information may not be reliable since subsequent investigation has shown that there could not possibly be a soul within heaving distance of the hall windows). All the boys, even to the most insignificant Freshman, claim to have been wrapped in the arms of ole' Morpheus.

Imagine the consternation of George, Maine Hal potentate, when he was greeted by the sight of the mangled anti-fire cans looking gauch like accordions. In their weird and apparently unaided flight the cans sort of got shook up and they were found battered and bleeding in a pool of brown suds on the snow that had fallen during the night.

Dean "Billy Edwards" Nixon in righteous wrath called forth all the vandals of the Maine Hotsie Totsie Club and after seventeen hours intensive grilling found nothing but yeasty suds in the bottom of some Moxie bottles. But he was not to be deterred in his efforts to ferret out the unprincipled cads and forthwith presented the incumbents of the ill-fated house with the customary ticket 'payable at the Bursars' office.' The boys very generously and loyally kicked in their buck which also included express—\$1.40 and labor—\$7.72. Now here's the rub; there are sixty-six men in the dormitory excluding proctors and the bill came to \$65.96. What will become of the extra four cents? In such extenuating times as these it would be in order for the victims who were so sublimely fleeced to circulate a petition demanding the four cents be donated to the B.C.A.

Betsy Trotwood.

## THEM ATHLETICS AGAIN

Dear Editor ole boy ole boy:

Referring to your GRIME of April 1, how do you get that way. I mean, griping because Bohunk hasn't won a marble match since the season opened. Is it our fault that our varsity men are laid up with sprained thumbs? Is it our fault that the referees don't see Bates or Colby or Maine INCHING! Yes, I said Inching!

Lay off our athaletic teams, and start taking some cracks at the faculty who ought to be taken a crack at, if you know what I mean. I was pleased to note in your last issue that Professor MacGroosh was bounced. It was him who kept our best man out of that billiard match against Maine.

Sincerely,

Roland J. J. Moral.

p.s. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.

Mass. Hall  
Bowdoin  
April 1, 1892

Sir:

It seems to me as an ardent observer of Bowdoin undergraduate reactions by means of questionnaires that the men of Bowdoin are about ripe for a beer parade. So is the Bowdoin beer.

I recently sent a questionnaire to 647 Bowdoin students, 678 of them replied in favor of beer. This is a sign of something or other.

May I propose a parade similar to that being organized by Mayor James J. Walker of New York in which the faculty and students of Bowdoin might take part.

I would suggest the parade be headed by "Nooky" Little, garbed in purest white, riding on his bicycle. This to be followed by a tableau on the Dept. of Grounds and Building truck consisting of Casey Silch, Wilmot Misherrall, Tommy Beans, Barney Schmidt and myself, seated around a crock, drinking beer and eating rye bread and cheese. After that would come the faculty garbed in beer caps and white aprons and waving bottle cappers and syphons. Last but not least would come the Bowdoin student body, en masse, waving beer bottles and singing "The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A."

In my opinion this would have a profound national effect, and I would like to have you answer "yes", or "no" in not more than fifty words this question:

Is it or is it not more or less something or other?

Yours truly,

Paul N. Dean.

## MY SON EMMETT

Mr. Editor ole pal ole pal,

My son Emmett, who recently transferred to Bohunk from Dartmouth College, says he has been getting a raw deal from the literary magazine the Goose Feather. He wrote some poetry, he did, which he submitted and they never even used it. Now I never did think much of their magazine anyhow, but I've been encouraging Emmet on account of I figured work on the literary magazine would be swell training for the Orient.

I am sending you a sample of his poetry and I hope you find space for it somewhere.

Yours till the hockey rink freezes over,

Horace Feather.

Ed.—GRIME regrets it cannot print the lovely little lyric which Mr. Feather sent in. It was somewhat about a Lehigh Valley, and we felt that it might make people think we didn't consider Maine good enough. But we found space for it, all right all right . . .

Ed.—GRIME begs to point out GOOSE FEATHER is high-class, avidly read, enjoys a gigantic circulation. Furthermore, is one of few financially sound depression-time publications of its kind. Its area of distribution is recognized as being one highly appreciative,



# GRIME

Vol. LXII, No. 6

The Weekly Newsmagazine

May 18, 1932

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS

Roses were Red, Birdies were Blew

When Roadbuilder Kenneth C. M. O'Flaherty saw the condition of the Bohunk College campus highway, last week, he thought something ought to be done. With a squad of ten brave men he attempted to push his way (we say "push" figuratively; "pull" might do just as well, only nobody'd know what it meant. GRIME is lucid, above everything else) into the heart of the Bohunk fastnesses near the almost forgotten kingdom of Moulton Union.

Seven men lost their lives in the ridges near the dangerous North Winthrop area, where the road looks more like a mountain range; another fell into a crevice in the coal pits opposite the rear Chapel district, where prowling lions made short work of his carcass. (Gory, isn't it? GRIME attempts, above everything, to be exciting.)

Bursting into President Kenneth C. M. Still's office late yesterday afternoon, Explorer-Roadbuilder O'Flaherty told his thrilling yarn, ending with a plea for a new road. "Hell, no, we don't need no road," retorted Non-Reactionary Stills. "What we need is a race track." And Explorer-Roadbuilder-Reactionary O'Flaherty agreed with him.

So there will be a race track where once there used to be a road. Said Speedman Joe College: "It's a fine thing, and you may quote me as saying that we students ought to have had a place to burn up the good ole pavement a long time ago. But if they'd just add way stations every fifty yards where coffins could be bought, that'd be the nuts."

### BODY BLOW

Beer enthusiasts (and who isn't?) received a severe shock last week when Seniors at Bohunk College signed the pledges en masse. Cried Anti-drinking Seniors: "It is not right that we should follow our predecessors, allowing ourselves to be found disgracefully drunk after examinations. Heaven forbid. We'll go someplace where they can't find us!"

### PRESIDENT DEMANDS WOMEN

Ruddy-faced, fast talking, President Kenneth Spills, agitating for intra-governmental reform last week, addressed his facultorial cabinet. Waving aloft his half-empty beer glass, Iconoclast Spills advocated making his favorite private projects, Bohunk College, co-educational.

"Of course we should have women," he declared to the eager cabinet. "Lots of them. One for you, and me, and you, too! Philosopher Small-neck was heard to mutter at this point, 'And one for me, too, sir?'"

Agitator Spills nodded and continued: "Bohunk men have been getting too rugged and seen to need the feminine softening influence. There are too many three-day beards on campus, too many dirty flannel pants, too many smelly pipes, busted-down automobiles, ratty-looking dogs, soiled sport shoes, chapel cuts. Something ought to be done."

Voicing his famous triolet of words, Reformer Spills cried: "A very real situation faces us: Women or no women? But on the other hand, beer wouldn't be so bad, either." At this point Cabinetmen Heartman, Smiff, and Meansch affirmed his last utterances by saying, in all their grand simplicity: "Hic!"

### EROTICISM

Last fall thin-haired, stammering, lady-killer Ernst (Legs) Helmerich appeared on campus in place of Thomas Curtis (Lady-Killer) Van Cleve. Latter, rabid Missouri Republican, sojourned in Europe, frequented cabarets and beer gardens, wrote letters that caused the mouths of Mervin, Abrahamson, Livingston, to water.

Helmerich, unknown, ambitious, befuddled, made immediate bid for student popularity by exhibiting snapshot at his conferences of ancient lava-coated Herculean amusement center. Eroticist Helmerich pointed to symbol over door, leered, lauded advantages of stag classes. Venus Vender Andrews informed, burred with rage, said: "It can't for Venus. Enyways, I've got some rip-snorters the boys ain't seen yet." Blarney (What did Dido Do) Smith chortled, combed classics for smut, prepared assiduously to defend his title of Harvard's Bad Boy.

In a cramped, bare, unattractive Memorial Hall classroom last week sat large-boned, bushy-haired, heavy-booted Stanley Barney ("Ain't I the Card?") Smith Associate Professor of the Classics at Bowdoin College.

Before him in various uncomfortable postures sat some two dozen "students", asleep, dazed, stupid, bored, drunk. For fifty-one minutes by the watch Assoprof Smith rubbed his hands, chuckled heartily, talked of Ohio State University, light wines and beers, the United States Mairnes, black-powder pistols, libidinous literature, broccoli. Meanwhile students dozed, snored, laughed forcedly at Funnyman Smith's sporadic sallies of wit. Suddenly an abrupt halt was called and the class reticently engaged in a vague, faulty, unsatisfying discussion of the merits of Greek literature.\* After eight painful minutes of this, Playboy Smith jovially, chuckling threatened to assign for the next meeting forty thousand lines of translation, compromised, assigned forty lines.

\*—Even ardent anti-Hellenist Means is said to have admitted that Greek literature has some merits.

### DEMOGRATS SPUTTER

Brunswick (Little France) trembles ever-so-slightly as town Demograts prepare for convention this June, with banners fluttering and town bums cheering groggily. Boss (Tweed) Meanings and his co-partner Politician Mugee have been active for months, buying votes and whispering tales of free beer. Betting runs high, with Demograts willing to take short odds of 3-1.

Basing his platform on planks of non-intoxicating 45% beer, on shingles of no-taxes and unlimited cuts, on clapboards of a colleke dance-hall, Electioneer Meanings plans to paint the town red. "You may quote me as saying I plan to paint the town red," he declared yesterday.

But Demogog Mugee, undaunted, plans to go his confrere one better. "You may quote me as saying," he quoted himself as saying, "that I plan to paint the town GREEN!" Bums-wickians are aghast, horrified.

May 18, 1932

## GRIME

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### 'SOC' EXPERIMENT

Snarling viciously at captors, rat-faced Gangster Number One Cataline allowed himself to be dragged from his third-floor handout in Adams Hall, long noted as criminals' hideaway. Four weeks had Gangster Cataline been crouching in the dark recesses of a deserted class-room\* while he gave pseudo-lectures to pseudo-students.

Seventy victims have fallen under Cataline's Lily-finger Mob, recently wipers-out of Gorilla Gilligan's Triple Ace Gang. Slobbering, growling, Gangster Cataline was fingerprinted, mugged†. Said the prisoner: "I was only doing it in fun. It was all an experiment for my Sociology Class."

Wisenheimers know that Gangster Cataline never was a Soc prof: "He doesn't look like one," cried President Spills, viewing the snivelling ace criminal. Gangster Cataline is young, depraved, whiskered when forced to let his beard grow for three hours.

To Cataline a lonely Brunswick jail cell came pretty, painted Gangster-moll Sadie Ipswich. "He done it for me youse guys," cried Moll Ipswich. "Let him off for de wife and kiddies. I'll make a Soc Prof out of him if youse'll free him." Stern Criminologist Billy Edwards frowned down her request. "No. You nor anybody else could never make a Soc Prof out of him. Show the young lady the door, Jenkins."

\*—Adams Hall rooms are notoriously deserted; the beer bar in basement, however, does wide-open trade. †—Crime jargon for "photographed". (Ed.)

### PRESIDENT'S WHIMSICALITIES

On bright days President Kenneth C. M. Stills and his golfing partner, Secretary of State O. C. Hormhell, usually trek to the local links, and shoot a round of 108 or so. But yesterday was so warm that Educator Stills said to wordy Taurustosser Hormhell: "Orrie, let's you'n me chuck water!"

No sooner said than done. Visiting old grads were astounded, upon entering Massachusetts Hall, to feel chill water descend violently from the floor above. Chuckling gleefully, Littleteacher Stills shook hands with Prankster Hormhell.

But as they leaned too far out the window, Contactman Phil (the Dapper) Wild, aided by his brother, Wilder, tossed a filled water-bag on their exposed heads. Statistician Nixonthat, present at the gay scene, fell out of a window from sheer boyish exuberance . . .

### "WELL, BOWL ME OVER!"

Seated in his penthouse apartment, Newthoughtist Nixonthat pondered in his mind's eye there was a long, long room, lined with rows of seats. Down the center ran a beautiful, polished boor. "Now," thought Architect Nixonthat, "what can we do with this empty space?" Keep on using the Chapel only once a day? Let that wonderfu. floor go unwanted? Nevah! (Fourteen out of eight-nine members of the class of '89 hadn't answered his questionnaire for nothing, by Jove!)

So the Bohunk Chapel will be converted into a bowling alley: a beautiful, long, polished bowling alley. Three things has Architect Nixonthat in mind. 1) to provide some useful carry-over sport for tired students (athletic department please note); 2) to make use of an otherwise half-unused building; and 3) to keep impressionable youngsters away from the den of iniquity downstreet.

"Bowl me over," ejaculated President Stills when informed of the project. "Damfne! And the scuppers (or whatever you call 'em) alongside the alleys will make grand gutters for alumni along 'bout Commencement time . . ."

### BEER PARADE

Brunswick Demograt and Allfor-smithman Tommie Beans yesterday electrified the little hamlet by declaring himself in favor of the proposed Beer Parade. "Of course I'm for it," said Beerman Beans; "Who the hell wouldn't be?" Over 100,000 beer symphizers from Topsham and Brunswick will participate in the pro-schnapps campaign march tomorrow.

Against the beer rally are students of Bohunk College, who feel that drinking anything stronger than ½ of 1% Coca Cola is contrary to the Eighteenth Amendment. Quoth Samuel Cerisenoze: "I dunno what this here now Prohibition is, but it sounds like a good thing, as long as we can get our likker."

So you see that as far as Bohunk is concerned, Beerman Beans' parade is out. But Beans will not be lacking in support. Bold, ruddy-faced Agitator-for-Hard-Likker Twitchell, hawk-eyed, Campaigner-for-Repeal (Uncle Dan) Stabwood, and ruddy-eyed Barnley Skith are willing to carry banners for the cause.

So from the square in the town tomorrow will start tens of thousands of beer-lovers. One never knows where they will end.

## THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM!

XZESPIO (born with wings)

### EXHIBIT A. MERCURY — EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

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- Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio.

700 Men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C.O.D. if you desire.

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## THEATRE

BURP CONQUERS or THE KISS  
THAT BROKE THE GATUN  
LOCKS

Burp is discovered squalling in a turkish bath as he recovers from a six-day bicycle race across the gulf of Mexico in a canoe. Preparing for his next conquest, that of coercing the Bowdoin campus into electing him Chief Shovel Artist of the Eversharp Company.

Action is dull until the last act, when Burp removes pencil from mouth to sharpen, exhibiting unmistakable evidence of prominent sowish leanings. Thrill climax to this effervescent drama ensues when our hero, fresh from his conquest of re-naming Petrograd, encarcerates him-



Burp & Guen  
Fire-fighting hero osculates

self in the main salon of Moochenberger's Third Avenue "Bogin Besment" (Adams Hall to you), on a convertible Kiddy Kar in raucous hilarity declaring himself unconditionally in favor of Electroplated Sideburns, Better Ventilated Handcars, and Left-Handed Swinets. Reaching the peak of his declamatory propensities, he suddenly finds a six-inch Eberhard Faber embedded in left tonsil. Removing impediment, perceiving beloved demurely juggling three sixteen pound weights with her pedal extremities, while playing a duet on a harpischord.

"Hal My Beloved. How swallowest thee that dainty tidbit of expostulatory verbosity?"

"Verra weel Ethelbert," chortles the coy siren, haughtily.

"And my darling, wouldn't reward such momentous accomplishments with a suitable token of our mutual fidelity?" Pushing scrofula-like bug into close proximity to the battle scarred bread pan of Guenivere.

"Ah," smirks the maiden, and Grandma's portrait slides another two inches down the wall.

Ethelbert forthwith becomes ex-cruciatingly harassed by entanglement of pencil in third bicuspid.

"Oh drat the confounded propel-

repeller anyway." Guen catches his eye, but returned it to its socket, as the pencil falls on the floor.

"Ethelbert, how like a porker your labia cause you to appear."

"Oink, Oink" spoke Ethelbert. (to self) "I thot I gave that up as a child". Drawn by her hypnotic power Ethelbert goes into a clinch in the ninth with one out, as the curtain falls with a flourish of trumpets and the house rocks with the thunderous paudits of the enthusiastic fire-crazed mob—has taken up the chant:

"Oink Oink My Pencil."

The principal, Professor Dunwiddle S. Burp, the beefy-brawny, fire-fighting, pouting, porkerish hero of the play was born with a pencil in his mouth. Drifting into the theatre via the Gulch Stream, The Morgan Memorial, and The Inter-Collegiate Hammer Throw, he played in several big favorites, including, "The Atrocity of the Abattoir" or "Why 3000 People Left Town" and "The Hazardous Experiences of Mamie Zilch" ni which he played the Hazard.

## CINEMA

## FABRIC SHATTERER

Deploing current depraved tastes in cinema, Reformer Stan (the Dapper) Chaste declared himself for doing something about something. "Roll me down," cried Reformer Chaste, as he sipped another vermouth. President K. of C. Stills agreed that he was right, nodded his head sagely.

As a result, French-enthusiast Fred (the Dapper) Browned, sport-suited, slouch-hatted (and by slouch GRIME means slouch!) has engaged a charming little Paris bit called "Une Nuit dans Paris". Fuming, frothing at the mouth was Arch-conformist Bloke, also a French-enthusiast.

"This means the shattering of the veddy fabric of Bohunk society. If that picture is shown,—I leave!" The picture will be shown.

## LATEST RELEASE

Campus and Pampas: Snappy, peppy, something new: hero (John Bowles) is poor farmer's son. Spends disillusioned life after meeting farmer's son. nSepn, sa

er's son. Spends disillusioned life after meeting farmer's daughter; fails Gerlan I at college as a result and ends life by suicide. Good Shot: Bowles mixing beer with champagne. Try it sometime . . .

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in Person

— On the Screen —  
ARE YOU LISTENING  
- with -

WILLIAM HAINES  
Also Fox News

Thursday - May 19th

CARELESS LADY  
- with -

Joan Bennett - John Boles  
- also -

Comedy and Cartoon

Friday - May 20th

SKY BRIDE  
- with -

Richard Arlen - Jack Oakie  
- also -

News and Novelty Reel

Saturday - May 21st

WALTER HUSTON  
- in -

LAW AND ORDER  
- also -

Comedy - Vagabond - Cartoon

Mon. and Tues. - May 23 and 24

THE NIGHT COURT  
- with -

Philips Holmes - Walter Huston  
- also -

News and Screen Song

## PEOPLE

"Names make news". Last week these names made this news.

On the occasion of his 90th birthday, Professor Daniel Caldwell (Uncle Dan) Stanwood, distributed largess to poor, gave interview to press. Discordant note was introduced when reporters, unwisely jollying the famous diplomat, international authority, brought up war time stories of his affair with the famous female spy, Mata Hari Shaking fist, angry Stanwood said, "That was all rot! . . . Mata and I were just good friends, that's all."

Later, in better humour, Uncle Dan entertained guests, told anecdotes of his career. Famous story of how he could have prevented the World War had he been able to send telegrams to warring governments was recounted. Absent-minded Internationalist Stanwood was unable to send telegrams, couldn't remember British address number at Downing Street. Told also for first time was tale of how the Professor, then known as "The Man Behind Twenty Thrones" prophesied the War.

"I was in a cafe near the Quai D'Orsay", related Kingmaker Stanwood to rapt listeners, "toward the close of August." News came that the Austrians had captured Belgrade, the Cossacks were in Galicia, German troops were attacking Liege, and the British Expeditionary Force had landed. Turning to my companions, I said, "Gentlemen, this means War! The rest, of course, is History."

o—o—o—o—o

Sternfaced crusader Wells, Bowdoin baseball coach, placed on his players lockers this statement. "Teamwork is the working together of all that counts." Scholars puzzled over this cryptic message, finally agreed it was noble sentiment, poor phraseology. Said nettled Coach Wells, "I hate quibblers . . . My boys know what I mean."

o—o—o—o—o

Announced Chemistry Professors Cram and Meserve startling news theory. "We have found," declared savants, "that sterility is hereditary!" Several days elapsing before their hoax was discovered, Jokers Cram, Meserve, kept quiet, conducted classes, laughed up each other's sleeves.

Lynn Wells, "the boy-scout from the cape," twitted by friends anent Bowdoin's record in Hockey and Baseball, caustically commented, "No criticisms, boys, no criticisms, you all know I have the best shovelling squad in New England."

Students in H.R. "Herb" Brown's freshman England classes flunked finals 100%, but subsequently proved in extra-curricular activity on Mill Street, Brunswick, that they were by no means ignorant of the fine points of 'comparative seduction'.

"Tommy the Greek Means, leading Bowdoin dramatist, sued last week for plagiarism by proprietors of the "Old Howard", Boston-Bowdoin burleycue hangout. Questioned by the press, Means stated, "What t'hell! I seen all the Howard shows and they ain't none of 'em like mine."

Jawn J. Magee, Bowdoin track mentor, last week petitioned local authorities to keep Brunswick (B-s) off the streets while his Championship track squad was practising. Magee alleged Bowdoin runners, clad only in scanties, found temptation for speedy work too strong.

In answer to charges made by Bowdoin Christian Association to the effect that they hadn't attended Chapel for the last ten years, answered Professors Morrill, Cobb, in chorus, "That's right and what of it?" When interviewed, Professors Morrill and Cobb were found pitching pennies, cane swinging, munching tobacco, recommending great numbers for probation.

o—o—o—o—o

In answer to Literary Digest Questionnaire, regarding possible legalization of manufacture of beer, Professor Stanley B. Smith and Professor Thomas Means, Bowdoin classicists replied, "We highly approve of this measure." "However," continued Professor Smith, "until the making of beer in this country is legal, you may be sure then and then only, will we make it."

o—o—o—o—o

"Whither are we drifting?" sighed eminent Six Day Bicycle-Racer Little, snugly esconced in the remoteness of the top floor of Bowdoin's Science building, where retired into an indefinite period of retrenchment, he is fed by means of an ingeniously constructed dumbwaiter. Asked for his ideas on Sex, replied Peddler Little, "I'm for it."

o—o—o—o—o

Cocking a quizzical eye on Reuben's Kermess, dilettante Andrews, in expectant hush, finally broke silence "The Caress", opined Bowdoin's Iron Man of Art, "has reached an advanced stage in the background." Newshawks swooned in ecstasy. As Henry (Winchell) Johnson personally conducted relief work, Professor Henry (Arty) Andrews was born triumphantly from the class room on shoulders of cheering students. Remarkd Old Grammarian later to perspiring reporter, "How about them minutiae, now, eh, kid?"

Professor adjourns, students riot.

To speak to a segregated member of his faculty, President K. C. M. Sills had to bend down, talk through a key hole. A curious student, investigating what seemed to be a daylight Peeping Tom, found out what was to Bowdoin College startling news. Professor Manton Copeland, quarantined, was to give the first adjourn in 20 years.

On Bowdoin's campus, the rumor flew from mouth to mouth, from dorm to dorm. Jeered at by scoffers, story-spreader Ed Merrill was not believed, gave up, almost doubted himself. At one-thirty a surly, growling group gathered outside Science Building doors, no one went in. Time went on, hopes rose, no Professor appeared. At one-thirty late students Dafy Means, Christy Moustakis appeared, "Scabs—you can't go in!" cried the crowd. "We gotta go in," chorused Means, Moustakis, "we wouldn't miss this lecture for anything." In the ensuing scuffle, Students Means, Moustakis were thrown to ground, severely kicked and beaten, finally rescued, taken to sanctuary of Art Building.

Meanwhile the happy crowd went wild, built bonfires, danced the can-can, sang the Internationale finally surged toward Professor's home. There they were met by the College President, listened to his impassioned oration from his porch, as follows: "Mumble umble . . . to announce large gift to College . . . mumble nmble . . . thousands of dollars . . . known as Zilch fund." Even this failed to daunt students.

Suddenly a window was thrown up, the angry visage of Professor Copeland himself appeared. Even the boldest shrank back before his glaring eye, piercing glance. Grimly smiling, he surveyed the dismayed mob, finally bawled out in stentorian tones "Go back to the lab . . . work on the Rumpelstitzkin . . . attendance will be taken!" In a few minutes the crowd was a stream of fleeing students, Bowdoin's students riot was quelled.

For 20 years Professor Manton Copeland has had an unbroken record of no adjourns. Always present on the appointed minute, he holds class no matter how many are present, once lectured the full hour to an empty room. As GRIME goes to press, awed watchers at nightfall can see the old Professor moodily gazing toward the dark windows of the Science Building, pondering on a sudden topsy-turvy world, perhaps dreaming of the old days of the spotless record, of the unblemished escutcheon, when he was toasted by students as The Iron Man of Science, Old Man Zoology himself.

Twin Hells, Springfield caruso, believes in calisthenics for all ills, often places pertinent little slips of paper bearing terse ungrammatical messages into his players' lockers, yells with amazing noise at athletes who pay not the least attention. Last week Little Napoleon was still trying to extricate himself from bucket of soup with ball team composed chiefly of freshmen amassing grand all-time total of errors.



## SPORTS

## MAHATMA-GHEE

Wearing the emerald-green loin-cloth of the Mahatma-Ghee caste, a dark horse swept all opposition before him in the recent all-Hyderabad track meet. This was Mi Watatool of the Derkleinerbonapartbad University, Derkleinerbonapartbad, India. When the well-known small South-Bagdadian coach was interviewed as to his new find, he said, "He ain't never had a track shoe on in his life. Now look at him. I told him he would make a runner if he did what I told him." His form isn't absolutely orthodox-oxothox-ovodoth, well, it isn't good, anyhow!"

Mi-Watatool prepped at the small school of Mahalakshmi, near Bombay. There his record was merely mediocre. As an athlete he won no particular prominence. His sole accomplishment was in spinning, the popular carry-over sport. In fact we learn from Mahatma-Ghee that if he had not noticed young "Toolie" as his coach affectionately calls him, running after his robe in a high wind and had not spotted him immediately as a champion, a great track man would have been lost to the world.

The wearers of the emerald green have long been noted for their polish and reserve. As Mahatma-Ghee put it one day when he waxed confidential, "When we visit Shahjahanpur, I want to feel that people looking at us will point and say, 'Them's Derkleinerbonapartbad boys.'"

Mahatma-Ghee is noted for his throwers. The present holder of the world's record in the taurus-throw will be a sub-freshman next year, if he is still eligible by his senior year, he should be setting marks every meet.

Asked as to the chances in the all-India meet to be held next week end, Mahatma-Ghee remarked cryptically, "Yes and no". Followers of the sport in these sections interpret that as meaning "yes and no", are greatly worked up over the prospects.

## AT LEWISTON

"It's a tossup!"

So said Coach Magee, famed Coach of Bowdoin track, on the eve of the state meet at Lewiston last Saturday. Pessimistic always, Magee reckoned his team at worst form, not best.

After qualifying trials Friday, Magee appeared justified. Not one Bowdoin man had qualified first in javelin, discus, hammer throws. "Nuts", said Bowdoin students, seeing baseball team lose to Colby. "Maine has the edge," clamored sports writers.

Bowdoin men looked more impressive in Saturday morning trials when two qualified in quarter mile, four in high hurdles, two in furlong, three in

low hurdles, two in broad jump and four in shot put, totalling 17 men. Maine, Bates and Colby were under ten.

State records started to go in first events. Webb and Hathaway, Maine men, flipped their poles from the box as they vaulted, soared 12 ft., 2 1/2 inches to new mark. Jimmy Crowley, courageous Polar Bear frosh, tied for second with Clinton Dill, Bates. Then two more Mageemen, McLaughlin & Skillings, qualified in hundred yard dash.

First of finals to be run off was mile run. Jackson, Maine, took lead on first lap, but Bates' Jellison soon scampered to front. Usher and Sewall, White bearers, stuck close and were within first four as final rush started. Usher caught Jellison, lost him again on last turn, finished six yards behind in second place. Booth, Maine, was third. Time: 4 min. 27 sec.

Second record to go was quarter mile mark. Adams, Bates, winning in 49.4 sec. Hall, Bates, Hickok, Bowdoin & Wendell, Maine, followed in that order, almost tying.

First indication that scores were leaning Bowdoin way came in hundred, when Ray McLaughlin, arms flailing wildly, face contorted in grimace, rushed home to beat Knox, Bates — Floring, Maine, tribute to Magee strategy. Time: 10 sec.

Aiming for state record, Delma Galbraith, Bowdoin, fell four feet short, but won hammer throw at 164 feet, 11 ins. Perkins, Colby was second, ten feet behind. Gonzals, Maine, third. Meanwhile, Niblock & Larsen, Bowdoin, had placed first & third in shot put, with Alley, Maine, between, at 45 feet, 11 1-8 ins., and Maine had swept three places in discus throw. Score: Bowdoin 20, Maine 15.

Charges that judges, timers, officials were trying to throw meet Colby's way were investigated, but proved groundless when Bowdoin swept first & second in high hurdles. Stanwood won by four yards, Allen next. Goddard, Maine, was third. Time: 15.6 sec. Starter McGraf was reported as pouting, murmuring, "If there had been a Colby man in there, I could set the rest of them back."

Hurdler Stanwood, coming back from winning hurdles, found that everyone else was out of high jump, missing thrice at six feet. He himself had failed twice. Hurdler Stanwood looked at the height, started his run. Swerving sharply to right, he kicked high and rolled over. Landing in pit, he looked up at bar. It was still there. Jumper Stanwood rubbed his hands in sand as token of glee, went back hurdling. Tied for second were Adams, Bowdoin, Robinson, Colby, Webb & Sleeper, Maine.

Hanging far back on the first lap, Maineman Shaw went out fast on final turn to win half mile in 1 min., 58.6 sec. Usher, Bowdoin, was second, seven yards back. Christie, Colby, took third. Score: Bowdoin 37, Maine 23.

Tossing the sharply-tipped spear proved easy for Stinchfield, Colby,

who managed to get by without hitting anyone, won easily at 186 ft., 17 ins., Fickett, Maine, Larry, Bates, took second & third.

One try sufficed to let McLaughlin win broad jump for Bowdoin at 21 ft., 9 7-8 ins. Sampson, Bates, 1-7 inch behind, was second, Briggs, Bowdoin, 1-4 inch behind third.

Wearied from many trials, jumps, finals, McLaughlin went into 220 not the favorite. He was last out of his holes, last to 50 yard mark. Then he began to strain, catch his opponents. Versatile runner McLaughlin burst out in front with 40 yards left, won by two yards, tying state record of 21.8 sec. Two Batesmen, Adams & Knox, followed.

Marathon of a track meet, two mile run followed. Whitten, Bates captain, went out in front, was never headed. Bowdoin's Lavender, pressed by Jellison, sprinted so fast he almost caught Whitten, finished five yards behind. Time: 9 min. 55.4 sec.

Last event on the program was 220 yard low hurdles. Bowdoin had placed first & second in this event for three years, was favored to again. Floring, Maine, surprised by getting out in front from first hurdle. He led to last barrier, with McLaughlin at his heels. Hurdler McLaughlin, never beaten in this race, lunged for tape, won by inches. Stanwood was third. Time: 24.8 sec., anew State record.

Recapitulating, official scorers announced results:

Bowdoin 57 1/2  
Maine 37  
Bates 30 1/2  
Colby 10

Sages of press box remarked that Johnny Magee had never worked better strategy had never developed a more formidable team. They also recalled that McLaughlin's 20 points were most ever made by one man in meet's history.

Bowdoin students returned home, rang chapel bell so vigorously that Seniors studying for majors, almost wished that they had lost.

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## MEDICINE

## DIRTY DOCTOR

Bowdoin College, rowdy institution of learning, has long flourished in Franco-American Brunswick. Astute observers attribute Bowdoin's continued existence not to the excellence of its highly assorted curriculum, but to its reputation as New England's foremost country club.

Presidents Jay and Gohnson of rival "colleges" Cates and Bolby have often classified Bowdoin and Bowdoin men as wet, rowdy, and lacking in intellectual interest. GRIME, Apr. 1, Nov. 3, Feb. 30). Pres. Vallee of the University of Maine, when questioned concerning the matter, looked up from his milking machine and simply remarked, "I could scream!" (GRIME, Apr. 1).

Known as bawdy Bowdoin's best built-up bestialisms are the Freshman bull-sessions, masquerading under the innocuous name of "Hygiene 1", which are conducted annually by redfaced Henry L. (Doc) Johnson, in the college latrine, Adams Hall.

Brunswick authorities (William B. Edwards, Billy Edwards, W. B. Edwards, William Edwards, W. Edwards and Chief Edwards) have long been suspicious of "Demi-john" Johnson's classes, have often held conferences concerning college corruption, have alleged "Viber" Johnson was instructing Bowdoin men in the best ways of bagging Brunswick - - -

Last April 1st, having received complaints from several residents of Mill and Cushing streets, Chief Edwards marshalled his forces consisting of "Two-Gun" Barnes and "Arty" Langford, leading spirits of the Brunswick W. C. T. U., and raided Adams "Hall". Breaking open the doors, they found "Common Corruptor" Johnson standing before a blackboard, on which was a pornographic cartoon. It is alleged that Johnson was pointing out the highspots of this at the time of the raid. He was surrounded by slobbering sensualists, eagerly taking down his remarks. Wild confusion ensued. Suddenly surprised students stood staring. "Scram youse," hissed Johnson, glaring defiantly with the courage of a cornered rat at the minions of the law.

"Cheese it, the bulls," yelled student J. G. ("Sax-appeal") Ham, suiting the action to the word by ducking out of the door, followed by the entire class.

The forces of the law followed in hot pursuit, but entirely lost the students in the maze of corridors, and eventually wound up in H. W. (Hoiby) Hartman's office, smoking Hoiby's Old Moulds.

Making their way back to the den of vice, they instituted a vigilant search and soon found Johnson cowering in one of the desk drawers. He made no resistance and was quickly incarcerated in the local calaboose, awaiting trial.

When questioned by a GRIME reporter, Johnson stated that he was going to sue Franco-American Brun-

wick for constructing the pavements too close to the seat of the stylish Johnson trousers.

Pres. K. C. M. (Casey) Sills, employer of alleged pornographer Johnson, when questioned by the press, said "The more thoughtful alumni think differently," leaving the inference in the minds of all that the alumni do think.

## EDUCATION

## "EVERYBODY'S MASTER"

Last week staid, stodgy old Bohunk College (est. 1794) received a shock. Up until last week when old Bohunk rec'd the shock, no member of the faculty had broke into print for panning anything publicly. But GRIME endeavors to give the facts, terse, from-the-good-ole-shoulder, without fear or prejudice, swelpus) last week rabid, radical Professor Willnot B. Mitchell pulled this crack. (Ed. Note: see GRIMES'S terse style here).

"I don't think that any country which is supposed to be free, ought to prohibit beer, etc., just on account of a law which makes itself everybody's master."

Beerman Mitchell advocates free beer and pretzels for students between classes, beer for the track team, beer for you and you and youse. Another ardent Beerman, Professor Marsh'll Surley Scram seconded his bro. prof's statement with one which read very much the same. (In fact, it was exactly the same. Ed. Note).

"I don't think that any country which is, etc. (GRIME deletes Beerman Scram's statement because it is essentially the same as Beerman Mitchell's. GRIME is brief, to-the-point no matter what.)



Surley Scam  
Too much beer?

## SCIENCE

## LABORATORY TO VAUDE

Professor Petit of the Bowdoin Physics department announces his retirement from teaching for more interesting and remunerative occupation. Beginning in June, Prof. Petit will go on RKO circuit, doing a combination turn, including exhibition of only gefser in captivity captured at great risk and expense at the Yellowstone, chalk-smoking, trap-shooting, trick cycling, and comic dialogue. In the fall the professor will proceed to Hollywood to take charge of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new super-picture, "Metropolis II".

Prof. Petit is well known to the public for his work in arranging the lightning effects in Frankenstein, the crocodiles in Tarzan, and the astounding scenes of Metropolis. Noted for his chalk consumption, he is said to be the only man in the country to publicly substitute Scott Tissue for the conventional handkerchief.

## MARTYR TO SCIENCE

Another gap appears in the ranks of seekers after scientific truth with the passing of Dr. Ben Israel "Drom-edary" Hawkshaw, who succumbed to illness brought on by long-continued overwork. Until very shortly before the end the Doctor continued his brilliant lectures in the classroom, and daily hastened from the lecture platform to the laboratory, refqing to even consider a temporary respite from the nerve-racking grind of intensive application to research. Death eventually overtook him at his workbench. His monument will be flanked by two stone camels, and will bear the inscription: "De mortuis nihil nisi bonum. Dr. Ben Israel Hawkshaw, died Sept. 25, 1914."

The funeral was attended by the entire staff of the Wm. B. Burns Detective Agency and a delegation from the Amalgamated Fruit Growers Association.

## TAIL-TICKLER

Tickling earthworms tails is not an occupation which appeals to the average person. Nevertheless, Professor Nereis "Freecut" Dokey finds it fascinating. He claims to learn much about the nervous system and reflex actions of the subject by tickling their tails and observing the results. Starting out in a crude way using the index finger, he is now investigating the emotional and physiological results of the latest varieties of ticklers. The differing responses of male and female worms are of enthralling interest to the scientist. Some huskier male worms have been known to curse audibly upon being tickled, while the usual female response to the practiced touch of the prof is to close the eyes and sigh, "Kiss me, dear!"



## THE PRESS

## GOTTA HAVA TABLERD

Yesterday President Kenneth C. M. Stills, of Bohunk College, lifted his feet onto his mahogany desk and spat at his mahogany cuspidor. Missing, Mr. Stills frowned and spat again mightily. "Hot dam," said the Bohunk prexy, joyously as the last one found its mark. But we wander, and GRIME'S (if anything) terse, curse, and to the pernt.

Called in his undergrad eds, Mr. Stills. Or, if you prefer, Mr. Stills called in his undergrad eds. (The first is the terse, GRIME style). "We gotta hava tablerd," jittered the Bohunk chief.

Former Editorman Stewall kicked at a mahogany bolster pillow in sheer embarrassment. "But we hava tablerd," he said. Followed a moment's silence, during which the prexy's mahogany clock could have been (we say could have been, because there really wasn't any clock. Bohunk College uses hour glasses).

"Whereza tablerd?" (GRIME endeavors to give accuracy in verbatim reports. If we're wrong, sue us. What the devil do we care. Sue us twenty-five times! A hunner! We haven't any dough anyhow. Ed. Note.)

"Say, Stillsy Willsy, haven't you ever heard of the dam Orient?" The Bohunk Prexy stifled a yawn. "Oh, that?" And here GRIME repeats facts as near as possible; or failing that, repeats what it thinks ought to be the facts as near as possible) paused. (We'll bet you paused, too.)

"That dam Orient isn't radical enough. Blow the college all to h—\* Bust things wide o—n\* Larrup the f—y,\* the S—t C—l\*, and any other d—\* thing you lay your hands on. We gotta hava tablerd and the damorient just wun't do!"

Next day the Bohunk damOrient came out with an editorial policy advocating the abolishment of editorial policies, the right of everyone over twelve to vote, free beer, and down with everything. With this platform to start on, the damOrient hopes to start things moving. Said Editor Stewall: "Poisinally, I think there's nuttin like a good, hot-water bath daily. The hotter the water the better. Alla time in hot water!"

## HAMMERING HEDONIST

Iconoclastic, belligerent, Publisher Arthur Chaw Lillygan was t'rown (GRIME advocates simple spelling whenever possible. In places it is somewhat simple, but that is neither here nor there. Ed. Note) into Brunswick's newly equipped, two-cylinder hoosegow, for using abusive terms describing certain passages in the French Classics.

Publisher Lillygan whose yellow-sheet "Brave en paroles" denounces all that is decent in certain authors, while advocating non-expurgation, pleaded guilty to the use of the word "D—n" in a recent vitriolic attack

on censorship in the American Press. "But I'll fight till the end," cried Publisher Lillygan, "to prove that only unexpurgated French translations and texts should be used in colleges. Shall we let our young (or your young) grow up wondering what happened during those asterisks? Or during that blank space? Geez no!"

\*—GRIME, which is always terse, short in words and wind, deletes profanity whenever possible. However, for those who really are interested, the word here was "Darn".

## NOMAOS SOUTHERN TRIP

Unparallel to those teams vying for records in fumbles, foul hits, innings flunked\*, the Nomads† journeyed to South Poland, Me. in an effort to find opposition, relieve mental tension of undefeated champions†. It is no great wonder that the Nomads "landed" in South Poland, a town famous for its good-looking caddy boys and aperient spring water, for their roaming nature has led them far into realms other than of their immediate scope. They traveled up and down the coast of Chelsea, cleaned up the slums of South Boston, crossed Roxbury Crossing, finally, enticed by the overture of a demijohn of Poland water to each man, arrived at South Poland to play against the Sunbeams, caddy team.

Thought Old Man Concensus: "Nomads' is like Diogenes'—fruitless."

Though Optimistic Manager Iserve§: "It would be swell for me and my players to face a team that would furnish a real tussle and would lose by the narrow margin of ten runs."

Retorted Sunbeam Manager-Caddy No. 1: "We'll lick the invincibles by hook or crook or mashie."

## THE GAME

At the start the clash promised to be another old-fashioned triumph for the Nomads' clean slate. With the Sunbeams up first (Being extraordinary visitors, the Nomads were granted "last bats."), Tomahawk Riddley baffled the lads with his customary lightning-speed ball. Pitcher Riddley was working with clock-like steadiness and a good team behind steadiness. Somehow in the rush it was found the Sunbeams had chalked up a run.

The umpire was ready, his stomach protected, the game on, everything set save G. Johnson who was missing Nimble-Fingered Johnson, short stop, was delaying the diamond festivities at Ricker Field, of the Nomads, and the Sunbeams. Officials and players looked under the plate, behind the bags, between the bats, at length found Starlet Johnson dozing on nearby bunker. To lead off for the Nomads, Grabbit Johnson, now completely rested astonished excited bystanders by getting hit on the left ear. After the Grabbit had limped to first base, Duckit Brown—of "seduction play" fame\*—drew a pass, coyly skimemd the base path to steal second in a double steal act. The Grabbit, however, slipped in his criminal tactics so that the play

ended with two outs. A pass to Banana Smith set the stage for Tomasino Means, who drove the ball 225 yards for a triple and the course record. Next Man Abrason followed with a healthy swing that connected with South Poland air. He swung three times then walked to first, to pick his mitt and prepare for the first half of the second. Score: 2-1.

The game was close for one inning—the first. Thereafter, the Nomads' complexion was burnt by the sparkling play of the Sunbeams. Riddley grew rattled, began handing out passes like a drunken theatre manager. Then the cheery challengers aided by errors and lax pitching, forged ahead. Most of the Caddy laddies hit hard and luckily to make things for the victims. Caddy No. 5 hit to First Baseman Abrason, who was enshrouded in the smoke of his pipe. Jeem did not see ball, kept on smoking. When the Little Three of the infield, Grabbit, Duckit, and Keepit† failed to function oily well, Manager Iserve bit his mustache, sent in a new line composed of Istop Little, Chase Stanley, Hack Cobb. The Strategy was futile, the Sunbeams took to the field only after nine of them had blazed across the soiled platter.

Hazy was the third and last frame. Recalled, however, are a few facts: replacement of Pitcher Riddley by Ernie Longreach, who donned his grabber† ineffectively; ensuing replacement by almost all Nomadmen, each yanked because he could seldom find plate or if he did locate it the caddies ate rapaciously out of it. Errors by Means, Gills, Istop Little, Chase Stanley, Hack Cobb, Banana Smith, Jeem Abrason, Flipit, Grabbit, Duckit, Keepit (Little Three restored to position for relief-work, team being exhausted); countless Sunbeam faces crossing home plate\*.

\*—Manner of speaking is known as "defeatism", opposed by Resenter Chandler. See . . .

†—Moniker covering Bowdoin faculty team enroute in cognito.

‡—Latest game an overwhelming victory, through forfeit. Scheduled Bungaknuckers were at local wedding on previous night.

§—Anecdote: Mgr. Iserve, author of the brainy plays that upset all opponents no matter what race or creed, eats fish because he believed it supplies the gray matter of the cerebellum. This does not, however, explain his avarice for welch rarebit.

¶—About 186,000 mi. per second. Pseudo-Professor Riddley was imported from England to show his pitching prowess on the faculty team at Bowdoin.

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## MISCELLANY

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## LIST

The name of famed Dean Nixn of Bodunk College recently appeared on Gorilla Gerry Wildway's noted blacklist in Hup-(pardon!)-bert Hall. Questioned, Dean Nixon stated: "Have you read my new book?"

## FUNNYMAN

Funnyman Stanley ("I'm Big") Low, campus comic, enjoys throwing water on innocent pedestrians. Leaning far out windows, funnyman Low dropped torrents on unsuspecting Seniors. Overzealous, water-heaver Low threw himself out along with pail, escaped with flat feet.

## PRESERVER

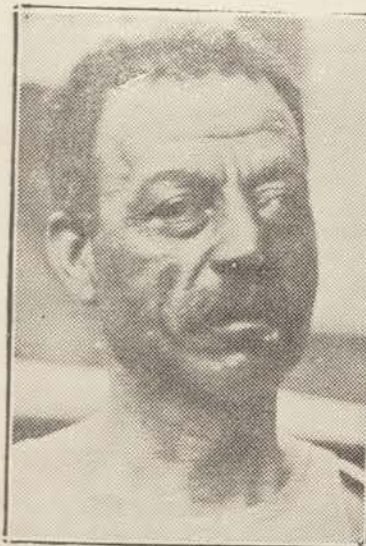
Major General R. B. Diller, swimming tycoon, dove off Curtis pool springboard last week. In midair, tycoon Diller discovered water was missing. Undismayed, he remembered possession of life preserve, floated ashore unscathed.

## ALOYSIUS

Town board last week approved new scheme of saving money. Fire whistle was scrapped, Chief William Aloysius Tedwards made to stand on station roof, call out numbers in loud voice. Town folk commented: "At least he can persuade."

## IVY

Colleges authorities last week announced decision to call off Ivy day house parties, disband activities and dance gym dance. \$20,000 worth of liquor was discovered, confiscated in Harpswell.



Funnyman Walter

He drank a gallon (look at him!)

Last week Walter Johnson seeing his bronze-limbed liniment anointed athletes romp in victorious at The Maine State Meet drank a gallon of Absorbine jr., shook his head, walked to haberdashery, bought full evening dress and accessories, left for New York. When next seen was leading the band at the Vassar prom. Said funnyman Walter, "Have you heard the one about the Rabbi?"

## RELIGION

## HE PUT HIS ARMS

Recently appointed Prayermaster to Bohunk College (by the Androscoggin River near Bath, Me.) is former Dean Paul Nixonthat. Coming as a distinct shock to students and faculty alike is this promotion of the erstwhile Dean-of-what-men-there-are at Bohunk.

Reason for this promotion, says Prexyman Stills of the little Me. institution (est. 1794 a.d.), was that in time trials held recently, Prayerman Nixonthat made the best, that is, fastest, time of the whole prayer squad. Students who had there dought on ex-Prayerman Mitchell (holder of endurance record for prayer up until advent of Prayerman Slashby, whose time of 10:03.4 will stand for some time, according to experts) were disappointed when he bushed out completely.

Questioned on his success, Prayerman Nixonthat said somewhat as follows: "According to several letters I have rec'd from alumni, statistics which cannot lie—much!—I find that nine-tenths out of every graduating class favor what we hear can scarcely condone as being a propos of the sina qua non." (All of which proves we're all wrong. Ed. Note.)

\*—GRIME quotes from memory, so how the hell can we tell if we're accurate. Sue us.

## ANIMALS

## PET

Roaming about the campus of Bohunk College recently was seen strange, Afric-looking animal. Students wondered, professors queried. Last week faculty-investigators revealed that queer quadruped was property of Professor S. Barney Smith, Burns-boosting, Smith-boosting satellite of the Latin department.

Explaining presence of this phenomenon, Professor Smith stated: "In my recent gardening experiences at my well-known farm, I came across this animal bounding about the regions of northern Wisconsin. Since it was the strangest creation I had seen since the days of George III, I ambushed it and managed to capture it, after treeing it. Extremely docile, it was quickly trained and I taught it tricks. I named it Nana after the Latin nonus, nine, because I caught it in September. I can confidently say that there is no other dog (I call it 'dog' for want of a better name) like in the United States, if not in the world."

Facts about the beast have been gathered by Brunswick journalists. It understands only Latin, although experts are convinced it knows a few words of Greek; it is sexless, although animosity to male dogs has caused Professor Smith to label it female; it shows excessive disinterest in world happenings, but was once seen climbing famed Thorndike

Oak. Its interest in Professor Smith is attributed to the fact that they both walk alike, wear the same size shoes.

## BLOOD FEUD IF G

Fraternities are noted for having animals prow about the house. Often these animals have feuds, put campus in uproar, students in turmoil. Last week such a feud started among the dogs of Bohunk college, with results approaching disaster.

It was Fritz, Zeta Psi collie-daschund-airdale, whose actions inaugurated the battles, for his strict "non-chapel attendance" doctrine divided the campus dogs into two conflicting, embroiling, separated camps.

"Refuse to attend chapel!" urged Fritz, "Make the students supply their own fun. Why should they get paid to remove us, the only consistent chapel-goers on campus?"

Immediately the dogs divided on the question. Graf, brought up in the law-abiding atmosphere of the Beta house, demanded that chapel attendance continue. "Who are we to go against the wishes of God and man?" declared Graf. "As long as chapel is compulsory, let us attend!"

Rip, Psi U mainstay, remained loyal to his fraternity teachings. "Never go to chapel!" ranted he. "Go on pro if we must, but Chapel—never." Jerry of the D. U. house side with sturdy, commonsense Graf, making contestants of equal strength.

First among the pitched battles raged when Rip and Graf clashed on the Psi U lawn. Although not a word was spoken, both contestants fought vigorously, harshly. Neither emerged safe & sound, both suffering minor injuries. Jan, representing Non-Fraternity, refereed.

Still the battle rages. Neither side has shown any amount of capitulation & each believes firmly, vigorously in its doctrine. Until authorities step in with some definite ruling, fighting will continue to rampage on Bohunk campus.

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## BOOKS

**Prodigal & Absconder**FLEA'S EYE VIEW OF AN INE-  
BRIATE—Oscar Blotz—Scot-tissue Inc.—\$2.50  
(All right—make us an offer.)

One of life's gems. A stark realistic, groggy biography, very Daltonish. Local boy makes good. By means of a simple straight-forward, you-can't fool-some-of-the-people-some-of-the time style, author Blotz permeates the book with a bucolic, but Frank Meriwellian atmosphere. Mr. Fletcher (Babies cry for him) Castoria is born, (there is authentic evidence introduced for proof of this fact) at East Firehose in the year of the Charlestown Flood. He attends the Firehose High School, and while there is on the scrub team—at McGinty's Saloon. Then he attends College. Jerk Junction Sub-Normal Institution is the one afflicted, where he extinguishes himself after four years of continual effort to do what he can around Campus. He succeeds in "doing" nearly everybody. He makes himself famous, among other accomplishments by the oft chortled rendition of that famous old song, "She used to wash her feet in the pot she boiled the cabbage in". He is the most "natural" athlete ever to attend that institution. In fact, so successful is he, that he amasses an amazing quantity of clothes, shoes, ties, and hardware, in fact, anything and everything of a movable description except three cases of Old Tom belonging to the President. He goes out for everything, but one year the cops get him, and he "goes up" for a stretch . . . Ho Hum. He is the Inter-collegiate Doggit (Vulgar for, lay around, loaf, chew the Bologna.) Champion 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

His next appearance occurs when after graduation he proceeds for a degree of Master of Second Story Artistry. Failing at this but spurred by the indomitable spirit of Rugged Individualism and Free Private Enterprise, he next continues his success by becoming assistant Axe Sharpener in a Split Pea Factory. From then on he rises rapidly—truth is, he is unable to assume a sitting position, he gets risen so much. Further, his accomplishments read like a book (We don't know which one to pick on, but it looks like the latest edition of "Diamond Drip"). He then becomes a member of the Committee to inspect and recondition the Lithuanian Sardine Industry. (See GRIME Vol. 4 Jul. '2p). In 1919 we find him on the Commission or Arbitration for the Disposal of The Saugus Navy. From 1920-22 the Subway Guard Business claims its own, as he follows the footsteps of his Uncle, Osmosis Dumb. (But not quite) It is in 1923 that he begins his real success, when he commences his Presidency of the Vo-Ho Corporation (Pronounce desnaa) Corporation (Pronounced nasally) This company produces nature's own

remedy, drawn from the sap of the Gazoop a semi-tropical Marsupial inhabiting the Poo-Poo Isles.

1924 is the year that Firehoses' pride and glory received his P. Ph. D. (Doctor of Parlor Philosophy) from the University of East Sackett. —excellent description of Pres. Zilch conferring the Silver Plated Shovel. In 1925, Jerk Junction Subnormal Institution announces that after exhaustive complication, Sir Fletcher Castoria has won permanently the Intercollegiate Pick-pocket Cup, having successfully picked all comers for the Championship in the years of his career 2, 3, 4, 5.

In 1928 he is elected to the Presidency of The Wedgo Corporation, which Corp. is the one, only, sole outstanding and magnificent manufacturer and purveyor of that delactable and facilely digestible delicacy, The Chocolate Covered Meat Ball. Famous Slogans "Two a day dissolved in a quick beer will make them gurggle when you miss the eight ball." "We are making this country Wedgo conscious".

The fall of 1930 sees Firehoses' gift to various parts of the Universe publish a volume of poetry. Most typical bits, "There were three men in the boat and the oars began to leak, and vice-versa." and "Discourse upon The Thundermug Plutocrats of 4th Ave."

During this time of his affluence he has made several contributions to the beautification of East Firehose, among them Steam Heated Sidewalks, Bathrooms with Fur Lined Bathtubs, non-collapsible eggshells, and 9 day hangovers.

The story ends as Sir Fletch (intimate term) escapes for his third time from the local Hoosegow (See GRIME Vol. 8 Feb. 1931 Efficiency of rural minions of the law—William Edwards) where he is serving concurrent sentences for larceny, extortion, arson, and doing a folk dance with Walter Johnson.

BRUNSWICK CRAFT  
SHOPPopular Sheet Music and Records  
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## Lousy Tripe ✓

"Catalogue of Bohunk College",  
price \$.01 smackers, 8vo.

Scarcely making a ripple on the surface of the literary world, Bohunk College's latest depredation on the fair name of writing appeared. Critics have scalded it with vitriolic abuse ever since (swelpus. Cried Artemus Glook of the Loyston Evening Journal: "Lousy!" Similar comments, ranging from "Putrid!" (which is why Boston showed its fangs by putting its foot down on the apple of the eye of Maine's oldest institution, swelpus.) Where were we?

For example, GRIME quotes\* from a passage of poetry, supposedly of rare beauty, but really pretty lousy, if you speak our langwitch: (from poem entitled "Vertebrate Embryology")

" . . . treating of the reproductive cells

Maturation, fertilization  
Cleavage and formation;  
Series of preparations  
Illustrating the early development  
Of the chick and the pig  
Is made  
And studied."

Now you'll agree that blank verse or no blank verse (Carl Sandburg or no Carl Sandburg) this junk is, well, to employ GRIME'S customary brevity and curseness, drivell. Even Rimester Herby Heartmoan couldn't love that sort of tripe; even Walrus could do better. Even we could do better, lord knows.

Various inaccuracies crop up here and there: On p. 101 we read "No student will be dismissed from college on request unless he shall have paid all his college bills." Now what d'you suppose they meant by all that. Simply "No tickee on shirtee."

And in the immortal words of one of our literary contemporaries and speakers, "Nobody can get away with that, no matter whom they are."

GRIME thinks the lousy books speaks for itself. On the other hand, when mail order houses start cutting down on their catalogue output, you never can tell . . .

\*—By permission, we don't think. (GRIME, April 1, 1902).

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There's just one reason why these coats are \$26.85 instead of \$40. We should have received them two months ago. They have just come in. We were going to send them back because it's so late in the season. Rather than lose our business the manufacturer asked us to keep them at practically our own price. They would be good values today at \$40. They were the good \$55 values of last year. Four styles, raglan, regular single breasted, half belt and full polo.

Another Quality Special  
All White "China" Buck Shoes \$7.35





BOWDOIN COLLEGE  
COMMENCEMENT WEEK



MCMXXXIV

LAST SUPPER

SA TOUT



THE SENIORS, 1934.

GEO. BENNETT	<i>George S. Bennett</i>
TED De LONG	<i>Edward De Long</i>
LLOYD HACKWELL	<i>Joseph G. Ham</i>
JIM BASSETT	<i>Lloyd Hackwell</i>
JOE KATY	<i>McKedman</i>
MAC REDMAN	<i>Arthur Stone</i>
ART STONE	<i>Richard Davis</i>
DICK DAVIS	



COLLEGE



BOWDOIN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Brunswick, Maine

President and Mrs. Sills are asking

some of the Seniors in for supper

at their house on

*Saturday*

June *Second* at six o'clock

and cordially invite you to be

present.

May thirty-first  
1934

LAST SUPPER

SA TOUT



THE SENIORS, 1934.

GEO. BENNETT

TED DeLONG

LLOYD HACKWELL

JIM BASSETT

JOE HAM

MAC REDMAN

ART STONE

DICK DAVIS

*George S. Bennett*

*Edward De Long*

*Joseph G. Ham*

*Lloyd Hackwell*

*Mac Redman*

*Arthur Stone*

*Dick Davis*

AT PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS  
(Story on page 4)

Cops Bust Up Frosh Banquet  
(See page 4)

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promo  
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SUNDAY, JUNE 17

The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

The Class Day Exercises under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 P. M.

Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House, to the families of the members of the graduating class and to alumni and friends, after the Class Day exercises.

Tea will be served in the Moulton Union, from 4.30 to 6 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in Hubbard Hall at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in Hubbard Hall at 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9.30 A. M.

Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity, Pickard Field, at 10.30 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1.30 P. M. in the Moulton Union, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12.30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, Congregational Parish House, at 12.30 P. M.

Organ recital in the College Chapel, 3 to 4 P. M.

Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills in the Moulton Union from 4 to 5.30 P. M.

Out-door presentation of Richard the Second, by the Masque and Gown, at 8.30 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hall). Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of Asa B. Kimball, Delta Upsilon House.

LAST SUPPER

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THE SENIORS, 1934.

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TED DE LONG

LLOYD HACKWELL

JIM BASSETT

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*Dick Davis*

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(Story on page 4)

Cops Bust Up Frosh Banquet  
(See page 4)

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Organ Recital in the First Parish Church at 10 A. M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10.45 A. M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

Class Day exercises.

Tea will be served in the Moulton Union, from 4.30 to 6 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in Hubbard Hall at 2 P. M.

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MAC REDMAN

ART STONE

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*George S. Bennett*

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# The OCCIDENT

Vegetable Edition

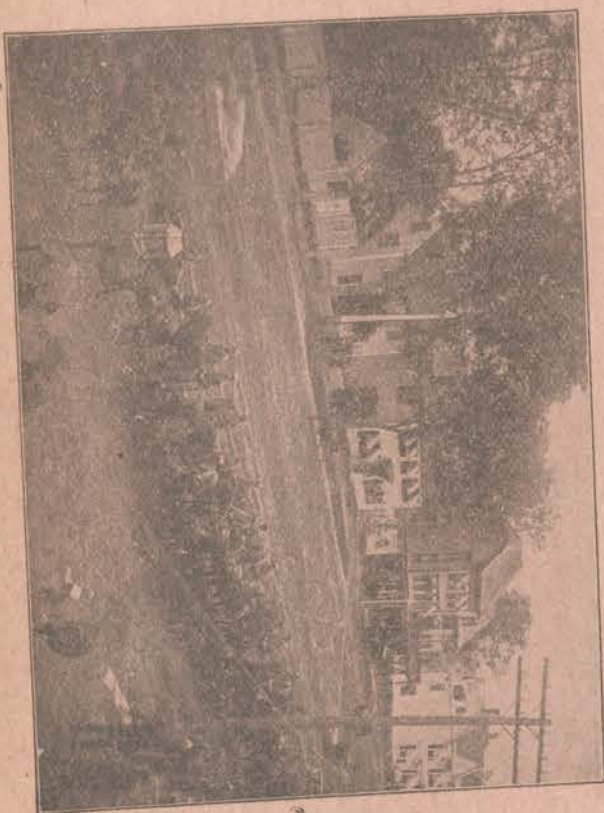
Brunswick, Maine, Wednesday, April 29, 1931



BOWDOIN ROCKED BY GANG WARS



MITCHELL PANICS THE BOYS  
AT PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS  
(Story on page 4)



Cops Bust Up Frosh Banquet  
(See page 4)

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# BOWDOIN ORIENT

AND SYMPATHY—  
THE POOR DEVILS!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933.

A Creation of the OCCIDENT

NO. 27

## 6 World Famous Writers

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### INSTITUTE SPEAKERS

will have to talk turkey, stated Prof. Bonmot Q. Twitchell in an exclusive interview yesterday. The specimen shown herewith is one gentleman who will never be made a goose of. "This Institute is going to be duck soup," were Twitchell's last words—and about time it was, too.

### POLAR PINGMEN OUTPLAY BOLBY BUT LOSE, 50-0

Riddled by Injuries, Gallant  
Bowd. Outfit Falls by  
Wayside

### BUT PLAYS CIRCLES AROUND OPPONENTS

Rawsbury and 'Net' Prophitz  
Star in Defeat; Bolby  
Not so Hot

A game and fighting Polar Bear outfit went down to defeat on Moulton courts last Saturday. Nosed out by an inferior Bolby team 50-0, it

### Late Bulletin Gives Changes In Literature Inst. Program

#### CHAIRMAN TWITCHELL RELEASES REVISED LIST

Schedule Includes Edward C. Kirkman, Demi-Gogueson, Leather Jerkins Chaste, Isaac Newton Stockneck, Herbert Donne Browne and Bonmot Q. Twitchell

Late yesterday afternoon Prof. Bonmot Q. Twitchell, chairman of the faculty committee on the Institute of Modern Literature, announced a radical change in the list of speakers.

"The banking holiday had us in an awful sweat for a while, but we've got a good gang lined up now," said Prof. Twitchell, as he explained that lack of ready cash had prevented many of the original group from accepting the petty graft of dropping down here for a chat and a cheque.

### COLLEGE GOLF COURSE COMING

Faculty Session Ends in  
Furor as Professors  
Won't Concede

Exploding at the faculty meeting of last week, Professor Thomas Beans startled the College and brought down upon his head the wrath of concentrated tradition when he suggested that a golf course be laid out in the road running from College Street to Harpswell Street. Suggesting in stentorian tones that both ends be closed to traffic and a nine hole golf course be made, he faced fearlessly criticism of unmerciful keenness. He gave as his reason the fact that the first requisite of a good golf course is a series of hills and valleys.

Immediately he was faced by the indimitable Twitchell. "I have been a member of the faculty here longer than I can remember. I am beginning to think it has been too long. Bowdoin is a college of tradition.

The present list of speakers has been selected from a tentative list of five hundred names submitted by the undergraduates. The names which received the lowest number of votes were chosen, it was explained, as the undergraduates ought to become more familiar with such men, and be given the benefits of hearing them carry on.

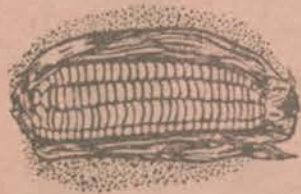
Edward C. Kirkman tops the list of speakers, and he will start the Institute on its sorry career with his speech on "Dirty Politics" on April 4th. The name of the lecturer, and his choice of subject, has led many people to confuse him with the soap company of the same name. The committee is very anxious to correct this misapprehension, as is the speaker himself.

#### No Soap, Says Twitchell

"He has never had anything to do with soap," said Prof. Twitchell, in presenting the name as the first selection for this mental debauch, "but instead he has been very prominent in a pipe course at a college right here in Maine. The water part of the story has come in through this connection only, and the soap was tied in as a gag by some mug who found his lectures rather dry. I've a headache now—would you like to talk about



# The OCCIDENT



## Vegetable Edition



Brunswick, Maine, Wednesday, April 29, 1931

### BOWDOIN ROCKED BY GANG WARS



MITCHELL PANICS THE BOYS  
AT PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS  
(Story on page 4)



Cops Bust Up Frosh Banquet  
(See page 4)



Interior, Barnfield Smith  
Cellar  
(Story on page 4)



KING EARWIG, JACQUELINE and ATTENDANTS  
Scene from "The Merry Dives of Topsham" presented by Faculty Play-  
boys last Monday (Story on page 4)

CRAM HURT!



Faculty Ball Team Which Trounced The Edwards'  
Mob Tomorrow  
(Story on Page 4)



Mlle. Millie Opoda Who  
Will Appear at Hubbard  
Hall Dance Pavilion  
This Week  
(Story on page 4)

Gang Leaders Reconciled  
Drake and Hubbard as They Appeared  
Wednesday Morning  
(Story on page 4)







## NIXON TIGHT AS FACULTY DOWNS COPS

Brooke and Ashby Do Battle  
on Side — Edwards  
Sore

Bowdoin stewards witnessed one of the best tussles ever seen in Brunswick last Sunday morning when nine members of the faculty battled the local police force in a ball game that went into extra innings, "Polly" Nixon on the mound for the Pedagogues was very tight throughout the entire encounter with only three hits being collected off his offerings. For an early season game the locals did not appear as bad as was expected. As usual "Buzzer" Tallenheimer was on the receiving end. He not only caught everything that was within reach but he collected one hit in nine times at the plate.

### Faculty Errs

By the way, the score of the fracas was Pedagogues 31, Chief Edwards 19. The half run came in the third when "Billy" tied Tallenheimer to the plate. Nixon pitched a swell ball game but many bonehead plays allowed the law enforcers to tally many times. Stallneck at first was the leading man in the field making only twelve miscues out of twenty-five chances. "Newt" also clouted out a home run in the second when he slammed the agate over Edwards' the short stop, head. On the whole, the "Pedagogues" played a good game displaying an especially strong offensive.

### Brooke Ousted

One of the most interesting events of the game was a scrap between Brooke, faculty left-fielder and umpire Ashby. The fight started when "Laughing Waters" was called out on strikes in the ninth. Pugnacious Clive, with a grim fiery look in his eyes

strode out to the mound where Ashby was doing his duty. A fight seemed certain and a large crowd, which was augmented by a great many Sunday morning church-goers, gathered around the two youngsters. Ashby began to argue but the massive Brooke, realizing his advantage demanded the arbitrator to reverse his decision or he would whiff him one. Bravely, Ashby stood firm and only through the efforts of six spectators was Clive squelched. The progress of the game was delayed for several minutes while the police team escorted the unruly player to the lock-up. The only other disturbance of the contest came when Chief Edwards, captain of the losers, accused Gross of gambling on the infield. Little resulted from the squabble and the case was "Doc"ked.

### Twitchell Spouts

In a lengthy interview with the press, Willnot Twitchell, manager and waterboy for the Pedagogues said that the team would play more games this year. Already contests have been arranged with The Topsham School for the Blind, Bates, The Orono Home for the Aged and Colby High School. As one can readily see, with the exception of the Topsham game, this is not really a hard schedule. Twitchell believed that the faculty gestures are causing a great deal of trouble and he has hopes of remedying them. He also criticized Umpire Ashby's enunciation very severely. Furthermore, the Pedagogue water carrier said that it is his own personal opinion that the faculty boys are not scientific enough in their playing. As soon as this natural crudeness and uncouthness is rid of, Twitchell feels that the club ought to be darn good.

### The lineup:

	ab	hh	po	a	e
Brooke, lf	0	0	0	0	6
Childs, 2b	1	1	1	1	7
Stallneck, lb	1	3	12	1	12
T-I-heimer, c	1	9	4	2	7
Gross, ss	10	0	0	1	1
Crumb, rf	8	0	0	0	0
Bray, cf	6	1	0	1	3
Burnett, 3b	5	6	5	0	13
Nixon, p	10	2	5	1	13
	42	22	27	7	62

### Police

	ab	hh	po	a	e
Edwards, p	4	1	3	3	6
"	c	4	1	3	7
"	1	4	1	3	3
"	2	4	0	3	0
"	3	4	0	3	0
"	4	4	0	3	0
"	lf	4	0	3	0
"	cf	4	0	3	0
"	rf	4	0	3	0
	36	3	27	9	66

Runs, Brooke 9, Childs 0, Stallneck 7, and the rest by T-I-heimer and Edwards. Stolen bases T-I-heimer 10. Recovered bases, Edwards 10. Sacrifices, none. Left on bases, Pedagogues 19; Police 19. Struck out, by Nixon 27; by Edwards 1. First base on balls, off Nixon 32; off Edwards 46. Hit by Edwards (Crumb, eight times and Burnett seven.) Umpire, Ashby. Time of game, four hours and thirty-two minutes (Eastern Daylight Saving time).

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Faculty Fag Rush

## NO CUTS IN BALL SQUAD; WILL BE FULL DURING IVY

Coach Announces That Nine  
is Not to be Reduced This  
Year; Statement to the  
Occident.

Pickard Field Pent House, Me., Special Dispatch to the OCCIDENT

"Although I will probably have an unusually large squad plastered on my hands this spring, there will be no cuts made. The team will be full for the Ivy Game." Thus did the hardy coach of the ball twirlers sum up the subject of reducing the size of the team.

Nine men will appear on the field at all times. In the words of Captain Whittier: "A full team". Far be it from us to doubt his word, but if the report is true that Arthur (Up 'n At 'em) Langford is slated for the pitcher's berth—we quit.

Not only does this news come as a complete surprise, but we well nigh jumped out of our shoes when they told us that Herbie Hartman, formerly of the Boston Red Slops, would supplant McKown at third. Hartman, and his running mate, Spike Brooke of the West End A. C. used to play some beautiful ball for the Faculty Team.

The Bowdoin outfield is laid up for the present having barnacles scraped and crankcases drained. Unless an unexpected miracle turns up, Ben Houser says that one man will have to play all three positions. No names are mentioned, but we look to the Math department to get us out of the difficulty; too bad Prof. Bompiani left us—we lost a sterling center fielder in that lad!

### School Scene of Wildest 'thusiasm; Hammond Goes

Thousands Crushed as Popular Young  
Prof.-About-Campus Announces  
European Tour

Jake Hammond recently created a commotion among the younger set of the school when he revealed plans for an extended European tour this summer (and next year it is hoped). At first it was thought that his ultimate destination would be China, but Mr. Hammond said (we hate to tell you) that he never could eat rice.

Unfortunate as is this unexpected news, report has it that students are standing up bravely under the shock. The infirmary has eleven cases of heart failure, and two of measles. Nobody can see exactly how the measles figures in—but there you are. We give you all the news!

Mr. Hammond expects to spend several days in Paris, where he will tarry a few hours at the Sorbonne to rest before taking up extensive studies at Harry's New York Bar and the Cafe de la Paix. When asked if he would study mathematics, he answered with that knowing smile (you've surely all seen it!) and said: "Mayhap." Not another word could we get out of him. He just sat there as one dead. And mayhap he was.

## Faculty Wins Epic Fag Rush

Defeat Faculty in 22-Hour  
Sizzling Battle

Brunswick, Me., April 28.—The annual fag rush between the faculty and the faculty took place on the Delta here last Thursday afternoon. The faculty easily won because the faculty could not get their forces accumulated before the faculty arrived there in full force. When the faculty rushed the faculty, the faculty retaliated with true faculty style. The hero of the faculty was Dorgett, who with his dog-like tendencies, was fighting every minute for the faculty. On the other hand the star performer in behalf of the faculty was Cram who ever rushed hither and thither and anon. It hadn't been that the faculty had Nixon and Sills on their side, the faculty might have won the fag rush. The dean rushed in and grabbed a fag for the faculty while Sills did likewise. The faculty, however, retaliated and Hormell of the faculty immediately procured three fags. In the meantime the faculty had gathered their forces. When they returned to the scene of the combat, the faculty saw them, and the faculty retreated. Hence the faculty carried the day.

The result of the fag rush was that the faculty had procured a carton of mangled Camels. Well, they deserved to win the fool things, for they only cost \$1.11 at the A. & P.

### ANTIQUITY SHOP

Old Furniture, China, Pewter, Glass  
Miss Stetson gives personal attention  
to orders for antique goods of any kind  
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25 years in business

Latest College Styles in  
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Also Tennis Shoes, Moccasins, Rubbers  
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

### SHORT'S MARKET

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

'Anything y'want Pressed?'

Give it to  
BATES OR SPERRY  
LECLAIR & GERVAIS  
do the work

Varney's Jewelry Store  
Watch Repairing  
By An Experienced Watchmaker  
Shaeffer Pens for College Men  
103 MAINE STREET

## POLICE RAID MILDER HANGOUT

Vice Squad Seizes Alleged  
Hot Books in Spectacular  
Roundup

"So That's How They Spend Their  
Time"! Gasp Edwards Amazed  
as Usual

"First as usual" the OCCIDENT presents to its readers hours before its nearest competitors the exclusive and complete story of the notorious raid on Hubbard Hall last night.

Brunswick, April 31.—At about ten o'clock tonight to the surprise of the blear-eyed denizens of Hubbard Hall, a large detachment of the first division of the vice squad of the Brunswick Police, headed by chief "Bill" Edwards in person, stormed the library and destroyed numerous alleged indecent volumes.

At the stroke of ten "Billy" and his gallant crew rushed through the doors



Apprehended

of the library and started in pursuit of Gerald G. Milder, chief librarian. For a bibliophile Milder showed a remarkably swift pair of heels but he was finally captured after a wild chase through the corridors of the library. Assistant Librarian Toyer surrendered without resistance. T. E. Lewis was extracted from a huge pile of newspapers and clippings. He showed fight as usual, brandishing a pair of scissors before the eyes of his attackers, but finally also gave in. In the Classical Room, Professor Beans pulled his beret over his eyes, waved his cane and swore energetically in Greek but even this did not prevent the squad capturing him and carrying away some of his most treasured pictures.

"School and College Bleater" Seized  
Meanwhile a large number of the police had forced their way into the reading rooms and the stacks. Here they revealed their erudition and literary taste to a surprising degree, picking out the numerous indecent volumes that Librarian Milder had allowed to accumulate. Others had built a bonfire in front of the library and were preparing to burn the obnoxious writings.

Suddenly from a window on the upper floor flew a book, and describing a neat parabola fell into the fire. It was dark except for the lurid light of the fire but the crowd that had gathered immediately identified the book as none other than the infamous "School and College Bleater". When this news was passed through the crowd cheers went up such as the library had never heard before.

The front door clanged open and a number of heavily laden men dashed out. They piled huge volumes into the fire and the "Encyclopedia Britannica" was consumed by the fire. The police showed some more of its excellent judgment as amid rousing cheers "Who's Who", "Mother Goose", and the "Bowdoin Swill" bit the dust.

Inside meanwhile the squad driven on by H. R. H. the Chief, were engaged in a frantic search for a certain volume. D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, and Freud remained on their shelves



Chief Edwards and His Vice Squad—Taken While Raiding Gerald Get Milder's Obscene Book Shop

## LATIN INSCRIPTION DUG UP NEAR M HALL

Even the Great T. Means is Baffled  
by Enigmatic Line—Smith  
Hopeful

Douglas Park, April 27  
Workmen digging around Memorial Hall on Bowdoin College campus today dug up a curious stone near the middle of the east side of the old pile. Noting faint markings on one of its faces, Hod Litchfield, gang boss, carried the slab over to Professor Meserve's office, where he waited patiently for four hours for the rising young geologist. Phil arrived, unscrewed his powerful microscope and proceeded to examine. "Not gravel," he finally pronounced, "Not in my field". Whereupon he slammed down his desk-top



Rising Young Geologist

and bolted up to look at Cram's still. Litchfield then turned the stone over to Dean Nixon, who, with Professors Smith and Means and the rest of the Classical Club, is now attempting to decipher the legend. Patently, it is in Latin, but of so vulgar a degree that its riddle is yet unsolved. Evidently, it dates from the early Middle Ages and its presence here in Brunswick is a baffling enigma. As well as it can be made out, the line reads: "Itis Apis Potand Abigone". Professor Smith's theory is that it represents the epitaph of some Medieval celebrity, whereas Dean Nixon and Professor Means concur in the belief that it is a wall plaque bearing the motto of some learned house. According to

unperturbed. Up and down the stairs they ran. They broke in doors and pried up panels. Suddenly a triumphant shout went up from their lusty throats. They rushed down en masse into the open. The Brunswick Telephone Directory went up in flames.

A good time was had by all the audience except Fill-Up Swilder who regretted that he could not save any kittens in this fire.



Insect Worship Among the Romans — Prof. Means

Means, one possible translation would be: "Go, thou bee, about to get drunk in a chariot." If this should prove to be the correct rendering of the line, it may open up a vast field of classical research—was insect-worship a common practice in classical times? "Time will tell", Professor Smith is quoted as saying. He has every belief that the Classical Club and his colleagues will ultimately be able to solve the riddle.

### Florence P. Merriman

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114 Maine St., cor. Cumberland St.

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Prompt Service - Fair Prices

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### PLAY SAFE —

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Diamonds and Watches  
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**DON'T WAIT**



For Sale - \$2.00  
Nixon's Novelty Shop



# Faculty and Students Debate Important Question

## Faculty Wins After Hard Struggle--Wilder Worst Speaker

Brunswick, Me., April 28.—Last night in Memorial Hall, the Faculty crashed through by defeating the students in the rip-sportiest debate ever heard in Bowdoin. The subject was, "Resolved, that the saloons in Brunswick should keep open on Sunday." Upholding the faculty were Professors Wilder and Brooke (This of course is the Wilder—Professor Gerald Gardner Wilder). On the negative were R. C. Robbins '34, and J. D. Freeman '34, who represented the students.

Prof. Wilder opened the debate as the first speaker of the affirmative. The general theme of his speech was that Sunday was the only day upon which the faculty could get royally tight and still get royally tight. Great was the applause from the faculty, for they had evidently wondered why Wilder has always appeared so grouchy and dull on Monday morning. In fact the members of the faculty got wilder and wilder as Wilder's speech progressed.

Robbins, as the first speaker of the negative, stressed the point that the students wished to study over the week ends. He said that when they started on their week end trips on Sunday evening, it wasn't always the best policy to be drunk at the time. His speech was not at all good, for the audience was immediately against him when he said, "Unconsciousness is I am to public speaking in Mitchell's class . . .". He warmed up after this and soon all the students were loyal again, and were cheering at the tops of their voices.

Professor Brooke was the next speaker. He said, in his deep penetrating voice, that he could never get his French papers corrected unless he was spiffed to the eyebrows. Vyner said that he always marks too easily when he is sober. (Great cheers from the faculty and boos from the students).

Freeman was the last speaker of the evening. His main argument was that there was too much drinking being done around the college. In fact he said that one could no longer walk bare-footed in Maine. He said that it was necessary to wear rubber boots. (Since he hasn't any of these, we think that it is why he argued as he did).

After the four speakers had got together to prepare their rebuttals. Then it was announced that Wilder and Robbins would be the only ones to make the rebuttals. Robbins spoke first. He said that if the faculty could not get tight enough during the week to last them over the week end, they did not deserve to be members of this wonderfully drunk Bowdoin faculty. Wilder then came up (The Lord only knows where he was, but we can guess.) and he was as mad as a hornet from what Robbins had said. It was from his fiery rebuttal that the faculty won the debate. He stated that the students were a bunch of milk-sops who could not stand getting soused on Sunday. He further stated that when they grew up and put away their childish things, they could become tight for three or four weeks at a time. He recalled once when he was under for a month. (Of course this was a good record, even for the hardy Wilder).

After the speeches, the judges—Monarch, Caesar, Jerry, and the two Kappa Sigs, whose names we can't recall—got together and after the customary three hour delay, during which time the band played "Over the hill to the Speakeasy", the decisions were announced. Of course you know by this time that the faculty took the debate with a unanimous decision, for it was told you in the first line. Hence, in good "Oriental" style, I shall tell you again: the faculty won!



COMPOSITE  
of  
FACULTY  
TEAM



Flood of congratulatory letters which poured in to Messrs. Wilder and Brooke after their victory over the Students Monday night

### FATHER JOHN -and- LYDIA PINKHAM

Talks on Turgid  
Subjects



(All questions and troubles will be  
insulted either privately, or privately,  
or publicly, or publically.)

Dear Father John:—  
For several weeks, aye verily for several months, I have been worried by a thing which I can neither explain nor explain. It seems that Dean Nixon has been reading a letter in chapel every Saturday morning. You must know that the very voice of the Dean lulls me to sleep. Thus I have slept through a seemingly interesting discussion of a periodical letter. Unable to account for this very unusual thing, I am afraid that I must ask your advice. What should I do in this connection? It seems to me that I have been missing something, but at the mention of the letter, everybody bursts into laughter. So I appeal to you to help me out of my difficulty.

Very truly yours,  
I. M. GOOFY '34

Dear Mr. Goofy:—  
Having received your letter, we shall try to enlighten your stricken conscience. Nixon, it appears, is the dean at Bowdoin College. He has several close relationships with the Alumni (Second only to P. Wilder). The gentleman who presumably wrote the letter was evidently one of the men the Dean had the pleasure of "firing".

Saturday after Saturday, month after month, Dean Nixon has been elucidating the letter, (or rather the long theme), by paraphrasing five or six pages at a time. At this rate one would expect him to complete it soon. But no, he seems doomed to doomsday. It seems that this fool Alumnus insists upon boring you with his nonsensical letter. Every Saturday morning for months the loud snores of the bored students have irritated the Dean.

The letter tells of the adventures of one of the not-so-loyal members of the Alumni Association. This member seems to have had a great deal of trouble in keeping away from the wiles of certain two dollar personages. He also remarks on the quality of the liquor at the various other schools that he attended. As far as we could gather, no comparison was made between the aforementioned liquor and Gengarry Gingerale. (Doubtless there is no distinction to be made.)

Our advice to you, dear sir, is to continue your siestas throughout the year. When the Dean has completed his discourse, which will probably be at the end of your Senior year, we shall notify you; at that time, we shall investigate further into the matter concerning the cure of your sleeping at the sound of his over-musical voice. The solution of it will probably rest with the stopping of Dean Nixon's voice, but we can let the matter ride until he finishes his letter for we are anxious to know if there is ever to be an ending.

Sincerely yours,  
FATHER JOHN and  
LYDIA PINKHAM.

Dear Father John and Lydia Pinkham:—  
I have been troubled with halitosis, gastralgia, flat and smelly feet, bad eyes, bad liver, pyorrhea, swollen glands, falling hair, tonsillitis, adenoids, and barbers' and seven years itch. What should I do in this predicament?

Sincerely yours,  
J. Z. H.

Dear J. Z. H.:—  
If we were troubled with these ailments, we think that we should go to the Topsham bridge and jump into the briny Androsoggin River.  
Sincerely yours,  
FATHER JOHN and  
LYDIA PINKHAM.

# CENSORED

The Bowdoin Barbers  
SOULE and WALKER  
JUST BELOW THE RAILROAD  
We Specialize in Haircutting

## FACULTY PLAY IS HILARIOUS FARCE

"Not My Fault!" Wails  
Catlin, Who Had the  
Smallest Part

Brunswick, April 31.—After weeks of fruitless argument and argumentation, the faculty decided upon a play for their annual sesquicentennial production and even cooperated with one another to the point of giving it last Monday night in Winthrop Hall Auditorium. Having censored the Gas and Mound choice, Arthur G. Stables' celebrated "Hiawatha, or the Polish Uprising", they fixed upon Arthur Langford's translation from the German of William Shakespeare, "The Merry Dives of Topsham". The cast, to a man, was selected with the utmost care, and each player, the OCCIDENT feels, was eminently suited to his particular role. It is to be regretted that the celebrated foreign actress, Ev Lays, could not have been secured to play the feminine lead, but she held out for a leading man of her own choosing, and hence, Professor C. T. Burnett, who has generously insisted upon his running the whole shebang, thought it more than advisable to demand her so-called resignation and to choose a heroine from the rank of the faculty.

The cast follows in the order of their break with convention:

Kacie, the virtuous chambermaid,  
Kenneth Sills  
King Earwig the Foist, King of the  
Angels and Klaxons,  
Thomas Van Cleve  
Queen Marcia . . . . . Marshall Perley  
Jacqueline, the King's mistress,  
Jacques Hammond  
Childe Harold, the Hair Apparent,  
Charles H. Gray  
Hossar the Bold, . . . . . Roscoe J. Ham  
Prince Knut von Braunschweig.

Earl of Nothingdone, Orren C. Hornell  
Duke of Whiffletree,  
Henry E. Andrews  
The Three Wise Guys of the East,  
Stanley B. Smith  
Thomas Means

Philip W. Meserve  
The King's Fool, Edward C. Kirkland  
General Knuzenz . . . . . Philip S. Wilder  
General De Physchency,  
Henry L. Johnson  
Gerald G. Wilder

The Fairy Prince . . . . . Charles V. Brooke  
The Band of Flowers Ballet:  
the pansy . . . . . Charles V. Brooke  
the bachelor's button,  
Newton K. Stallknecht

the narcissus,  
Francis Marie Edmond Biraud  
the spirogyra . . . . . Manton Copeland  
the daisy . . . . . Malcolm Morrell  
the rambler rose,  
Nathaniel C. Kendrick

the lily . . . . . Athern P. Daggett  
the lady's slipper,  
Charles W. Bowser

the pussy willow, Arthur C. Gilligan  
the dandelion . . . . . Boyd W. Bartlett  
the cherry blossom,  
Warren B. Catlin

the cowslip . . . . . John Joseph Magee  
the forget-me-not,  
Edward S. Hammond

John the Tall . . . . . John C. Thalheimer  
Noel the Short . . . . . Noel C. Little  
St. James the Upright,  
James C. Flint '31

Ananias . . . . . Paul A. Walker '31  
General De Cameron,  
Charles H. Livingston 'xxx  
Major Error . . . . . Kenneth J. Boyer  
The Turnkey . . . . . Cecil T. Holmes  
The Butler (who never battles),  
Morgan B. Cushing

The Lord High Executioner,  
Paul Nixon  
The Second Chambermaid,  
Albert Abrahamson

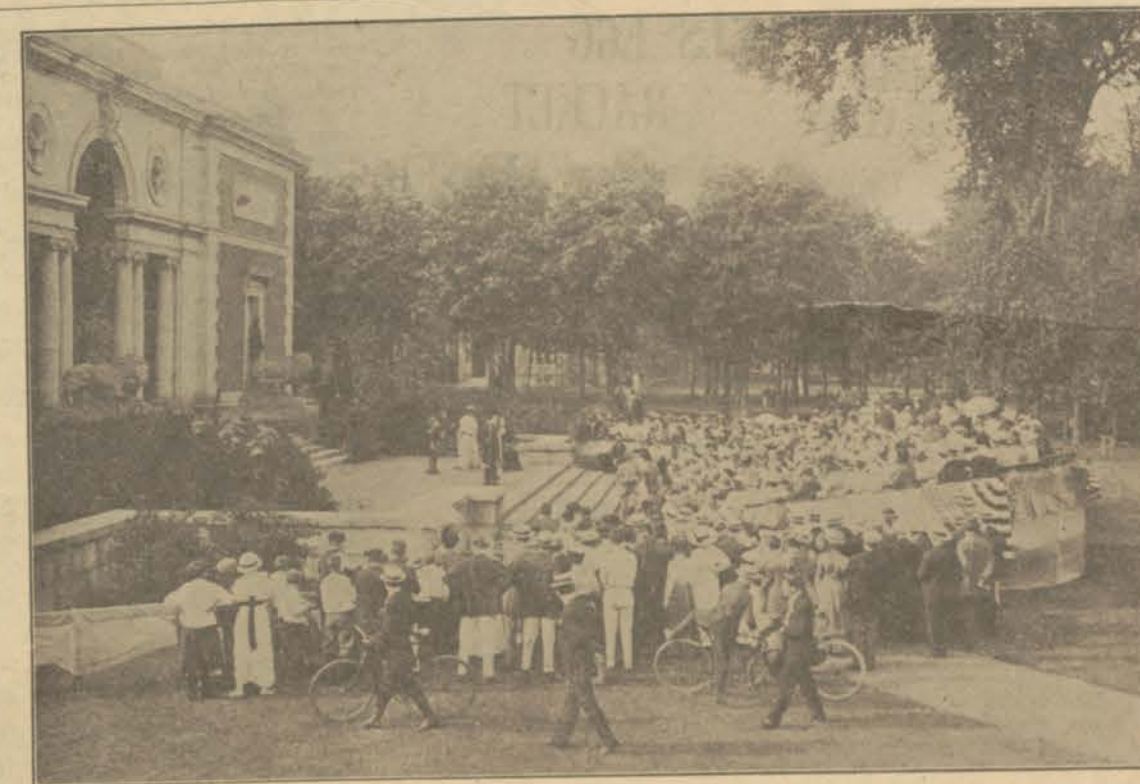
Princess Slipp . . . . . Wilmet B. Mitchell  
Handsome Harry . . . . . Ralph D. Childs  
Band of Robbers . . . . . Fritz Kollin,  
Jimmy White, Alfie Gross, Pete Ferguson,  
Morty Mason, Donny Lancaster,  
Gilesy Bollinger, Holby Hartmann,  
Herby Brown, Billy Lockwood

The Bowdoin Y.M.C.A.  
Coached by Charles T. Burnett  
Stage Manager . . . . . C. T. Burnett  
Properties . . . . . Theodore Burnett  
Lighting and sound effects  
Charles Burnett

Financing . . . . . Professor Burnett  
Art Effects . . . . . by Burnett  
The play depicts, at random and for no apparent reason, the trials and tribulations of Kacie, the virtuous Chambermaid, who unwittingly falls in love with Earwig the Great Monarch (the Zetes paid high for this!). The romance is complicated by the unhappily excellent condition of the respiratory systems of Queen Marcia and Jacqueline, who coalesce to block the love interest, as always. Childe Harold wanders in and out. Hossar the Bold, Prince Knut von Braunschweig, long jealous of Earwig, succeed in obtaining the defection of two powerful barons, the Earl of Nothingdone and the Duke of Whiffletree, and after consulting with the Three Wise Guys of the East, decide to lead an army against Earwig. The King's Fool, however, overhears their plans and informs the King, who dispatches General Knuzenz with the loyal alumni, to the frontier camp of his generalissimo, General De Physchency. Childe Harold continues to wander in and out.

The Pageant of Flowers, introduced at this point by the Fairy Prince, is one of the daintiest parts of the show. Just why it should be introduced has yet to be figured out. Maybe THAT's the plot! I hadn't thought of that before.

The situation looks black for Earwig, but it is saved by two churls, John the Tall and Noel the Short, who whilst walking through the Bowdoin Pines (a large forest to the south-west of the King's Palace wherein are said



A Tense Moment in "The Merry Dives of Topsham" — St. James Rebuking Ananias



Marcia



Princess Slipp



Hossar



Earwig

Two Laborers . . . . . Roland H. Cobb, Robert B. Miller  
Soldiers of King Earwig  
Soldiers of Prince Knut  
Courtiers  
Hangers-On  
Other Riff-Raff

The Bowdoin Y.M.C.A.  
Coached by Charles T. Burnett  
Stage Manager . . . . . C. T. Burnett  
Properties . . . . . Theodore Burnett  
Lighting and sound effects  
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The situation looks black for Earwig, but it is saved by two churls, John the Tall and Noel the Short, who whilst walking through the Bowdoin Pines (a large forest to the south-west of the King's Palace wherein are said

to be found all sorts of queer things) see a wondrous vision: St. James the Upright appears rebuking Ananias and telling them how the world is to be made safe for democrats. Going to the camp of Earwig's generals, they are able to guide them to victory over General De Cameron and the rebels at the celebrated Battle of the Holy Pole. Major Error, the imminent financial wizard of the Kingdom, dies in a fine way.

Internal dissension has meanwhile broken out at the court. The Turnkey, the Butler and the Lord High Executioner, through the favors of the second chambermaid (very jealous of Kacie), learn some of the King's secrets. Their plans for a mutiny and the abduction of the young Princess Slipp are foiled by the sudden raid of Handsome Harry and his band of robbers who so complicate the action that it is useless to attempt to follow it further. The two laborers did not even appear—it is alleged that they had been previously asked to resign.

All in all, the OCCIDENT reporter would like to say that the play was lousy, but not feeling that that would be exactly diplomatic, he will say that it could have been worse.

Signed:  
H. OTT PANTZ '31.

## NEW BOYER ARENA IS FINE THING

With the Gilligan-Barnes tangle next Saturday night Tyson Ken Boyer opens his elegant new boxing emporium. Erected from money hoarded for many long, lean years by Bowdoin's popular young librarian, the building should prove a boon to Bowdoin boys. In an interview here today Boyer said in part, "Yes, I realize that Rockefeller started in a small way, and I too wish to do my bit, so please don't be too hard on my system, for I have always hoped for better fines. It will be impossible for me to express my gratitude adequately to all those who have contributed to my astounding success, but to some of my nearest and dearest friends—those who have done the most to help me up the thorny path to glory—especially my old pals Pinkham and Szukala—I shall erect a gorgeous tablet of gleaming pink celluloid, to stand at the very entrance, where all the world may see and marvel."



Boyer's Arena



# THE OCCIDENT

## PHI BETES QUAIL BEFORE WITCHELL VILLIFICATION

Ground - Crewer Upsets  
Gathering of Dignitaries  
Here

Brunswick, Africa, July 0.—Amid the wailing of the lovelorn widows of the erstwhile "Kollitch Guys", the members of the Bowdoin Faculty and the college ground crew made known today that a new list of men who deserved the honor of Phi Beta Kappa were to be chosen. The OCCIDENT immediately rushed down its asterisk reporter (it having no stars at the time) to cover this momentous event. By the grace of Heaven and the help of one of the members of the Math Department (we hesitate to disclose his name), the reporter managed to reach the inner sanctuary of the committee where the decisions were to be made. Professor Mitchell, the chief ground-crewer of the ground crew, was also the big shot in this—he of course being the chairman. When he made his speech, he easily brought tears to the eyes of the faculty (Ed note: Not a very easy thing to do in these times). This speech will remain as the only one that ever made the faculty shed onion tears. The following is the start and finish of his memorable oration:

"O, Captain, my Captain, our fateful trip is done for, I love the State of Maine better than any spot in the wide, wide world, for it is claimed that these appeals for imperialism have the sympathy of the American people. For no cause, in the very frenzy of wantonness and wildness, by the red hand of Murder he was thrust from the full tide of the world's interest... (Conclusion)... A ship lost at sea for many days suddenly picked up a friendly vessel. From the mast of the unfortunate vessel was seen the signal, 'Knowledge, knowledge everywhere, but not a bit to learn'. This, men, is the trouble with the Phi Betes now—they are too damn dumb! We must choose a new bunch. I henceforth nominate the following: Frates en Facultae—Jacques R. Hammond; Litchfield of Litchfield Hall; Frank Hersey; Arthur Langford; D. W. Brown. Studentus Post Mortem: H. M. Pollock, Jr., '23; E. A. Callendo '06; J. Dvorak '00; G. L. Lam '65; R. Olson '39; D. F. Prince '71; G. S. Robinson '77; D. N. Antonucci '11; D. M. Dana '20; S. E. McKown '95; D. P. Mullin '26; P. J. Purdy '35; A. W. Tarbell '66; N. von Rosenvinge '34; R. D. Colby A.D. '45; M. Lo-Cicero B.C. '6666; G. E. Gillette '7777; A. L. Hagerthy '—'; and J. F. Fox '19. I thank youse guys fer yer kind attention."

### Opponents Dumbfounded

The confusion was great and the names passed the vote with a substantial majority. The opponents of Professor Wittchell were so dumbfounded at seeing the masterful way in which he put the measure through, that they could not recover their lost strength until it was too late to do any good. It was then that "Flannel-foot" Gilligan arose and stated, "This bores me to extinction, and all the rest." As soon as he had proclaimed this, the news of the results was announced to the multitudes which were jamming the Bowdoin campus. Great was the sorrow when they learned that this was the expected news, for they had thought that there would surely be a new faculty love nest revealed. But their sorrow soon turned to joy, and soon the new members of that unworthy order of Phi Beta Kappa were being congratulated. "Doc" Brown took the prize when he stated that he had struggled for eight long years for the honor. Now that his dreams were realized he said that he could finally leave his Alma Mater with an easy conscience, knowing full-well that he had achieved success.

## SILLS' EGG RACKET EXPOSED

Flatfeet Uncover Vile Plot  
to Undermine Local  
Health

### HORMELL WONDERS

Cram Held as Accessory Before  
the Fact

"A dastardly machination" was the term used by Judge I. M. Bribed in a bitter denunciation of a plot by Casey M. Silks and Walter Johnson, arraigned in District Court last Monday, who were attempting to acquire a complete monopoly of the poultry business of the country. "Such a plan," said the Judge, "which would have resulted in the destruction of all the egg trade could have come only from the evil minds of the criminally insane."

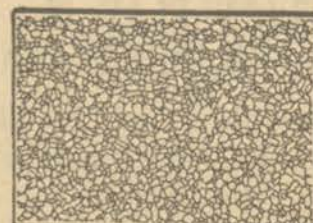
Both criminals are believed by authorities to be experienced crooks. Johnson has a long criminal record and is known otherwise as "Walter the Rubber" and "Johnson the Stalwart". He has had much experience in obtaining money under false pretenses. Not as much is known, however, concerning his co-partner, Casey Silks, though he is believed to have a history which he has thus far kept secret. Well-known psychoanalysts, called to the witness stand, maintain that he has a villainous streak under his great self-possession.

Daily readers of this paper will recall its heroic efforts last week in bringing these two criminals before the court. Bad eggs were being dumped on the market, polluted chickens were filling the storerooms, the lives of all were threatened. By whom? An intrepid OCCIDENT reporter traced these chickens to Silks' very door and upon search found the master criminal spreading Cram's Hair and Beard Restorer on the mangy birds in order to cause a renewed growth of feathers.

It was revealed yesterday that Walter Johnson and Silks have been working together for a long period. This

wicked collusion, carried out with the greatest skill, would soon have had dire effects, for already the small chicken fanciers are finding their utmost efforts thwarted by the overpowering force of these evil-minded geniuses.

In further progress of the trial tomorrow, authorities expect to discover more facts about the pasts of the two criminals. Everyone is hoping that the utmost of Justice's force will be applied to these dastardly criminals, as an example to all evil-doers.



Gilligan's Fracas  
—After Battle

## GRAND OPENING BOYER'S ARENA

Fans, attention! Your old pal, Tycoon Boyer, is back again with a bigger and better card for the opening night of his new elegant showplace!

### PRELIMINARY BOUTS

Flatfoot O'Riley vs. Jud & Guy  
Brunswick Fire Dept vs. Topsham Village

### MAIN BOUT

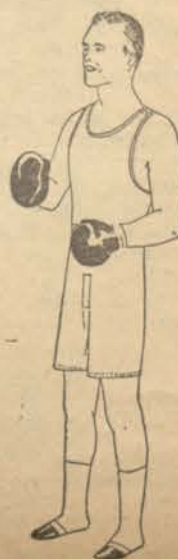
Wildcat Gilligan  
The Battling Humanist - vs.  
Two-Gun Barnes  
Pride of Bungannuc

Come and Bring Your Grapefruits

NEXT SAT. NITE

## Boyer's Hubbard Hall Arena

Bowdoin-on-the-Swamp



Above photo shows ground-crew hard at work under Chief Ground-Crewer Wittchell, excavating common grave for victims of yesterday's south side gang skirmish. The surplus dirt will be used to fill sandbags for the Appleton gang to drop on the passers-by.

## GANG WARS RAGE GILLIGAN IS SHOT IN THE FRACAS

Brunswick, April 29—Special Dispatch to the Occident—Rival gangs of Bowdoin College, one of the poorer sections of this town, attempted to settle differences of long-standing by shooting it out yesterday afternoon. Tuffy Drake and his Appleton Anarchists put the Hyde Hoodlums on the spot and completely disorganized their rivals. Mr. A. Chew Gilligan, an innocent (1) bystander, was shot in the fracas and is on the danger list at the Brunswick Nurses Home.

The first signs of yesterday's gang war began about two in the afternoon. Suspicious-looking characters were seen hanging about the halls of Appleton Hall, mounting cannon and unlimbering Lewis guns. At two-thirty, when many of the Hyde gang were either re-entering or leaving their stronghold, Tuffy Drake himself, with his second lieutenant, Bozo Davis, appeared at the fourth-floor windows and gave the signal for the first volley; Delenda est Hubbard! Boos Hubbard, who was just entering his office on the third floor of Hyde, vainly tried to rally his followers, but many were potted already, before they had had a chance to seek safety within the walls of Hyde. Jazzbo Philbrick and Bugles Bates were cut down at the door of the building. Sinclair the Rat staggered in and collapsed half-way up the stairs to his post. The Hyde boys were at a distinct disadvantage throughout what with the surprise and the fact that most of them were half shot to begin with. Under the valiant Hubbard, and his seconds, Scarface Jake Lawrence, Boozer Robbins and Bruiser Baldwin, the Hyde bunch returned a feeble volley or two, but the Appleton racketeers had every window covered. Gilligan Guttled

Mayor Philip S. Wilder arrived with the fire, police and street-cleaning departments and tried to see that Marquis of Queensberry rules prevailed, but their efforts were met with but little of anything but jeers from the racketeers. Mr. A. Chew Gilligan, quondam gay Lothario and man about town, fell on the steps of a nearby speakeasy—Lancaster's Place. Four hundred and fifty-two bullets passed through his body in the fracas. On subsequent questioning with regard to the Gilligan shooting, Tuffy Drake is quoted as stating, "Must have been an accident." Gilligan himself is quoted as saying something quite different at the time, but the heavy Brunswick censorship rules do not permit further details.

Finally, at two fifty-nine, a white flag was run up from Hyde and the firing slowed up, ceasing altogether sometime the next afternoon. The Hoodlum's stronghold had been reduced to a mass of crumbling bricks and mortar by the Drake cannon and practically all the gang were now considerably more than half shot. Eight of the Hyde racketeers had been potted, including Deadwood Dick Kidder and Butch Pickard, gangster who of late has been accused of many panel dynamitings in this section of the town. The Appleton Anarchists lost but one man, Bozo Davis, and as one of their number said, "He's no loss"! Bozo was shot down by Butch Pickard, just as Butch himself was plugged by Shorty Wadsworth. The other Hyde casualties were Sure-Shot Harry Martin, Cady the Mouse, and Tammany Payson.

### Gangsters Cornered

Order finally prevailed that evening. Newspapermen and Jay T. Drool of the "Freeport Rising Bladder" spent the rest of the day interviewing principals of the fight. Mayor Wilder presented Tuffy Drake with the keys of the city. Tuffy modestly denied all knowledge of the fight on questioning by some squirt named Nixon. "I was over in the Library studying art" was the only statement he would make. Two gangsters were held without bail; they gave their names as Francis M. Appleton of

# THE OCCIDENT



Principals in Gang Wars

Bungannuc and Paul A. Walker of Cat-hance. The charge against them (preferred by Street-Commissioner Gerald G. Wilder of this town) is blasphemy. Walker is further believed to be an arrant Bolshevik. Their cases will no doubt come up for trial this month. Mayor Philip Wilder has issued the following proclamation with regard to gang wars and racketeering in Brunswick.

"My arduous duties as Mayor, Fire Chief, Chief of Police, Superintendent of Schools, Commissioner of Public Safety and Judge of the First Short Circuit Court of Maine have kept me so busy this past week that I confess I have rather neglected such trivial things as this. Personally, I think it would be a very good thing if men like Davis, Payson and their crowd were killed off every day. I am, however, genuinely sorry about Gilligan. He was a noble soul and it is a shame that these racketeers, since they must have wars, are such poor shots."

With regard to the future, however, I can assure the good people of my constituency that some one of my various self-appointed functions will have jurisdiction over any more wholesale murders of this nature that may occur. In such an event, rest assured that all steps will be taken to commercialize such a spectacle for the benefit of the town and adequate notice will be given of where and when to purchase tickets. Such slip-shot and careless work as was performed today, however, must and shall go, as sure as my name is Philip Sawyer Wilder."

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## LITTLE ELECTED FARMERS' PRES.

Topsham, April 29—At the annual meeting of the Topsham and Cathance Municipal Farmers' Social and Business Association, yesterday afternoon, Professor Noel C. Little of Bowdoin College was elected President of the national society. Professor Little has done much of great note in his experimentation with fruits.

Advt.

### THE OLD CUMBERSOME

Brunswick's Leading Burlesque  
Theatre

Always Something Doing — 7 till 11

Sadie O'Flynn in Person  
with Three (3) of the Original  
Bowdoin Widows  
!!!!

For one week only, commencing Tuesday, Sadie O'Flynn (The most beautiful redhead in burlesque) will entertain the Toms and Harrys who breeze into Brunswick's finest with one of the hottest little shows that ever got by the censors. Youse gents that rate the front rows sure will feast your lamps on some of the sweetest dames ever to shake an ankle in this old burg. Besides this big assortment of eye-openers, Marie Biraud, straight from Paris, will strut her stuff and give the gents the latest dope on how they do it over there. So drift around boys and invest two-bits to catch a glimpse of this bevy of beauties. Always something doing at The Old Cumbersome from 7 to 11.



### Dead Gangster

Bozo Davis  
Celebrated Cradle-Robber and Small-Town Gunman. Killed Yesterday Afternoon by Butch Pickard.



EXAMINE  
this famous box  
of CANDY

EVERY sweet in  
this Sampler  
package is a long-tested  
favorite from other

packages of Whitman's—famous since 1842.  
We have the SAMPLER—and the others as well.

Mother's Day - May 10  
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE



## The Lovers' Comforter Column

—Conducted by—  
Philip Weston Meserve

The Lovers' Comforter

Cheerio everybody! Ah, love is a great thing, isn't it? Are you happy? Come on smile! Or, if you're down-hearted and think the one of your fondest dreams is unresponsive, just sit down and write to Uncle Phil. Sure he can help you! Uncle Phil is wise in the ways of love—you just trust him. And now Uncle Phil will open his mail and tell you how he meddles in other people's affairs. Watch Uncle Phil.

—O—  
Dear Uncle Phil:

I am in love with a very beautiful young woman, who, I am sure, would return my love if her parents did not consider me a little too old for her. She is seventeen. I am eighty-four next Michelmas Day. What do you think?

Sincerely,

ABSALOM

Well, I can answer that in a few sentences. I don't think you are so very much older than she is—not compared with the age of a dinosaur's egg anyway. If I were you, I'd go right ahead.

† † †

Dear Phil:

The one and only woman of my choice won't listen to my love. What shall I do?

Forlornly,

R. S. V. P.

Huh! Topsham bridge is still available on rainy Tuesdays!

† † †

Dear Unkie Phil:

I am very much in love with a certain young man, but he is oh so diffident. Does he scorn me do you suppose?

Anxiously,

LOTTA SPACE.

Probably. Or again, maybe your best friend won't tell you.

† † †

Dear Uncle Philip:

I am five-four, have blue eyes and lovely blond hair. I was twenty-one last birthday and father says I am a man now. I understand a man should go around with a girl, and even marry her someday. Now I have never liked girls—in fact, I have never liked to play with them. They have no attraction for me. Lately, however, I have tried to cultivate a certain young woman's acquaintance, but she is very indifferent to me. Mother tells me she cannot understand why, as I am so cute. Do you think possibly I try to be too forceful with them? That I try to dominate them too much? I am so worried. Won't you help me?

Respectfully yours,

P. D. Q.

Good morning, Mr. Vallee! If I were you, I'd make inquiries about openings in the millinery business. Or failing there, possibly you could find some fine, upstanding young man who would make you a good husband.

† † †

Lieber Phil:

Mein Herz ist mit Liebe für ein hübsches Mädchen gefüllt. Aber ich kann nicht mit ihr sprechen, weil sie deutsch nicht versteht. Was soll ich?

Hochachtungsvoll,

Der Hauptmann Anauf Hinterbein. Ach, dies ist ein seltsames Problem! Ich rat dir—Ods Blood! call up Professor Ham!

Dear Phil:  
Should a fellow keep company with one girl these days? This is an old problem, I know, and yet it still crops up to worry me. Some of the fellows over at the Frat House are geying me because I go out with only one girl all the time. Now I want to be a good fellow, but it don't seem right for me to play Hepzibah double that way. I know she is true to me. What would you do under the circumstances.

Sincerely,

T. O. C.

I certainly wouldn't let the fellows over at the Frat House get under my skin. You know, the only way to succeed in this world is to hold on to those good old ideals which helped so materially in building up our mighty nation. Be true to Hepzibah! Her love for you will never make you regret

it. I feel sure, and if the other fellows persist in tormenting you, just tell them: "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me!"

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

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*Smoke a fresh cigarette*

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

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## BOWDOIN MEN SUBMERGED IN CAMPUS MIRE

Prof Wanton Copious Waxes  
Witty on Women, Wine,  
Waterville

### WANTS A DITCH-BUG

Brunswick, April 25

Professor Wanton Copious, professor of biology at Bowdoin College, today announced the results of four-years of experiments which tend to substantiate the Lamarckian Theory of Evolution. Copious also believes that he has possibly been fortunate enough to observe the formation of a new human species—which he has termed provisionally Homo Dubiens. Homo Dubiens has descended directly from Homo Sapiens and resembles the latter very much save for a greatly reduced brain cavity, which in some cases is lacking altogether. He found



Discoverer of Homo Dubiens

specimens of this new man-like being in living, apparently healthy, state in the marshes around Lewiston and in the highlands near Waterville and Orono. He doubts very much that Homo Dubiens will ever become intelligent, certain malformations of the cranial cavity permanently prohibiting the growth of brain cells. Specimens were obtained of masculine, feminine and neuter genders.

#### Students All Wet

With regard to his experimental work on the Lamarckian concept of the principle of Use and Disuse, however, definite results have been obtained at the two experimental stations set up at Brunswick. Professor Copious, after observations of fifty years of Bowdoin College students, formulated the hypothesis that the constant trudging through the mudflats and lakes of the campus should transform the normal foot of the freshman into the mudhook arrangement subsequently found inside the shoes of seniors. He investigated the matter, first securing legislation empowering him to remove any senior's sock whatsoever. This legislation, he added, he obtained only after a long struggle against the seniors, who objected vigorously to such exposure.

#### D. U.'s Approaching Fish Stage

Working with extreme types, types that seemed especially acute by environment, he made an intensive statistical study of the feet of all D. U.'s and A. T. O.'s in college in the last five years. The results of his measurements show a smooth curve of growth to the mudhook stage from the freshman to the senior year.

Professor Copious believes that in these results, he has a beginning of the long-sought definite proof of Lamarck's Theory, for in compiling the statistics of the individuals studied, he found that those descended from Bowdoin men of previous years showed a marked advance in development over those men whose fathers or grandfathers did not attend Bowdoin.

## FIND BODY IN SOUP —DEAN SMELLS RAT

Nixon and Searching Party at Point Where Body Was Found  
X Marks Spot

Brunswick, April 28—What purported to be one of the biggest mysteries in years and years was solved today by the efficient Spy Squad of the Bowdoin Faculty. Chief Spy Nixon, ably seconded by his assistants Johnson, Wilder and Wilder, showed himself a thorough-going investigator, one of the best perhaps that America has seen since the days of Marshall Perley Cram.

A suspicious telegram was intercepted at the Postal Union office here in Brunswick this morning, addressed to a certain prominent figure. It read as follows: YOU MUST STOP I CANT STOP I'LL GO TO PIECES IF YOU DONT STOP. No more information could be gathered than this, and out of consideration for the honor of the faculty, the sender's name was not published. At eleven o'clock it was discovered that Walter Johnson had disappeared at the end of a digging campaign with one hundred thirty-five dollars and fifty-three cents collected from among students of the four classes at Bowdoin College. At this, the Dean remarked, "The thick grows souper", and the hunt was on. The Dean feared the worst, but the first check-up that could be made on the student body could not be taken till the next morning, when at the compulsory chapel services, the only man absent proved to be Wesley Peabody Cushman of No. 1 Hyde.

Meanwhile, however, Spy P. S. Wilder had discovered that Nana, imported ghin-bound of Professor Barnfield Smith, had appeared that morning with a new collar and a protective wire casing. A warrant was speedily issued and Professor Smith's cellar searched, but no clues were found that could be found later after the Spy Squad had finished.

A new motive had thus been added: arson. With two such vicious characters as Johnson and Cushman loose, a cordon of mounted militia was thrown around Brunswick and Brunswick. In the midst of the plans for the defense, however, Cushman and



Embalmist

pronounced the man dead after making a rigorous examination consisting of questioning the body, an offer of medicinal whiskey and a few words whispered in the deceased's right ear. Doctor Gross did the embalming, and the body was carried in state to its final resting place in the basement of Massachusetts Hall. By general agreement among the members of the searching party, the identity of the corpse will be kept strictly secret until a new instructor of French can be obtained. Meanwhile, or until the Dean and his confreres can finish up such minor details of the crime as determining the murderer, the entire Freshman Class has been put on probation.

### Record Attendance At Gospel Mission

Brunswick, April 28—A record attendance was recorded at the regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting of the Gospel Mission. The Right Reverend Doctor Daniel Krause delivered a very illuminating sermon on the subject "Wine, Women, and Song, or Don't Send My Son to Bates". Sexton Lowell even managed to stay awake throughout. Elder Perry led the congregation in prayer, while Deacon Stearns and Deacon Briggs passed the plate. Deacon Mullen let it pass him.

### BOWDOIN PROFESSOR IN BAD ACCIDENT

Special dispatch to the OCCIDENT  
Bowdoin Professor in Accident  
Portland, April 29—Professor Marshall P. Cram of the Bowdoin College faculty met with a severe accident this morning, suffering the loss of his right eye. Professor Cram was in Portland with friends and it is believed that a lady stuck her hatpin through the keyhole. Gerald G. Wilder, celebrated criminologist, is at present looking into the affair.

## MILL STREET MOLL

I—BY—  
HANS OFFHER

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE  
It is June, and graduation time. Sybil Hershey, sweet sixteen and a few days on top of that is heart-broken. She is secretly in love with Snorton Snickering, handsome college senior; but he has spurned all her advances because the sire of the Hersheys is partly nuts. But Sybil is determined to advance and advance. See for yourself what happens: (Go on with the story. We dast you to!)

#### Chapter Seven

"Oooooo! I never did expect to see you, Snorton. Look what I've got for you." She spoke sweetly with all the fascination and coyness of a charwoman, and exhibited a pocket cask of gin. "I filched it from Papa's pants to fetch to you. He passed out taking a bath in the kitchen sink and his beard is caught in the drain."

"Egad, Sybil, but I come to think you a more comely strumpet every day." Snorton was one of those Phi Beta Kappas who carried his key in a ring which accounts for his scholarly speech. Sybil loved it. Also his scholarly speech.

"Do away with the vile stuff!" he exclaimed, taking it from her dainty hands and inserting it in his hip pocket. From his mother he had inherited an incurable thirst for knowledge and from his father an incurable thirst.

Poor Rollo, his roommate, was killed by a flask of lightning and ever since then—Snorton stifled a sob with his shirt-tail, and vaulted into his Austin. "I'll take you home and off the streets, gal." He did—after vanquishing the vile stuff.

Mother Hershey greeted her flushed offspring some hours subsequently at the threshold of the Mill Street Mansion. She noticed that one of Sybil's shoes was muddy. "What makes your right shoe so obviously reminiscent of Brunswick pavements and not the other?"

"I changed my mind," replied Sybil, rolling her good eye. And so to bed.

Night fell again next evening and Snorton Snickering, polo player extraordinary, found himself well on his way to satiating his incurable thirst for the second time since chapter seven began. He was capitulated to an uncomfortable reclining position from out of Alex Zizzi's Soda Emporium. Picking himself up, he discovered his legs to have their own ideas as to direction, but being a philosopher, he let nature take its course. Two co-eds passed him. (Well, they WOULD have been co-eds if the COLLEGE had been co-ed. They were doing pretty well as it was.)

Snorton paid them no attention. He had found that there were two kinds of co-eds—those who expect something, and those who suspect something. The former far outweighed the latter. Sometimes by as much as twenty pounds. So he paid them no attention. After all, that was the only thing he had plenty of.

Before he realized it he was confronted by Sybil, accompanied by Snorton's big friend, O'Banion Pullet. "Why, Snorton," mouthed the minx, "you have shaved off your moustache." The erstwhile Senior, crestfallen, the temper of his mettle sorely tried. "Couldn't stand the dandruff on my vest," he fozzled and slumped to the ground—a beaten man.

TOMORROW: Sybil's latest developments.

#### FATHER JOHNSON'S REMEDY

Will cure colds, pink eye, athlete's foot, and diphtheria.  
"I give a bottle a day to my children," says Professor Marshall Perley Cram. "It keeps them well and healthy."  
55 per cent malt and hops  
30 per cent sugar  
8 per cent raisins  
7 per cent yeast  
A Sure Cure When You Feel Tired



## GILLIGAN QUILTS POST TO ENTER RING AS PRO

Brunswick, Me.—(Date? What's it to ya?)—Bowdoin College would have lowered its flag to half-mast yesterday, this is, if the pole were a little longer, when the announcement came from Dean Nixon's office that Professor Arthur Masticate Gilligan would retire from his active life to enter the prize ring.

This was a complete reversal of the report last week that instead of taking up boxing as a profession, he would merely teach fisticuffs as the O'Rourke Van Damm Professor of Boxing and Verbal Abuse. Prof. Gilligan refused to make any comment to the press.

His secretary informed the OCCIDENT that her employer would continue teaching for two weeks longer. "His teaching does keep him in such good condition," she wozzled. Late news has it that Primo Carnera and Young Stribling have departed via fruit steamer for God only knows where.

## LeTARTE'S -:- STUDIO

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Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service.

**RATES—ROOM AND BATH**  
FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00  
FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00  
No Higher Rates

## Little-Lewis Win Six Day Bike Race

Clam Still Insists That Herpithide  
Did It — "God Bless Herpithide!"  
He Gurgles

New York, April n'th—The stellar combination of Little-Lewis from Brunswick, Maine, breezed through to a last minute victory in the scatey-eighth annual six day and night psychling grind which finished last night. These two novices crashed through with a noble exhibition of peddling when they overcame a terrific handicap that they received earlier in the race when "Nookie" dozed away on the saddle and went into a tailspin. This little mishap cost the two jockies a pile of laps. Following the accident, "Hughie" Lewis grabbed the bars and displayed some keen riding. Sensationally, he got into several jams when on his mad sprints he got sandwiched between his competitors.

The brilliant success of these two Brunswick boys can be greatly accredited to "Casey" Stills, Bowdoin publicity promoter. The latter, as a member of the St. Patrick A. C., was one swell athlete in his day. In the "Sons of Erin" games of 1878, "Casey" established a record in the bull throwing contest that remains unequalled to this day. One day last fall Stills noticed "Nookie" and "Hughie" careening around the Bowdoin campus on their two-wheeled velocipedes and he instantaneously saw their possibilities. Ever since that memorable day he has coached the two lads. In an inclusive interview, the Bowdoin mentor made the remark that he believed that his success came principally from putting the boys on a training table. These potential champions have been eating in the Stills' kitchen all year where only the best has been served. Furthermore the boys have been forced to give up their smoking and drinking habits. Very strict in his discipline, "Casey" put dancing also on the tabooed list. Through these efforts, Bowdoin has at last reached its proper place in the collegiate world. Henceforth, it will be known as the home of those two great psychlists, Little and Lewis.

## SOCIETY GOSSIP

### Bowdoin Column

Of course the OCCIDENT hates to be prying—but who, we ask, was that dizzy, ravishing blonde seen last evening at Alex's Club Palermo with none other than Art Langford, the devil of Hyde Hall?

And by-the-by, speaking of Alex's Cafe du Ritz, have you noticed his new corps of waitress? The other one, we mean . . . rumor has it that the restaurant king is planning a floor show, with a real, three piece orchestra and ballet.

Why (yes—why?) must Bowdoin students be submitted to the indignities of Dame Fashion the way they have? It is rumored by one of the best rumorers we happen to know that none other than Mr. Ralph de Someri Childs was seen parading around Maine street in pink polka-dotted (Oh, God, we hate to say it!) pants—or should we say trousseis? Immediately the fever caught on, and now, if you drop into the college office, you will see even Dean Nixon wearing polka-dotted pants. This is, if he is wearing pants.

Apropos fine clothy—what about Thomas Means' wearing full dress down at the opening night of the Cumbersome Theatryer last night? We saw ya, Tommie. But we aren't going to tell. One B. Smith, also of the Classical Department, was seen occupying a box at the theatryer along with an unidentified Topsham chorus girl. Mmmmmmm Smitty—what we know about you!

But all joking on the sidewalk, where, we wonder, did Frank (beat it! ole bedmaker Appleton Haul ever saw) get those wardrobes he wraps around his perfect thirty-six? Do you dress for dinner, Frank—that is, formally, you know?

Item: Herr Prof. Willie B. Mitchell recently enthralled several members of his class with selection from that great French literary masterpiece "Je ne Sais Quoi." The other inmates of the class were visiting Oblivion at the time, so were unable to be present at this delightful recital.

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Morning, Early Afternoon and  
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NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF  
ORONO, Me.:—Little or no activity is reported from the U. of M. which hasn't been functioning as a college for the last ten years anyhow. Hog-tying and cornhusking championships held yesterday. Team entered for annual Bates College Rural Athlete's Paradise next week.

LEWISTON, Me.:—Faculty ban on bicycles lifted amidst scenes of widest rejoicing. Said Pres. Dunklefinger to a reporter: "Students have been at us for three years, and now they've got it. But you may quote me as saying 'I don't know where this younger generation's going.'"

WATERVILLE, Me.:—Free beer and pretzels will be served to students of Colby between classes. Special train service (they do have a train which gets to Colby) from Montreal makes this possible. Don't you believe it!

BRUNSWICK, Me.: Nothing doing. Oh yes, there is too! Man arrested for selling alcoholic beverages (tsk! tsk!) on campus. Said Magistrate Edwards at the inquest: "The stuff wasn't real, anyhow." A reporter noticed traces of foam on the bobby's upper lip.

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NEW YORK CITY

Watch For Our Representative

PHIL BRISK

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - April 29

THE EASIEST WAY

- with -

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Also Pathe Review - Screen Song

Thursday - April 30th

BARBARA STANWYCK

- in -

TEN CENTS A DANCE

Also Comedy and Sound Act

Friday - May 1st

## -VAUDEVILLE-

— on the screen —

QUICK MILLIONS

- with -

Spencer Tracy - Sally Eilers

Also Paramount News

Saturday - May 2nd

BEYOND VICTORY

- with -

BILL BOYD

Also Comedy and Sound Act

Mon. and Tues. - May 4 and 5

EAST LYNNE

- with -

Ann Harding - Conrad Nagel

Clive Brook

Also Short Subjects

When you're "fed up" with work and studies,  
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## College Spa

and relax that weary brain

You'll find a wealth of smart Spring accessories designed expressly for your most critical needs . . . Too, you'll find our prices most attractive and the merchandise held strictly to a high quality standard.

This and more at the place that's . . .

"More than a toggery . . . . . A Bowdoin Institution"

## House of Walsh



CONGRATULATIONS  
TO THE NEW STAFF—

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

AND SYMPATHY—  
THE POOR DEVILS!

VOL. LXII.

(62nd YEAR)

BRUNSWICK, ME. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933.

A Creation of the OCCIDENT

NO. 27

## The Sun .. Sets ..

MOST worried by the Orient's attack on the lecture system was Professor Philip G. Deffler, who, properly speaking (and who doesn't?) has NO lecture system in his course, "Education". Or maybe it was "Education". At any rate, Prof. Deffler's course is well known as the one subject which can justly occupy the high pinnacle held by Anthropology.

Prof. Deffler is well-known around Bowdoin for his varied career. Actor, scholar, and what-not, is the best characterization we can give him. But not the worst, by any manner of means. His article in the March ALUMNUS, called "Westward the Course" is unparalleled. QUILL editors were in tears, and Editor Davis cried: "He is too good a man to waste on the Bowdoin Publishing Company!"

LECTURES at Bowdoin have been taking too much of a "ride" in the "school paper" recently, according to certain people whose names are withheld for obvious reasons. For who does not appreciate that extra hour for sleep one has in an eight-thirty class whose lecture-material is gleaned from the text-book? Or who would carp (nay, even criticize) a system which permits of taking notes which would be valuable in years to come. The Class of '43 will be happy to purchase certain course notes. Heaven knows they are the same as when Grand-daddy was in good old Bowdoin.

INTER-SCHOOLISTIC ping-pong tournaments during the last few years have caused a grave problem to house-stewards. But this year they created a crisis even beyond that. The schoolmen arrived eight-hundred strong, seized three "frat" houses, ejected the brethren, pocketed the silver (to say nothing of one (1) leather divan, three ash-receivers, one (1) radio, and sundry photographs of the brothers—uh—feminine acquaintances).

President Stills, who gave the speech of welcome to the young visitors, was shot through the heart as he finished saying: "These occasions promote better understanding between college students and prep-school men."

APPEARING from nowhere last week, a wandering tribe of Indians approached President Stills and demanded that the land on which Bowdoin now stands be given back to them. "Ugh," said the chief of the Hot-chas-chas, "give-us back land." Then his old eyes kindled with a soft light, "or at least Adams Hall." The President was equal to the situation, and offered to give up Adams Hall if the Indians would also remove the Campus Road. (The Indians have not been heard from since that time...)

STUDENTS who feared last week that Bowdoin publications would merge with the Portland Press-Herald heaved a sigh of relief when Orient "editor" Berry denied it. "Our policy," he said, "is one of passive resistance. The red-blooded, high-handed editorials in the Press-Herald would kill the Orient's reputation for verbose misstatement."

Editor Berry pointed a trembling finger to the Press-Herald's editorial rampages on such choice items as "The Nine-Inch Lobster Law", "Why Rudy Valle's Appointment by Gov. Brann Was a Fine Thing", "Is the Democratic Party a Fine Thing?", "Should We Frighten Little Children?", and "Prosperity: Just Around the Corner."

LAST WEEK the French Department (to whom we are always indebted for many a hearty laugh, God bless 'em!) had a showing of a French motion picture, entitled, "Des Nuits en Paris" or something. (Why bother to look it up? We'll be wrong, any audience would tell that there were how.) A hurried tabulation of the present: from the English Dept., 47; from the Ec Dept., 131; from the Psych Dept., 43; from the German Dept., 89; and from the French Dept., 3.

When a reporter asked Joe Bowdoin '36 why he went, he merely blushed and said: "Don't be silly."

DEAN MIXIN and President Stills last week both came out unequivocally in favor of the "Hard-Winter Plan." They would put all Bowdoin on a diet of gruel and grind, and abolish all non-curricular activities except morning chapel. "That," asserted the Dean, "is an institution." Indeed—an institution, like the W. C. T. U., or Prof. Abrahamson's "Non-slogan" League.

UNLESS you see it in Mustard and Cress," declared President Stills last week, "don't believe it." Orient "editors" decided to cross up the Prexy, so this week the news—"right or wrong, our newspaper!"—will be found in Mrs. Winchell's little boy, Stevie's column. Will J. Gould of "Gimblings in the Wabe" fame—er, fame—please copy? Likewise the lad who dashes off the Record "editorials", and the Growler?

A hurried faculty poll, to see what is the most valued campus lubrication, last week, revealed the following startling results: Orient, 0; Quill, 0; Bugle, 0; Growler, 0; Alumnus, 0. The only vote cast was thrown out because the donor neglected to sign his name and fraternity. Clean politics forever—that's us!

## Institute Denounces 6 World Famous Writers

### Prexy Scores Student Attitude On College Scholastic Interest

#### Stills Castigates Student Immaturity; Orient Rates Low

President Stills scored the present undergraduate attitude of scholastic interest, last week, in an interview with a reporter who had nothing better to do anyhow. "What is affecting the world at large," he said, "is likewise affecting the student at large." He gave the impression that there were entirely too many students at large, particularly in Portland on Saturday night.

He castigated the undergraduate immaturity in ways which left no doubt, if there were any in the first place. "The average undergraduate has the mind of a two-year old child; the average Orient editor has the brain of a one-year old child, and a motor in the bargain." Reminded that at best this was no bargain, the prexy merely smiled, declined to comment.

"Fun is fun," he said, smiling. "But really, fellows, we must draw the line at such things as making passes at established institutions. Why, it is almost as if someone were to say to me, 'Casey, what do you think of beer?' I leave that to my learned colleagues in the classical department."

#### Depression Just Around Corner

A more serious attitude has been taken by the college man, (or "boy" we call him both) and he no longer is content to merely fritter away his time in "vain, deluding joys," as Daniel Webster so aptly put it. There is among undergraduates which manifest a firm undecurrent of restlessness, fest itself in such activities as Probation, English D, and Psych 1-2.

"We flunked more men last winter period than in any other three combined," continued the President. "If that doesn't show restlessness, nothing does. The faculty is particularly restless—especially after last week's Orient editorial. That, by the way, was a good move in the direction of better relations between the faculty and students. I was glad to see it!"

#### Beer Before Christmas

To help out the general restlessness, which prexy believes is just around the corner (and up three flights), the Union will serve beer as soon as prohibition in the State of Maine is repealed. If it isn't repealed, beer will be made sub rosa by the Science department, whose bottling works in the Seabury Brewery is the talk of the county.

"You may misquote me as saying," concluded the President, "that I am opposed to such measures as a boardwalk from Chapel to Memorial Hall. Whenever I see such measures advocated by the Orient, I merely laugh. Let the students get their feet wet. Let them catch cold. (Nasty little brats!)"

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Capone.

#### QUILL TO APPEAR SOON SAYS DAVIS

"Editor" Davis of the Quill, Bowdoin literary "magazine", has announced that the Quill will appear on March 29, if lucky. Included among the articles this month are stuff by Roscoe J. Tattlebottom, '36, who writes on "My Summer Vacation"; by Orren C. Mizzledunkit, '36, who writes on "The Value of a College Education"; and several by the editors.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Shakespeare.

### Psycho and Nookie Supply Topic For Bull Sessions In Fraternities

By A. S. D., 3rd  
One of the questions that always come up in bull sessions, whether they be held in the arid wastes of the Bone-Dry Zete House or in the dingy room of the meekest freshman, is "Who is the greater drawing card, Psycho or Nookie?" There is no debating that these two are the outstanding showmen among the members of the faculty. Daily, students leave their classrooms, mouths agape, as they marvel at the craftsmanship of these two scientists. My problem is to present the true facts to the public eye and let it determine the better man.

Professor Psycho, with his soft, flowing bow ties and his dual set of spectacles, has about him a sort of Bohemian atmosphere which he manages to inject into his lectures. From the moment he enters the room, with a large bundle of papers clasped lovingly in his bosom, he is in command of the situation. With machine-like precision he accomplishes the work necessary before starting his lecture.

Papers are given out, roll is taken, assignments made and comments on experiments are all done with a speed little short of miraculous. On real speedy days when in his prime the Old Maestro of Psychology has been known to start his lectures at five minutes of nine. In lectures which sparkle with delicious bits of humor, he keeps the class on edge every minute.

#### SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

April 1  
Pres. Sills will speak on "College and Society".  
April 8  
Pres. Sills will speak on "Society and the College".  
April 15  
Pres. Sills will speak on "Social Obligations of the College".  
April 22  
Pres. Sills will speak on "Obligations of the College to Society".  
April 29  
Pres. Sills will speak on the "Relationship between the College and Society".  
May 6  
Pres. Sills no speak. Ugh! Speak tomorrow.

### KEEPERS SNARE THREE BOWDOIN "BAD" ATHLETES

#### Augusta and Danvers Lead Institutions Dicker for Services

Led by Chief Billy Deadwoods, the Brunswick police, both of them, swooped down on the Sargent Gymnasium Sunday morning and served warrants to Cushman J. Pierpont, Kenneth K. Kendy, and Wassuer W. Yowair, for their indefinite confinement in either the Augusta or Danvers asylums.

Although Chief Deadwoods was reticent and would not divulge the nature of the charges, it was learned by an Occident reporter that the three Bowdoin "athletes" had been addicted for some time to badminton.

Several friends of the prisoners intervened and attempted to secure their release but Chief Deadwoods was adamant and refused a writ signed by 884 (five hundred and eighty-four) illegitimate residents of Brunswick. The petition demanded the immediate extermination of the ill-fated trio in particular, and instructed the authorities to maintain a vigilance over others alleged to be guilty of the same offense.

Both the Augusta and Danvers institutions wish to perpetuate the game of badminton among the inmates, and are seizing the opportunity to enlist Pierpont, Kendy, and Yowair, acknowledged experts at the game. Until the asylum heads come to an agreement the unfortunate "athletes" are seeing visitors at the local jug.

I. M. Ku-Ku, Chinese brain specialist and superintendent of the Massachusetts institution, wired Deadwoods late last evening and offered five grand per for the Bowdoin athletes. However, unless Dr. Ku-Ku raises his bids it appears that the trio are Augusta bound, at the supposed figure of eight grand.

In spite of Chief Deadwoods' reluctance to give any information on the matter, it is known that Sunday's arrests marked the successful conclusion of long and bitter agitation which has centered about and around the badminton addicts. No less than 180 "birds" have been reported as.

(Continued on page 4)  
"I'd rather be right than president,"—Zangara.

### PROFS. RISE AT EDITORS' CUTS; ONE COLLAPSES

#### Gurkland Under Observation in General Hospital After Editorial

#### ABRAHAMSON COMES OUT WITH NEW PLAN

#### Slangford Believed to be Real Author of Work Blamed on Berry

Acclaimed the "worst lecturer" of the college, last week, by subversive Orient "editors", Professor Edward Gurkland fell victim of nervous collapse, was taken to Brunswick General Hospital for observation. Gurkland, a living example of the maxim "you can fool some of the people all of the time," had been lashing viciously at Orient "editors".

Professor Gurkland (or, as some call him when in a joyful mood, Frank Ramsey Professor of History and Society) declined to issue statement to the Orient "editors", preferring, instead, to mumble-jumble about "national aspects" and the perversion of the power of the press.

"It isn't fit for my grandchildren to read," he is quoted (unofficially) as saying. Whether not Gurkland has grandchildren in the first place is a moot point. But Orient "editors", pursuivant of their "hell-with-accuracy, give-Care-something-to-talk-about policy, put in anyhow.

Trouble With System  
Professor Abrahamson, buddy of Prof. Gurkland and anti-slogan crusader, declared yesterday to reporters: "What the lecture system needs is 'Better Bulling' Let that be our motto in the drive for conferences. 'Better Bulling.' The lecture system was attacked at the grounds that which is a weak at a time to meet, anyhow.

Secondly: many men are nervous about attending classes on the third floor of Adams Hall. "What if it falls down while we're up there?" they ask. "Would the college foot the bill for repairs?" said indignantly. "If you're only knocked lame, you can apply for the Alumni Secretary's job—or a history professorship."

Action against the Orient "editorial" threatened to become more concerted, as four professors surrounded the "editor-in-chief" in Hyde Hall. Demanding release for grievances, and becoming high-handed over taxation-without-representation, Orient "castigators" denounced Editors Berry, Basket, and Fleeman as "menaces".

An anonymous statement, however, absolved the "editorial board", when it was learned that the real author of the "editorial" was one Arthur Slangford, one-time holder of the world record for bel-making, now a disgruntled Communist and leader of a down-with-everything movement.

Berry Was Influenced  
"Good old" Editor Berry. "I was influenced by Slangford. I saw him every day. So did Basket and Fleeman. He talked his 'policies' into us until we did not know which way to turn. God help us!" he concluded, simply.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Garner.

### G. B. Shaw To Write Play For Masque And Gown This Season Says Chandelier

George Bernard Shaw, a well known English playwright, has been engaged to write the next Masque and Gown play, which will be entitled "The Poisoned Gundrop", an adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Rivals". Rehearsals under Bowdoin's well known dramatic coach G. D. Gancaster, who is well known for his similar activities with the freshman football teams, have begun.

There had been some agitation among younger members of the society to take their last play, Emerson, a well known Chicago "Mrs. Butterfly" by Ralph Waldo playwright, into Portland. The college was quite willing they should take it into Portland, provided they let it there.

Their new play, however, is something different. It "shows humanity laid bare", and is a suitable houseparty performance, the committee on choosing plays declared. However, it takes a cast of six hundred, which will be a slight difficulty. The emergency will be met by a portion of the town's children, who sell Saturday Evening Post, who are to play the "infuriated m" in act five.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—King George.



INSTITUTE SPEAKERS  
will have to talk turkey, stated Prof. Bonnot Q. Twitchell in an exclusive interview yesterday. The specimen shown herewith is one gentleman who will never be made a goose of. "This Institute is going to be duck soup," were Twitchell's last words—and about time it was, too.

### POLAR PINGMEN OUTPLAY BOLBY BUT LOSE, 50-0

#### Riddled by Injuries, Gallant Bowd. Outfit Falls by Wayside

#### BUT PLAYS CIRCLES AROUND OPPONENTS

#### Rawsbury and 'Net' Prophitz Star in Defeat; Bolby Not so Hot

A game and fighting Polar Bear outfit went down to defeat on Moulton courts last Saturday. Nosed out by an inferior Dolby team 50-0, it rained time and time again in singles matches to send the celluloid spheres alighting back over the women's obstacle. Only toward the last could its brilliant defense be broken and then only by fluke plays.

The score does not tell the story. The Bowdoin wooden racketeers, weakened by the loss of men through injury and probationary measures fought up to the last second of play. In the final match, a fluke bounce on the right hand edge of the table caught "Ping" Rawsbury off balance at the score of 0-5, love-thirty.

With a lightning flip of the sand-papered paddle he lobbed the ball back over the net only to receive a crashing smash in a back-handed fashion. The score stood at game set, and the match was over. With determination "Ping" stood back, ready for the cannonball serve of Willie Merinofsky, star Dolby player, captain five years on the Boston Ping Pong Club, and serving his eighth year as number one man on the Dolby team.

Dolby Takes Lead  
In fee-in-dish fassee-on with a wily glint in his squinting eyes the Dolby man, whistling the Washington Post March to nobody in particular, Bobbed his head, and in a flash, barely clearing the net and dropping without a bounce just over, too far for the astonished "Ping" to reach. Amid and flushed from the strain of the the plaudits of the Dolby supporters last two points, the erstwhile Merinofsky collapsed.

From the beginning of the day's match, the White players had "I'd rather be right than president,"—Washington.

### Assistant Librarian's Childhood Replete With Revealing Incidents

Editor's note: When we sent an Occident reporter over to the library to get us a feature article, he came back with such an enthusiasm for Mr. Zenith I. Sawyer, Assistant Librarian at Hubbard Hall that we are running a few interesting facts gleaned about the unique early childhood of the man. The anecdotes were colored by his personality and are run with attention to realistic description.

(By F. F. Ferguson)

Books covered the walls of the humble little room in East Glachy where for the first and last time Zenith I. Sawyer saw light. From his birth those qualities which have marked his service here were in evidence. As a baby he had a strange and stubborn habit of sitting aloof and quiet with the air of a Chinese overlord. Besides there being books on the wall, a breast-high bookcase practically surrounded his high-chair and the table in front of it. People entering the room immediately felt the uncanny power of this child and Mr. Sawyer was never forced to experience a patient acceptance of "What a cute baby!" Mr. Sawyer scowled amiably when in the course of reminiscing he told us this.

### Late Bulletin Gives Changes In Literature Inst. Program

#### CHAIRMAN TWITCHELL RELEASES REVISED LIST

#### Schedule Includes Edward C. Kirkman, Demi-Gogueson, Leather Jerkins Chaste, Isaac Newton Stockneck, Herbert Donne Browne and Bonnot Q. Twitchell

Late yesterday afternoon Prof. Bonnot Q. Twitchell, chairman of the faculty committee on the Institute of Modern Literature, announced a radical change in the list of speakers.

"The banking holiday had us in an awful sweat for a while, but we've got a good gang lined up now," said Prof. Twitchell, as he explained that lack of ready cash had prevented many of the original group from accepting the petty graft of dropping down here for a chat and a cheque.

### COLLEGE GOLF COURSE COMING

#### Faculty Session Ends in Furor as Professors Won't Concede

Exploding at the faculty meeting of last week, Professor Thomas Beans startled the College and brought down upon his head the wrath of concentrated tradition when he suggested that a golf course be laid out in the road running from College Street to Harpwell Street. Suggesting in stentorian tones that both ends be closed to traffic and a nine hole golf course be made, he faced fearlessly criticism of unmerciful keenness. He gave as his reason the fact that the first requisite of a good golf course is a series of hills and valleys.

Immediately he was faced by the indomitable Twitchell. "I have been a member of the faculty here longer than I can remember. I am beginning to think it has been too long. Bowdoin is a college of tradition. Year after year it has handed down traditions. What would become of our American literature, of our public speaking if it were not for tradition?" Here he was interrupted by the trigger-quick Professor Beans. "Who cares?"

Tradition is Pride  
"I shall, er—a disregard the professor's er—a irrelevant remark. To a continue. Tradition is the pride of Bowdoin College. As an undergraduate I can remember the thrill of riding to the crest of one of the hills, (Continued on page 4)  
"I'd rather be right than president,"—Milton.

### ABRAMSOME GIVEN HONOR BY LEAGUE

Professor Albert J. Abramsome, popular young Bowdoin Economics professor and anti-slogan crusader, was elected to honorary membership in the East Millinocket Junior League, yesterday, by virtue (we hope) of his stirring speech on "Freedom of the Press" last week. Always a favorite Abramsome expressed himself as with women and children, Professor happy with his new honor. "It was the least they could do for me," he declared.

Professor Abramsome came to Bowdoin in 1914, and from then until '27 he was an undergraduate, the last three years having been on the capacity of unofficial advisor to the Union Committee on Public Relations. He has given notable talks before the Kiwanus, Ulks, and Rotary clubs of Pejepscot, Lisbon Falls, and Saco.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Al Smith.

The present list of speakers has been selected from a tentative list of five hundred names submitted by the undergraduates. The names which received the lowest number of votes were chosen, it was explained, as the undergraduates ought to become more familiar with such men, and be given the benefits of hearing them carry on.

Edward C. Kirkman tops the list of speakers, and he will start the institute on its sorry career with his speech on "Dirty Politics" on April 4th. The name of the lecturer, and his choice of subject, has led many people to confuse him with the soap company of the same name. The committee is very anxious to correct this misapprehension, as is the speaker himself.

No Soap, Says Twitchell  
"He has never had anything to do with soap," said Prof. Twitchell, in presenting the name as the first selection for this mental debacle, "but instead he has been very prominent in a pipe course at a college right here in Maine. The water part of the story has come in through this connection only, and the soap was tied in as a gag by some muck who found his lectures rather dry. I've a headache now—would you like to talk about some other speaker?"

Others in the list then presented included Prof. Warning D. Cataline, who will talk on "The Failures in Our Economics Courses"; Dr. Demi Gogueson, who will talk on "Posteriority is Just Around the Corner"; and Prof. Herbert, Donne Browne, who will talk on "And On".

On the last day of the Institute Prof. Twitchell will try to explain to the people who have been hardy enough to last through the sessions just why the committee elected to speakers. His main argument will be have Bowdoin lecturers for institute that the undergraduates have always looked upon past Institutes as a

(Continued on page 3)  
"I'd rather be right than president,"—Webster.

### COUNCIL DISCUSSES PUBLISHED MINUTES, DIPLOMA SPELLING

#### Major Letter Made Requirement for a Student Council Seat

Last night the Student Council met in the gymnasium for their regular weekly meeting, at which time several items of importance were discussed. It was voted not to change the spelling of "diploma" on the diplomas, because if they should, it would be departing from precedent, and would be bad spelling in the first place.

They likewise decided to give no Soph Hop this year for several obvious reasons. Then chairman Taggievreeze of the secretarial committee made a motion that no reports be published in the future. "The student body," he exclaimed, "is too well aware of what we are doing. In fact they even know we're holding meetings!"

#### Council Agrees

Vice-president Witherspoon agreed. "We go to the movies on our passes don't we?" he asked. "Surely that's doing as much as our position demands, isn't it?" (Loud applause.)

A motion was tabled for a week, which proposed an amendment making in the Council the holding of a majoring the requirement for membership sport letter. Managerial awards will not count. It was not made compulsory that Council members read or write English, however. (Applause.)

As a matter of economy, the Secretary pointed out with justifiable pride that the same pencil had been used for recording the minutes of meetings since 1794. "And," he concluded, "it's only half-used-up—look!" (Applause). It was voted to appropriate a thousand dollars for ping-pong, with an eye toward making it a major sport.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Einstein.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Sayeth The Occident

Now that our contemporary the *Orient* has pointed out not the Low Way, not the Middle Way, but the High Way; it ill-behooves the OCCIDENT to maintain its customary reserve and gravity. We shall enter the lists and engage, that the high-flung standards of fearless journalism be held aloft. (With a hey nonny nonny!) Chagrined was ours when the President, amid the plaudits of the populace, lately gave his unqualified endorsement to the *Orient* praising its infallible accuracy, its wealth of revelatory detail—and never mentioned the OCCIDENT! Thus tacitly reproached, we saw the dullness of our conservatism, the enervating effect of our unending decency, and have made the OCCIDENT one with the crusade along the High Way toward nobler things. Selah.

In true pedagogical fashion certain profs seemed blind to the large point of the final *Orient* editorial blasting the lecture SYSTEM, and have retaliated by working themselves up into a mood of childish vindictiveness, so altering their courses, so framing their examinations, as to show the boys just how well off they were before the criticism. Now the OCCIDENT wishes to clarify what evidently the *Orient* failed to make clear. The criticism is aimed at the SYSTEM, not a few isolated examples. And these examples which were selected more or less at random were not laced because they were too easy. Merely—as we interpret the editorial—the *Orient* believes the time spent in the lecture room can be utilized in a more valuable way in many cases. More conferences is the most obvious suggestion for improvement. After some study, doubtless various features of the tutorial system may seem advisable to employ. This is left rightly to those who know more about such things. We simply ask that a study be made. For professors to take the comments on this question as a personal insult is pretty small. Reform but not revenge. Perhaps, though, the latter is an early stage leading to the former. The OCCIDENT hopes so.

Anyway, in place of the original undergrad sentiment in favor of the *Orient's* move there is now considerable disfavor arising from the additional work which has been handed out, therefore, the OCCIDENT once again has a laugh at the expense of the *Orient*. But do not lament, gentlemen, you are martyrs (perhaps) to a great cause. Not every person has the chance to be a martyr. To be burned at the academic stake for the sake of a great educational advancement is a privilege, an honor, and a deed of undying glory. P.

## PANNING THE PANS IN THE DAYS NEWS



COMMANDER DONALD B. McHOOIHAN

who recently attempted to cross the Bowdoin campus wastelands from Mem Hall to Chapel on his new motorcycle-skis. "I call it the 'motorskeekle,'" he explained naively enough. "It will attain a maximum speed of one hundred miles per hour, and can carry food to last for a week."



WILLIAM B. DEADWOODS

longtime fire-chief, man-about-town, and second lieutenant in the police department, yesterday displayed this device for fighting fires to a startled public. "It looks like a washing machine," he told reporters. "Well—it is!" That is, he went on, not a REAL washing machine, but one that will wash, rinse, and dry the dirtiest fire inside of ten minutes. There has been a need for cleaner fires, he explained, looking toward the Theta Delta house.

## SEVENTEEN VOTES APPROVE BILL TO FORM GALS'S SCHOOL

"Should be Fun" Says Prexy Stills in Ribald Meeting of Faculty

Passing with a majority of seventeen, the bill to establish a woman's branch of Bowdoin college in Topsham was accepted by the faculty last week. This is partly an emergency relief measure to bolster college finances, and partly a way of showing Colby, Bates, and Maine that Bowdoin can match them in anything.

The proposition, as read into the college by laws, was as follows: "A women's college shall be established in that section of the State of Maine known as Topsham, Maine. The bridge, now owned (and damn sorrowfully) by the town of Brunswick, shall be purchased by the college for a sum not to exceed fifty dollars. Henceforth toll shall be levied on all college men traversing to and from Topsham. Done in the year of our Lord 1933, and sealed with the great seal of the good old college of Bowdoin. Good have mercy on your soul."

(signed) President Belemoth C. Stills

Like The Beer Bill

Always an admirer of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Bowdoin faculty men voted this measure, because it seemed like the emergency beer bill. "Of course," said historic-economist Kirkman, "a girl's college isn't exactly beer. But it's a lot more fun." (Cheers and applause.)

Representative G. D. Gancaster of the Union, spoke on behalf of the Union, voicing the college's defense against non-union men. "If we have a women's college," he stated, "it would be a good idea to change the Union into a night club—with an orchestra and everything. We might," he suggested with a weary gleam in his eye, "even get the Polar Bears."

Professor Abramson, who has had this and other ideas in the back of his head for some time, outlined briefly the project in question. "We plan," he said, "to build an exact replica of Bowdoin college in Topsham—Adams Hall, college road, uncovered hockey rink—everything!" (Cheers and huzzas.)

At this point President Stills, who had been dozing peacefully under the table, arose and bumped his head violently. "And women?" he asked uneasily, "what about them?" But Professor Twitchell shut him up with a vicious, "Shush! Of course there'll be women. What's a girl's college without women?"

Prof. Smallneck wanted to know: "What's anything without women? What's Aristotle, what's Plato, what's Aesthetics, what's Logic, what's...?" He went down the line of questions, and Dean Mixin pumped him full of lead. So the matter was settled, though it leaves the undergraduates distinctly unsettled. The more the pity.

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago there was a group of college students who not only were not menaces like the *Orient* staff members but to the contrary were public spirited and cooperative. Their achievements were of such lasting influence that ever since then no one has been able to pass immediately measures or to tear down these constructive achievements. The achievements were as follows:

1. No board walks in front of the library or diagonally across campus from the chapel to the science building.
2. Masque and Gown absolutely not to give any Ivy plays with humor in them. They are to appeal to the group of serious minded, serious thinking young men and women who are on campus at the time. Outside of Ivy guests of members of the Masque and Gown and members of the faculty these plays are not to attract more than six couples.
3. Hour exams are to be scheduled only on Saturdays and Mondays and Tuesdays of the week ends during which there is some big social or semi-social function such as sub-freshman week end or the interfraternity track meet.
4. Professors are definitely not to make their lectures humorous, colorful, or interesting because they cannot professors are to cover nothing more but both interesting and accurate. More in their lectures than what is in the textbooks of the class.
5. Under penalty of being social pariahs, undergraduates are not to attend lectures or concerts given under the auspices of the College nor are they to show any enthusiasm over such affairs.
6. Fraternity dances and house party dances are to be run on a competitive basis. Slogan—"Keeping up with the Joneses". No gym dance at a house party can have an orchestra less expensive than the one held at that time the year before.
7. Adams Hall because it is a building replete with tradition must be kept. The mellowness of a building ready to fall apart is one of the joys of college life of which students to come must not be deprived.

## Bowdoin 25 Years Ago

Student Council sets honored precedent which is to become a tradition of the College. Precedent: Members are to be elected because of campus popularity or prominence or something, never because they have ideas that the Student Council might do something about something, never because candidates might have ideas that there is something about which something might be done. The Student Council is never to know before having a meeting what the meeting is going to be about because some member might have thought about the proposition and it would take too long to talk it over. Accurate minutes of the meeting are not to be kept. If by any mischance they should be kept they are not to be made public, much less published by the staff of menaces which constitutes the *Orient* board.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Roosevelt.

## COMMUNICATION

Gentlemen:

It has recently been brought to my attention, through the columns of your little paper, that approximately ten out of every nine Bowdoin men consider the Masque and Gown to be more or less of an acute gluteal disturbance.

This attitude I view with alarm, Gentlemen, and I wish to point with pride to the sterling standards maintained by the "Masque" (as we call it among ourselves) during the last few years.

Not once have we lowered the barriers so rigorously maintained against humor. Not once, gentlemen, have we given the audience chance to reveal their crass vulgarity by bursting forth into peals of merry laughter. (That they have, occasionally, has been no fault of ours.)

Of course, my fine friends, you must realize that the Masque and Gown has been forced to struggle along bearing burdens that would instantaneously crush an organization such as the *Orient*, unbolstered by such gargantuan personalities as we are fortunate in possessing.

In first, my lads, we are immensely handicapped in having but one my naming myself, so he shall be good actor, (modestly really forbids nameless), and great as he is, one can hardly expect him to cope with the terrific burden imposed by casts that, at their best, attain but mediocrity.

Then too, the rumor has been bruited about that Bowdoin is a men's college, and, after due thought, I have concluded that it would be hard indeed to recruit female players from the student ranks. Of course, the aforementioned disciple of Theopis could easily take a woman's part, but he has, of necessity, to play the male lead.

Added to this, there is the difficulty of selecting suitable vehicles for presentation. You cannot begin to imagine what a task it is to find a play in which every member of the cast, including the cuckoo clock, has an English accent. Plus the difficulty of getting the cast agreed upon just what is an English accent.

However, we consider it the duty of every Bowdoin man to drag his housewife's guest to the hair, if necessary, to see stulticous dramatic twice yearly, and to applaud lustily at the big dramatic moment in the play, when I, my pince-nez, by the ribbon and sonorously declaim "I say, Parkin, this tea is top-hole."

What if one does have to give up cigarettes for a couple of months to pay the taxes? Money isn't everything, you know (and as for the blanket tax committee, fraugh!).

E. Booth Karker.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Washington.

## COMMUNICATION

For the Occident:

We recently intercepted this missile of a prominent undergraduate to his male parent, and submit it in the fervent hope that it may in some fashion find its way into your columns.

Silas Perkins Cranberry, R. No. 4, Pumpkin-Holler, Me.

Dear Paw—

Em enjaving myself much hear, I em hoamsyck. I lyke it veri-well. I wisht I was hoam.

Jeepus Paw, yew otta went up tew this hear insitewshun fur chased yung mails tew sea I uv them their futbol wrassles that they pulls of agin them collidres.

Cripus Paw, yewd a laffed yerself into yur rite mynd tryin tuh roller them daffy guys raound the flatiron (ur mid-iron, ur whatever they cawl them gosh dangd whyte lynes).

Reminds me uh thet pet frog yew uests hev tuh hoam,—wen he wokes up he hops alimased, only thet airnt no hoppin'—much,—don't it?

Paw, they got a fraty up hear, name uh, Ba-huh, ba-huh, ba-huh; aw gosh! all hemlock Paw, I kent unersted them gosh durned dingy bust hyriglophers.

Enyway, I uv ems got uh cercl with uh lyne threw it lik we uests put on Beas vwen she wuz calvin so she koodent cloze a spin her maw. En thuh las wun aguy told me wuz pie, but by cracky I didnt beleve him hez uh cupla state figners sticking in becuz pie hez got a lufe in iyt, en this thuh aer en outher strate wun tyed on thuh top. Wal enyway, those sickers ovuh wal thet Kuntry Klud hed sun hoam berew—yas—15 gals uv hunest tew God hoam berew, en wun uv them te-tooters whod maw thuh stuff drem abt wun gal uv iyt, en then decieded iyt wun sew gude efter all; sew he called up them hell-raisers, them ill devils, thuh Alf Falfy boys, en sed awl uv em ovuh tew consevnm he koods (sew he kood wash thuh bottles, sea Paw, en then mak sum (br) in they bot he wuz stinkin, so they drum ovuh, en bein on thuh port thet theirsels, drunk up them reemains 14 gals. Paw, yew wood hev brot yew good kydney watchin them ginks grabbin fur thet belly-wash. Awt they got outta it wuz full bein en thur uthur guy frum thuh Kuntry Klud, he got sick frum hevvin te-keep up with them sew theyd figgerd iyt wuz purty gud stuff. I hever sed such uh gud leff since maws bog Gumsy got stuck in thuh milkin maw.

Wel, Paw, yakes ez the ide get threw my xams yew dix awl a them profs up lik wun doin awl fawl; how to bucks, en iyt he shewer en sav sum uh thet gatch uv appjackle fer me wun I hoam.

Yew loz offspring (?) signed EPHRAIM.

Writ this fifth 193 three (Guaranteed authentic).

"I'd rather be right than president," —DeQuincy.

## Mustard and Cress

(Ed. note: President Stills was right. Mustard and Cress is the only reliable feature in *The Orient*. But we fooled 'em this time!)

Charles Stanwood, '32, former Bowdoin star hurdler and high jumper, took three of Oxford's eight firsts in their annual meet with Cambridge. Oxford won, 8-3, for the first time in eight years. Stanwood took both hurdle events, and the high jump.

Theodore Dreiser will speak at the Institute of Modern American Literature, his health permitting, it was learned last week. The announcement made in last week's *Orient* was invalidated by a recent letter to Chairman Mitchell.

Bowdoin's debating team, composed of Stephen F. Leo, '33, and Albert S. Davis, '33, will meet Colby tomorrow night, at Waterville. The topic, in which Bowdoin takes the negative, is: Resolved, that the United States should cancel her inter-allied war debts.

Two student-written plays, "Hounds of Fate," by Christy C. Moustakis, '33, and "The Prince Recants," by James Bassett, Jr., '34, will be presented tonight in the Barn at 8 p.m. The dramas are scheduled under the auspices of Masque and Gown. Direction of the first was under Donald McCormick, '33, while Bassett supervised the second. Public is cordially invited to attend.

Last week the Debating team met New York University, on the subject "Resolved: that the United States should cancel its inter-allied war debts" on Wednesday, and on Friday they met Tufts at Medford on the subject of a Federal Bureau of Consumers' Research. Last Saturday they met the U. of M. on the same topic as the one on which they debated N. Y. U.

Stephen F. Leo, '33, debated in all three contests; with him was Edward Walker, '36 in the N. Y. U. and Maine debates, and Albert S. Davis '33 in the Tufts debate. Coach Childs accompanied the team to Medford.

The Quill, according to an announcement by Managing Editor Bassett, should appear tomorrow afternoon. The printers have guaranteed shipment of the magazine before vacation.

Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder is back from his Western trip, and has resumed business at the old stand. The Dean is at Home on Sunday evenings to students who wish to pass the evening in conversation. . . . Josiah Drummond, of Portland, was elected President of the Freshman Class last week. . . . The Colby Dekes met the Bowdoin Dekes last Saturday night at basketball and bowling at Acton Station. '33, will be managing editor of the May issue of *The Quill*. . . . Donovan Lancaster, Moulton Union manager, plans an informal dance sometime next month. . . . High Schools will meet for their annual dramatic league contests this week end, with Bowdoin as host.

SPCA—President Stills, prexy of a small N. E. college somewhere near the Canadian border, today affixed his name to a bill which would legalize beer within campus limits. "It will pull us out of an awful hole," he said, "as well as be a lot of fun for the kiddies." Bowdoin has always been bone dry, has frowned on liquor—or at least on the stuff you buy in Brunswick.

ing the battle from his perch atop the science building, Professor Mantou (Knock-em-Dead) Copenhagen smiled. "The idiots," he said, "little do they know that I have stolen the ballot box."

Copenhagen's candidate Durante won by a nose.

## MICKY MOUSE AND DURANTE NECK AND NECK IN COLL. POLL

Riots, Brawls Follow Attempt to Elect Favorite Movie Star

Holding a student poll, last week, the five hundred odd undergraduates, to say nothing of the fifty odd professors, voted unanimously in favor of Mickey Mouse as their favorite screen star. President Stills, misquoted in the *Orient*, is said to have said: "I was all for holding out for Greta Garbo; but if the boys want Mickey Mouse—then I want Mickey Mouse!" Riots and street brawls were the immediate result of this unexpected swing toward the Mouse faction, though the upstate votes were still missing. "If I have anything to do with it," said Professor Barndoor Smith, "they'll stay missing. What the kiddies like is certain to interest us grown-ups."

Ardent cinema-goers such as the Profs. Thomas Beans (who has never missed a risque show in something over twenty year come next Dungspreddin), Henry Andrus (who was all for electing Janet Gaynor until the radical left Herbie swung his vote), and Herbert Heartman (who studies ways and means of pepping up the Eng. I class through the cinema)—but where were we?

Voting Significant Though disgruntled cinemaddicts Misserve and Clam swore that the ballot box had been stuffed, that they had been railroaded into the Mouse contingent by dirty politics, political boss Beans held his constituents in sway. "Two cars in every garage," he assured them, "and two geese in every pot."

The voting is significant if for no other reason than to show how damn silly raw votes are in the first place. That noxious sheet, *The Orient*, last fall conducted a presidential campaign, and what did it prove? Nothing—except that it got a lot of suckers overconfident, and made betting easy gains for some of the city slickers who were on the inside.

Playing Favorites "Unless you have every member of the faculty voting," cried one disgruntled pedagogue, who saw his favorite candidate for cinematic honors (Jean Harlow) being defeated by an overwhelming majority, "the votes don't count!" But professor Charles (Running) Brooks calmed him with: "Don't worry, Phil, my gal Marlene ain't doing so hot, either. . . ."

At ten o'clock this morning guerrilla warfare had broken out on the streets as the Mouse faction closed in with the Wheeler-Woolsey group. Survey-

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Institute of Literature Begins April 4th

We have in stock books by all speakers in the Institute

Why not read some of these in the vacation?

## F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

150 Maine Street

## BOOK REVIEWS

Across Bowdoin Campus with Submarine and Camera . . . Donald B. MacMillan. Quite the best book MacMillan has yet written. Tells in graphic detail of MacMillan's perilous dash across the Polar wastes from Mem Hall to the Chapel. To date the most dangerous trip ever taken by the famous explorer. Vividly illustrated with photographs of the skeletons of students, who, lacking the experience of the white wolf of the North, collapsed in defeat on the treacherous ice-sheet.

What Every Young Man Should Know . . . Henry L. Johnson, M.D. Largest circulation per single copy of any book on campus. In constant demand by student body and faculty, and vacation procedure, combined with a human touch that makes it absorbingly interesting.

Weekly Program, Cumberland Theatre . . . Consistently the most widely read magazine out. Style amateurish, make-up and format terrible, information misleading.

Bowdoin Orient . . . Author unknown. Pornographic tabloid, tissued weekly by alleged Bowdoin students. Has unfavorable reviews from the faculty, the athletic department, the department of Grounds and Buildings, and, in fact, everybody except the editors. Four pages of strictly unreliable (except Winchell's column) dirt (including Winchell's column). Impudent, obscene and unrighteous. As it stands, strictly for stag consumption.

SPCA—President Stills, prexy of a small N. E. college somewhere near the Canadian border, today affixed his name to a bill which would legalize beer within campus limits. "It will pull us out of an awful hole," he said, "as well as be a lot of fun for the kiddies." Bowdoin has always been bone dry, has frowned on liquor—or at least on the stuff you buy in Brunswick.

ing the battle from his perch atop the science building, Professor Mantou (Knock-em-Dead) Copenhagen smiled. "The idiots," he said, "little do they know that I have stolen the ballot box."

Copenhagen's candidate Durante won by a nose.

## QUILL TO APPEAR

SOON SAYS DAVIS

"Editor" Davis of the Quill, Bowdoin literary "magazine", has announced that due to unforeseen difficulties, the Quill will not appear until April 7. Included among the articles this month are things by Orren J. Tattledunkit, '36, who writes on "My Summer Education", by Roscoe C. Mizzelbottom, '36, who writes on "The Value of a College Vacation", and several by the editors.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Winchell.

## ORDER SLUSH, GOO

FOR BOWD. CAMPUS

Bowdoin's Committee on Buildings and Grounds announced late yesterday afternoon that twelve carloads of slush and goo were being imported from the Colby Campus for use on the Bowdoin grounds between the Chapel and Mem Hall.

Faculty members of the committee, when asked for a statement. "The Preserve and Barklett, nodded wisely three feet of water and snow there at present was not enough. We plan to develop a lake, have a ferry service, and charge a nominal fee for passage across." Have the college out of debt by Christmas is the board's motto.

## Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers a comprehensive course in this field of health service, which is becoming increasingly important in relation to medicine and public health. A "Class A" school.

Write for catalog. Leroy M. S. Miter, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. of Dentistry, Boston, Mass.



## It takes resourcefulness . . .

Time and again, Bell System engineers have demonstrated their pioneering bent in working out unusual telephone construction problems.

For example, they laid a huge conduit under the Harlem River. They dredged a trench in the river bottom, lowered enormous sections of iron pipe, sent down divers to join the sections, encased the finished tube in concrete. Through this they ran telephone cables forming one of New York's main lines of communication. Across the Gila River in Arizona they constructed a catenary span 2373 feet long. To bridge oceans, they developed radio telephony. They have built telephone lines over mountains, across deserts, through swamps.

Their resourcefulness in getting through, over or under natural barriers makes possible telephone service that is practically world wide in reach.

## BELL SYSTEM



SAY "HELLO" TO MOTHER AND DAD  
... RATES ARE LOWEST AFTER 8:30 P. M.



## FACULTY HAS GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIALIZED SERVICE

### Recent Business Proposition to Faculty Member is Encouraging

"College professors have never had better opportunities for service to society," announced President Stills in a special statement to the press yesterday. Several recent developments in the economic situation have made possible increased opportunities. Several recent offers have been made to various members of the faculty.

The National Sleeping Powder Co. have had a representative on campus for several days now. Fairly reliable sources intimate that the N. S. P. Co. have felt the depression keenly. N. S. P. Co. is working with an unnamed but prominent recording company and propose to make phonograph records of all many Bowdoin professors distinguished for the somniferousness of their lectures. The company proposes a slogan: "Are you troubled with sleepless nights and days? Turn on our records and try to keep awake."

Professor Sleepland has been approached by another recording company. Plans, it is rumored, are being made to the people. The theory is that made to bring the learning of the people will learn more about protozoa and metazoia through listening to Professor Sleepland's phonograph lecture than by reading some tiresome book. The quality of his lectures is assured by the fact that they have been given for thirty years without change.

Visualizing a lucrative manufacturing profit, a big chalk company has at present specialists working in laboratories to develop an edible kind of chalk. Among these current rumors is one that this effort is being made primarily for a member of the physics department. In fact they propose to name the product after the professor and use the slogan: "Do you like your Nookie?" "A Little?" "Buy from us."

"I'd rather be right than president," —Einstein.

SPCA—Professor Tittle, of a great Eastern university recently made the statement that professorial lectures should not be interesting. "It might make work easy for the student and there are at present too many of these so-called 'pipe courses' in every college. Also it would be injurious to the health of the student. No man can do his daily work without sufficient sleep. Also it might induce a neglect of the course. That the student might neglect the next day's assignment, to read some phase of the subject in which he is interested is not an impossibility and it must be avoided at all costs."

## INSTITUTE PROGRAM REVISED—TWITCHELL

(Continued from page 1)  
means of evading the boredom and inefficiency of going to their course lectures, and that this year they will be caught no matter what they try to do. The Committee also felt that Bowdoin money should be kept at Bowdoin, and that out of state interests should be held in abeyance by local regulations.

No Class Appointments  
Simultaneously with this news bulletin the College Office announced that all class appointments would be adjourned until April 15th or the day after the Institute closes. Those members of the college who wish to attend the Institute lectures may do so only after signing the Vacation Book, it was stated at Massachusetts Hall.

When asked about this, Prof. Twitchell said angrily, "What the hell are they trying to pull over there? We can't get any cooperation at all. I'm going to write a communication to the Orient pretty soon, or write a play, or something. I'm going to do something pretty soon, I really am!" Bearing the thought of the little questionnaire in mind, the reporter assured Prof. Twitchell that this was a very commendable idea, and left.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Webster.

## POLAR BEARS ARE GALLANT LOSERS

(Continued from page 1)  
and kicked furiously, often swinging smashed, threatened, bucked, passed their rackets only to miss by inches, and in the end to be nosed out by a score of 60-0. "Pong" Daphey, co-star with "Ping" Rawshury did a fine piece of work for the White. In the middle of his match, playing with utter abandon he drove a hole through the middle of his racket. Handicapped for the rest of the game, he nevertheless struggled bravely.

His final loss gave Dolby the chance for its 70-0 winning score. Daphey, it must be noted was playing against Charlie Merinofsky, cousin of Willie, and once teammate of his on the New York Giants, champions of the National Professional Ping Pong League of America.

Game Battle  
Putting up a fight after six weeks in the infirmary, "Net" Propit, number three White player went down to defeat by only a hair, losing his match finally 0-6, 0-6, 0-6. His match nearly tied the score which was left at 80-0 at the end of his set. Bowdoin hopes still ran high.

Statistics for the game show in black and white that the Dolby outfit was outplayed throughout the game. The White team gained four aces to Dolby's forty, three love sets to Dolby's thirty, and one love match to Dolby's ten.

I'm an Australian, and my family is noted for its long, fine texture wool—famous for its warmth.



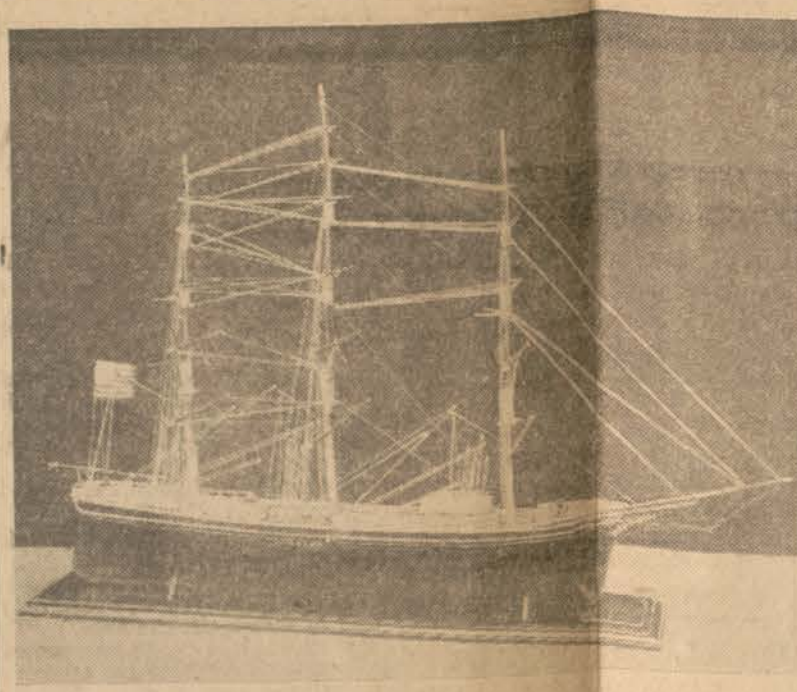
This is my cousin in South America. His wool is long, too, but of a hardy nature noted for its wearing qualities.

The blending of both our wools makes a cloth that is soft . . . warm . . . and wear resisting.

Beautifully tailored in shades natural to the animal. The price of twenty-two fifty challenges any comparison.

\$22.50

HARMON-WALSH Inc.  
BRUNSWICK



H.M.S. FEDERAL STREET  
which was sent out to search for 12 Bowdoin juniors lost on the waste-waters between Chapel and Mem Hall. Dying of exposure and wet feet, the hardy students put a message in a bottle, set it about near Thorndike Oak. It was intercepted near the Art Building steps and the college fleet dispatched immediately.

## 12 JUNIORS LOST IN CROSS-CAMPUS TRIP TO MEM. HALL

### Prexy Orders Campus Fleet to Hunt for Victims of Soft Ice

Twelve members of the Junior class, last seen heading for Memorial Hall last Thursday after morning chapel, have not been heard from. Anxious for their safety, President Stills ordered the entire North Sea fleet to search for them. The fleet departed from the naval base near Seavies yesterday morning.

An auxiliary fleet of twelve destroyers steamed out over the placid waters of Lake Campus two days ago, the Art Museum. Conjecture has it, but repairs forced them to tie up at Little Occident if you will.

that the twelve missing students tried to WALK from Chapel to Mem Hall, not realizing the depth of water there, and the fact that there was no board walk.

President Stills broke down completely in his office this morning, sobbing. "Why didn't I listen to the Orient when I advocated putting board walks over that treacherous passage?"

"I'd rather be right than president," —Dreiser.

SPCA—Bowdoin is returning to tradition in its publishing of the Occident. Conservative and satisfied undergraduates of this small college will welcome the organ of reaction. The other dorm have been invited up to the Old Wigwam for a protest convention.

SPCA—The Bowdoin Menace, formerly known as The Bowdoin Orient is having its annual Blessed Event, a but repairs forced them to tie up at Little Occident if you will.

## DEAN SCORES BUSH BEATING IN CHAPEL; USES STATISTICS

### Results of Questionnaire Proves Grads Superior to Maine Rivals

Taking examples from the famed "Class of '23 Survey," Dean Paul Mixum discussed "What Will College Do For You," in Chapel Saturday. Dean Mixum's address was as follows:

"Of the class to whom I sent the questionnaire, 27.63 percent or 385 men answered the question on 'What Will College Do For You And Why?' Of this number, 48.67 percent answered 'No'. 47.33 percent replied 'Yes'. Of the remaining 4 percent, 1 percent said 'No Spik Engleesh', 1 percent said 'What do you mean, college? College, did you say? Oh, College!', 1 percent said 'Bangor High School! What memories that name brings back!' while the final 1 percent replied 'Dean, to be frank with you, I never really did come to Bowdoin at all. I went to Charles Atlas' Correspondence school.'

"Now, what does that show? Fellows, to me it proves that Bowdoin is not only an educational institution but a builder of moral character as can say 'No' without beating around well. If 48.67 percent of these men the bush, the college can call itself a success. A similar survey at Bates showed that only but 29.86 percent of the men could say 'No', while at Colby a survey of the coeds revealed that 30.1 were able to.

"Now, we come to the problem of the modern undergraduate. Can 48.67 percent of you fellows here now take your college seriously? Or are you coming here for a good time, to be satisfied with a gentleman's grade? You can make college a playground and still have a good time, if you wish. I recommend that you need study only ten hours a day. That leaves three hours for meals, two hours for movies, and nine hours for play. The rest of the time can be spent in sleep.

"Now, with these opportunities before you, college doesn't look so hard, does it fellows? I think I can answer for you in saying 'Of course not.' 'Of course not.'"

"I'd rather be right than president," —Milton.

## QUILL TO APPEAR SOON SAYS DAVIS

"Editor" Davis of the Quill, Bowdoin literary "magazine," has announced that due to circumstances that were unavoidable the Quill will not appear until May 11. Included among the articles this month are drool by Tattle C. Orrendunkit, '36, who writes on "The Value of a College Summer", by Mizzie J. Roscoe-bottom, '34, who writes on "The Value of a College Summer", and an article by the editors.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Al Smith.

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:  
Although I am not the one to carp and criticize, may I ask in all friendliness, and with no malice aforethought, and with the best intentions of constructive advice: How in hell do you get away with the stuff you run in your paper? I mean does the faculty allow you to print things about them, like "I think that the Drooling 1-2 lectures are lousy." Even the Alumnus couldn't get away with stuff like that.

And while I'm on the subject, I might add that your international aspect has me rather "dizzy". First it was India, and now it's China. What Yenching—don't you fellows know when to "throw in the sponge?" If you don't, I know someone who'll throw in the brick-bat, at the heads of a couple of you editors.

But far be it from me to carp and criticize, and besides I'd rather you didn't print this letter anyhow. I just say such things to amuse my pupils, and stir up a little interest in your "lousy" sheet, as we boys in the back room call it. When President Stills finishes praying for our country in chapel, he might say a few words for our "newspaper". It needs it.

A FRIEND, '33.

"I'd rather be right than president," —Roosevelt.

SPCA—Like Minerva sprung full-armed from the brain of Zeus, the 1933 Occident, according to rumors will show its omniscient wisdom from birth by scorning to acknowledge any relationship with the Menace.

## CUMBERLAND

Wed. and Thurs. - March 22-23

### STATE FAIR

- with -  
Will Rogers - Janet Gaynor  
Lew Ayres - Sally Eilers  
Norman Foster - Louise Dresser  
Frank Craven - Victor Jory  
- also -  
Fox News - Sport Review

Fri. and Sat. - March 24 and 25

Joan Blondell - Chester Morris

- in -

### BLONDIE JOHNSON

- also -  
News - Comedy - Magic Carpet

Mon. and Tues. - March 27--28

### THE BIG DRIVE

Official Authentic Government  
Pictures of the World War  
- also -  
News and Comedy

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1908  
Dentistry has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.  
College men who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:  
HOWARD M. MARLBOROUGH, D.M.D., Dean  
Tufts College Dental School  
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

SPCA—Bobby College, long a center of staid conventionality, last week upset the academic world by enrolling 16 dogs, 12 horses, and a number of prize hogs. "The animals are just as intelligent as you or I," said President Yonson to an Orient reporter, "so why shouldn't they go to college?"

## SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF

ILLUSION:  
A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:  
There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.



NO TRICKS  
...JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS  
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



It's fun to be fooled —  
...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves.

Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



CAMELS



## BOWDOIN ATHLETICS GO ON NO DECISION BASIS, B. A. COUNCIL

### Bow Done With Winning Games After Greatest Year in History

All future Bowdoin athletic contests will be non-decision exhibitions, the Athletic Council decreed this morning after one of the most turbulent sessions ever experienced by that body.

The Council's announcement of this drastic change in policy comes on the heels of a completely undefeated winter season for Bowdoin teams. Difficulty in arranging schedules with New England colleges, owing to their fearfulness and attendant "conflicting dates", was given as the reason for the adoption of the non-decision scheme.

In addition the Council unanimously sanctioned the requests of the Fencing and Gym teams to have their sports assume major ranking. "It's only fair and in due recognition of their tremendous success of the past winter," declared a Council member to the Occident.

As a matter of record Bowdoin's fencers have merrily dubbed Coward 13-0 and would have smeared any other competition in New England were it not for the scariness of opposing teams. And the gymnasts tumbled Technocracy and Pimple so beautifully two weeks ago (the scores were 44-10 and 44-9 respectively) that there is clearly no question of the any one organization in the East. Superiority of Bowdoin gym men over Even Tarmouth cancelled an engagement after reading newspaper accounts of the Polar Bears' convincing victories.

Although the swimmers drenched Tarmouth 59-18 and ran up an amazing string of 30-or-more point wins, major sanction was disallowed swimming on account of a rather belated start. It was opening averted that the waterdogs' opening loss to Technocracy did not help them a bit, although they plainly outplayed out-swam and out-did their opponents in every department of the game.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Garner.

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## SPORT TAIL LIGHTS

Bowdoin's latest move to import tramp athletes met with strenuous disapproval from the powers that be. "What," demanded Lemuel Q. Stoomtakit, of the Ping Pong dept., "are we to do when such colleges—if you call them that—as Maine and Colby are proselyting men, and even paying them to play for them?" With four of their varsity men out with housemaid's knee, the ping pong outfit is indeed on the verge of despair.

Chances of making it a major sport seem low at this moment. The Council would be loath to admit any sport into the major category unless it won at least one-tenth of its games. "We have a good many athletics that don't do so well right now," said President McSnorf yesterday.

The proposition of converting Adams Hall into a covered hockey rink was given the kibosh by Prexy Stills late yesterday afternoon. "No," he is misquoted as saying. "We plan to use it as a museum, or put it into a museum, or just let dry rot take its toll, or something."

Those who saw the White pingmen in their encounter against Bolby must have noticed the astonishing improvement of "Pong" Daphey's pouncing smashes in returning the Bolby man's lobs. White men showed admirable grit throughout the match. Daphey finished the match in fine style after being disarmed and "Net" Prohphitz showed his old time spirit and form after a six weeks' lay off in the infirmary.

Dr. Demi-Gogueson, with one leg hung over his desk, remarked to a reporter, "Prohphitz is a great athlete. He would never have been able to pull through his sickness, much less come back to play, if it had not been for his fine constitution, built up by rigorous training in ping pong."

### New System Acclaimed

Approval of the new non-decision policy is forthcoming from all quarters. The first to express himself to the Occident was erstwhile Thomaso Beans, University of Maine grad, who bellowed over the phone: "We'll schedule Yale!"

When informed of the Council's action in his palatial Freeport residence, Donald B. Mulligan curtly ejaculated: "Dummit!" Later on Mr. Mulligan prepared a written statement for the Occident which read in part: "Get the picture. Up where we have to compete against all odds we need men who have seen real competition, not spleeny exhibitionists. Frankly I'm incensed, I'm mortified!"

Not the least enthused over the novel project is Casey Morton, local newsdealer and college prexy, whose reply has been lost but the Occident is certain that it closely resembled the following: "Hot-cha! Now we'll get Bolby!"

SPCA—At the University of Massachusetts a radical history professor recently got into hot water with college authorities. Points of accusation: Part of a lecture and his delivery also was interesting. A sense of humor was discovered to underlie one statement.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Dreiser.

### LUNCHES

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### BAD LUCK DOGS

The footsteps of the ill-fated Bowdoin ping-pong warriors. They are hounds for punishment, however, and opponents are barking up the wrong tree if they think the Bears will toss in the sponge.

### QUILL TO APPEAR SOON SAYS DAVIS

"Editor" Davis of the Quill, Bowdoin literary "magazine", has announced that due to some damn boner, the Quill which has been successfully scheduled to appear on March 29, April 7, and May 11, will be issued next fall under the title, "The Bowdoin Groveler", a merger of the Quill and Groveler. Included among the drool in this month's issue are driven by Bottom C. Roscodatit, '36, who writes on "The College as a Summer Vacation", and by Dunkit J. Orrenmizzle, '33, who writes on "Wild Animals I have Known". The editors, as usual, will write the other sixty pages.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Shakespeare.

### DEBATERS TAKE ON DEBACLE COLLEGE

Before an enthusiastic audience of 3, the debate with Debacle College was held last night in the Moulton Union telephone booth. Both sides spoke nicely, with firm, deep voices, and afterwards drank coffee and doughnuts in the cafeteria. The subject was unimportant.

Stephen F. Bile of Bowdoin, was the first speaker, but in the excitement of the moment your reporter failed to note his points. (But a guess doesn't catch me, it hazard a guess.) He talked on the Relation of Prosperity to the College Student, or, The Road to Ruin. Extending from Harpswell Street College Street via the Campus.

Samuel A. Davy of Bowdoin, spoke next, or maybe it was fourth, on practically the same things. The debate was marred somewhat by the fact that the Debacle team failed to show up.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Capone.

### NAB 3 BOWDOIN BAD ATHLETES

(Continued from Page 1)

being slaughtered unmercifully by the players since the inception of the craze, a month or so ago. Many who intended to take up the game withdrew from a proposed league early in the season when they became aware of its rank cruelty to animals and when they observed how violent certain players were becoming.

Z. E. Nertz, inventor of the game and graduate student of a well known Bridge-water college, appeared before Chief Deadwoods in a valiant defense of the Bowdoin men, but insistent pleadings of the petitioners swayed the Brunswick officer. It was his contention that so vicious were the "birdies" assaulted that they were unable to fly more than two feet over the net before falling to the ground, and the players, they looked like perfect boobies with the thing hopping a scant foot or two after they had wrought themselves into a lather by almighty cuts with their rackets.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Hoover.

### PSYCHO AND NOOKIE TOPIC OF SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

papers and plays up this fact in the following fashion. "Pick Astronomy as your extra course. \$7.50 worth of entertainment or your money cheerfully refunded. Why take Music 2 or Latin 12 when you can take Astronomy for the same price?"

Nooky's classroom has all the attributes of a three ring circus. In the center is the Official Astronomer of the Town of Brunswick, demonstrating his points with the ingenious devices that he conceives from his mind. He keeps up a line of chatter, which he intersperses with his favorite chalk-smoking trick and his limping act. When these fail to go over he demonstrates the Orbital Theory of the motion of the Earth with himself playing the leading roles. How the hearts of the student body have thrilled to watch him spinning around on a tiny platform, brandishing a bicycle wheel on the end of a pole and singing "Here Comes the Sun".

Trained Dog Act  
If one gets weary of the actions of this Wonder-man the trained dog act will furnish a welcome respite. There are always several canines of various descriptions which Nooky keeps circulating about the room to lap the faces of the sleeping members of the class. Even at the present time class and bring them back to con-he is dicker with Stanley (145 lines a night) Smith for the use of the awful Nana in his act.

In the manner of presentation of his material and the variety of the subject matter, Nooky is the equal if not better than Psycho. His lectures may not be as carefully planned as those of his adversary but he has a subtle and uncanny method of staging them. He always can lay his hands on whatever instrument he needs and he makes no waste motions. Whenever interest lags he trips over something or pretends to make an error. His favorite joke is the water trick which consists of turning on a stream of water which wets the entire front row.

Yet even this gentle and meek soul is not left alone. His enemies dog his footsteps. At his Saturday night party which he gave for the faculty, false rumors were circulated that the punch was spiked and that the radio was not paid for. However, the Great Mind keeps quietly on his own one track and lets the envious world

"I'd rather be right than president,"—DeQuincey.

## COLLEGE GOLF COURSE COMING

(Continued from Page 1)  
the one at the summit of which now stands the gymnasium. The sacrifice of digging up the smooth even surface of the way which is under discussion is an—er—a enormity which I cannot comprehend."

At this moment the irrepressible Professor Preserve bounced jocularly up munching a Swiss cheese on rye and brandishing a bottle of milk with the other hand. "Hear, hear!" He sat down. He's down, he's up; he's down, he's up.

"Gentlemen, there is a depression." (Long and loud applause. Side remark President Roosevelt would have mark, "Brilliant fellow, Preserve. Just said in such a circumstance.") "There are unemployed." (See preceding side remark.) "There are college students who need money. There are not sufficient funds with the Grounds and Buildings Committee to make this golf course. I propose that some scholarship money be paid students to work on this course and make it."

Long Silence  
A long silence. Loud hand clapping by Professor Beans.

President Bills. "Gentlemen, I think it is appropriate at such a time as this and here at a meeting of men, selected men, that my subject today is 'the relation of the faculty to the student.' There is no doubt that we are facing a grave situation. But with a little digging—" Violent hands pulled President Bills to his seat.

Professor Beans jumped up. "I was not going to say anything more today but I feel that I have to (ein Vogel). Is there anyone here who would place against a man of the intelligence of President Bills the opinions of any two men here?" (Loud laughter. Hear! Hear!)

Professor Clam arose slowly to speak. Faculty members sitting in front of him pulled out handkerchiefs and held them before faces defensively.

Biggest Thrill  
"Gentlemen. One of the biggest thrills of my life has been holding on grimly to the wheel of my Packard, tearing along that road at thirty miles an hour, nodding gracefully to undergraduates, and wondering at every turn, rise, bump, and rut whether or not I shall suddenly come upon another car headed in my direction. If anything is done to change this twisting, rising and falling, delightfully rustic road, I shall almost be tempted to resign." (Cheers).

Fire alarm. Faculty members became silent. Heads nodded in rhythm to the whistles. Sudden action. As one man they rushed for the door. A Packard outside was mobbed by frantic professors eager to get to the conflagration. Packard drove away leaving dazed and bearded Professor Clam sitting in the middle of the road watching the car recede in the distance.

They're  
Milder  
and yet  
They  
Satisfy



You get what you  
want, and you don't have to  
take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want  
a strong, rank cigarette; you  
don't want one that's tasteless.  
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know that you are smoking, but  
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## PING-PONG SEASON "SATISFACTORY" THO SINGLE MATCH WON

### Tough Luck Follows Outfit As Wowsermen Drop 3 of 4 Tussles

Although they won but one match all season and scored but twice, the Polar Bear Ping-Pongers had what Coach Wowzer termed an "extremely satisfactory year", considering the losses the team suffered throughout the three months the team competed.

Riddled by ineptilities and injuries, the White Pongers put up plucky fights against every opponent, only to lose close battles. They scored one notable victory over Colby when the Mule racket-wielders failed to appear.

In the first match of the season against Bates, the Wowsermen received their first setback, losing 12 matches to 0. Captain Luther Ferk, Bowdoin's ace portside batsman, was put out for the rest of the season when he suffered a sprained thumb in attempting a difficult backhand pong.

Team Ineligible  
At midyears before the second match, the entire first string Polar Bear lineup was declared ineligible, but the jayvees, all English majors, survived to carry the name of Bowdoin into foreign ping-pong courts. At this time Coach Wowzer issued a statement saying "There are enough doin into foreign ping-pong courts."

The first game after midyears was an intersectional combat with New Hampshire, which Bowdoin also lost, 12 to 0. The team put up a magnificent fight, but failed to come through in the pinches. Another player was lost by injuries in this match. Homer Roffin, who sprained his ankle while trying to jump over the net between sets.

Colby was scheduled to come to Brunswick on the 15th, and the White collected an overwhelming 12 to 0 victory when their opponents did not appear for the match.

The grand finale of the season was the game with Maine, in which the Wowsermen put up a magnificent fight but lost, 12 to 0. Every event was close, but the White racketmen lost every tight match.

## BOGER'S YOUTH IS INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mr. Sawyer as a Boy

Another man who knew Mr. Sawyer when the latter was a boy had this to say about his peculiarly well-developed qualities. "Zenith was a great reader. Very often his parents used to buy new books for the library. Zenith would take these new books into his bedroom and keep them there until he had thoroughly assimilated them. I remember at the time that we felt almost resentment at the talents of the boy. We had grown used to dropping into his room to read a bit and somehow we had begun to consider the library ours. I remember once especially when several new books came out he took them as usual to his bedroom and kept them there three months. We were extremely anxious to get hold of them, unreasonably so. Perhaps a great deal of our resentment was caused by the fact that we were envious of his powers of concentration, it being impossible for us to spend three months on one new book."

The same acquaintance goes on to say more. "There was one peculiar thing about this library of the young Sawyer. Of the books on the wall (and these were not all his books, he had a storeroom full of more) there were not many which were of any use. Space was occupied by the most curiously outdated and unserviceable editions and authors. Baby Zenith used to watch us with amusement as we would futilely try to find something there which we could use. If we finally turned to him he would, delightfully, get us or show us, the book we wished. Or at least he would get us one near enough to what we wished so that by using several others (which we usually picked ourselves to save him trouble) we could find what we wanted."

"I'd rather be right than president,"—Zangara.

A resume of the season is as follows:

Bowdoin 0, Bates 12  
Bowdoin 0, New Hampshire 12.  
Bowdoin 12, Colby 0 (forfeit).  
Bowdoin 0, Maine 12.

"I'd rather be right than president,"—King George.



BOWDOIN  
"OCCIDENTS"  
TEARS,  
FIGHTS—  
HEART-THROBS





