

## GOW AND SACKETT TAKE STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Colby Team Comes Back Strong, Defeating Bowdoin For The Title in Match Full of Thrills--Gow Also Trims The Black and White Leader in The Singles--Sackett Plays Steady Game in The Pinches.

Colby won both the singles and doubles championships in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which was held on the Colby courts, Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and 16. The tournament was one of the best in the history of the game in the State of Maine and the final matches were witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Captain Gow of the Colby team had everything his own way in the singles until he met Captain Partridge of Bowdoin in the finals Tuesday afternoon. Gow and Sackett were easy winners in the doubles, except in the finals. This match with the Bowdoin players, Partridge and H. Bishop, was the closest and hardest fought contest of the whole tournament.

The survivors of the doubles preliminaries played their matches Tuesday morning. Lord and L. Bishop of Bowdoin were defeated by Gow and Sackett of Colby, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Partridge and H. Bishop had little difficulty in defeating Ireland and Purinton of Bates 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. This left Gow and Sackett of Colby and Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin for the finals in the afternoon.

The semi-finals of the singles were also contested Tuesday morning. Captain Gow of Colby took his match from H. Bishop of Bowdoin with ease, winning three straight sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Captain Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Sackett of Colby 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. Thus the rival captains fulfilled the prophecy of the newspapers that they would meet in the finals.

The Colby tennis doubles team, Captain Gow and Dick Sackett, took the doubles championship of the state Tuesday afternoon on the Deke court by defeating Captain Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin in the most spectacular match ever witnessed by a Colby audience. This match produced the best tennis of the tournament. The Bowdoin players took the lead in the first set with a score of 6-3. Except for a sudden spurt, when the Colby men annexed two successive games, the set was an easy win for Bowdoin. Neither Gow nor Sackett could keep the ball within the limits of the court. The second set went to Bowdoin in much the same fashion. It looked as though Bowdoin would be an easy winner when they took the first point at the start of the third set. The final results seemed to indicate however that these wins for Bowdoin were just enough to get the Colby duo warmed up for the remaining games.

The winners annexed two games before the Bowdoin players began to exert themselves. The third and fourth games were split and then Bowdoin took four straight to the dismay of the Colby supporters. In the next game the score reached 40-30 in points while the games were 5-3 with Bowdoin leading. It was the championship point! Had Bowdoin won the next point they would have been champs! The crowd was breathless! The Bowdoin man tried one ball and it went out. The next ball was inside the service court and a swift return by Colby saved the day. It was still a hard battle and uphill all the way but the old Colby spirit reasserted itself and the game went to Colby, as did the next three, giving them the set 7-5.

Colby took the fourth set by the score of 6-3, winning the first two games before the White could get a tally. The next two games went to Bowdoin making the score 2-2. However Bowdoin only captured one more game that set. In the fifth set the real tennis form of the match was exhibited. Bowdoin began to weaken under the strain while Colby seemed to improve as the match progressed. Gow started getting aced on his first serve and the work of Sackett began to count. Sackett throughout the match had been surprising the Colby supporters with his unusual form and played like a veteran. His placements

were of the best and, added to the bullet-like smashes of his partner, the outcome although dubious was conceded to Colby after the fourth set was completed.

At the start of the fifth set Bowdoin seemed to lose confidence while the Colby men were playing the best tennis of the match. Gow began to round into his usual form. Aided by repeated outs on smashes to the back tape by the down state men the Colby court experts took the first three games of the set and the crowd began to clamor for a victory. Bishop won the fourth game for Bowdoin by his clever serving and it looked as though the White would rally. The next game went to Colby by means of some clever placements by Sackett. The next four games were divided. In the ninth and final game Gow of Colby had the privilege of serving. He started things off right with an ace that was too hot for Bishop to handle. Then Partridge smashed one out and Gow reciprocated. Sackett sneaked a hot shot down the alley past the surprised Partridge and Bishop sunk the last ball into the net giving Colby the match and the state championship doubles.

### Gow Wins Singles.

After a short intermission to allow the players to somewhat recuperate from the strenuous doubles match, Captain Gow of Colby faced Captain Partridge of Bowdoin to decide the Intercollegiate Tennis Singles Championship of the State of Maine. Both had already played eight sets of tournament tennis so it was getting to be a question of stamina as well as of skill. Gow however seemed to have the greater endurance for he started in with the fastest tennis of his career. Partridge, on the other hand made several misses that showed the effect of fatigue.

Partridge won the toss and served first. His American twist was working well, but Gow broke through and won the game after several long rallies. The next, on his own serve, also went to Gow, but in the third, Partridge served a love game and followed it up with the next two games. He lost the lead however, on the next and from then on, the Colby captain was never headed. The first set went to him 6-4.

Although the next set was won by Gow to the tune of 6-3, it was much closer than the score would indicate. No less than five of the games went to deuce and in one of them, fourteen points had to be played in order to decide it. Partridge continually stormed the net, but time and time again was neatly passed by some clever side-line shot from Gow's racquet. Gow's strategy was to play a deep baseline game, playing the Bowdoin man's forehead which was less severe than his wonderful backhand drive. Then when Partridge would take the net, Gow would return along the side-line, shoot one across court, or occasionally send him scurrying back after a deep lob. Many the rallies were very long, the ball passing over the net more than twenty times before going out or in the net. Impossible got followed impossible got and the galleries were provoked to storms of enthusiastic applause.

The third set was decisively Colby's. Gow was going faster than ever while Partridge was visibly tiring. In the eighth game, Gow's bullet service was working to perfection and he accomplished what is very rarely seen in match tennis; he won a game with just four served balls! The next game was hotly contested and although Gow had the score at set point twice, Partridge came through in the pinch with super-tennis and finally took the game. Indeed, the Bowdoin man should not be under estimated. Two years ago he was State Champion and on Tuesday afternoon was playing as brilliant tennis as he ever has. One former New England Champion who

(Continued on Page Four.)

## COLBY TRIMS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hits, Runs And Errors Make Big Score.

The Colby baseball team came through with a victory over New Hampshire State College last Friday. Although it was a game of many errors and many hits Colby succeeded in getting one more run than New Hampshire. The feature of the game was Royal's home run for Colby with two men on bases. Colby succeeded in hitting Sherwood quite hard while Porter held New Hampshire down fairly well for the first few innings but loosened up later. Fernald was finally put in for New Hampshire and pitched a good game while Weymouth for Colby was greeted by a medley of hits but soon tightened up.

New Hampshire started right in the first inning by scoring one run but Colby went one better and got two in her half, Williams and Royal making the scores.

New Hampshire again took the lead in the second making two runs, but Colby came back with another two keeping the lead when Williams sent Haines and Porter home with a pretty two-bagger.

Colby scored again in the third inning. In the fourth three more men came home and another three in the fifth making the total score eleven to three. However, in the sixth New Hampshire staged a rally bringing in four runs and in the seventh three more came in. Colby then tightened up and neither side scored again.

The score:

	Colby.				
Haines, lf	5	1	2	0	0
Williams, cf	5	2	2	0	1
Langher, c	5	3	8	0	0
Royal, 3b	5	3	0	2	1
Callaghan, 1b	5	4	9	0	0
Fransen, ss	5	1	3	5	1
Wilson, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Nichols, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Porter, p	3	0	0	1	1
Weymouth, p	2	0	0	0	0
Millett, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	45	15	27	11	6

### N. H. State.

	ab	bb	po	a	e
Broderick, 2b	5	3	1	3	0
Haggerty, ss	5	0	3	2	2
Brown, rf	2	3	2	1	0
Bailey, 1b	4	0	8	0	2
H. Fernald, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Roy, lf	5	3	1	0	0
Wentworth, 3b	5	2	1	1	3
Smith, c	5	3	8	1	0
Sherwood, p	2	1	0	1	0
C. Fernald, p	3	0	0	1	0
Sherwood, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	24	11	7

Colby ... 2 2 1 3 3 0 0 0 x-11  
N. H. State 1 2 0 0 4 3 0 0-10

Runs made by Haines, Williams (3), Langher (2), Royal (4), Porter (1), Broderick (2), H. Fernald (1), Roy (3), Wentworth (1), Smith (1), Sherwood (1). Two base hits, Williams, Fransen, Callaghan. Three base hits, Brown. Home run, Royal. Stolen bases, Williams (2), Millett, Broderick, H. Fernald. Left on bases, Colby, 10; New Hampshire, 8. Base on balls: off Porter, 1; Weymouth, 1; Fernald, 1. Hit by pitcher, by Fernald, (Williams). Struck out, by Porter, 4; Weymouth, 2; Sherwood, 1; Fernald, 6. Umpire, Dwyer of Bangor. Time 2:30.

## SENIOR PARTS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Members of the Senior class are eligible to compete for a Commencement Part who have an average rank of 85%, or who have a rank of 85% in Public Speaking and Rhetoric. Final selection of the two men to take part will be based on the value of the articles presented and the ability to speak.

The following members are eligible:  
Messrs. Currier, Cotes, Jackson, Mayo, Moreland, Paddock, Penlo, Perkins, Pinowsky, Robinson, Russell, Shearman, Whittemore.

Articles submitted should be 1200 words in length, and should be handed in by 10 a. m., June 1.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, '21, of Houlton has been the guest of Miss Dorothy White.

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## BOWDOIN TEAM SCORES BIG VICTORY IN TRACK MEET AT WATERVILLE

## MISS ERICKSON WINS COBURNS

Annual Contest For Women Held in The Chapel.

The Coburn prize speaking contest was held at the college chapel May 15. The judges were Professors Henry W. Brown, Euclid Helie and J. C. Andrews. The decision of the judges awarded first prize to Anna Erickson, second prize to Melva Mann, and the third prize to be divided between Lucy Osgood and Louise Cates. These prizes are the gifts of Miss Helen Louise Coburn of Skowhegan and are given to encourage public speaking for the women of Colby. The speakers for the contest were:

- Lucy Osgood, Teaching As a Form of Social Service.
- Mildred Bickmore, The Importance of Public Speaking.
- Alta Doe, The Importance of Public Speaking.
- Melva Mann, The Maine Seacoast Mission.
- Louise Cates, Modern Drama.
- Annie Burgess, Women and Social Welfare Work.
- Anna Erickson, Society's Relation to the Industrial Girl.
- Marguerite Starbird, Modern Poetry.

## BATES FALLS TO TENNIS TEAM

Colby Easily Wins at Lewiston.

Last Thursday the Colby tennis team went from Brunswick to Lewiston where they played the Bates tennis team in the annual dual tournament. Captain Gow and his men were the winners with a score of four points to two. This was the first dual meet in tennis that Colby has won in a number of years and the team is deserving of much credit. The game was slowed up noticeably by the strong wind which swept across the courts and, as a result, the tennis exhibited can only be considered mediocre.

Much interest was centered about the match between the rival captains, Roberts of Bates, and Gow of Colby. In the dual meet last spring Roberts defeated Gow, after the latter had broken his racquet following a swift stroke. This year however the match was rather one-sided, Gow winning 6-2, 6-4.

The only losses chalked up against the Colby team were the second doubles and Eddy's match with Ireland of Bates. While the other matches were closely contested, the final outcome was never dubious.

The summary of the tournament: Captain Gow and Sackett of Colby defeated Captain Roberts and Purinton of Bates, 6-3, 6-4.

Stanley and Ireland of Bates defeated Shoemaker and Eddy of Colby, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Gow of Colby defeated Purinton of Bates, 6-1, 6-1.

Shoemaker of Colby defeated Stanley of Bates, 6-1, 6-2.

Ireland of Bates defeated Eddy of Colby, 7-5, 6-2.

## Are You the Man?

There is still an opening for a few more men from those colleges in which we have not found it necessary to place a definite limit. We not only give our men a course of training free, but we also guarantee a minimum commission of \$525.00 for the summer. For details write THE NATIONAL MAP COMPANY

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Down River College Runs Away With State Championship---Bates The Runner-up, Through Buker and McGinley--New Record Set in Two-Mile--Foran and Young the Sensation of the Colby Team.

The Maine intercollegiate track meet held last Saturday on Seaverns field was the greatest event ever held in the long history of the great classic that annually attracts the attention of the Maine sport fans. One state record was smashed to pieces and another was equaled in the stirring events of the afternoon. All in all the meet was a perfect success. Every detail had been looked after by the men in charge and all that remained was for a couple of records to be broken to make the meet all that could be desired. Buker of Bates and Lawrence of Maine were the men who provided the stellar attractions of the afternoon.

Every event on the long card was filled with thrills and some of the races bordered on the sensational so desperately were they fought out. The huge crowd, probably the largest ever attending a Maine track meet time after time broke into the wildness of cheers as the best flyers of the state struggled to break the tape.

Without a doubt the greatest race of the afternoon was the 440 yard run with Nemo Foran as the steller performer. Lawrence of Maine, copied the event according to the judges but it was thought by many that the speedy Colby flyer was the winner. The race to the tape was the most spectacular finish ever seen in the state and the men were practically even when the tape was reached.

The real winner of the race must always remain a subject of controversy. We must not say that the judges were wrong. To do so would be to beat the Orono flyer of the credit that must be his. He ran a clever race but with all due respect to his prowess, it must also be conceded that Nemo was the man who ran the prettiest race against the greatest odds. The Maine runner had everything in his favor near the finish while the Colby man had to fight his way through the box which Archibald, and Mason of Bowdoin had closed around him. Foran ran the greatest race in his career. With his characteristic spirit, the speedy relay man refused to be content with the fact that he had caught the tape in second place. No man on the team had trained with greater persistency than the Winthrop man and he had his heart set on winning the event in which he was entered. It is hoped that he will show the same fight and determination when the next intercollegiate roll around for it was only the hand of fate that kept him from breaking the record on Saturday and in the best possible shape next year he will have a good chance of accomplishing that which he has set his heart on.

The best that Colby could do in the meet was to place fourth with a total of nine points. There are no excuses to offer. The Colby men did their best but were outclassed by their opponents and never showed the strength that was required to menace the leaders. Mike did the best with the material that he had left after the faculty ban wrecked his team. No one can do better than his best.

Bowdoin had been conceded the meet on the strength of having such capable performers as Tootell, the giant White weight man; Butler, the speedy flyer of the Brunswick aggregation; and Hunt, the Bowdoin captain who had been picked to win the half mile event; but, despite the belief of the dopsters, the White aggregation seemed to be slow in starting and it was not until the first of the afternoon events were run off that the downstate outfit seemed to have the meet clinched. Numerous upsets

were contained in the calendar. Although Butler of Bowdoin had been picked to win both the dashes, the majority of the fans thought that the speedy Landers would cop the event. Archibald had been picked to win the quarter mile but was distanced by Lawrence of Maine and Foran of Colby. Cohen who had been doped to win the shot put had to be content with second as Tootell took the event with a toss of 38.5 feet. Hardy of Bowdoin although winning the high hurdles was forced to take the wind of Burrill and Young in the low event. All in all the meet of Saturday showed beyond the shadow of a doubt that the height of folly is in attempting to decide on the point winners of a collegiate meet before the men step through the events.

Bowdoin with a total of 55 1/2 points had little difficulty in running away with the premier honors. Bates, who had been figured as the White's nearest rival, took second place but did not cause the Bowdoin men any worry despite the fact that Buker was expected to win the two mile run in record time. The Lewiston team took 32 points of the total and Maine, who had been figured as a possible second, although leading the Garnet at one stage of the race was lucky to secure 28 1/2 points. The crippled Colby team without the services of Weise and Mercer worked hard but only annexed the total of nine points. Had Mercer been in the running there would have been a different story to tell today. Mercer would have won the mile run and probably would have placed in the half mile event. Weise would have been at least one hurdle faster than the field in both hurdle events had he been able to compete.

With one state record smashed to smithereens and another equaled, the sporting enthusiasts had something to talk about after the meet was over. Buker ran a wonderful race in the two mile and as had been expected snapped the record by hanging up the time to 9.45 1-5 seconds for the eight laps. At the start the men were lined up by starter McGrath with Buker the second man from the pole, Paine who was expected to push the Garnet leader throughout the event was fourth from the edge, and Maine secured the advantage enjoyed by the pole drawer. The grandstand was humming with expectancy as the men shot from the mark. The runners were closely bunched until the back stretch was reached when they began to open up. McKeeman of Maine jumped into the lead as the first lap was completed. Buker was running in second place and Webb of the Maine team was in third place.

McKeeman was still leading at the half but Payne of Colby had nosed by the Bates leader and was fast overhauling the leader. Buker plodded along ten yards in the rut seemingly satisfied with the way things were moving. At the completion of the third round, Buker scampered into the lead and was never headed again throughout the race. Payne, began to falter and McGinley of Bates walked into second place. McKeeman who had lead for the first two laps settled into third position and the race went merrily on. The three leading runners kept the same relative positions for the next four laps and the gun sounded for the final sprint of the event. Although Buker was in no danger from those in the rear, who had been content to follow in his footsteps for so long, he immediately opened up and sprinted the remaining distance for the record. After crossing the finish line the Gav-

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**THE SILVER LINING.**

Colby college has never made many claims of moral victories. Probably the reason has been that no one seemed to think any special merit was earned when a team fought hard, even though it did not expect to win. Last Saturday's affair was no exception to this rule.

The track team put up a splendid fight against odds—but then we knew they would. The student body was just as loyal and just as enthusiastic and just as much behind that team as they would have been had it never been weakened and brought back from a first place contender to an undisputed candidate for fourth place. But that is the kind of spirit that has been generating at Colby all the year—why should anyone claim credit for that sort of thing?

College spirit is a queer sort of thing. It may live in colleges that clean up every championship year after year; it may live equally well in colleges that never win championships. But no matter where it is, the college that is blest with it is infinitely more fortunate than it can be from victories alone. We would have liked a championship last Saturday. It was not to be.

We are glad—we rejoice—that the spirit at Colby this year is not the fair weather type, though, and we are glad for the proof that the track meet afforded.

**THE MAN THAT HAS NO MUSIC IN HIS SOUL.**

"This is the era of jazz," cry cultured people everywhere, holding up their hands in holy horror. "Our young people are jazz mad," shout reformers and evangelists in the big cities and the small towns. "True music is no longer appreciated," mourn the great musicians.

And we admit it, all of us. Poetry, we study in college. We have some courses in art, but music, we treat with sublime indifference. Good music has a slight revival only when the women put on a lyceum course or the Chautauqua comes to town. And then, after educating our young people for fifteen years without more than casual mention of the subject, we find out with surprise that the college senior's idea of agreeable music is summed up in such creations as "Hortense" and "Dapper Dan."

According to Dr. Davidson of Harvard, good music must and will have permanence. He states what we all really believe, that association with good music yields a higher degree of happiness than is secured by contact with what we are pleased to call "popular music." Now this is probably true. Undoubtedly few authorities in education would deny that we ought as cultured people to appreciate the really good music of the past and present.

But how are we to gain that elusive appreciation? We are not all musicians and that is a pity, but must we shut out for life from any do-

light in the art on that account? We are not all poets and painters, but we can all enjoy poetry and pictures, for all that. So, also, as we are given some slight opportunities here at college for cultivation of an appreciation in these arts, it would be a real step toward a higher degree of culture if we could learn to enjoy music that is good and that is lasting.

There is very little doubt that we would all be better men and women—better Americans for it.

**RALLY HELD IN CHAPEL FOR TRACK TEAM**

If rallies could win track meets Colby would have won first place last Friday morning. Practically all the students of the men's division were present, all showing the true Colby spirit in vowing to back the sadly crippled track team to the last ditch.

Cheerleader Gale was master of ceremonies. Speeches, songs and cheers were spoken, sung and yelled; following each other in rapid succession. After cheers and songs in opening "Chick" called on Manager "Mac" for a speech, and "Mac" is some speaker. Next Capt. Cheese Kemp mounted the platform. Capt. Kemp, in a short speech, assured us that the team was not discouraged with the dark outlook and that each man would do his best. Last but not least came "Mike" Ryan introduced by "Chick" Gale as, "the man worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." Mike, true to form, came up smiling and was greeted with a tremendous storm of applause. After the cheering died away, Mike made one of his famous speeches. He said that "every member of the team would give all he had and more for Colby in the meet." He asked that they be properly cheered and backed by the student body. Then the members of the track team were called upon the stage and after a few remarks, by "the Louise," they were cheered, to the echo. This marked the end of the most stirring rally held at Colby this year.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENTS****ARTICLE IV, SECTION 1.****To Read**

The officers shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief, a Managing Editor, a Business Manager, a Treasurer, a Faculty Advisor, an Advisory Board, two Assistant Managers, a Board of Editors, consisting of eight members and a staff of News Editors.

**ARTICLE IV, SECTION 2.****To Read.**

The Editor-in-Chief, the managing editor, the business manager, and the treasurer shall be members of the senior class of the men's division.

**ARTICLE IV, SECTION 6.****To Read.**

The board of editors shall consist of four associate editors chosen from the men's division of the junior class and of four assistant editors chosen from the men's division of the sophomore class.

**ARTICLE V, SECTION 2.****To Read.**

The duties of the managing editor, the board of editors, and the news staff shall be the usual duties devolving upon such positions.

**ARTICLE V, SECTION 7.****To Read.**

The advisory board shall serve as a nominating committee for editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager and treasurer as hereinafter stated.

**ARTICLE VI, SECTION 2.****To Read.**

The editor-in-chief and the managing editor shall be elected by a majority vote from a slate of junior men, recommended by the advisory board, said men being chosen from the advisory editors.

**PEARL HAS ROMANTIC HISTORY**

Cleopatra was not the first to drink a pearl.

According to Pliny, the practice became known before Cleopatra's time when it was found that the liquor formed by dissolving a pearl had a delicious flavor. In fact, the solution became a favorite beverage at the time of the Emperor Claudius. Perhaps the most interesting instance of "pearl drinking" is one cited by Burr, Patterson & Co., formerly jewelers of Detroit, which concerns Sir Thomas Gresham, a wealthy English merchant of the time of Queen Elizabeth. The story has it that on a certain occasion, the Spanish ambassador at the English court began to brag loudly of the vast

wealth of his own sovereign. Whereupon, the loyal Sir Thomas proudly replied that the English Queen had subjects who spent as much at one meal as the daily revenue of the Spanish King and all his grandees put together.

Shortly afterwards, the ambassador was invited to dine with Sir Thomas and when the feast was at its height, the latter grandly took from his pocket a pearl for which he had refused \$75,000; ground it to powder; and drank it in a glass of wine as a toast to good Queen Elizabeth. History does not tell us what the chagrined Spanish envoy did after witnessing this spectacle, but it is safe to say that he henceforth left to others the extolling of his country's wealth.

A certain belief in the unlucky attributes of pearls, which, however, seems to have gained little headway, is said to be founded on the discovery that the stone was formed around a grain of sand lodged in the flesh of the mollusk and consequently could only be had at the expense of suffering.

A more plausible explanation, however, seems to be that the great difficulty which the ancient jewel setters had in setting the stone without cracking it, often caused them much "suffering" at the hands of a hard master when they were unsuccessful.

History shows, in spite of these theories, that almost from time immemorial, the pearl has been considered a beautiful jewel with a most romantic history. The Persian poet Saadi says of its origin that a drop of water fell into the sea and was so overcome at its own insignificance that a kind shell received it and it became a magnificent pearl worthy of a king's diadem.

An old Chinese tradition tells us that a rainbow gradually descended to earth in the form of an immense pearl, but that in falling, it was shattered into innumerable perfect fragments, which have given the world its pearls ever since.

**DEVELOPMENT OF RADIO ALMOST LIMITLESS**

By Dr. C. P. Steinmetz.

Although radio telephony is never likely to replace ordinary telephoning between two individuals, it is possible that radio transmission will be employed in the sending of toll messages from city to city. Future developments in radio may bring about some interesting discoveries, among them the establishment of the fact that radio waves pass through the earth as well as through the air.

Now that we have radio in such a high state of development, no place need ever be out of communication with the rest of the world. In time of disaster, when other means of communication are cut off, when wires are destroyed, the radio can still be used to send messages to other places. Expeditions, traveling in distant lands, in places where no wires have ever been stretched, can transmit messages by radio. Communication by radio at sea is, of course one of the great possibilities, as we all know.

We cannot expect that radio will replace ordinary telephone communication between individuals. It is not possible to direct radio messages so absolutely. Radio is too general, it goes out over a large area, and others—not everybody, but others—could hear the message as well as the person for whom it was intended.

But radio might be used in sending toll messages. A telephone subscriber might talk by wire with a radio central station in his city, and the message which he wanted to send to a far distant place might then be put on the wireless from that station, to be received by a similar radio central in the other city, and then transmitted by telephone to the person addressed. It is by broadcasting that radio will perform the most service to the

most people. Speakers can address the nation at large, as was done with the President's inaugural address; lecturers can lecture to large audiences; college professors can be heard by many who might not be able to take regular college courses, or who, while attending the classes of some professors, would lose the lectures of others elsewhere whom they might desire to hear—so that people might receive some aspects of college training without leaving their homes; ministers might preach to many who are not present at church; public information might be sent out, as is already being done.

Radio is a very large subject, a big thing, so that only those who have studied it thoroughly can safely discuss what may come of it in future years. Obviously we are far from having reached its limits of development.

**DO METALS GET TIRED?**

By Prof. H. F. Moore

Do the metals get tired? In school-days we "orated" about tireless "steel-sinewed" athletes. Now, the word "fatigue" is being used by men of science as the most suggestive name for certain kinds of failures of steel and other metals. Metal of apparently excellent quality breaks without warning in crank-shafts of airplanes, in parts of steam turbines, in other rapidly moving machines, in members of bridges subjected to vibration and frequent changes of stress. What are the causes? How can such failures be avoided? What are the limits of endurance of various metals under many repetitions of stress?

Answers to these questions became especially important during the war, and particularly in connection with military aviation. A committee of engineers and scientists organized by National Research Council and Engineering Foundation undertook a study. The problem proved complex and its study costly. But lives and property are in jeopardy through lack of knowledge. Therefore, the study has been continued. After the armistice, the Division of Engineering of National Research Council turned to Engineering Foundation for financial assistance. The Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois had been connected with the early study and had the men and some of the facilities needed for further research.

In October, 1919, the three organizations mentioned entered into an agreement for two years, Engineering Foundation undertaking to provide \$30,000, in installments as needed. A limited line of experiments was inaugurated. Certain manufacturers contributed test specimens of steel. Special machines were constructed and methods devised. Under known conditions many specimens are being subjected to millions of repetitions or changes of stress. Information of practical importance is emerging from the accumulating records of hundreds of observations.

Recently, the General Electric Company requested an extension of the program of tests to cover certain nickel steels in which it is interested as a builder of steam turbines. To meet the expense, the company offered \$30,000. A supplementary agreement was undertaken and the new work has been started. The company gets, incidentally, the benefits of the experience already gained, the special facilities developed, and the general supervision of the committee of expert metallurgists and testing engineers, organized for this research by National Research Council and Engineering Foundation.

Other users and producers of wrought or cast metals can secure valuable information at relatively small cost, by taking advantage of the existing staff and facilities for expanding this research in fields of peculiar interest to them. Each group of special tests helps in the understanding of the general problem.

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GEORGE E. HORR, D. D., LL. D., President, Newton Center, Mass.



## BOWDOIN TEAM SCORES VICTORY ON TRACK

(Continued from Page One)

net leader galloped up and down in front of the stands waiting for the timers to announce the time and it was seen that he could have easily paced the distance at least seven seconds faster had he had the best sort of competition. In a few moments the announcer made known the fact that the record had been broken and when the time was announced the stands broke loose. For fully five minutes the tremendous ovation tendered to the great runner filled the air. The crowd admired the prowess of the great distance man and did not hesitate to show it. It was also announced that McGinley of Bates, who finished second, had also broken the record. While not spectacular, owing to the absence of any real competition, the race appealed to the watchers simply because the record had been broken. It will be recalled that the Bates leader won the two-mile event at the Penn. relay games when he beat the best runners in the country over the gruelling distance. At the great games with close competition, he set up a mark of 9.25 2-5 seconds and would have done better today had it not been for the fierce wind that made the backstretch a battle with the elements rather than with the other runners.

The 440 yard sprint was the heart breaker of the day. Archibald, who had been picked to win the event was left far behind in the fast race. After the start the battle was on. On the long backstretch over the 220 straightaway the runners steamed. First one and then the other was ahead. The leaders changed positions at least a dozen times before the tape was ahead. Foran was closely pocketed by Archibald and Mason, and seemed to be out of the running when the turn was reached. Lawrence of Maine upset the dope by taking the lead on the corner and stepped at least six yards in the lead. Suddenly Foran was seen to slip through between Archibald and Mason, and with a sudden burst of speed started after the leader. Rapidly overhauling him, Foran took the lead by inches and the sprint to the tape was on. Lawrence mustered all his remaining power in the final reach for the hemp and was declared the winner in a blanket finish. Although the Maine man was named as the winner, there were many who declared that the Colby man broke the tape by the narrow margin of about three inches. The judges disagreed as to the winner and it was finally decided that Foran should be given the second position.

It was with difficulty that the Colby man was persuaded that he had only placed second and hours after the meet was over he protested that he had felt the tape break across his chest and that he knew that he had won despite what the judges had determined. The record established by Billy Meanix of Colby was seriously menaced in this race when it was seen that the pace was the fastest of the day. After a consultation, the timers announced that the record of 51 sec-

onds had been equalled. Had Foran not been hemmed in by the men in the ruck on the final turn when he had got by two men who were running abreast, it is thought that the speedy Colby relay man would have broken the record. This race was probably the best and most sensational quarter mile that has ever been run in the Maine intercollegiate of all time.

Giant Tootell was the high point winner and did better than ever his fondest admirers had expected that he would. In addition to coping the major points in the hammer throw, his specialty, he won the shot put which had been conceded to Cohen of Maine and placed second in the discus throw thereby taking 13 points for the highest mark of the meet. Tootell completely outclassed the men from the other Maine colleges. It had been thought that the great Bowdoin weight man might break the record in the hammer throw held by Percy Bailey of Maine who seven years ago set up the mark of 162 feet 2 1/4 inches but the best the huge slinger could do was 149.44 feet for the event. Tootell's toss of nearly 15 feet is the best mark that has been set up this year but lacks twelve feet of equalling the mark of the former Maine star.

Glen V. Butler of Farmington was close behind Tootell for the scoring honors of the day for the White sprinter took the high honors in the hundred and two twenty yard dashes after receiving spirited competition from Landers of Bates. Small of Maine also annexed ten points through the high and broad jumps but these events are not as spectacular as the ones that the Bowdoin flyer was returned the winner in.

The heats and finals of the hundred were unusually brilliant. The trials were the first events on the card of the afternoon. Landers, Butler and Hearon won their respective heats and the spectators were assured of a great struggle in the finals which were to come later in the afternoon. Landers made an impressive showing in his trial heat breaking the tape without extending himself in 10 2-5 seconds. Lawry, Elliot, and Thomas all of Maine took the second places in the trials and won the right to step into the finals but without any chance of coping with the other three stars in the running. In the final of the event, Hearon of Colby got away in the lead and held it for half the distance. Landers and Butler began to creep up after the fifty yard mark had been reached and the Colby man slipped back. Landers held the lead by about two yards at the sixty yard mark and the battle for the tape was almost as bitter as the quarter mile finish had been. Landers and Butler were running side by side in adjoining lanes and the Bowdoin man seemed to elbow his way by his smaller adversary so close was the race and the proximity of the men. Butler won the race in a last second sprint which left the dusky Bates freshman flyer behind by inches. Hearon placed third in this event, and took a point in the summary for Colby. An unfortunate part of the final dash of the hundred was the fact that Landers in making his almost superhuman attempt to stay with Butler pulled a tendon in his leg, and although he attempted to start in the 220, he was unable to. After the meet the Bates

star was hardly able to walk so painful was the injury. Owing to placing the first two men in the two mile event the loss of Landers in the 220 did not seriously affect the chance of Bates but, had the meet been closer, the loss of the sprinter would have meant the meet to the Lewiston men.

The finals of the 220 were listed among the features of the afternoon. Landers, Butler and Thomas won the trials of the morning and Hearon, Burns, and Lawrence were the runners up for the finals. Landers was out of the running on account of his injury and it was thought that the race would resolve into a battle between Hearon and Butler for the major points. Hearon surprised by not winning a point in the event and the real battle was between Lawrence of Maine and Butler of Bowdoin. Lawrence is the Maine relay captain and is a very capable performer. After winning the 440 yard event against the crafty Foran of Colby, he was not expected to place in the 220 owing to the terrific sprint in the quarter but he gave Butler the race of his life and was only beaten in the final yards of the race when the White flyer won first owing to his tremendous reserve power. This was not the only race that the Maine sprinters came through in. In fact one of the surprises of the annual meet was the showing of the Orono speedsters who had not been figured very highly in the short dashes and the quarter.

After the short dashes, in which Bowdoin and Bates were supposed to have the edge, it was seen that Maine was ahead of Bates by the score of 9-4 with the White runners turning in 10 points toward the win.

As was expected, Tootell gave the White an immense superiority in the field events. The Bowdoin men took 84 1/2 points as against 19 1/2 for their combined opponents. The focus of this attack was Tootell, but he was ably seconded by Duke Charles, the former Fryeburg academy star in the weight events, and Francis Bishop in the vault.

The 880 yard race was a gem in every respect. Hunt, captain of Bowdoin won the event in a stirring match with his much-heralded rival, Sannella, of Bates. Sannella was one of the men discussed at the meeting of the representatives of the association at its meeting at the Elmwood on Friday evening as regarding his eligibility. Bates supporters were overjoyed to learn Saturday morning that he had been declared eligible by the authorities and they felt that he would win the race. As it turned out, the Bowdoin leader was the best man and won by a respectable margin. The gameness of the Brunswick runner was what won the event. From gun to tape, it was a gruelling race with no great distance between the leaders. At the end of the first lap, Sannella of Bates was leading the pack, with Hunt at his heels. Kneeland of Maine was in third place and McBay was in fourth position.

As the runners swung into the back stretch, Hunt was seen to sprint into the lead, and was never headed thereafter. On the race to the tape the Bowdoin runner opened up and increased his lead. Sannella took the second honors. Perkins of Colby, in finishing third, ran the fastest race of his career, and surprised the Colby supporters with his showing as he had not been picked as a point winner. The Colby runner was not the equal of Hunt and Sannella and could not stand the pace set by the leaders but he did show the rest of the pack how the half should be run.

The mile run was also a pretty race with Captain Horrick of Maine coming through as per expectations. A week ago the Orono tender was beaten by his team-mate Webster, and yet it was thought that he would win today. Webster, who beat Saturday's winner a week ago, was forced to take the dust of his lender to the extent of about a hundred yards, and was never considered as a point winner throughout the race.

Horrick ran a beautiful race. He stayed in the ruck for the first quarter. At the end of the first lap, Ponce of Maine was leading. Webster of Maine was in second place, and Ames, also of Maine, was holding down the third position. At the half, Horrick had sprinted in the lead, but was followed closely by his teammate, Webster, while Mayo of Colby, was sitting pretty in the rear. At the three-quarter mark, Sargent of Bates had flashed for a moment and passed the stands in the lead. It looked as if he had a chance for the winning of the event, but the stamina and the courage of the Maine leader was too much and Sargent was forced to give in to the Maine man on the final stretch of the track.

Malcolm Hardy, not a finished or graceful hurdler, but capable, was the convincing hurdler of the meet. He plugged dutifully through the high and low events, and captured a first in the former event and walked home for the third place in the longer distance.

The Colby football star, Young, was the sensation of the timber

events, for he captured second in the low, and would have had a second also in the high hurdles except for the fact that he was disqualified by the judges for knocking down three of the timbers while shooting over the track.

The pole vault is, has been, and always will be, the most spectacular event on the card of track meets wherever staged. It was expected that the mark this year would be higher than usual owing to the fact that the state record holder, in the person of F. Bishop, was present, and that he would receive the best sort of opposition from Kemp, of Colby. The high wind bothered the sky scrapers in sliding over the bar, and the event went at 11 feet. Kemp, captain of Colby, was not as good as he was expected to be and Bishop was hindered by a weak ankle, which he nearly sprained last week in the Brown meet. The record set last year by Bishop stands at 11 feet, 8 inches, and if he had been in the best possible shape this year, the record would have been smashed without a doubt. It was a game performance and the White man deserves considerable credit for his gameness by attempting to lower the record in three tries after the event of the meet had been run off. The bar was set at 11 feet 9 inches, but after trying the feat three times, the Brunswick man gave up for the day. On his last attempt, the record-holder narrowly escaped injury when he turned in mid-air and landed heavily on his back, bringing a chorus of exclamations from the assembled spectators. Luce, the Bates star, came through true to form in the discus throw, shooting the saucer four feet farther than his nearest rival, Tootell of Bowdoin.

The broad jump went at a mark higher than expected when Small of Bowdoin captured it with a leap of 20 feet 5 1/2 inches. It was not expected that the event would go higher than 20 feet. Soule of Colby had the misfortune to turn his ankle in the trials of the morning and was not at his best in the afternoon.

The high jump was also won by Small when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 5 1/4 inches. Pinkham of Maine took second and the final point was divided between Philbrook of Bowdoin and Boyden of Maine.

It was estimated that at least 4000 people witnessed the finals of the afternoon with about 1500 present at the morning events. The huge Colby grand stand was filled for the first time in the afternoon when the cheering sections of the four colleges took up the greater part of the space. The scene of the great gathering of sporting enthusiasts was one that would thrill the heart of a painter. Many of the witnesses of the spectacular events were women and their gay costumes and bright hats reminded one of the scenes on an Easter Sunday morning when the favored sex parades with all the vairness of the birds of paradise.

Each of the four colleges had their bands along. Maine had its celebrated R. O. T. C. corps of musicians and provided the thunder of the dull moments. Bowdoin presented their official band as did Colby. Bates presented an innovation by bringing the pipers of Clan Campbell of Lewiston, who provided the stirring music of the pipes unknown to many of the spectators.

Bananas 4th, the latest addition to the student body of the University of Maine, was present and attracted considerable attention from the young women present. Last year Maine had a much larger bear, but this year they appeared with the latest. During the trials and the finals

(Continued on Page Four.)

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## BOWDOIN TEAM SCORES VICTORY ON TRACK

(Continued from Page 3)

of the afternoon the shaggy visitor created considerable amusement by trotting up and down the steps of the stand.

The Colby track, although not as fast as it might have been, was in better shape than any other track in the state. In another year the Colby surface will be without a peer in the ranks of New England speedways and it is expected that many records will be ruined in course of the next few years.

The meet this year was a success from every standpoint. Officials, audience, management and runners seemed to all desire that the events should be handled in the most satisfactory manner and everyone tried to aid in the carrying out of the card. To Manager Floyd T. McIntire of the Colby team, aided by Coach Mike Ryan, must go the credit for such a smooth program. The best of officials were selected, and the field was in perfect shape for the events. Even the press men were looked after and that is quite a novelty. Usually the newspapermen have to get a permit from the mayor of the city and then after they have fought their way into the enclosure, they find no accommodations where they can carry out their work. This year the newspapermen were provided with passes two days before the meet, when they arrived at the field they were directed to the tables at which they might take notes as the meet progressed, and they were allowed the freedom of the field. Everything was perfect and the management deserves the highest sort of praise for the successfulness of their efforts in the difficult task of handling the meet. The summary:

### 100-Yard Dash.

First heat: won by Landers, Bates; second, Lawry, Maine. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat: won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Elliott, Maine. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Third heat: won by Hearon, Colby; second, Thomas, Maine. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Finals: won by Butler, Bowdoin;

second, Landers, Bates; third, Hearon, Colby. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

### 220-Yard Dash.

First heat: won by Landers, Bates; second, Hearon, Colby. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

Second heat: won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Burns, Bates. Time 23 seconds.

Third heat: won by Thomas, Maine; second, Lawrence, Maine. Time 23 4-5 seconds.

Finals: won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Lawrence, Maine; third, Thomas, Maine. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

### 440-Yard Dash.

First heat: won by Mason, Bowdoin; second, McGarry, Colby. Time 53 seconds.

Second heat: won by Blair, Maine; second, Archibald, Bates. Time 53 2-5 seconds.

Third heat: won by Lawrence, Maine; second, Foran, Colby. Time 52 1-5 seconds.

Finals: won by Lawrence, Maine; second, Foran, Colby; third, Archibald, Bates. Time 51 seconds (equals record.)

### 880-Yard Run.

Won by Hunt, Bowdoin; second, Sennella, Bates; third, Perkins, Colby. Time 2:01 2-5.

### One-Mile Run.

Won by Herrick, Maine; second, Sargent, Bates; third, Webster, Maine. Time 4:35.

### Two-Mile Run.

Won by Buker, Bates; second, McGinley, Bates; third, McKeeman, Maine. Time 9:45 1-5 (new record.)

### 120-Yard Hurdles.

First heat: won by Burrill, Bates; second, Young, Colby. Time 17 3-5 seconds.

Second heat: won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Jenkins, Bates. Time 17 1-5 seconds.

Finals: won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Burrill, Bates. (Young of Bates and Jenkins of Bates, disqualified.) Time 16 4-5 seconds.

### 220-Yard Hurdles.

First heat: won by Desjardins, Maine; second, Dolbeare, Colby. Time 28 4-5 seconds.

Second heat: won by Burrill, Bates; second, Sweet, Maine. Time 28 4-5 seconds.

Third heat: won by Young, Colby; second, Hardy, Bowdoin. Time 27 2-5 seconds.

Heat for second men, won by Hardy, Bowdoin. Time 28 4-5 seconds.

Finals: won by Burrill, Bates; second, Young, Colby; third, Hardy, Bowdoin. Time 27 1-5 seconds.

### Field Events.

High jump: won by Small, Bowdoin; second, Hildreth, Bowdoin; third, tie between Philbrook, Bowdoin and Boyden, Maine. Height, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Broad jump: won by Small, Bowdoin; second, Pinkham, Maine; third, Batten, Bates. Distance 20 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: won by F. Bishop, Bowdoin; 11 feet; second, Houston, Maine, 10 feet 9 inches; third, Kemp, Colby, 10 feet 6 inches.

16 pound shot put: won by Tootell, Bowdoin; second, Cohen, Maine; third, Charles, Bowdoin. Distance 38 2-5 feet.

Throwing discs: won by Luce, Bates; second, Tootell, Bowdoin; third, Parsons, Bowdoin. Distance 118.23 feet.

Hammer throw: won by Tootell, Bowdoin; second, Strout, Maine; third, Mason, Bowdoin. Distance 149.44 feet.

## NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Miss Louise McLoon of Lewiston was the guest of Doris Purington over the week end.

Dorothy Rounds, '21, Marguerite Rice, '21, and Elva Tooker, '21, spent the week-end at Foss Hall.

Mrs. Beatrice H. Cahill of Boston is the guest of Alpha Delta of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Jerome Gates (Agnos McBride, ex-'24) was the guest of Margaret Gilmore, '24, Thursday.

Marion Bibber, '23, and Thelma Powers, '23, spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

Beatrice Ingalls of Bates and Dora Ramsdall of U. of M. were recent guests of Margaret Gilmore, '24.

Rosalie Knight of Bates called on Thelma Ryder, '23, Saturday.

Helen Gray, ex-'21, and Ruby Frost, ex-'24, were recent callers at Foss Hall.

Barbara St. Donice and Laura Gale of Medford, were the guests of Doris Wyman and Bertha Gillatt over the week-end.

Geraldine Baker, '21, and Laura Baker, '21, called at Foss Hall last Saturday.

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## BOWDOIN WINS TENNIS MATCH

Sackett Only Colby Man  
To Win at Brunswick.

The tennis team began its season last Thursday playing a dual tournament with Bowdoin at Brunswick. The team consisted of Captain Gow, Sackett, Shoemaker, and Eddy. Gow and Sackett were partners in the first string double matches and Shoemaker and Eddy made up the second doubles. The team was badly handicapped because of a lack of practice due to the inclement weather and the lack of indoor courts. The Bowdoin players were in excellent form and succeeded in taking five of the six matches, Sackett being the only Colby man to win.

The tournament was featured by the spectacular singles match between the rival tennis captains, Partridge and Gow. It was a hard battle which extended to extra games in the final set, but the Colby leader was finally defeated.

Partridge took the first set 6-4 but in the second set Gow came back strong, taking the set 6-3. The third set was more closely contested. Gow took the first three games and then Partridge got started taking 5 out of the next seven games and making it a deuce set. The Bowdoin captain finally won with a score of 8-6.

Those who were privileged to watch this match between the rival captains claim that it was the best set of games seen on the Bowdoin courts in several years. Captain Gow defeated Partridge last year in the dual tournament at Brunswick.

Sackett was the only Colby man to win his match. He had little difficulty in defeating L. Bishop to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. The other matches were easy victories for the Bowdoin players.

The summary of the tournament: Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Gow and Sackett of Colby, 6-4, 6-1.

Lord and L. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Shoemaker and Eddy of Colby, 6-4, 6-1.

Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Gow of Colby, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Sackett of Colby defeated H. Bishop of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-2.

Lord of Bowdoin defeated Shoemaker of Colby, 6-1, 6-4.

L. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Eddy of Colby, 6-1, 6-0.

## GOW AND SACKETT WIN STATE TENNIS

(Continued from Page One)  
was in the stands, was heard to say that it was the finest exhibition of tennis that he had ever seen in the state. Certainly, there was no disgrace in losing the match after playing the brand of game that the Bowdoin captain did. However, the Colby man was the better, and won the last game and match easily on his own serve.

Thus did Colby win the Maine State Intercollegiate Tennis Championship in both doubles and singles.

The summary of the tournament: **DOUBLES.**

**Preliminaries:**  
Lord and Bishop (Bowdoin) defeated Durham and Curtis (Maine) 6-3, 7-5.

Gow and Sackett (Colby) defeated Roberts and Stanley (Bates) 6-0, 6-4.

Partridge and H. Bishop (Bowdoin) defeated Barton and Hanson (Maine) 6-3, 6-4.

Ireland and Purington (Bates) defeated Eddy and Shoemaker (Colby) 6-1, 8-0, 6-4.

**Semi-Finals.**  
Gow and Sackett (Colby) defeated Lord and L. Bishop (Bowdoin) 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Partridge and H. Bishop (Bowdoin) defeated Ireland and Purington (Bates) 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

**Finals:**  
Gow and Sackett (Colby) defeated Partridge and H. Bishop (Bowdoin) 3-6, 8-0, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

**SINGLES.**  
**Preliminaries:**  
Sackett (Colby) defeated Curtis (Maine) 6-3, 6-0.

Partridge (Bowdoin) defeated Purington (Bates) 6-1, 6-2.

H. Bishop (Bowdoin) defeated Hanson (Maine) 4-6, 8-6, 6-0.

Gow (Colby) defeated Roberts (Bates) 6-2, 7-5.

**Semi-Finals:**  
Partridge (Bowdoin) defeated Sackett (Colby) 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Gow (Colby) defeated H. Bishop (Bowdoin) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

**Finals:**  
Gow (Colby) defeated Partridge (Bowdoin) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

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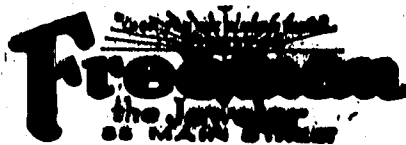
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