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(63rd YEAR)

BRUNSWICK, ME. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933

The Sun · · Rises · ·

sapers. Already a national service has inquired concerning the feasibility of securing The Orient as an advertising medium for the beverage. The Washington (D. C.) University flatchet is carrying beer advertising—atthough the copy reads: "As yet this as a splendid tast." Support the has a splendid tast. The second of the security of the second of the

Swim, Track, Hockey, Men Get 17 Major, 8 Minor Awards

Four Sports by Athletic Council

51 Numerals Awarded in Fifty-Four Majors Are
Four Sports by Athletic Issued To Head List For Eleven Years; Sophs Lead

Cleven Years; Sophs Leave Other college affairs may be moving along amosthly enough, but scholarship hit its lowest chib in eleven years, according to the number of warnings, issued after the first hour exams of the second semester. There were fifty four major warnings, thirty more than at this time last year, and more than have been eitern out at this period since 1922 when there were sixty-four, The major warnings are divided as follows are divided as follows. Seniors 7. Juniors 13, Sophomores 19, Freshmen 15.
Division among the fraternities was as follows:
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Pil, 2 each; Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, 3 each; Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon 4 each: Beta Thefa Pl. 5; Chi Pal, 6; Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, 7 each; Non-Fraternity, 9.
Along with these fifty four major warnings he college office

OF CLASS AGAIN Booth and Merrill Chosen Chose Subject to Justify for Other '33 Class Office Positions

SENIORS ELECT

MILLIKEN PRES.

ACKERMAN CHOSEN 34 POPULAR MAN

Juniors Reelect Allen for President; Sargent Chosen

Importance Lies in What a Peem is, Not in What is, Not 18. The content of th

Second French Talkie, To Be Given At Cumberland

Realism, Poetry Discussed As Dreiser, Eliot Open Institute

Own Poetry

COMPARES CARROLL SWINBURNE TO LEAR

Importance Lies in What a Poem is, Not in What



Another pre-holiday dance will be held in the Urion Tuesday, April 18, said, "The faculty Joins in grateful at 8.30, Don Lancaster announces. The and thankful homage to Augustus Polar Bears will play for the dance.

Modern Realism Greatly Overrated by Novel Readers-Dreiser

ROMANTICISM VERSUS REALISM DESCRIBED

Insignificant 25 Years Ago Realism Today Moving

Nightshirt Parades of Former Years Aroused Town to Battle

Battle between freshmen and sophomores is no new occurrence in Bowdoin history. In the earlier days with was held annually by the sophomores is no new occurrence in Bowdoin history. In the earlier days when life was crude and hard at Brunswick the two classes perpetured to the reshmen to parade through the freshmen to parade through the streets in what were then nightshirts. This affair is ometimes involved real war, in fact the parade went to such an extreme that in 1913 it was abandoned at the request of Pres. High and the college at that time this affairs sometimes involved real war, in fact the parade went to such an extreme that in 1913 it was abandoned at the request of Pres. High with the streets in the such was a standard to the parade with the such was a standard to the parade with the such was a standard to the parade with the such was a standard to the parade with the such was a standard to the parade with the such was a standard to the parade with the such was a standard to the parade with the such was a standard to the such was a standard t

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Paving The Way

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is an ambiguous, shot-in-the-dark affair at best, having as its index only the results of a previous year. And at this time, lying painfully near the surface and demanding some positive settlement, are such aspects of Bowdoin life as the necessity for a reconsideration of social activities from the standpoint of more liberal progress, along with the paradoxical compulsion of hidebound economy. There must be a solution for the ever-present athletic muddle. The rather hazy undergraduate political situation must be defined, and perhaps improved. Bowdoin's academic system demands further clarification and rejuvenation. And finally, there is a crying need for a more-than-casual interpretation of certain intercollegiate, for a more-than-casual interpretation of certain intercollegiate and even national, problems of vital interest to open-minded under

No immediate solution will be offered at this time, but in the No immediate solution will be offered at this time, but in the weeks and months to come certain of these aspects will be analyzed separately and in detail. THE ORIENT'S policy will necessarily hings around the ensuing problems, but always with an eye to the fact that from the college's point of view, innovations are generally at odds with the Bowdoin tradition of ultra-conservatism. Lack of ready funds precludes certain improvements once deemed imperative. For the present at least — and likely for a long time to me—a new college road, a senior dormitory, and a modern ssroom building are out of the question.

From an undergraduate standpoint, too, an absolute solution

for even the slightest campus problems is impossible. Cries of "Radical!" generally assail the crusader in any move toward beterment, unless it happens to fall in absolute accord with prevailing student trends. This is an impossible situation tending to give a publication the name of biased, or unrepresentative. Whether or not THE ORIENT, Volume LXIII, is an accurate index of student opinion remains to be seen in the year to come. But at any rate facilities for undergraduate investigation sometimes vested in ineffectual "committees" have been strangely lacking. Until such time as campus interest demands more official steps, The ORIENT shall act to supply the lack.

For a more serious consideration, THE ORIENT offers the following as pertinent subjects to be viewed and reviewed in subsequer

The undergraduate political issue: Seemingly, the Student Coun cil has reached its peak of effectiveness—as far as its present system of organization will permit. It is scarcely a representative group as it now stands, and its actual value in harmonizing the faculty-student-alumni problem is not at all clear. By published reports for campus consideration and action, and by undergraduate participation on certain issues through referenda, the Council might attain real administrative powers. It could save itself from degenerating into a mete mouthpiece for traditional formalities of class elections, annual Christmas houseparties, and mediation in lower-class scrambles.

THE ORIENT suggests that White Key be revived in view of th fact that an adequate welcoming group could regulate campus diffi-culties attendant on huge interscholastic athletic meets, and that it could offer more than a barely perfunctory reception for visiting non-athletic competitors.

The academic issue: THE ORIENT believes that too-lenient en trance qualifications, which misrepresent the attitude of the college toward studies, are responsible in a large measure for the present deplorable condition of student scholarship. Because a sub-fresh man fails to "get in" at a less liberal institution, he may come to Bowdoin. This is hardly conducive either to high scholastic aver-ages, or to college spirit — however this latter may be defined.

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member as "rotten") should undergo certain alterations in order that cramming might be brought to a minimum, and a more genuine interest in things academic be introduced. This, again, is a partial cause for the fact that this month was issued the greatest number of warnings in Bowdoin's history!

A student committee meeting with the faculty could offer ways and means of improving the embattled lecture system, either by an earnest effort to raise the conference standard, by freer use of outside reading and the subsequent holding of class discussions, or by actual re-organization of deadwood lecture material itself.

Certain needed reforms in the Library have hitherto escaped comment, namely: a more systematized purchase of departmental

comment, namely: a more systematized purchase of departmental text and reference books, and a scrutiny of the "literary" selections offered on the inadequate Alumni Reading Room-shelves. The various faculty heads are responsible, THE ORIENT understands, for buying reference books. Yet, self-admittedly, they have failed to keep their needs up-to-date. A committee is intrusted with the Alumni Room selections — a committee, that is, which much have based and interesting with the publication of hich must have been rendered inactive with the publication of

Last winter's Religious Forum proved that a Bible whether compulsory or not — would scarcely be amiss; nor would a college chaplain to unify haphazard chapel services, which at present are generally mere campus current events meetings.

The undergraduate social issue: Briefly, THE ORIENT summarizes its stand on several campus problems arising from the extigencies of economy, the need for progress or for expansion. Expenses for the forthcoming Ivy Houseparties — which President is outlerly lop-sided as today's.

Sills regards as a virtual necessity for the preservation of undergraduate morale in these critical days — should be pared to a minimum, and the junior class assessment reduced considerably.

Certain aspects of the Moulton Union might be treated in order that continued losses may be abolished, or at least throught to a much smaller degree. This includes establishing a dining arrangement to put the cafeteria on a paying basis, as well as introducing went to put the cafeteria on a paying basis, as well as introducing it might sow profitable seeds of doubt in the minds of non-progrestives in the social side of the Union which might serve with the college.

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But these are all problems facing Bowdoin today; and THE ORIENT's stand on such matters, reaching the entire undergraduate than we all do."

As regards the fraternities, THE ORIENT believes that the rushing system — traditionally regarded as "cut-throat but impossible to be improved" — could be organized to the extent that procedure be more uniform, and fall activities be less detrimental both to amicable fraternity relations and first term scholarship.

Several defunct societies existent only as "Bugle honors" should be lopped off the activity roll-call in favor of strengthening certain worthy ones now enjoying mere pulmator-administered careers. Must and Gown, and Debating need the helping hand. The Little Theatre movement is not as impossible as it may seem— that the interval of the continuous proportion in Bowdoin, a liberal arts college. And to bolster up two feeble activities at the same time, there could be an amalgamation of the Bowdoin Forum and Debating — which would at least provide an audience for the latter. Or a completely new joint organization for Debating might be created: a General Politics Club.

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And finally, the problem of fraternity Stewards versus College, along with the development of a more modified system of training tables, must be met.

In a somewhat more general sense, fostering that nebulous col-ge spirit would be a prime step in cementing undergraduate-umni relations, to say nothing of attracting much-needed graduate support.

The athletics issue: Intramural and minor sports must be safe-guarded for three very potent reasons, the first being that they offer a vehicle of competitive exercise for men not capable of major athletics. Secondly, they prevent the college from being too athletics-conscious; and finally, they offer a diversity of activities with carry-over value not to be found in any of the four major sports. The soccer-movement, which was to replace interfrater-nity touch-football, died a miserable, mysterious death last fall.

A less biased allotment of interscholastic athletes to various fraternity houses should be employed, inasmuch as each house must pay, willy-nilly, the expenses of maintaining these groups.

The collegiate-national issue: Believing that college men are qualified to express opinions on certair national problems affecting youth, or which will be their own puzzle a decade hence, THE ORIENT deems it fitting to discuss such affairs in the year ensuing.

True, the undergraduate interpretation may be "half-baked", but it certainly will not be either moth-eaten, ultra-conservative, or un-refreshing. In their own way undergraduate's clarmor for utter-

LEGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD" stanza. The curfew tolls the hell of fiscal day. The banker slams his door and turns the key; Judge Pattangall has had his little asy. And that is all that's known to you and me. Tis now when wanted assets fade from sight, And now when we regret the stocks we hold—"Wymen and children first"—they feel no fright As names for full assessment are enrolled. The gramet's wings are weary for repose; He comes to rest on liquid, not on sod. The press of heraldry and power slows—Financial institutions walk with God.

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DIAMOND SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 19 VS GARNET PASTIMERS

Wells Calls Outlook Bright. Spirit Good as Team Gets Into Shape

Preparatory to opening the '33 baseball season with Bates here April 19th, Cosch Linn Wells has been whipping his squad into shape. Although the team has not yet had a workout on the diamond, the cosch is quite certain of how it will be made

the vacant positions will be assigned soon.
With Kent, McLeod, Hempel, Means, Walker, and Merrill the only varsity men back, the coach has had to work in new material for he outfield, and for the supporting skar. In applie of the meligibility of Savene, and the second freshmen who show promise and who will doubtless get varsity berths.
Unfortunately the season opens with two tough games. With little time for practice, the team will plunge into the Bates game, followed ten days after by the Colby game. The teams of both Bates and Colby are in the shape and promise a good content.

Jake Iwanowicz Takes 3rd Place In Tumbling Event In Countrywide Gym Meet

Jake Iwanowicz stellar Bowdein gymnasi, took third place in the national collegiate gym meet at West Point last Sautray. Competing with the best men in the country in that field, Iwanowicz gave the outstanding performance of his career to collect third position behind Shotzburg-cry, Springfield, and Wensel, Minnesota, with 563 points. Went of the country of the performance of the points of the performance of the collect hird position behind Shotzburg-cry, Springfield, and Wensel, Minnesota a close second. (ther than those teams, athletes from Army, Springfield, Dartmouth, Chicago, Massachusetts Tech. Princeton, and Temple competed.

OSBORNE CAPTURES 4TH IN NATIONALS

Shows Superb Form in Scoring High in U. S. **Diving Competition**

the tambling event at the national collegiate gym meet at West Point last Saturday. Competing with the best men in the country in that field, Iwanil owicz gave the outstanding performance of his career to collect third position behind Shotzburger, Springfield, and Wenzel, Mina nesota, with 563 points.

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TRACKMEN TACKLE BOSTON COLLEGE AND HOLY CROSS SOON

Ineligibilities and Injuries Rule Out Many; Thurm Larson, Allen Gone

With the flood of major warning With the flood of major warnings which recently inundated the college, the track team received a heavy blow. Because of the inelizibility of so many men, the team, according to Coach Magee, is in the worst condition that it has been for many years. Men very strong in their respective events have been forced to withdraw, leaving unfortunate weaknesses in

to work in new material for the out field, and for the supporting skid. In spite of the meligibility of Savege, and the savege



CARL VAN DOREN

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SHAW the effervescent threw a boomerang when he went in for publicity, and the boomerang is sailing back in the form of America's unfortunate antagonism. This is the opinion of Marc Connelly expressed in conference the morning after his address here. The playwright proceeded to take much of the force out of the boomerang when he remarked that Shaw, far from being the vindicities, unpleasant person imagined by so many Americans, is a gracious and courteous host with the greatest consideration for his guest.

MASQUE, GOWN ELECT

NIXON QUALIFIES REALISTIC JIBES IN CHAPEL TALK

Relates Instance of Bowdoin Graduate Who Overcame Gigantic Odds

REALISTS" FROWNED ON HOPE OF LIVING

But He "Came Back" and is Example of Fallacies of Realists

Masquers Seeking Five Women, 2 Pair Twins For Commencement

Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors" is to be the annual Commencement Play, Philip G. Parker, president of Masque and Gown, announced Monday evening. Professor C. Harveld Gray wild direct the presentation, which will uncompare the presentation, which will uncompare the water of the Walter Art Building.

This Shakespearian drama is a difficult piece to produce, a condition that is not at all alleviated by the fact that five women and two sets of twins will be necessary. Tryouts for the play are scheduled for Friday evening, April 21, at 6.45 in the Masque and Gown rooms in the Union.

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After Ten Days Of Rising Riots

MASQUE, GOWN ELECT
PARKER PRESIDENT
Sherman, Usher Managers,
Constitution Changed;
New Policy '33-34

At a recent meeting of the Masque and Gown Society, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Ilvillab, G. Parker;
Stage Manager, Robert S. Sherman, Bluiness Manager, Robert S. Sherman, Bluiness Manager, Donda K. Usher;
Secretary, Edwin G. Walker; Member at Later he save elected for the society ing men were elected to the society and Howard H. Vozel. Jr. As assistant stage-managers were appointed Edwin G. Walker; Joseph C. Skinner and Howard H. Vozel. Jr. As assistant stage-managers were appointed Edwin G. Walker; Joseph C. Skinner and Howard H. Vozel. Jr. As assistant stage-managers were appointed Edwin G. Walker; Joseph C. Skinner and Howard H. Vozel. Jr. As assistant stage-managers were appointed Charles M. Reeding, Willam H. Perry presented to the society; and this nature of general may be first four days, however, several and Howard H. Vozel. Jr. As assistant stage-managers were appointed Charles M. Reeding, Willam H. Perry presented to the society and H. Vozel. Jr. As assistant stage-managers were appointed Charles M. Reeding, Willam H. Perry presented to the society in the supplied of guerilla warfare was the following of the supplied of the commencement play. There has been no definite deckino in this respect as yet, As to the program for next year, and untile has been made which will be broader in scope than been made which will be broader in scope than been the dwonder of previous years, and the proporation of the commencement of the supplied of the program for next years, and progress and the supplied of the program for next years and the supplied of the program for next years and the ward the work of the program for next years and the program for next years and

SPECIALISTS TO SPEAK, VOCATION **CONFABS THURS**

Baker of Harvard and Lary of Univ. Club Slated for Conferences

NOVEL SCHEME FOR ANNUAL LECTURES

Discussions Will Encompass Technique for Obtaining **Employment**

To instruct upperclassmen in the technique of securing positions and in the opportunities offered by special fields, Vocational Day will be observed tomorrow, April 20. Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston, and John C. Baker, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Many of Business Administration at Har-vard University, will give lectures and hold conferences in Moulton Union. At 8.20 Dean Nixon will devote his

At 8.20 Dean Nixon will devote his chapel address to a vocational subject. At 8.30 Mr. Baker will lecture on "A Man's Approach to His Job". His address will be followed at 9.30 by Mr. Lary's on "How to Approach Employment." Dean Baker 8, 10.30 talk business." In the Masyoramities m room beginning at 11.30 Thursday Mr. Baker will conduct twenty minute conferences. At the same hours Thursday but also on Friday Mr. Lary will talk with upperclassmen in the B. C. A. room.

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All personal conferences have been arranged in advance by the Alumni-Office. Seniors have been the conference of different fields of business and professional life as done in the past, and to substitute these men who are qualified to give advise in the technique of gaining smpleyment. The technique of gaining smpleyment of the conference of persons the conference of persons the conference of the con

SUB-FRESHMEN VISIT CAMPUS THIS WEEK FOR FEAST, FROLIC

Future Bowdoin Men Will See B. C. Track Meet and Concert

and Concert

Extensive and elaborate preparations are under way for the reception of a large group of Sub-Freehman guests Friday and Saturday. The Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools has been busy planning a two day program to entertain the visitors. rangements to attend to the material wants of the future Bowdonintes, The Alumni Office and the fraternity rushing committees have been sending out invitations, and already an encouraging number of affirmative reglies have been received. Most of the guests are expected some time Friday, inasmuch as many the sending the continuous contin

Tax Based On Appraisal Over **Decade Old Hits Fraternities**

Tax Justice For The Fraternities

P TO NOW Town and Gown affairs have not interested THE ORIENT greatly, for the undergraduates have left the threshing-out of municipal problems mainly to the worthy Selectmen and the Committee of Twelve in dramatic town meetings. But with economic conditions such as to demand the most careful scrutiny of ways and means of fiscal reductions within the various student groups—principally the frategrilists—THE of ways and means of fiscal reductions within the various student groups—principally the fraternities—THE ORIENT takes the liberty to point out the miserable in-equities of the present local property tax system. Vermont's recent decision to abolish altogether the tax on fraternities at the state university brings home with startling clarity the unjust ratio of taxation existent, whereby Bowdoin Greek-letter houses (last appraised

whereby Bowdoin Greek-letter houses (last appraised something over a decade ago) pay greater sums than entire building blocks within the actual municipal

By court decision, the only fair means of assigning an By court decision, the only fair means of assigning an equitable tax on real property is to sppraise it at the current market value. This latter, of course, being neither a "speculative" nor a "forced sale" estimate. However, THE ORIENT learns that fraternity houses—along with other Brunswick property—are assessed on an outmoded scale which has been handed down from politician to politician. Year after year these appraised "values", so-called, are merely confed.

"values", so-called, are merely copied.

Though state law demands a re-appraisal every ten years, this has been rather the exception than the rule, apparently. Agitation at the present time takes the form of a committee representing the common tax-payer who formerly did not have appreciable influence in things

A few hasty examples may simplify the present acute situation, and impress undergraduates with the lop-sidedness of the whole tax system. Bowdoin men whose yearly "house tax" goes to pay certain hitherto unex-ploited property taxes will be interested in hearing that one fraternity is paying taxes on land valued at a maxi-mum \$3,000, while a certain downtown residence, in the heart of the commercial district, occupies land "valued"

heart of the commercial discrete, whereas at only a similar amount.

A fraternity house erected in 1904 has been assessed at \$10,000 for many years, whereas an admittedly more valuable Greek-letter house, built within the last decade, pays taxes on a scant \$2,000 additional appraisal.

(Continued on page 2)

Hub Tracksters Conceded

Brunwick, Me., April 12—People living near the Bowdein College campus complained to the police that the Delta Upsilon fraternity boys had started a mudist colony. Police were told that whole droves of the students were parading around in the warm spring sun, and not the warm spring sun, and not even wearing hats. The fraternity house is on Maine street, and not at all accluded, and heat at all accluded another group, retriening at once inside the fraternity house to lock the doors and windows securely. Left on the outside, the bestripped lads didn't have much else to do but wander around and make the best of it. Police made them promise not to do it again, but it wasn't 10 minutes afterward that a similar and the street and the Alpha Delta Philonom around the Alpha Delta Philonom around the street a bit,

Magee's Strength in Dashes Offsets B. C. Power in Distance Runs

When the Boaton College cindermen arrive in town on Saturday, they will bring enough strength in all time and the combine of the property of the property of the maintain street and the lot next for it is exactly will bring enough strength in all and outdoor ential counter to date. Those "in the know", many speaking and debating laurels when the boats, predict the following in the property who are acquainted with the however, who are acquainted with the when whe was adjudged the best speaking in of points.

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Land in Brunswick Business Section is Greatly Undervalued

FACILTY MEMBERS AGREE TAX UNJUST

Comparison Shows Fraternity Taxes Higher in Same Districts

Property and land in Brunswick is now being taxed according to an appraisal made at least ten years ago. And for over ten years there has been no allowance for the increase in value of a property of the control of th

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Frat.		Land val.	Tax
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Beta .	7,000	800	351.00
D. U.	6,500	1,500	360.00
Sig. No	1 10,000	2,500	562.00
Deke .	12,000	1,800	621.00
Kappa	Sig 9,500	900	468.00
Zote	15,000	1,200	729.00
Pei U.		3,000	585,00
A. T. O		2,000	382.50
T. D.	9,000	2,000	495.00
Total	397,500	\$18,000	85,228.50

box. Tax figures quoted are those of 1932.

Economists agree that appraisal of land values to be just should be based upon the price which those lands would bring in sale, not, of course, a forced sale. With this idea in mind land in the commercial section of Brunswick is vastly more valuable than land, even on Maine street, which is upon the College hill. And yet according to official valuation the business building at the corner of Pleasant street, and Maine streets of the corner of Pleasant street, and Maine attreets is given a value of only \$4,000. This is only \$2,000 and \$1,000 more than land on the same attreet on the hill belonking to fraterity houses with practically no business value as the town is now built, And not long ago \$25,000 was offered for the property downtown valued by the office at \$4,000.

win G. Walker '36, and M. Chandler Redman '34. Judges of the debate were Professors Newton P. Stall-knecht, Elbridge Sibley and Charles V. Brooke.

The Bradbury Prise was established by Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LLD, of the Class of 1825, and provides an annual award of approximately one hundred dollars for the finalists.

POLO BEING USEL TO

TRAIN LIFE SAVERS

Water polo has been serving during the past week as conditioning work for the annual Red Cross Life Saving course given by Coach Miller, A sizable class has turned out for the course, abowing an enthusiastic liking for this rather strenuous preliminary work.

'Attendance' in the course is still available to sopiomores and freshmen, with permission. Senior Life Saving Awards or Examiner's Ratings are the obsectives of the work, both awarded by the National Red Cross.

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Tax Justice For The Fraternities

And finally, two adjoining building plots of approximately equal area have been estimated by the astute assessors as being worth \$1,800 and \$500 respectively! The former is land occupied by a

These figures, all of them proven by records at the Erunswick Tax Assessors office, tell a tale of sorry justice in fiscal matters. In a town three-fourths of whose revenue results from its real property tax, there should be some more impartial means of

appraisement.

With the passing of time commercial property increases mightily in value, while the worth of fraternity lands — situated near the campus and quite off main-travelled roads — mounts slowly. This applies, of course, to unfairly taxed private residences as well. Houghly speaking, many of these appraisals were little better than guesses in the first instance; and a passing decade has wrought great changes. One of Brunswick's likeliest commercial blocks have been carried on the assessors' books for years at a nominal property value of only \$5,000. Fancy the owner parting with his land for this ridiculous sum!

Professor Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Pro fessor of Government, has suggested a number of methods of ar-riving at an equitable tax basis in his book, Maine Towns. He rec-ommends: maintenance by tax districts of skilled, paid assessors, ommends: maintenance by tax districts of skilled, paid assessors, partly to insure more scientific appraisals, and partly to eliminate the ever-present danger of making the position virtually a political football. Also, use of a tax-map and adequate listing in order that no property may entirely escape taxation. Also, fixing responsibility of re-assessment in a state Board of Assessors. And finally, of particular interest to Bowdoin fraternities, would be the introduction of the "sales method" of appraisal.

tion of the "sales method" of appraisal.

Some organized inter-fraternity action might aid the citizens' compittee working for property tax reform in Brunswick. And reform is certainly needed in a community where the only changes in evaluation in over ten years have come when outraged owners have appealed for reconsideration.

At present the tax burden falls on pre-war appraised fraternity houses, on depreciated farm-lands, and on owners of relatively inexpensive new homes. Radically lowered taxes are not sought, but rather the enforcement of the now abstract (and forgotten) principle of just and equitable assessment whereby property deterioration of passing years will be reflected proportionately in the tax floures.

Peace And The Undergraduate

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Brown University has dispatched sample petitions to 145 college newspapers in an effort to enroll America's undergraduate body in a mighty army of peace. Avowedly not a mere pacifist movement, nor one controlled by insidious "Communists", these earnest college journalists wish to insure world safety by youth's universal boycott of war. Young men must fight in wars caused by their elders' blunders. That is, they must fight if they accept the age-old doctrine of follow-the-nationalistic-leader.

At heart, today, no young man in college feels the slightest rancor against the young men of France, or England, or Germany. It is the press-agenting forces of the older generation who foist warfare on youth, who misconstrue his efforts to regain a Golden Age for the world. Brown University advocated a nationwide pledge from young men "not to bear arms, except in case of an invasion of the United States."

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And yet, see how a Portland newspaper has twisted this honest plea into a threat by designing Communists. In its lead editorial of April 15, this journal declares:

"If a young man or woman can be influenced to sign a pledge not to fight in defense of their country if it should be in danger, they may also be induced to accept some other doctrines which the Communists advocate which have mude slaves of millions of people in Russia and taken away from think for themselves how they shall worship God, or what tenets of morality they will adopt."

Aside from obscurity of thought caused by very bad grammar and sentence-structure, the writer has missed the whole kernel of the undergraduate pacifist movement. Postulating solemnly that "Young college men like nothing better than an opportunity to flout all authority," he sees this cry for peace as a glorified sophomore stunt colored lightly red by a touch of annoying anarchism. Were the nation's editorial writers as a whole better informed of the methods of American undergraduates, or if they would take the trouble to investigate the causes antecedent to youthful actions, the country might see a sudden return to liberality. For it is only by liberality, by these high-handed means of restoring peace to a tortured world, that solace for a whole universe of troubles can be secured.

Chapel Speech Correction

Last week THE ORIENT, by an acute repertorial error, completely misconstrued the chapel speech delivered by Professor Herbert Ross Brown, on the subject, "The Lecture System Again". The views alleged to have been delivered by Professor Brown, as expressed in the news account, were diametrically opposed to his actual talk. THE ORIENT wishes to correct the error, and to extend its apologies to the speaker for its misstatements.

Alumnus Rebukes Orient Editorial

onal centribution on the part or uncovered to their respective courses. Editorials which offer constructive riticism ought to be encouraged, but one can hardly so classify this sort or disrespectful statement. I had great respect for many men on the Bowdoin faculty in my undergraduate days and I am happy to be that this respect and even admiration in several instances has increased as my several instances has increased as my caveral instances has increased as my considerable of the several instances have the schools and teach. I cannot believe that this type of oditorial ty which I am making reference conveys the impression of Bowdoin College that you wish conveyed to men in other Institutions who are bound to read the editorial column for new ideas to use in their own school papers. I am sure thal you do not want prospective Bowdoir students reading such statement about the men who will guide them thing ought to be done to prevent the recurrence of this kind of thing.

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the Editor of the Orient

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INTERFRAT BASEBALL

(Continued from Yape 1)

The league standings of the teams will be computed by scoring two points for a win, one point for a te, and no points for a loss. The two teams having the highest average in each league will play for the championship on May 16. On May 18th the two winners will play for the col-

MUSTARD AND CRESS

When Pres. Sills introduced Carl Van Deren to a papitating audience the silter night he was in a rare humor. He thanked the press for its kind regard, and the nine reporters from the Orient blanked a hit. He then went on to my limit in a former Institute one paper had nade some nanty digs about the half in which the lectures had been given. Mr. Sills allowed an how them. Hall had been resumped since that time, but that if a system WITH'S REACH OF HIS OICE felt impelted to give the different paper had been resumped anne that time, but that if a system WITH'S REACH OF HIS OICE felt impelted to give the different paper had been resumped and the sill be welcome. 'And,' he added, "you can came back in a year, or in tear, or in twenty-five years, and we'll still be able to show you where your noney went."

Mathough this little item appeared in a Georgia paper, we feel obliged to pass it on to those worthy undergranduates who may need a club to hold own the head of the hitherto unimpsechable Mr. Korgan. "Mra J.—P.—, who gave birth to a nine year old daughter, is reported as getting along finely. R. L. K.—who suffered a broken leg in the same accident, is recovering."

We are still not a little awed by the vision of the ubiquitous Mr. Wild to charged down the aisle at the Dreiser lecture, one forefinger pointed to cruken ceiling as he expressed the first note of Spring. "A single Is leaded our Phil.

host of Bowdoin men who may feel in duty bound to die d Bowdoin (Cleaveland Cabinet—2nd floor front) College rids to the lines of our admired A.G.S.

"Kenneth C. M. Sills
"Does hot insist on wills;
"He'd just as soon the fiving
"Would do a little giving."

With full realisation that these are troublous times for the undergraduate, we feel that he is monetheless entitled to the benefits of the Institute. We have therefore prepared a condensed dose for the busy man to take, with a glass of Bacardi, after a light supper.

Facts

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Rice was rather contumacious—
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Fisher speaks for Pollyannas— Connelly explains hosannas— Carl Van Doren plays the jester-Program equals one semester.

Criticism
Dreiser sounded catatonic—
Eliot was Swin-Byronic—
Rice was rather contumacious—
Foerster's speech was quite falla-

Forester's speech was cious-cious-Fisher's chat was idly pleasing— Fisher's chat was idly pleasing— Mare was swell, despite his wheezing Carl was bright, but Noah-funny— All-in-all, 'twas worth the money.

The neatest trick of the week is written up in the headlines on Page 1 of the loston Herald: "Throngs Plan To Open Day With Sunrise".

sing.
"Life is so often like that—so very ften. It must be dreadfully depressing to some of the 'realists'—if they know about it. Apparently they don't."

Cumberland Pre-views

The program for the nigh future holds the following attractions: "Cavalcade", "42nd Street", and "A Bed Time Story" with Maurice comes in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum". Chevalier and Helen Twelvetrees.

"Gabriel Over the White House", comes Friday and Saturday, one of the most talked about movies of the season, and a lively commentary on present day political affairs about the Capitol. Walter Houston is the President in this play.

Monday and Tuesday the picture is "The White Sister", talkie version of the old silent favorite. Clark Gable and Helen Hayes furnish the talent. and do a very fine bit of work.

(NSFA)—When signs recently appeared on the campus of Washington, and Jefferson College in Washington, D. C., saying "Please Walk on the Grass", students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag. But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs really mean what they say. "The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to they walk on the grass? I want to ested in the students than I am in the grass."—Idaho Argonaut.

An investigating committee which was set to work to find out about ather their accounts the country of the coun

Copeland Flower Show Exhibit



The exhibit of flowers from high altitudes, prepared and shown at this spring's Flower Show in Boston by Dr. Manton Copeland and his some Frederick and Preston.

EXHIBIT AT FLOWER

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SHOW WINS MEDALS

Copeland Collection Of Mountain Plants Draws

Admiration

At the New England Spring Flower Exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society held in Mechanic Plants Horticultural Society held in Mechanic Plants Horticultural Society held in Mechanic Plants Horticultural Society held in Mechanic Rulliding, Boston, this spring, the exhibit of native mountain plants by Dr. Manton Copeland of Bowdon College and his sons, attracted much attention.

Above the stand on which the labels were mounted appeared the following information: "A collection from exposed summits and open areas of thirteen New England mountains. The specimens, including lichean and mountains and the plants were mounted appeared the following information: "A collection from exposed summits and open areas of thirteen New England mountains. The specimens, including lichean and mountains the specimens, including lichean and mountains the specimens, including lichean and the properties of the plants were forced into flower, the plants were forred into flower, the specimens were contributed by Mr. James E. Mitchell of Barre, Vt. Several of the plants were forred into flower, the plants were forred into flower, the specimens were contributed by Mr. James E. Mitchell of Barre, Vt. Several of the plants were forred into flower than about 3000 feet. Also seen in the photograph in a mountain that we be a plant of the plants were forred into flower than about 3000 feet. Also seen in the photograph in a mountain trail miniature, entitled, "Lat Sure Water" in the foreground of picture and the specimens of the plants were forred into flower than about 3000 feet. Also seen in the photograph in a mountain trail miniature, entitled, "Lat Sure Water" in the foreground of the specimens were contributed by Mr. James Mr. Lat Sure Water. In the foreground of the plants were forred into flower than a mountain trail miniature, entitled, "Lat Sure Water." In the foreground of the specimens on the plants were forced into flower than

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BROWN NOT OPPOSED TO LECTURE SYSTEM

Editor's Note:—A reporterial error in last week's issue of the Orient completely misrepresented the spirit and substance of the remarks on the lecture ayatem made by Mr. Herbert Brown. This text of the address is printed at the request of the editors: The editors of the Orient have high authority for their recent indictment of the lecture system. In 1766 Dr. Samuel Johnson was characteristically emphasite: "People have now-days," said he, "a strange notion that evidence of the lecture are taken. I know nothing that can be best taught by lectures, except where experiments are to be shown. Sir, you might teach the making of shoes by lectures!"

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By emphatic: "People have move-days," said he, "a strange notion that everything should be taught by lectures. Now, I cannot see that lectures are best taught by lectures. Now, I cannot see that lectures are best taught by lectures?"

Where the Orient and Dr. Johnson agree, only a brave man will dare to dissent. No one, certaintly, would be disposed to believe that education can be "sprayed" on groups of thirty or petent sprayer. Learning and the spirit of learning always have been and always will be intensely individual expériences.

Nor can it be denied that lectures are widely different from the books are widely different from which they wears needs to be presented as a whole, its various aspects related to each other, before group discussions and the weights of the lectures group discussions are widely different

room, the one place from which they should be hanned.

Perhaps the greatest consideration remains to be mentioned. If the lecture system were abolished completely there would go with it a human element, the contagious enthusiams of the teacher for his subject. Writing and speaking are vastly different things. Infectious enthusiams can not be caught in a mimeographed abstract. All of us have, at times, caught the spark of such teachers. If the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is the subject in the subject i

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Important in the minds of Bowdoin students fifty years ago, judging by the "Orient" articles and editorials of the time, were the crew and polo activities, and the usual concern over teampus walk conditions and reluctant a short of the concern over the concern over the control of the

dent doth use the coal betonging so another.

We were treated to a fine exhibition of fence-walking by two of the stadents a little while aro. They are evidently used to walking a crack!

REV. DR. ASHBY IS SPEAKER IN EASTER DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Belief in Immortality Leads to Faith, Says Local Minister

PROF. MEANS WILL SPEAK ON FRENCH TRANSPORT SYSTEM

Tomorrow evening at Pulsifer's Professor Thomas Means will give a talk on French transport system, at a regular meeting of the Alliance Fran-caise. Students of the college have been cordially invited to attend.

been cordially invited to attend.

(NSFA).—"Doing just what we want
to do, without any purpose, is boredom," declared Dean Virginia C. Glicorpieeve of Barnas "Purvait of Happiness". Miss Glidersleeve scored the
resent methods of teaching children
by having them do as they like best,
and stated that pleasure is such that
"if we seek it directly, it cludes us".
"We must think of it," abe continues,
"as a deep inward satisfaction, which
comes to us when we are doing something else".—Barnard Bulletin.

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SWIMMING TEAM HAD DISASTROUS SEASON

Outlook for Next Season is Better, However, With Many Reserves

Many Reserves

From a swimming team which last, ill seemed headed for a clean aweep, its lengue meets, a small remnant hished the season with a single viery followed by seven defeats. Caron, Foster, Parmelee, Selig and rott were the survivors granted leters by the Athletic Council. When M.I.T. was able to snatch aly one first away from the Milleren in the opening meet, prospects or the rest of the meets were exceedingly rowy. They took a jolt when pringfield departed thirty-five points the good. The outlook was still the good. The outlook was still the good. The outlook was still the leasant, however, when B.U. scraped ogether a three-point lead in the all relay of the first meet away om home. Gloom came all at once when Swede Gloom came all at once when Swede

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out return to College next seaion.

Outlook Again Bright
The outlook is again brightening in
preparation for next fall's swimming.
Eapt. Trott and Selig are only mempers of this year's team who will not
be present. Redoubtable Bob Foster
will be on hand to take care of the
backstroke. Carson should be good
for numerous points in the dive and
freestlye. Farmelee, Sherman, Cary
and McLeod all of '35, have a good
chance to go places in the freestlye.
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PACIFIC SOPHS LET FROSH FEED GO ON

Brunswick's annual Patriots' Day golf festival got off to a soggy start this morning. Among the fifty com-petitors Bowdoin was represented by only two golfers, Johnny Boyd and Bob Breed. Boyd, a native of Port-land, is one of the leading golfers in Maine.

Intercollegiate .. Column ..

(NSFA)—The 61 year old ban on dancing at Ohio Northwestern Uni-versity was recently removed and the college held its first dance since 1871. —Pennsylvanian,

—Pennsylvanian,
(NSFA)—Persons who stutter use
50% more words than persons who do
not, Joseph W. Hawthorne, of the
psychology department of Washington University, has concluded after
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thom stuttered. He asked each of
them three questions and then counted the words they used in replying.
—Athenaeum.

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(NSFA)—Dr. Donald A. Saird, Colgate psychology professor, has deviated a new means of the property of the p

Maroon.

(NSFA)—A professor at Georgi Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurate by a man's character and occupation as the picture of Lewis Lawe warden at Sing Sing prison; Walte Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lewis Lawes: banker, politician, stakes man, doctor, factory worker, swiston Walter Lippman: lawyer, gangster plumber, governor, preacher, mu sician. Sinclair Lewis carpentse murderer, explorer, gangster, radiannouncer, insurance agent, astron omer. H. L. Mencken: butcher, bee baron, mill worker, gambler, detective, travelling salesman, gangste and bootlegger.

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May 27—I.C.A.A.A. (outdoor).

Junior Varsity Track April 29—Bridgton at Brunswick.

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Baseball
April 19—Bates at Brunswick,
April 29—Colby at Waterville.
May 3—Arnherst.
May 4—Wesleyan.
May 5—Arrheastern.
May 6—Tufts.
May 10—Maine at Brunswick.
May 12—Colby at Waterville.
May 17—Maine at Orono.
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April 26—Exeter at Exeter.
May 2—Trinity at Hartford.
May 3—Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 4—Amherst at Amherst.
May 5—Worcester Tech at Worces-

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May 6-Tufts at Medford.

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Polar Bear Pastimers Open With Carrigan's Team Today

HUB TRACKSTERS Veteran Infield And Fair **Battery Will Face Garnet**

APRIL SHOWERS TIE UP GRIDMEN

Skull Workouts Extent of Activities; Scrimmages **Expected Later**

Expected Later

Spring football's effort to begin in carnest has been greatly hampered during the past week by the fickleness of the weather, the recent mid-April snow storm foreing the footballers to remain indoors and confine their exercises have been given chalk talks in the gym cach attendon by Coach Bowser. This group forms the backbone of next year's squad, with the exception of Sargent, Kent and Burdell, the latter two of whom are on the variety will probably continue into the except week in May, and during the rest of this month the squad will have a chance to work out its plays. By the first of May the group, divided into two teams, will be ready for scrimmage. No outside games will be played.

The following men comprise the Spring squad Carl A. Ackerman '34, James F. Archibeld '34, Edway of the control of the second was a spring squad 'Carl A. Ackerman '24, James F. Archibeld '34, Edway and James F. Archibeld '34, Edway 138, Prod. St. William P. Drake '36, William P. Drake '36, William P. Drake '36, Hong '37, Albert P. Putham '36, Roscoe G. Falmer' 35, Donald E. Reid '34, and Henry W. Richardson '34,

JAYVEE DIAMONDMEN PLAN SIX CONTESTS

Opening the season on the 27th of his month in a game with Fryeburg Academy, the Junior Varsity baseball eam will play a schedule of six games this season. The first game will be played at Brunswick. The remaining five games will be:
May 8—Hebron, there.
May 11—Fryeburg, there.
May 12—Hebron, there.
May 12—Hebron, there.
May 12—Bridgton, there.
May 13—Bridgton, there.
May 15—Bridgton, there.
May 16—Bridgton, th

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Opening the 1933 baseball season Bowdoin meets Bates on Pickard Field this afternoon in the first State Series game of the year for the two teams. Although the Polar Bears have been handicapped by lack of out door practice owing on the first State Series game of the year for the two teams. Although the Polar Bears have been handicapped by lack of out door practice owing on the first State Series game of the year for the two teams. Although the Polar Bears have been handicapped by lack of out door practice owing on the first State Series game of the year for the two teams. Although the Polar Bears have been handicapped by lack of out of the proposed of the proposed to the Polar Bears, with honors to good or McLaughlin. Thirds in the first basemen, will retain that position. Second base will be taken care.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

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George Hildreth, a Freshman, behind the bat.

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kins; second base, Milliken and Benson; shortstop, Cleaves and Harring, ton; third base, Elgosin and Marshall The outfielders will be chosen from the following: Mills, Hamlin, Cilley Connors, Keville and Morison.

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Prevailing opinion holds that the outfield of Linn Wells' pastlming cree which swings into action at Pickard Field against Bates today, will be green grass. Yet Wells probably has one of the best outfield trios in the state. CONCEDED EDGE

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0-0 0-0 tis something of a paradox. With Herbic Hempel and his tremendous wing in centerfield, George Bennett in left, and Al Kent in right, Bowdoin would boast an A-1 fielding combination that should also produce plenty of base wallops.

But the present census finds Al Kent cavorting in the shortfield, owing both to an abundance of first basemen and a pronounced dearth of midfield defenders; George Bennett at second where he finished last season; and Herbie Hempel trying to convert steam into stamina and stability on the hurling slab when not holding down third.

when not holding down third.

This Mr. Hempel, by the way, has been called more names than he is able to remember. During the spring trip in '32 reports came back to Brunswick of one Hampel, Hemple, Hamphael, and other unknown individuals playing in the center garden. Arto Koemon, who also not continue in the outer domains, does not at all ease the same of the components in the outer domains, does not at all ease the same of the components in the outer domains, does not at all ease the same of the components in the outer domains, does not all ease the same of the components of the

A matter which promises to come to a head in the near future is an unprecedented amount of friction existing between sports. Football is the main offender in this respect, drafting considerable material from other sports which are in-season, for its spring and winter signal-and-skull seasions.

Whether a potential varsity football man should stick to football practice during winter and spring if he has some degree of ability in a purely winter or spring sport is turning many a hair gray. Some say "Leave it up to the man" while others are not entirely in accord with that seenfingly fair criterion. The whole situation simmers down to the question of whether football should be made an all year business. In the estimation of this commentator at least the winter football practice periods, as-have-been, could very well be dropped without many dozen third string linemen with futures being overlooked. The most versatile awimand of the estimation of whether football should have a superstance of the estimation of this commentator at least on the string timemen with futures being overlooked.

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Foster Elected Swim Leader

Bob Foster, outstanding back-stroker of the Bowdoin awim-ming team, was unanimously elected captain of next year's varsity at the elections 'last Thursday,' There was little doubt regarding the outcome of the election, since Foster, high-point man for the season just passed, is at present by far the outstanding man on the squad for next year.

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Bob holds the interfraternity meet record for the 150-yard freestyle, He has been the mainstay in a Theta Delta Chi team than for the last three years won the intramural meet, During his sophomore year be captured the pool record for the backstroke at Williams and this season annexed the Trinity Pool mark. He has come within a hairbreadth of several other them up next year. He can force the most year. He can freestyle and is recomized as one of the most wersatile awimmers on the squad.

(NSFA)—The literal meaning of

Bear golf men have not yet got under way, it is certain that they will welcome an opportunity to organize the sport.

The pole vault, Nevertheless, Harrison and Hughes may place for Bowdoin in the hammer heave. The shot put is a toss-up, since although Couhig was slightly superior to Niblock last year, the latter has improved this wintershin the one remained even the superior of the superior desired that the superior will be the superior to the superior to Niblock last year, the latter has improved this wintershin the one remained even the balance might swing in team has noticeable strength.

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INTERFRAT TENNIS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the Interfraternity Tennis Tournament has been announced for this year. The efigibiltity rules governing this tournament
are the same as those applied to all
other intra-mural sports; namely, no
lettermen or no men out for varsity
or junior varity, sports in season are
allowed to compete. Competition will
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ment will be a contest between Psi
Upsilon, with Frost 38 and with
Marsh '83, Alpha Tau Omega, starring Loth '34 and Sweetser '34, and
Delta Upsilon, with Bates '34 and
Woodger '35. Each elimination will
be settled by one double match, three
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should be played before May first,
and the second before May first,
and the second before May tenth. The
three remaining teams will play a
"round-robin" series. The winners of
this tournament will receive points
towards the lives Trophy as in other
intra-mural sports.

The following it highs Delta Phi vs.
Bet Theta Fil Zeta Fsi vs. Alpha
Tau Omega; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs.
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Noil Transmitted the series of the

Middlebury College, Vermont, has added a course in love-making to its curriculum. Many faculty members, ag well as first, second, and third-year students have enrolled for the course, which includes demonstrations by seniors.

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HE PUTS THE BOARD
BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.











TRICKS IN CAMELS-JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

(63rd YEAR)

BRUNSWICK, ME. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933.

Faculty, House Presidents, Students Support Tax War

Sills Doubtful in Frat. Ex- No Decisions Concerning emption: Faculty Members Urge Reappraisal,

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STATE GOLFING MEET

Colby, Bates, Maine Prepare

Deadline On Material For Last Quill Set For Friday; Manuscripts Still Needed

Ivy Orchestra As Yet; Committee Urges Economy

BOWDOIN BEATS BATES BATSMEN IN FIRST FRAY

Capitalize on Breaks to Win League Game, 8-7, as Garnet Weakens

WALKER STARS ON MOUND FOR BRUINS

Bennett Collects Two Hits as Merrill Slams Home Run for Bobcats .

reapraisal might cause a higher taxation of fraternity houses. However, if there should be a re-valuation, would be to employ a commission to make a tax map of Brunswick based on a new appraisal. The only troube with this plan, the President said, was that, under present conditions, it would be as expensive that the sorn could ill afford it, was that, under present conditions, resident Silis, stated that he has been recently passed in Vermont, for greater that the cornected of the conditions of Greek-letter houses from taxation, is seen no sound reason for such expertive the state of the conditions, and the methods by which they could be corrected.

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SUB-FRESHMEN VISIT COLLEGE. SEE B. C. MEET

Sixty - Two Visitors Are Lower Number Than in Past Weekend Stays

APRIL 21-23 DATES FOR ANNUAL VISITS

Swimming Pool, Classes Opened to Guests Coming from Five States

Sixty-two prospective Bowdoin men were guests of the college during he annual Sub-Preshman week end, he annual Sub-Preshman week end, held this year on April 21-23, impactively a sub-preshman week end, and held the sub-preshman week end, and held the sub-preshman was not as large as in ome previous years, each frater, diversify mertained at least five men.

After arriving in Branswick on Friday afternoon, the prepinen were assigned to the various fraternity houses, the first enter-title the content in the sub-prepinent was a sub-preshman with the sub-prepinent was a sub-preshman with the sub-preshman was a sub-preshman was

White Trackmen Outpointed by Boston College, 78¹⁴ to 56³⁴; Holy Cross Next

HOLY CROSS BRINGS McDONNELL, MORIN

Polar Bears Expected to be In Better Shape for Worcester Team

In an attempt to wipe clear the stigma of the Boxton College defeat, the White trackens will face Holy Cross at Whittler Field on May 6. The Crusaders will increant a well-bal-anced, veteran aggregation, and the Marcemen will have to work at top

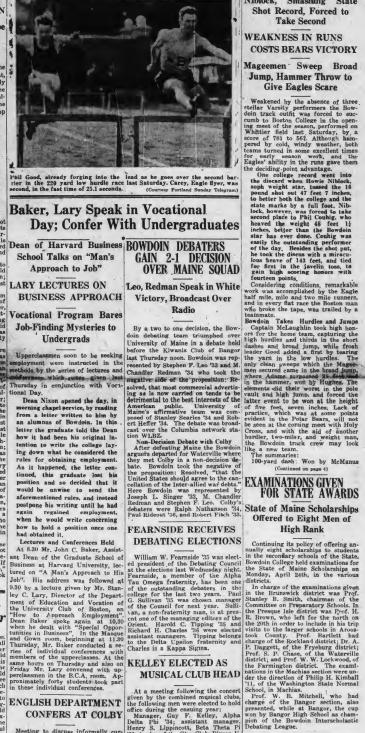
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Dean Nixon, Coach Jack Magee, Offer Views on College Beer

Beer on the Bowdoin Campus? It and revivifies the burnt out tissues. Was to investigate this potentiality that we betook ourselves, in the role of special correspondent on beer to the residences of Coach John J. Margee and Dean Baul Nixon. We had gree and Dean Baul Nixon. We had gree and Dean Baul Nixon. We had title of beer on campus, but nothing definite had been said by the authoristics one way or another. Then, too, the legislature at Augusta had not be too the privilege of beer on the large of the privilege of beer on the large of the large of the large of moderated rinking quick the habitary read of moderated rinking quick the habitary read of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large on the large of moderated rinking quick the large of moderated rinking quick the large of moderated rinking quic

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GROWLER MATERIAL

Niblock, Smashing State Shot Record, Forced to Take Second

WEAKNESS IN RUNS COSTS BEARS VICTORY

Mageemen Sweep Broad Jump, Hammer Throw to Give Eagles Scare

FEARNSIDE RECEIVES

DEBATING ELECTIONS

William W. Fearnside '35 was elected president of the Debating Council at the electrons last Wednesday night. Fearnside, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has been one of the outstanding debaters in the coolinger for the last two years. Paul G. Sullivan '30 returned to the council of t

Vacancies Still Open To Freshmen In Publishing Co.; Chance For Salary

There is still an opportunity for freshmen to enter competi-tion for the managership of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, publishers of the Orient and the Alumnus. From the freshman candidates three assistant managers are chos-

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Last week THE ORIENT pointed out no startling, new develop-ment in the town's financial system. It was attempting to reveal to Bowdoin men how an impossible situation has existed for a long time, and how a remedy must come through united action. Re-capitulation on the issues involved shows that faculty support of the protest against unfair property appraisal is almost unanimous, ranging from the violent to the merely resentful. There can be no

ranging from the violent to the merely resentful. There can be no doubt as to the strength of the indictment presented against the present assessment by certain wrongly taxed properties.

Already a skilled assessor plans, unofficially, to visit a fraternity house at Bowdoin and test the justice of its appraised value. If his findings warrant action, other houses will probably join. Unanimous agreement among the various fraternity presidents indicates a united front in this meter which involves well over indicates a united front in this matter which involves well over 100,000 worth of Brunswick's best paying taxable property.

The dispute arises, of course, not over a few isolated examples

of lax appraisal, nor because the fraternities feel themselves singled out for injustice. The difficulty seems to be much more than merely town-wide: it concerns the State of Maine itself, according to a professor of economics. But if the situation can be remedied in some measure to provide fair and equitable re-appraise-ment of local property, the fraternities will naturally receive similar treatment. Perhaps in some instances college-used property is rightly assessed. The question uppermost seems to be whether certain over-assessed lands and buildings will be scaled down to an equitable basis with those admittedly fairly taxed.

Bowdoin fraternity houses will never be exempted entirely from taxation, since this tax release would necessarily have to be enlarged to include the Greek-letter property of Colby and Maine. The theory that self-supporting institutions like fraternities should be taxed as heavily as other property is quite valid — except when this implies that these organizations are better fitted to pay before restricted.

Existing ostensibly for pleasure and social purposes, the frater-nities nevertheless are maintained on funds supplied from the same sources from which come tuition money, dormitory rentals, and

Sources from which come tuition money, dormitory rentals, and Union fees. For this reason it seems hardly right that these houses should bear unfair tax burdens.

Whether or not this whole problem may become a boomerang which will strike back at the fraternities, is a doubtful point. Obvicusly houses now taxed at a maximum will not receive an increased valuation on a new appraisal, while others rated above this creased valuation on a new appraisal, while others rated above this level may well expect reductions. The sub-rosa arrangements by which newer fraternity houses, designed to beautify adjacent property (thus increasing its worth), were appraised below actual calues, are quite just. They are similar to tax arrangements generally made to permit the establishment of new industries in towns, since municipal leaders concede that flourishing business is real asset.

But why should the more antiquated houses suffer in relation to their modern neighbors? On this basis an impartial tax appraisas as advocated by both the Economics and Government departments would be desirable. If would work to the advantage of one, at the same time allowing the other either to remain the same, or to receive the benefits accruing from a re-assessment.

Fraternities are valuable only as club houses, one local authority PREXY OPPOSES pointed out, and from this point of view they should receive somewhat lower assessment than equally expensive domestic nomes. The selling value of the Greek-letter buildings is less, therefore, inasmuch as no purchasers would choose them for homes. And in addition, fraternity houses aid in amplifying surrounding property values. Home-seekers find it desirable to locate in improved districts.

If taxes on these modern club houses were based on absolute maximum valuations, the rates would be prohibitive. No new Greek-letter houses could be erected, and the community would lose the resulting benefits.

COMMUNICATION

Intercollegiate .. Column ..

Though there are more wome than men enrolled at Kent State college, Kent, Ohio, of six students tha received a straight "A" average fo the last semester's work, five wer men.—Coe College Cosmos.

According to Rabbi Stephen Wise spires, domes and minarets are no religion, Neither are radios, sirplane and swarming, teeming cities civiliza-tion.—Bates Student.

the working classes.

Stranges the surface and prevented firemen from the Home Fires Burning, "—amberst read-bucket.

The recent student election at St. I am because, akhough only 465 ballots at the month of the more firement accurate and the stranges and the s

Sixty per centrof the students at Syracuse have dates once a month or less, said a Sociology prof at the Uni-versity, so The Orange Peel, month-ly comic magazine, organized a "Date Bureau" to combat the menace.

Faculty, House Presidents, House Presidents, Students Support Tax War A Maurice Chevalier picture al goes well in Bronswick, and this it will be "A Bedtime Story" for day and Tuesday.

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Professor Means is convinced that the present state of mequal rater-value, and into force the Taxpayers' Association to force that the presentation of the same of the same of the total to the town were also the town were also the town were also the town were the complete association to force the Taxpayers' Associat

hostile to the Christian Church is that Christianity has become too much "the religion of respectability". Op-ponents believe that it is the religion

ponents believe that it is the religion of capitalism, an internohed defender of the status quo. The falsity of this belief can be readily seen after a study of the Bible, for in both the old and new Testaments Christianity is presented as the defender of the oppressed and the true faith of the common man. Christ's life was spent among the poor and the first appeal of the Christian Church was among the working classes.

Danger im. Intellectual Arrogance Because Christianity was first of

in Sunday chapel that "today there is widespread antagonism toward Christiantly, in many countries".

In 'Russia this is particularly true, he said, because the opposition there is instigated by the government itself. Because the Russian Church was closely associated with the former carsist regime it suffered the same-fate as Russian Imperialism, Claiming that religion is "opium to the masses" the communistic government has completely abolished it. The dominant claim of the forces hottle to the Christian Church is that

The Brooklyn College "Pioneer" goes on record against "a Germany which has lost claim to title of dvil-ized". Although "Pioneer" recognizes that internal policies are purely domestic, it believes that racial discriminations are international affairs and as such must be aired before the nations of the world.

CHURCH ENEMIES

Criticizes Feeling Hostile

to Christian Church in

World Today

Criticizing class intolerance in the christian church, Pres. Sills declared a Sunday chapel that "today there is

it will be "A Bedtime Story" for Monday and Tuesday.

"Sweepings," with Lionel Barrymore, Wednesday and Thursday, Of the many legitimate actors drawn from Broadway to Hollywood by the "talkies", none has increased his fame consistently than Lionel Barrymore, and the state of the many than the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the chicage fire built a great store. The proprietor (Lionel Barrymore) arises to the heights of prestige and power—only to find that his children, sweepings of that this children, sweepings of that the state of the children, sweepings of the thin the story of a merchant protect of the control of the state of the children, sweepings of the this story of a merchant protect of the children, sweepings of the this story of a merchant protect of the story of a merchant protect of the story of a merchant protect of the story of a merchant civilization. Greatly conceived and admirably executed—with none of the glaring inconsistencies or absurdities that make so many fine themes unendurable when they appear on the access—ties made doubly poignant by the work of a Gregory Ratoff in phe autic caude of the control of the state o

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Mustard and Cress

There was a wonderful gag around last week to the effect that Portland might merge the Fidelity and Casco banks, calling the result the "Fi-asco". It was apparently constructive humor, for the proposed plan has already thrust tentative shoots above ground.

It is with a feeling of deepest melancholy that we remark the passing of the Evening New's from the newspaper field in Porlland—a field which it controlled without serious competition for six or seven weeks following the bank closings. The sheet has been absorbed as a house-organ, it seems, and has shandoned abstract principles for concrete principal. We're taking bets on the length of time the name of Dr. Gruening will remain on the mast-head.

It occurs to us that we are a little newspaper ourselves, that Brunswick is at present, without adequate commercial banking facilities, that newspaper operators are ex officio in a swell position to get the public behind a promising proposition, that a bank would be a nice thing for a young-fellow-just-getting-out-of-school to be president of, that ergo we will be willing to entertain any find it convenient to drop in on us here (?) or in our proposed offices in the new location down town. We come out a day before the Record, so you'd better play ball with us.

The English 10 class met in the Library the other night to read cach other to aleep on original SHORT stories. Mr. Bassett's modest effort was read and duly applauded, while Mr. A. S. Davis champed at the bit. Finally Prof. Smith nodded Nanna-like at our Sam, who forthwith pulled out forty pages of typewritten material and commenced. He rambled on, carried away by the enormity of the crime which his characters had perpetrated and the astute way in which the detectives (a Davis creation also) were handling the case. Other members of the class were not so enraptured at the tale's telling, but hung on politely. At page thirty there was some sign of weakening in the morale of the group, at page thirty-five there was a marked restlessneys, at page forty there was a chorus of caustic comments, and at tent forty-five by the clock Mr. Davis slid to a halt. Before criticisms were asked for by the sturdy Prof. Smith, Mr. Davis interpolated, "That isn't to count as one of my four stories in this short-story section. I just read it because It appeade to have it finished". On the table dropped a book from the nerveless fingers of Mr. Graves who had been entertaining himself resolutely until this denouement.

Through the kindness of Mr. Donald Reid and the personal notes in the Brunswick Record the undergraduates are acquainted with the opportunity of going to the dances at Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evenings. You too may win a box of succulent chocolates of finest quality, if your dancing is above par. We are stire that Mr. Reid can speak feelingly of the opportunity before you all.

The Glee Club put on a show the other night in Mem. Hall, and there were very few people present beside the Glee Club aforementioned. About fifty persons would be the guess, including three members of our sizeable faculty of music-lovers.



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A BEDTIME STORY

BOWDOIN GRADUATES FORM ALUMNI CLUB IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mitchell and Wilder Speak: Judge Marble Presides: Elect Officers

For the purposes of organizing a lowdoin Club of New Hampshire, a secting of Bowdoin graduates realding in that state was held in the Eagle in that state was held in the Eagle pill 19th. Over thirty alumni attended the meeting. The Hon. Thomas farble '98, of the Supreme Court of tow Hampshire, presided. The speakers included; Philip S. Wilder, Alumni exertary; the Rev. Earl C. Davis '97; libert T. Gould '08, President of the lowdoin songs were sung under the sadership of Harold B. Sawyer '19, ith Carlton B. Guild '29 at the piano. Officers were elected as follows: resident, Judge Marble, of Concordice-president, Roy Davis '30, of Wilingson' 06, of Intervale, who made to organization possible.

SUB-FRESHMEN VISIT COLLEGE, SEE B. C. MEET

(Continued from Pass 1)
Bridgton; William Klaber, Jr., Montclafr, N. J.; Ernest A. Lister, Stonoham, Mass.; Wells McLean, Lawrence, Mass.
Sprague Mitchell, Deerfield, Mass.;
Frederic Newman, Hangor; Rowell
Orr, Wilton; Edward Owen, Bath;
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PLUMMER SPEAKING INTERESTS FEW MEN

The annual Plummer Prize Speak-The annual Plummer Prize Speak-ing contest, open to members of the Junior class only, has received fewer competitors this year than in many years previous. Although the date for the contest has not yet been definitely set, only three men have applied to speak. These are M. Chandler Red-man, Frederick W. Buxton and Charles there will be no need of preliminaries, and the event will be contested in the near future.

There is a prize of \$30 for first place and \$20 for runner-up.

CALENDAR

April 29—Bridgton here (track) Rumford here (tennis)

Rumford here (tennis)
May 6-Holy Crose (track)
May 10-Hebron here (tennis)
Maine here (baseball)
May 13-State Track Meet (Colby)
May 20-N.E.I.C.A.A. Mee (M.I.T.)
May 21-Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campell, Bishop of Liberia
May 22-Colby here (baseball)
May 23-Maine here (baseball)
May 24-Maine here (baseball)
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May 24-Lo.C.A.A.A.A. Meet (Harard Stadium)

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One reason why the Polar Bears lost to Boston College. The finish of a typical running event, the 220 yard dash, showing McJannes and Joyce of the Eagles leading McLaughlin, Maxcy, Skillings and Gray to the tape. The time, 21-5 seconds, was ordinary.

CHASE IN TALK ON "GOOD LIFE"

Emphasizes Importance of Developing Abilities Peculiar to Self

Discussing one characteristic of the "good life", Prof. Chase delivered an address in Saturday morning chapel. In defining the "good life" the speaker asserted that every man has his own conception of the phrase's meaning. It is an improvement of what his own life has been in the past, a strengthening and centralization of numbers.

and yet people recognize that it is their better self. A person's opportunity of attaining something better detheir better self. A person's opportunity of attaining something better depends on his ability to follow the quiet voice of this better self. In attempting to develop proficiency in some sport one recognizes that a certain muscular coordination is required which seems at first almost impossible to attain. In things pertaining to the mind the same is true. The meaning of a book seems almost incomprehensible until after faithful rereading and study. "Out of the indistinct comes soraething clear and luminous", said Professor Chase.

address in Saturday morning chapel. In defining the "good life" the speaker asserted that every man has his own conception of the phrase's meaning. It is an improvement of what his own life has been in the past, a strengthening and centralization of purpose.

A book of essays by R. H. Hutton, Prof. Chase continued, was the text for this particular characteristic of 'the good life. In this book the author points out that the better self in man is not something strong but rather a faint struggling within. It is "embryo" may be give been in one may be a development of the sense of God's presence in one may be give better the self in man is not something strong but rather a faint struggling within. It is "embryo" the sense of God's presence in one may be give the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the sense of the sense in the se

FOR EXETER MEET

nis team which will meet Eveter of Captain Win Frost, Eric Loth, Jim Woodger, Bob Ashley, and either Thoits or Bechtel. Loth and From are the only two lettermen scheduled to go into the competition, although Bates, Woodger and Thoits asw ser-vice with the jayves last year. Ash-ley and Bechtel, freshmen, are play-ing their, first matches for Bowdoin. Five of the six mentioned will be chosen to go into action.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER KAYWOODIE PIPES

Manuters Seek Mavers For "Comedy Of Errors

According to schedule, the tryouts for "A Comedy of Errors", to
be presented by the Masque and
Gown at Commencement, were
held. Unfortunately there were
very few who answered the call.
The director, Professor C. H.
Gray, is particularly anxious for a
few more men who are interested
in the work to report. He is desirous of casting a few more men
from the senior class. from the senior class.

COLLEGE RETURNS TO DAYLIGHT TIME

The college will officially return to daylight as awing time next Saturday might at midnight, according to a netice issued from the office yesterday. This will be two hours earlier than the rest of the country changes, but the college will not actually change to the new time until Sunday morning. The town of Branswick will employ daylight saving at the same time as the college does.

To eliminate the usual haziness about which way, to turn the clocks, the change-over may be made by setting the timepiece one hour AHEAD of eastern standard time.

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PLAY SAFE ---

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(BC); second, Joyce (BC); third, Mc-Laughlin (B). Time: 10 1-5 sec. 220-yard dash: Won by McManus (BC); second, Joyce (BC); third, Mc-Laughlin (B). Time: 21 1-5 sec. 440-yard dash: Won by Parks (BC); second, Smith (BC); third, Gray (B). Time: 51 2-5 sec. Jordan (BC); second, Eaton (BC); third, Daley (BC). Time: 1 min. 50 1-5 sec. 400-yard run: Won by McJanan (BC); third, Daley (BC). Time: 1 min. 50 1-5 sec. 120-yard high hurdles: Won by McJang (BC); second, Ward (BC); third, Guptill (B). Time: 15 1-5 sec. 120-yard high hurdles: Won by McLaughlin (B); second, Good (B); hird Hollard (BC). Time: 15 1-5 sec. 220-yard low hurdles: Won by 100d (B); second Wonders: W

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nd, Niblock (B); third, D.
hig (BC). Distance: 48 feet, 1 1-4

JAYVEE TRACKSTERS TO OPPOSE BRIDGTON

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HOLY CROSS BRINGS McDONNELL, MORIN

Polar Bears Expected to be In Better Shape for Worcester Team

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very bright for the track team, but as
it is, nothing but a miracle could make
things look very hopeful."
There is a slightly less pessimistic
view in sight for the Bowdoin spectator, however. With Ray McLaughlin
rounding into shape, Jack will probably be able to use him to better advantage against Holy Cross than B. C.
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was exactly three points. His three
thirds were useless since there was a
Bowdoin man directly behind him in
each event, while his high hurdle victory could have been duplicated by
Good, giving B. C. an extra second and
three more points than they did obtain.
Johnny Adams, Howle Niblock, and
the rest of the White luminaries
should be rounding into form by then,
with much of the limelight resting on
Elmer Hutchinson. The slim Bowdoin
miler received perhaps the worse
"break" of all in the B. C. mile when

Sport Sidelights

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ered on Whittier Saturday take solace in the prenac which foresaw "cold" for the B. C. meet: Holy
meet. "pleasant".

MAGEE TO LECTURE NEXT WEEK

At the invitation of Elroy La Casse, Bowdoin '14, and principal of Frye-burg Academy, Coach John J. Magee lectured and showed moving pictures on the 1932 intercollegistes and Olym-on the 1932 intercollegistes and Olym-April 25. On an undecided date about two weeks hence Mr. Magee will jou-ney to Hebron Academy for the same purpose.

WHITE GOLFERS OPEN VERSUS COLBY TODAY

Team to Enter Intra-State Intercollegiate Golf League Contest

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ROBLEMS such as these can very well stand more than one discussion of the control of the cont

Golfing Quartet

College has pledged itself to the cause of peace according to poll recently taken at Wesleyan. Pollowing the identical schedule representation. A much larger attendance at the two that the tennis team is carrying out, they would fight under no circum-work and the tennis team is carrying out, they would fight under no circum-work at the tennis team is carrying out, and a the play by the college players, The Thing", as a possible ty Day mach, and the play by the college and the till the tennis team is carrying out, and and a the play by the college mach and the tennis team is carrying out, and a the play by the college players, The Thing", as a possible ty Day and and the tennis team is carrying out, and a the play out, and and the tennis team is carrying out, and a the tennis team is carrying out, and at the play out the play of the play out the

WORD FROM BATES CAUSES GOLF MEET

FRATERNITY SINGLES

Sills Reproves Indifference **Of Students Toward Council**

CRUSADERS WILL PRESS MAGEEMEN **BUT NOT FAVORED**

Ray McLaughlin, Good, Allen Should Dominate Hurdles with McDonnell Gone

MORIN AND McNALLY HOLY CROSS THREATS

Niblock Looms as Certain Dua! Winner in Shot and Discus

TRAMURAL athletics received recolleges at a recent meeting of continued and the state of the sta

NIBLICK MAESTROS MEET FIVE TEAMS ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Gazlay, Woodruff, Clark and **Breed Compose Bowdoin** Golfing Quartet

Dean Points to a Fraternity Board as Panacea for **Present Ills**

Rebuking the indifference of the electors in any form of government for an inefficient group of leaders, President Sills declared to an Orient reporter last week that a weak Student Council was merely the reflection of the attitude of those who elected it. In criticizing Bowdoin's Student Council, Dean Nixon believes its one fault lies in its unrepresentative character.

Efficiency Due to Personnel Efficiency Due to Personnel was service of the Council depends entirely on its personnel. What strong Councils there have been in the past, the President recalls were made up of strong personnels. If, at any time, the Council shows an indifferent attitude towards any suggestion the College might make, President Sills is inclined to regard this as an expression of general indifficiency on the part of the Council. The machinery of the Student Council.

There will be no caps and gowns worr on ivy Day, the lyv Committee has announced as one of the major changes to go into effect this spring. Several other changes are being considered by the committee but any plans announced now are purely tentative and subject to revision. The Committee is planning to hard the weather permits, using the Art Building steps. The time is likely to be changed, too, probably about five in the afternoon. Also, there are plans to liven the program up a bit by several humorous presentations. Musics, too, will be done away with this essential to the program up a bit by several humorous presentations. Musics, too, will be done away with this caps. The committee has been looking into the play by the college players, presentation. A much larger attendance at the Ivy Day exercises is expected than last year.

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MULES THWART BOWDOIN WHEN FOSTER HOMERS

Means Twirls Well but Mates Give Him Ragged Support in Clutches

BEARS HOP TO EARLY LEAD IN 4-3 BATTLE

Hempel's Smash Clears Left Field Wall but is Foul by Narrow Margin

A long, high home run ball, driv-en from the bat of George Foster, Colby ace hurler, and bouncing from the roof of a three-story science building behind left field, broke a 3 to 3 tie in the sixth inning, and spelled defeat for the Bowdoin nine at Waterville Saturday by a one-run margin.

second series tussies, but inability to connect safely with curve balls resulted in their hits being few and separate in the pening round, by moulding two singles, two errors, and a sacrifice into three tallies. Bennett began the affair with a smart, safe hit, and Stone, whe followed him, reached searlifeed neally to him their tallies. Bennett began the affair with a smart, safe hit, and Stone, whe followed him, reached sacrificed neally to him the sacrificed neally to him the successful opportunity for another tally by the visitors, and the final Polar Bear count was chalked up the successful opportunity for another tally by the visitors, and the final Polar Bear count was chalked up to be successful opportunity for another tally by the visitors, and the final Polar Bear count was chalked up to by Shaw's single.

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Committee Clips Ivy Tax To Eight Dollars

In keeping with the general movement toward economy, it has been decided to reduce the individual assessment on the Junior class for Ivy Day to eight dollars. By this reduction, which is two dollars less than last, year and four less than in 1931, it is hoped that a larger percentage will be collected.

collected.

Last year only one-half the assessment was paid. The price includes the lvy dance ticket, and goes to pay for the orchestra, decorations, Ivy Day expenses and incidentals.

COLLEGE GROUP IN WODEHOUSE COMEDY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Leo Reviews Barn Chamber Presentation of "The Play's The Thing"

By Stephen F. Lee
he College Players presented "The
y's the Thing" in dress rehearsal
Saturday evening in preparation
a proposed performance of the
ce at the lvy House-party at Bowin the latter part of this monthough the courtery of Prof. and
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those interesses, the proposed summer activities of the proposed summer and was adapted from the Hungarian by P. G. Wodehe house. It is a very smart comedy, fast-moving and full of alert humor. The dialogue is typically Wodehouse-ian, and provides a great deal of oppoprounity for apt handling of lines by the control of the proposed summer activities. The proposed summer activities of the proposed summer activit

REFERENDA QUESTIONS
The Student Council desires all
undergraduates who have questions in mind suitable for campus-wide referenda at the elections this month, to submit them
to any Council member. Matters.

Committee Limits Eligible Ivy **Bands To Sissle And Hopkins**

Scrape Campus Road But No New Surfac

Owing to recent scrapings administered to the college road running behind the chapel, that much-used thoroughfare has become fairly usable, According to Don Potter, superintendent of grounds, more improvements will probably be impossible this year. The grounds department does not expect to instigate any startling innovations this spring as finances will not allow anything extensive.

ces will not allow anything extensive.

The many complaints from all quarters concerning the campus road have caused the recommendation of a new road. It is impossible for the college to carry that out completely this year. There has been some surveying done recently in regard to this construction and it is barely possible that. a small amount of the work might be accomplished shortly. Even this, however, is doubtful.

D.U.SIGNS NEPHEW OF GOV. BAXTER

Annual Lectureship Speaker to Regard U.S. Naval Disarmament Policy

Delta Upsilon has secured James P.
Baxter, nephew of former Governor
Percival P. Baxter of Maine, and a
member of the history department at
Harvard University, to serve as
speaker for the annual D. U. Lecture-

Hold Contracts for Colored Maestros But Can't Decide RARES LACK (

HOPE THAT CAMPUS OPINION WILL HELP

New England

Claude Hopkins, colored bands extraordinary, will play for Bowdoin's Ivy play for Bowdoin's Ivy dance the Ivy Committee an-nounced to the Orient late yesterday afternoon. The committee holds contracts

nounced to the Orient late yesterday afternoon. The committee holds contracts subject to confirmation on both Sissle and Hopkins, but is undecided which of the two orchestras will be signed.

In its desire to please the student body as much as it is within their power, the committee hopes that campus opinion will express itself, since these two bands are about the only available name bands of known ability. The decision now oscillates between two aggregations of Ethiopian talent to decide the piano picking meatrice, and Noble the piano picking meatrice, and Cancel Sages and the piano picking meatrice, and Cancel Sages and the piano picking meatrice, and Cancel Sages and the piano picking meatrice, and Noble sa the two caggregations of Ethiopian talent the piano picking meatrice, and Noble the piano picking meatrice of the Carolina picking meatrice the Orient has revealed a striking indifference to, or at least thing indifference to, or at least t

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The Future Of Bowdoin Undergraduate Government

Bowdoin's Student Council has been sinking steadily into politi-cal, constructive, and social disrepute for a number of years, until at last it has become apparent that more drastic measures than at last it has become apparent that more drastic measures than mere sub rosa criticism must be undertaken. Indeed, one wonders to what purpose a Bowdoin Council has ever served, so loose is its organization, and so poorly defined its purposes. As it now exists, the Student Council is a group of college heroes, elected by an undergraduate body who was largely ignorant of the men's administrative qualifications. Fraternity politics has played its malicious part in the choosing of past Councils.

The lost cause of student representation foundered completely last May when twelve men, all of whom possessed major letters either for actual competition or for managerial posts, were elected. Indications that active measures must be taken are complete now that the president and vice-president of the Council, themselves, admit that the organization has ceased being an important one as far as undergraduate government is concerned.

In the first place, a forbidding indictment against the Stude Council can be issued, covering certain main points. The fact that Council can be issued, covering certain main points. The fact that the athletic interests have completely dominated the organization alone stands as proof of its non-representative aspect. Very infrequent meetings proclaim its laxness in administering whatever meager functions still adhere to it. The Council operates under no well-defined constructive plan, and apparently does not even possess a working constitution or by-laws. Its place in undergraduate affairs is havy, while no attempt is being made to clarify this

unfortunate state.

Paralleling this discouraging list of objections to the Student Council's present condition, is yet another: What the Council has done during the past two years. (Let it be understood that these functions are all routine duties, performed annually and with no eye toward constructive measures.) The Student Council superintends: class elections, underclass brawls, appointments of proctors, and nominations for its own successors. The first item mentioned was done haphazardly this year, while the administration of the latter two remain to be seen. In addition, Council members receive: year passes to the local theater (issued with the understanding that the recipient will aid in preserving order in the hall), a prominent section in the Bugle, a supply of stationery. And finally, the Student Council promotes an annual Christmas Houseparty.

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Now, all spirit of destructive criticism aside, let suggestions be made for an immediate improvement which will, in time, lead to a complete re-organization of the Council. With this in mind, Bowdoin's campus leaders may indeed become leaders, with definite reforms in view. They may operate on some systematic basis, with the college officials on the one hand, and with the undergraduates

The first step in re-organization must be taken this month when the annual elections are held. Responsible men must be chosen and for once fraternity politics and hero worship must be cast aside. If the Student Council does not tug at its own bootstraps in the year to come, Bowdoin may shortly find itself completely with-

out undergraduate representation on any matters whatsoever.

An improved Student Council, briefly, must succeed in becoming the following: The undergraduate governing body: By taking in hand the administration of all interfraternity problems, such as nature administration of all intertraternity problems, such as elections, rushing, and stewardship tangles, as well as the intramural athletic questions which have been its sole interests up to now. (Indeed, of late even this angle has tended to become obscured.) This may also be accomplished by regular semi-monthly meetings, and the appointments of undergraduate investigation committees for typical problems.

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The prime mover in undergraduate reform: By working cooperatively with the publications, the Student Council could reach
the entire college, whereas now its interests center wholly within
itself. Published minutes, regularly published suggestions for
referenda, and a more active participation in other campus groups
are imperative for a successfully functioning Council. This absohallow precludes fraterity politice, of course, and demands an imlutely precludes fraternity politics, of course, and demands an im

partial, advisory interest in both athletic and non-athletic matters Since such a Student Council can only arise from the ashes of the old, apparently, and since a sudden reversal of procedure is impossible, the movement toward re-organization depends entirely on the twelve men elected a few weeks hence. The Student Council has already met and made nominations for next year's group. At present these names are secret, and if the unwise custom of pre-vious years is continued, they will be kept strictly unknown until the very afternoon of the elections. Then, with a ballot before him, the undergraduate elector is expected to decide the fate of Bow-

the undergraduate elector is expected to decide the late of Bowdoin's future campus government.

In the interests of fair election, THE ORIENT appeals
to the members of this year's Council to submit the list
for publication in this paper not later than two weeks
prior to the actual election.

By this method the candidates' qualifications can be impartially

listed, so that the consideration made by the voters will not be hasty, nor entirely beclouded by the vicious circle of "vote for your fraternity brother, and for the other Councilmen, choose those

east likely to receive office."

This year, THE ORIENT Icels certain, is to be ruled the future of the Student Council at this college. Whether or not Bowdoin be-comes just another institution where modern practices of under-traduate government are totally absent, depends on the twelve men

the Student Council at this college. Whether or not Bowdoin becomes just another institution where modern practices of undergraduate government are totally absent, depends on the twelve men elected by popular consent this month.

A Play For Ivy?

The College Players (all of whom are Masque and Gown members) are to be most heartily commended for their adequate performance of Molnar's The Play's the Thing last Friday and Saturiay. A finished production, it is the type of drama which The Orient has always advocated for undergraduate adaptation. It seems to be an ideal vehicle for Ivy houseparty entertainment, and with the weeks left for rehearsal, the Players' offering should be quite suitable.

Whether or not there should be an Ivy play this year was indoubt following last Christmas houseparty's none-too-successful production. But if the undergraduates can be made to realize that this comedy, which is well cast and competently acted, is a worth while afternoon's entertainment, support for Masque and Gown should receive appreciable impetus.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

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To the Editor:

Hearty congratulations to you and your staff, and also to Bowdoin, on its new No. 1 of Volume LXIII, leading the major letter group.

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G. E. GILLETT '84.

Sincrely,
JOHN CLAIR MINOT '96.
Boston.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

To the Editor:
I should like to congratulate the College Players on their first performance, and urge that It be produced at Iv.
A. S. DAVIS, JR., '33.

STUDENT CUNCIL
The active of undergraduate the representative of undergraduate the prepresentative of undergraduate thought and activity.
I would like to have it clearly understood that the attack I am making against any individual members of the Council. Many of the men on it are among my best friends and they are all fine fellows. Most of them know that what I am going to say is true and they will tell you so them, when the more capable of directing student thought and activity than some of the major letters. They are fine for some years before, the Student Council who may be far more capable of directing student thought and activity than some of the major letters. They are fine to remain divide the major letters and they will tell you so them, whold tryinch but the student body of directing student thought and activity than some of the major letters. They are fine Orient should by all means be going to say is true and they will be a success. Therefore, it should enjoy to so them will be supported to the student body of directing student thought and activity than some of the major letters are the council itself in making nominations could try to make them more which we get now from the Student council comes through the editor of the Council itself in making nominations could try to make them more representative, leaving out fraternity politics and personal likes and disting nominations could try to make them more representative, leaving out fraternity politics and personal likes and disting nominations could be reorganized somewhat as follows, Have each campus organization which is study representative, First, Council itself in making nominations could be reorganized somewhat as follows, Have each campus organization which is study representative or receives add from the blanker of the play. I consider

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these unpleasant morning visions.

The matter of alumni control was thrust on our attentive eyes by the pages of last Sunday's New York Herald-Tribune, and we take a great deal of pleasure in passing it on to our readers.

"Son Fails in Test, Father Kills 2 they're doing down in the primary schools, and yet our faculty here remains unscathed after the largest number of major warnings in years. Not even a nasty letter to the editor of the Orient.

What with all the international feeling that seems to be prevalent, we Scandinavian friends of the College that the sign which recently appeared on the Bulletin Board was not intended as an indictment, We wouldn't like to have the problems of California and Alabama thrust upon us because someone had lost a "— brown swede leather jacket."

To the members of the English classes in Boulton Hish School.

To the members of the English classes in Houlton High School, particularly those members studying journalism under Mr. Ayers of Colby, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. We hesitate to read these columns over, even though the columns over, even the columns over efforts, and the columns over efforts, and the columns over the columns . . .

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The President devoted his chapel talk to discussing the conclusions, which were reached at the annual meeting of the New England Council of College Presidents on Athletics, which met on April 19th to consider the current tirend in athletics and to determine the best athletic policy to pursue.

President Sills explained that the Council has no intention of bringing about any uniformity in the athletic policies of the various colleges represented in its membership. The Council has no intention of bringing about any uniformity in the athletic policies of the various colleges represented in its membership. The Council has no intention of bringing about any uniformity in the athletic policies of the various colleges represented in its membership. The Council has no intention of bringing about any uniformity in the athletic policies of the various colleges represented in its membership. The Council shaden and the colleges of the various colleges represented in its membership. The Council shaden and the contract of the contract

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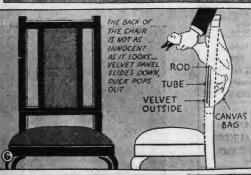
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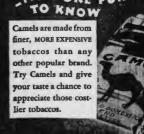
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(Contaued from Page 1)
Magee believes that the cause for this scholastic slump is lack of computory athletics. Atthough a return to the old system of last year would not necessarily ensure a higher average, the present system, he stated, allows a large amount of spare time which the present system, and the present system is the present system, and the present system is the present system. The present system is the present system is the present system is the present system. The present system is the pr

he present system, he stated, allows large amount of spare time which entirely wasted.

Significant of the upper classes stititude toward athletics is the fact that at the present time there are only three seniors who are working faithfully on the frack squad. In the past, according to Mr. Magree, the situation has never been so bad, the does not believe that there is any colege in New England that would the present the largest group of the clemen is freshmen. The number indien through the following three results are the clemen is freshmen. The number indien through the following three results are the clemen is freshmen. The number indien through the following three results are the clemen in the clemen is freshmen. The number indien through the following three results are the clemen in the clemen is the clemen in the clemen is freshmen. The number is the clemen is freshmen the clemen is the clemen in the clemen is the clemen is the clemen in the clemen is the clemen in the clemen is the clemen is the clemen is the clemen in the clemen is a clemen is the clemen is the clemen is the clemen is

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Cleaves, as	1	1	1	0	0	0
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Molnar Comedy Organiza-

tion's Presentation

Departing into the field of light comedy for the first time, the College Players will present P. G. Wodehouse's adaptation of "The Play's the Thing", a riotous farce by Ferenc Molnar, during the Ivy houseparties, under the auspices of the Masque and Gown.

PARKER, PHILOON TO HAVE LEAD ROLES Dress Rehearsal Causes Play to Receive Favorable Comment

(63rd YEAR)

BRUNSWICK, ME. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

The Sun · · Rises · ·

SHOULD Bowdoin's 58th Ivy Day be capped with a formal call beginning at eleven, and lasting until four, it will be the first time in history that this has been done. Rumor has it that owing to unforeseen difficulties relating to the production of Masque and Gown's heralded "The Play's the Thing', the opening hour postponed two whole hours from the customary starting time.

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The answer seems to be rather obvious. There is general dissatisfaction with spring football; and detailed for the principal dissatisfaction with spring football; and date of the control of the control of the ever-waxing athletics was the faculty has taken a hand to the matter of the control of the ever-waxing athletics was the faculty has taken a hand to the matter of the ever war in the faculty has taken a hand to the matter of the ever war in the faculty has taken a hand to the matter of the ever war in the matter of the ever war in the matter of the work of student talent, and one of the faculty has taken a hand to the matter of the ever war in the matter of the work of student talent, and one of the faculty has taken a hand to the matter of the work of student talent, and one of the faculty has the matter of the work of student talent, and one of the ever war in the matter of the work of student talent, and one of the work of student talent, and one of the work of student talent, and one of the ever war in the matter of the work of studen

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Despite the fact that debts contracted by the Growler's advertisers are being paid rather alowly, the issue will be definitely published. The cover will be the work of student talent, and one of the features will be a "profile" of some prominent faculty member.

White Trackmen Trounce Holy Cross, 762-5 To 583-5; McLaughlin Scores High



Masque And Gown May Give "The Play's The Thing" At Memorial Hall, Ivy Day

Alumni Vie With Varsity Wodehouse Adaptation of Nine Commencement Day; Al Morrell To Direct Grads

This year, as was the custom for many years, a baseball game will be part of the commencement program. In this game, the varsity, as selected by Coach Wells, will play against a picked team of the aimmi, which will be nader the direction of Allen This game, which will be played on Pickard Field on the morning of June 21, will mark the revival of a custom observed for many years, but abandoned some five or six years ago.

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Student Council Re-Organization

Consideration of the charges brought against the Student Council last week have resulted in the crystallizing of three definite views. In the first place, fraternity politics at Bowdoin are too strong to insure a fair election if names of Council nominees were published in advance. Secondly, opinion is general that "something ought to be done" to insure a workable organization. And lastly, the elective system is most desirable to a majority of undergraduates.

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week.

If interest is widespread enough, as casual questioning reveals it must be, a Student Council may be devised which will contain all the better elements of the present completely electoral system, and at the same time provide better representation and broader facilities for undergraduate action. THE ORIENT has no axe to grind in this move for reform; but as the organ for student opinion, it seeks to change a self-admitted deficiency in campus administration. Suggestions are desired, for they are indispensable to a judicial resolution of the problem. If anything, the expression of general undergraduate thought in THE ORIENT has been hampered by the reticence of the student body.

The projected plan as outlined this week should provide a Student Council in which every element of campus life has adequate representation. The charge that publications would have too great a voice in the new senate is mulified by allowing only one member from the combined journals; non-fraternity interests, hitherto unattended, will be represented; and there will be one delegate to the Council from each of the other important activities.

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Athletic interests will receive a justly proportionate share of the proposed organization. A major and a minor letter holder will be accorded a seat. And working on the assumption that the most prominent men of the college are generally outstanding sportsmen, the two members-at-large (who would also be president and vice-president of the new Council) would bolster up the undergradual athletics representation.

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As offered in THE ORIENT this week, the draft of Student Council re-organization is a matter subject to popular opinion as to change or modification. In the forthcoming election, power to accept or reject the new plan will rest entirely with the undergraduates. Agreed that no scheme for student government can be perfect, this project seems at least more feasible than any other method yet suggested.

For the first time in many years, a separate committee on Ivy Day has been appointed, to work apart from the Prom Committee. Acting on suggestions tendered at a meeting of junior class representatives with the President some months ago, thus committee plans to revive the ancient and hanorable custom of ceremonial observation of Ivy Day. A well-ordered program will succeed the hit-or-miss affairs of previous years which have drawn so much unfavorable criticism. The idea must be impressed on juniors—both party-goers and others—that Ivy Day is theirs, and attendance, while not compulsory, is at least a point of class honor.

A CARTOONIST'S JIBE AT YOUTH -

There appeared in the Boston HERALD last Monday, a cartoon bone Urr, of the Chicago TRIBUNE. In a series of five lightning sketches, Mr. Orr proceeded to dann the "Teaching of Our Youth" quite effectively on four major points: Music, Art, Literature, and Progress.

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the ground, while their sam and miss Commons, warman, according time (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 audit frighted their morning, and for a moment was audit frighted 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 penuliar to the earlier "Twenties.)

Certain artistic abullitions which the contemptuous Mr. Orr dubbed "modern art swheef from the Eskimo and the Liberian" would seem modern art swheef from the Eskimo and the Liberian" would seem modern art swheef from the Eskimo and the Liberian" would seem modern art swheef from the Eskimo and the Liberian" would seem modern art swheef from the Eskimo and the Liberian "would seem modern art swheef from the Eskimo and the Liberian" would seem content of the seem of the seems of the seem of the see

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Intercollegiate .. Column ...

The only remaining building of Ruston College is now being made into an apartment house, Besides serving as a college dormitory and music department, the building has been used as a railroad station, a hotel, and a private home.

The Cadet Journal, St. Joseph's College, Hays, Kansas, recently published the plainest carbon in the history of collegiate journalism, It consisted of a two column white space in the collegiate in the collegiate journalism, It consisted of a two column white space in the collegiate in the collegiate in the property of the collegiate in the collegiate i

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When the recent holiday went into effect the average student fortune at Lehiph was 31.5. The freshmen boasted of having the most money while the seniors were last with an average of sixty cents apiece.

WILDER TO ADDRESS R. I. ALUMNI CLUB

A mecting of the Rhode Island Alumni Association is scheduled to be held at Providence on Friday, May 19, under the guidance of its president, Harold A. Andrews, '14. Final plans for the meeting have not the Alumni Secretary, Philip S. Wilder, which was a second to the college at the gathering and that he will show the moving pictures which were carried on his Western trip.

On Saturday, April 29th, the Dean attended a meeting of the New England Certificate Board held in Boston, Mass. He also attended a meeting of the Maine Principals Association held last Friday in Augusta. On next Saturday, he plans to go again to Boaton for a meeting of the deans of the Eastern colleges. On Tuesday, May Znd, Sills went to Cambridge, Mass., to speak before a religious conference. His subject was, "Religion in the Colleges".

the Modern Language Association.

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is to train your intelligential undergraduates to their positions on your
super-student council.

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

After the pop-pop concert at Old Orchard the other night one of the lade from this lazz-mad institution dropped in at one of the researt's drug stores for a bite to eat. As he was munching away he entered into conversation with another diner who was all decked out in blue clothes and a star. "Yes" yesset the officer, "we heard the noise, but we figgered that it was just freerackers".

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The importance of having a faculty adviser who will lead the brethren along the paths of righteousness cannot be too strongly emphasized. When we note the tendency of undergraduates to imitate those when they admire, our imagination knows no bounds. Lately we have been remarking the increasing number of sleyeles around the precinics of Delta Rappa Epsilon. A good job, on the spot with a Packard to live up to? And then there's the strange case of the Sigma Nu brothers who are stuck with the traditional Government major, and the maestro in Europe!

Speaking of the maestro aforesald, the following item has been relayed to us by an ex-Bowdoin man who has recently been in Geneva. It seems that the boy was standing in line at an American Express office when he saw a face that seemed familiar. He asked the clerk to tell him who the man might be, saying that he thought he had next replied superbly that the greatment in question COULD not be an American, because he did not speak decent English. The name on alle which met the startled gase of our hero was — Orren C. Hornell. Bearing in mind the Government 1-2 lectures and gestures, we consider this a gross alonder on the part of the Am. Ex. people, and we intend to start a crusade about it in our Summer volume.

Speaking of crusades, and feeling that we might as well back the editorial policy of this paper when we can do so without losing our reputation for being right, we call delighted interest to the problem of helping the Student Council to attain a position of some importance. As the first step we suggest that someone interested in the gruesome details of reascarch make an attempt to find out whether or not the student governing organization has a constitution.

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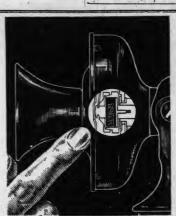
We are of the opinion that it is very hard to be funny when major work is surrounding not only the writer, but also a goodly percentage of his readers. That is one opinion we can get across easily.

One morning a week senior students of the economics class of University of Rochester are furnished free lunches by the professor.

A graduate at Vassar, who has taken up the study of risibility and ite variations, claims that five articulations are sufficient to cover the range of human laughter.

"Hee-hee" conveys the hiss and sneer of a trickishly gained victory. "Hey-hey" is characteristic of the gallant victor who enjoys a pure hearted laugh. "Hoo-hoo" is expressive of contempt at a worsted wretch who is now at our mercy. "Ho-ho' is a scoff of exultation. "Ha-ha" marks disgust.

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IVY COMMITTEE SETS NEW STANDARDS FOR DAY'S CEREMONIES

Student Opinion To Form Drafts For Referendum



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BOWDOIN AND MAINE WILL DUEL FOR STATE TRACK DIADEM

Bear track victory over Holy Cross has to be regarded in two
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mally, if the match were not too far from Lewiston.

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RAIN PUTS END TO WHITE-GREEN FRAY

KAPPA SIG AND CHI PSI NET WINNERS

Of the interfraternity tennis matches scheduled for last week, only matches scheduled for last week, only the first of these the Chi Psi can the first of these the Chi Psi can de Laton defeated the T.D. team of Freeman and Dana 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 12-10. In the second match, Kellett and Goldsmith, of the Kappa Sigs de-

feated Palmer and Hatch of the Sig-ma Nu's 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

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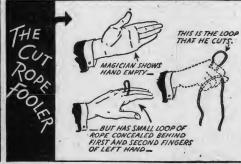




















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ANDRUSZKIEWICZ STARS ON MOUND

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Ray McLaughlin driving to the tape in the 190 yard dash against Holy Cross, defeating Gilligan and Crusaders, by two yards. Gardner Maxcy and Mai Walker trailed for the Polar Bears as McLaughlin in 10 seconds flat.

NETMEN WIN OVER WORCESTER TECH. 5-4, ON N. E. TRIP

> Lose to Amherst, Weslevan and Trinity; Ashley and Thoits Star

Thoits Star

A determined sextet of Bowdoin tennis players minus its captain and number two players and dogged by bad luck throughout the week returned from their spring trip with one win and three l'asses to their credit. They defeated Worrester: 5-4, and loost to Amberst, Wesleyan and Tuftathe alsoence of Win Frost who Fellow Major examination was keenly felt. His presence would without doubt have turned the tide in flavor of the White and Black at Trinity and might possibly have meant victory at Tufts. Seorge Monell at times played fine tennis, but his lack of tournament experience proved fatal in the pinches. The most consistent playing was lone by the freehman-sophomore sombination of Bob Ashley and Stultonies mastehes and in singles were The first makeh was at Trinity Stretch and the soulcast may be a supplementation of the same supplementation of the

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Art Stone, Shaw, Kent Lead Bowdoin Batters with Two Hits Apiece

Fielding cleanly behind the airtight pitching of Manter and Emerson, the Folar Baseballers trounced Wesleyan in any fashion, 8 to 1, in the first full game of their New England tour Thursday.

The Bowdoin infield hit fit defensive peak against the Cardinals, playing almost errorless ball and fielding like veterans. Taking advantage of Wesleyan errors, the team converted its tenhits into eight runs to far outdistance the slugging Middletowners.

Art Stone, Bus Shaw and Al Kent led the Bowdoin batters, contributing the control out three safe bingles for the home team, but snappy fielding prevented him from scoring at all.

White Gets Five in Fourth The Cardinals jumped into an early lead in the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when Syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when syrett clouted a long single to left, scoring Fricke. Bowdoin came back from the second inning when syrett clouted a long single state to left, scoring Fricke.

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Doubles—Bates and Woodrer (B) defeated Mowbray and Crisig, 2-4, 6-2, 6-4; Stein and Greenberg (T) defeated Lots and Monell, 9-7, 6-4; Analey and Thois (B) defeated Darkon and Shaw, 11-6, 5-4 worker STRE TECH 4 Singles—Woodrer (B) defeated Cornini, 6-7, 6-4; Loth (B) defeated Parmin, 6-7, 6-8; Loth (B) defeated North, 6-7, Ashbey (B) defeated North, 2-6, 4-4; Thois (B) (B) defeated North, 2-6, 4-4; Thois (B)

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Jack McLeod, Linn Wells' first baseman who last year achieved the dubious distinction of striking out in twelve successive accredited trips to the plate, is now paving the way for the White swatters with a lofty average of .889, recapitulation at the end of the spring trip reveals.

Though Charlie Burdell virtually leads the squad with a .400 rating, the little outfielder has only five accredited times at bat. McLeod, on the other hand, has participated in all games to date.

A shade behind McLeod are George Bennett, veteran keystoner, at .381, and Bas Shaw, freshman manistay in the outfield, who is meeting the ball at a .377.

The sam as a whole is batting for .261 with a total of forty-six base knocks out of 176 attempts.

Individual batting averages are as follows.

		G	AB	R	H	P.C.	
	Burdell	3	5	1	2	.400	
	McLeod	5	18	2	7	.389	
	Bennett	5	21	6	8	.381	
	H. Shaw	5	13	2	4	.377	
	Merrill	1	3	0	1	.333	
	Stone	5	23	5	7	.304	
	Kent	5	21	4	6	.286	
	Hempel	5	20	5	5	.250	
	W. Shaw	4	12	3	3	.250	
	Means	2	9	2	2	.222	
	Hildreth	5	17	4	1	.059	
	Koempel	1	3	1		.000	
	Walker	3	8	1		.000	
	Emerson	1	2		0	.000	
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	TEAM AVERAGE	5	176	36	46	.261	
ra	hase hits: Doubles, W. Shaw, B.	ennet	tt; tri	ple,	Burdell	home	rt

TENNIS TEAM PREPS FOR STATE TOURNEY

BOOK REVIEWS

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And, ironically enough, she as length finds the nearest approxims tion of God—according to Mr. Shawin a Hibernlan backyard garden. The red-haired Celt who digs, there is forms her that to delve in the eart is the only way to seek Him. It made to the condition of the condition o

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RALLY IN NINTH Meets Faculty Informally to Discuss Student Attitude

On Monday and Tuesday of the current week the college was favored by a visit of the Examining Committee under the chairmanship of Reverend Daniel Evans. This committee visited various classes for the purpose of discovering the ways in which the acaivering the ways in which the aca-mic processes of the college are car-ed on, and on Monday they were in-

ried on, and on Monday they were invited to attend the meeting of the faculty to observe this group in its administrative function.

On Tuesday evening there was a two and one-half hour session in the lounge of the Moulton Union when the faculty met with the committee to discuss the various phases of the transpus situation which the committee flet were important, or which needed for the Bears, Seagrave was a bit the illumination which discussion, with the faculty could afford. The wild on the mound, He hit two batters and wild pitched a run across.

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JAYVEES, 5 TO 4

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PLUMMER PRIZE SPEAKING HONOR GOES TO REDMAN

Charles F. Kahill Awarded Second In Competition for Juniors

LOCAL TAX PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY WINNER

"Divorces" and "Ideal Life" Are Topics of Burton and Kahill

M. Chandler Redman was declared the wimer of the Plummer Prize Speaking contest Monday evening in the Moulton Union for his original saper "The Tax Situation and Its Jure". Charles F, Kahill was awarded

Dare'. Charles F, Kahill was awarded econd prise.

The competition is annually held for nembers of the Junior class and is nade possible by the gift of \$1,000 by Isanley Plummer of the class of 1867.

The speakers were introduced by rof. Rajhp Childs, who gave a briet xplanation of the contest. The first One Conception of an Ideal Life".

Strength Brings Happiness
Taking the life of Christ as his nodel of a perfect life, Burton proceeded to enlarge upon the four qualities in which attempth would bring appiness. According to him, a man the was wall developed physically, held the content of the conten

COLBY AGAIN MAKES WHITE GOLFERS BOW

No Radical Course Changes for Next Year, Nixon Announces

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CLAUDE HOPKINS

Leo Hannon, Lloyd Rafnell, Al Dwyer Return for Ivy **Festivities**

Campus Economists Ride Bicycles

Delta Upsilon Lecture Climaxes Prolific Year

According to a statement by the Admini Office Statrday, whing to lack of funds, no more lectures by outside speakers will be given at Bowdoin this year.

The James Phinney Baxter lecture under the auspices of the Delta Upoinor Fraternity eliture, and the state of t

BAXTER WOULD HAVE AMERICA ENTER LEAGUE

D. U. Speaker Observes That "Security Must Precede Disarmament"

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Students To Present Court Satire In French At Burnett's Playhouse

Leo Hannon, Lord Rafnell, More options and the problem of the prob

Mac And Porter Brilliant **But Maine Trackmen Win**



Teamwork

Today the Bowdoin baseball club, fresh from two days of detailed individual instruction, faces, the Pale Blue nine at Ornon, to decide which team will occupy runner-up berth in the Maine collegiate league. Means, who a week ago set back this outift by a 5 to 2 count, will again hull to the Ornonians. who is not provided from that of last Friday against Colby, with Kent dropping to number as seven position, and Hempel and Shaw yrising to fifth and sixth, respectively. Their showing today will determine whether or not another change will be necessary for Saturday's encounter with Bates at Lewiston.

Quite disappointed the Polar with Bates at Lewiston. On Monday and Turesday, would be not cach player, both in portance of extensive practice. To Monday and Turesday, would be considered the polar and the polar as to meet the especial needs of each game, as it comes along. The fact that Dowdoin is losing series' games through unearned runs, makes obvious the importance of extensive practice. To Monday and Turesday, would be considered the polar to the polar and the polar to the polar and the polar and

Seavern's Field Hoodoo Has Dogged **Bowdoin Teams For Nearly Decade**

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Throwing a dark shadow over Bowdoin athletic records for the past eight years, the Seavern's Field (Waterville) Jinx has allowed the Polair Heart track only four victories at Waterville since 1925. With few exceptions an athletic engagement on the Colly, field has meant defeat for the White. Baseball particularly has been the sport that has suffered the most from the Waterville jinx. With the exception of two years, 1927 and 1929, the ball teams have met continuous defeats since 1925. In two bright years of this tragic record Bowdoin defeated Colby 6 to 4. Since then there has been a succession of six defeats. None of them have been withtevashings, for engained more than a two fairs and the only by as single to the sport than a two fairs and the only by a single does not seem to have given Colly herself any assistance in track, for in none of the three meets did she rank better than third.

The last Polar Bear football team to be victorious at Waterville was in 1926. Then Colby was defeated 21-14-of the polar than a two fairs defeated. Since that year the Seavern's Field was been a succession of six defeats. None of them have been withstead to be victorious at Waterville was in 1920. The not by the state record is a succession of six defeats. Since that year the Seavern's Field was defeated Solly 4; Bowdoin 3, Colby 4; Bowdoin 3, C

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What provisions should enter into such a constitution is a prob-What provisions should enter into such a constitution is a problem at once the concern of the undergraduates and the administration. Just to what extent student government can be carried at Bowdoin College remains to be seen; but it should resolve itself into something more than a barometer of campus opinion, at any rate. A working plan of action for a Student Council is the first logical step toward improving the old senate as it now stands. This referendum provision will appear on the Council election ballots two weeks hence. A favoring vote will enable the undergraduate assembly to have formulated for itself a body of definite rules. It seems amazing that the Student Council has retained what should be a responsible position on campus by the weight of mere custom and tradition. The Orient heartily endorses a Yes vote on this question week after next.

A Decline In American Education

Editors of the Williams College Record recently suggested that their college cut the Latin requirement from five year to three, Reasons given embraced the fact that the classical tradition no

Reasons given embraced the fact that the classical tradition no longer held in America, and that Williams was "sacrificing itself uselessly on the altars of gods no longer worshipped in America". Likewise, the editors hinted that the high requirement might affect enrollment at a time when freshmen were difficult indeed to secure. This requirement as it now stands means four years of Latin in preparatory school for entrance, and an added year in college. President Sills views the classical situation in small colleges calmly, notwithstanding the fact that Amherst has gone off the classical standard, leaving Bowdoin and Williams unique in the small college field. He foresees, however, an educational relapse over the entire nation within five years, caused by the present lowering of secondary school teaching methods. Financial reductions have hit the high schools of the nation heavily during the past year, and the pedagogical status quo has been severely shaken.

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At present, Latin is the subject best administered in secondary schools. It requires a measure of intellectual grasp which no other classics—though they are only beginners in preparatory schools—will be the last to feel the general slump in national education. The matter here seems to resolve itself into a reconsideration of the requirements for degrees. Whether or not science majors must elect Latin in college, or just how much they must have taken in secondary schools, is a question for some not-too-distant future. It should be borne in mind that although the trend has been away from the classics—owing perhaps to a rapidly advancing machined age—the trend has also been away from the more precise sciences, in favor of the abstract.

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ection devoted to correspondence on matters academic and oth-The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these

Mr. Krause, and to Those Who Have to Gone Before, I am inclined to the opinion that the student Council has been guilty of a dereliction in duty, that it has not been a truly representative group, and that it should be generally reorganized. Mr. Krause went on from there to infer that what the Orient raily intended to say was that dim-witted Adonises who were not applied to the Council with the Adonises who were not applied to the Council with the orient raily intended to say was that dim-witted Adonises who were not applied to the council with the orient raily intended to say was that dim-witted Adonises who were not applied to thinking in any other terms than sports and major-warnings. This sort of discussion can lead nowhere, and can accomplish no real constructive effort at improvement. Let me first discuss the Orient view, and then that of Mr. Krause.

There can be no question of derelicition in duty when no formal statement in the continuous compation of the Council has been to van off the class elections, run the Christmas Dance, break up intramural gang wars when they reach damaging proportions, vote on managers of sports teams, supervise and initiate elections to the Council itself, and police the movies at the Cumberland. Although some of these duties tions directly affected, the Student Council would function. This constitution would be drawn up magers of sports teams, supervise and initiate elections to the Council itself, and police the movies at the Cumberland. Although some of these duties tions directly affected, the Student Council would function. This should be expected to act on hearsay evidence that action would be appreciated.

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For a period of years surveying and listed among the course slettive for sophomores, juniors and seniors. In 1930 this course was divorced from Bowdein's curriculum, and since then has not been resumed. Another course which appeared in the catalogue was Russian. Until its expiration in 1924. For a period of years surveying and the course was divorced from Bowdein's curriculum, and since then has not been resumed. Another course which appeared in the catalogue was Russian. Until its expiration in 1924. This course was the subdivided into many branches, such as theoretical and present the consideration of the real-ing of war Issues", and was given three hours a week under the instruction of the real-ing of war Issues", and was given three hours a week under the instruction of the real-ing of war Issues", and was given three hours a week under the instruction of the real-ing of war Issues", and was given three hours a week under the instruction of the real-ing of war Issues", and was given three hours a week under the instruction of the real-ing of war Issues", and was given three hours a week under the instruction of the real-ing of the study of war of the study of the consideration of the real-ing of the study of the sconering of the study of war of the study of the sconering of the study of war of the study of war of the study of the sconering of the study of war of the study of the sconering of the study of the scone of the study of views of the billed provided the su

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TRACK EVENTS

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freehman Saunders of Bates, who had held back throughout the run, pass six men in a killing drive down the home stretch. Shaw and Cole of Maine, along with Tibbetts of Bow doln, came into the straightsway and cole, came into the straightsway but none of the tric could stave of the reserve "kick" of Ray Thompson's flyer.

TALLMAN.WILL BRING

(Constance from Fasc 1)

Ium for next' year Dean Paul Nixon states that outside of the Tallman course there will be no significant changes he past two years.

The Physics Department, however, in content of its program, and will offer Physics of its program, and will offer Physics of its program, and will offer Physics at 4a s a laboratory course, rather than as a parallel to Physics 1-2, A new requirement for Sophomores

Burke' and Grant (H) defeated Dana and Athern (H) defeated Bechtel and Stoddard 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

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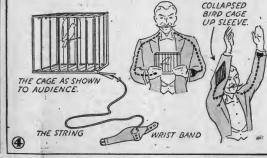








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SATIRE PRESENTED

President Optimistic Of Chances For Class Of '33

Situation for Men of 33 Much as in '32. Says Sills in Interview

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MAGEEMEN TAKE SECOND IN NEW ENGLAND CLASH

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IVY WEEK END PROGRAM
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Adams and Porter Place in High Jump; Allen and

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12 Bands, 225 Guests Arrive To Start Ivy Dances Tonight

Noble Sissle Will Syncopate for the Beta House on Thursday Night

RENARD AND BAND TO PLAY FOR A.D.'S

Out-of-Town Banquets Will Head Program Planned

Ivy Bandmaster



Claude Hopkins, Famed Negro Leader, to Play at **Ball Friday Evening**

NEW DECORATIONS TO BRIGHTEN GYM

Committee Omits Favors, Cuts Refreshments to

and time. Juniors are requested to watch the builtein board for such an announcement so as there will be no difficulty in handling the distribution of the copies.

Pierrot Says American Students

Seem More Mature Than French

"The American college student of today is much more a man than a French student the same age," delared George Jean Pierrot, fellow in French at Bowdoin, in a recent in terview to the ORIENT. "In my brife experience in America", said M. Pierrot, "there are some things which stand out in my mind as most remarkable about the average student in the American of the student in the same with the maturity from the point of view of experience and self confidence."

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Donald F. Barnes '35

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mond class matter at the posterior at Bru Managing Editor for This Issue Donald F. Barnes '35

Wednesday, May 24, 1933.

When THE ORIENT remarked at this time last year that "much water has flowed under many bridges since the Class of '65 planted the first_Jvy beside the chape!", it voiced more than a mere historical observation. Reading the college's greetings to her fair houseparty guests for the last four years is like surveying the construction of a graph of the depression's effects on the college. Remote as the average college—and Bowdoin in particular—is from active connection with a world not-so-cademic, the undergradunter receives his knowledge of (conomic crises tardily, and at first indirectly. The diminution of the monthly allowance cheque from home is the first indication that something has gone wrong with the Wheels of the Nation.

the Wheels of the Nation.

With an academic and social year already waned, it is pleasing to enjoy a delightful weekend before the last rush of work before final examinations. Bowdoin takes great pleasure in its offer of hospitality to over two hundred lyy guests. You are aiding in the observance of rites that are fifty-nine years old on Friday.

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At such a time, when the college is enjoying one of its two yearly houseparties, undergraduate quibbling and strife may easily be forgotten. As the administration has pointed out before, such festivities as these two social events cannot be eliminated from the college calendar. Morale and undergraduate good humor depend on them. So with a year passing hurriedly in retrospect, The ORIENT passes gladly over student politics, and even consideration on sometimes weighty problems of undergraduates, to extend Bowdoin's heartiest greetings to Ivy guests.

As the toast is drunk, and the classes dashed into splinters, may

, As the toast is drunk, and the glasses dashed into splinters, may the words be: To the ladies!

Graduation Depletes Forces

BOWDOIN WILL LOSE
SPORTS CAPTAINS
Graduation Depletes Forces
as McLaughlin, Milliken,
Trott, Means Leave

Graduation brings its yearly tragedies to Bowdoin athletics. Again the
forces of its athletes. Many of the
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after three or four years of varsity
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A toast to love that's tried.

A low unchanged by Ivy's pace,
Is worthy of a bride.

If we've left anything out the omission has been quite accidental, and
we trust that our contributors will set
us right by next Sunday.

We have never kept very close
tabs on the judicial branch of the
local government, and it was
a terrible shock to us when we read the following headline in the
Brunawick Record last week!
Judge Decides Case On Evidence.

Well, well, Mr. Niven, things
have come to a pretty nass when
such a situation calls for a
front page and one

The Brunawick fremen gave, their
all in the cause of Auburn a while
ago, and they managed to play an important part in stopping the conflagration. Full of conacious pride in their
achievement, the laddles went whipping up to the Twin Cities on the Andrewcognin to take
a calm look;
as the lines being patrolled by National Guardamen. No one was per
mitted to go beyond. We therefore
nominate the Maine Irrational Guard
for the Blind Devotion To Duty Prize

a blank cartridge. Not all the
Guard, you understand—just the lads
in question.

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a blank cartridge. Not all the Guard, you understand—just the lads in question.

It isn't every year that the profs get kind treatment from the undergraduates who have been suffering in Majors. This golden repeaters and straightway retired to the home of Prof. Chase to have a moment's rest. Soon the door-bell rang, and into the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of Pingponger Chase was thrust a large of Pingponger Chase was the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was the startled countenance of Pingponger Chase was given to get the large, red apple in lieu of Summer achool.

She's a big girl now, and much more cagey, but a few years ago she was given to making boners that Editors dream about. One vacation she was dancing with a rather attractive chap and tossing the conventional ball of yarn, "Where do you go to school?" she Miss Finched. "Sow-by and then came back fast. "No, I men, acriously?" she patched. We have had a great deal of fun out of this little column—some criticism. "Just like column—sper," we tell ourselves, closing our eyes to most of the journals around.

DANCE PLAY TO RE

DANCE, PLAY TO BE IN WEEK'S PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

June 18-22 to be Graduation Week; Overseers Board, Trustees to Meet

The Commencement Week program for the Class of 1933 has been announced. Commencing with the Baccalaurente Address on June 18th, the festivities, which include the presentation of "The Comedy of Errors" by the Masque and Gown, will continue through June 22nd. The program is as follows:

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

The Baccalaurente Address by Presi-

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SUNDAY, JUNE 18

The Baccalaureate Address by President Silis in the First Pariah 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 and the summan of 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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Meeting of the Alumai 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 1 A. M. Alumai Association at 1.30 P. M. in the Moulton Iunon, preceded by a Baffet Lanch at 12.30.

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rgan' recital in the College Chapel,
3 to 4 P.M.
feeting of Directors of Alumni Fund
in Massachusetts filall at 3 P.M.
teception by the President and Mrs.
Sills in the Moulton Union from 4
to 5:30 P.M.
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of Errors, by the Masque and Gown,
The KARMELKORN SHOP

LIBERIA" TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALK

Right Rev. Robert Campbell Discusses Problems of African Country

cd. The first batch was sent off in 1820 and little did the someons of that voyage realise what was to be the outcome of their scheme. The mo-tive for colonization very soot changed from the economic to the philanthropic.

"At that time Africa was a happy hunting ground for consciousless

"At that time Africa was a happy hunting ground for consciousless men, for traders who came with cheap liquor and firearma to buy off slaves for their wicked traffic. Africa was called the White Man's grave, and it might well have been called the Black Man's grave also". In 1847 the various colonial societies who sponsored colonizations in various parts of Liberia agreed that it was useless for them to keep me'ntaining these colonies. So at Washington a constitution was formed for the new negro republic. "Liberia is still laboring under the difficulties of this tailormade constitution."



GORDON E. GILLETT '34 chairman of the Ivy Day committee He is also president of the Bowdoi Christian Association and cross country manager, Delta Upsilon.

In answer to the inevitable question "What are the hist social conditions in Liberia" the provides a social conditions in Liberia" the provides a liberia of the liberia

wants to get somewhere and at a certain time. The chief provides him with the men and means of reaching his destination,

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at 8.30 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hull). Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of Mills. The Mill

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An audience of approximately two hundred people witnessed the Masque and Gown presentation of the College and Gown presentation of the College and Gown presentation of the College Play's the Thing", last Monday in Memorial hall. This play, which was produced for the benefit of the Ellaworth and Auburn fire safferers, was very well received and does credit to those who took part. The cast of characters is as follows:

Sandor Turni. Philip G. Parker '35 Sally Childs Mansky ... Thurman, E. Philoon '36 Allmady Stephen E. Merrill '35 Johann Dwornitachek

Mell Edwin G. Walker '36 Malmady Stephen E. Merrill '35 Johann Dwornitachek

Mell H. Wyman Holmes '35 The action of the play takes place from the Mediterranean. It is mainly concerned with the extracting of Ilona Szabo, Adam's finance, and Almady from a difficult situation arising from a rather personal conversation between them which was over-ineard by Adam, the problem being to make a start of the control of the con



LAWSON ODDE '34 elected Class Odist last winter. He is a varsity track man, winner of a place in the State high jump. Alpha Tan Omega fraternity.



JAMES C. FREEMAN. JR., '34 who will read his class poem Ivy Day. He is associate editor of The Orient, and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.



CARL' F. A. WEBER '34 Class Orator. He was Freshman president, and a straight-A stu Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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contributing editor of the Quill, and editor of the Growler. Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The Buy British element seems to be present in this ad run in the barter and exchange column of Temple Ut's tri-weekly: "Will exchange a new College Composition English Book for one 83 cent ticket to 'Caval-cade'."—The Tomahawk.

One prominent Canadian claims that the students who graduate in the middle third of their class are more successful than the other two-thirds. They aren't bright enough to be professors, but are not dumb enough to to get as much sleep as we want or have to work.—The Mass. Collegian. need".



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CURRICULUM CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN PHIL. AND LATIN DEPTS

Latin Composition and Lit. to be Dropped from Course Next Year

e upon the heels of the an-uments concerning the Tallman sorship and the revision of a 3-4 come releases by the Clas-



site and Philosophy Departments.
Greek Literature (11), Attic Probe
Composition (12), Verkii and Ovid
(A.B.), Latin Prose Composition (11),
and Latin Literature (12) will not be
offered next year.

Latin 3—The Roman Novel and
Latin 9—Roman Philosophy will
probably be superseded by the course
to be given by the Tallman Professor, Who he is to be is yet undecited, but it is understood that he will
most likely be English or Scortch. Students who are interested in working

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In the annual elections for posts on the college band, John S. Baker '35. Two members of the St. Mary's College debating team have been sent to San Quentin but they expect to be there only long enough to meet the prison team in a debate.—The Vermont Cynic.

Some things you can Prove_

(NSFA) — Commonwealth. College at Mena, Arkansas, is dedicated to the teaching of future labor leaders, and students are taught all the details of carrying on successful strikes. Up the teachers did their work so well he that two-thirds of the student body was able to take control of the campus in a strike for more representation on the board of control.

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rf Shaw, rf ...



FREDERICK E, DRAKE '34 a member of the Ivy Dance comm tee. On the varsity football squand ex-Phi Chi, Psi Upsilon frat-

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college record).
Final best: wen by McManus (B.C.); Miller Williams), second; Joyce (B.C.), third; Morin H.C.), fourth, Time: 22 seconds.
460 YARD RUN
Final best: wen by Adems (Bates); Winsewick, Charles (Bates); Winsewick; Ring (B.C.), second; Jensen (Worcester Tech), blirt Ring (B.C.), fourth Time: 49 sec. (Marc 4)

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COLBY DEFEATS BRUINS BY 5-1

Sadly upsetting all of Bowdoin's ope for a state series crown, the olar Bears fell victims to a five to defeat at the hands of Colby, last tonday afternoon at Pickard Field oupled with Peahody's good pitching do heavy clouting by the Mules, the Vellamen were never in the lead applain Davey Means pitched a steady ame, holding the Colby team to nine the total control of the collection of t

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Larson, Nels Tibbetts and Mal Walks
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In both hurdles, Allen forms the local hope, and he should make the finals, Opposing him will be one of the greatest hurdlers of all time, the libbut and all time, the libbut and look state, craw will compete in the 200 and hot hady be Hables of Stanford and in the latter, Eastman, of Stanford and in the latter, Eastman, of Stanford and in the latter, Eastman, of Stanford and Converse, of Yale, Larson and Malin and Converse, of Yale, Larson and Malin and Converse, of Yale, Larson is also entered in this event, as well as in the discus throw.

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PRES. SPORTS ASS'N

At a meeting of the Maine Inter-collegiate Sports Writers Association held last Saturday at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville Paul Sullivan, 35 of Bowdoin was elected president for the coming year. In this capacity he succeeds Vincent Bellam of the "Bates Student". The elections were pre-Student of the College of the College of the University of Maine spoke on. "The Newspapers and the College".

The dean of Creighton University recently posted this notice on his door: "Get your grades and pass out quietly".—Simmons News.

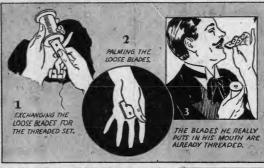
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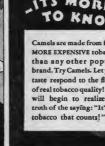
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Ranks Character Imperative "The Nation" Scores Its Over Intelligence in Little Joke On Bowdoin

CHEERING HALLS **ENDS CLASS DAY**

Speaking, Singing and Pipe of Peace Mark Thorndike Oak Festivities

where he became an outstanding leader in his profession. His honors among medical societies are numerous. He was president of the last time, Tuesday aftermoon, when they met for their Class Day feativities under the historic (Thomatice Oak before Massachusetts Hall. Addresses, singing, and the smoking of the traditional Pipe of Peace, concluding with 'cheering the halls' sent another undergraduate year into a Newton Kimball Chase delivered the opening address after music had ledt the ninety-eight men to their place beneath the Oak. Then Roland Hooker Graves, disas poot, sead the starsa written for the occasion.

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'After nearly forty years of supposed trueness to reality the two imposing lions which adorn the Walker Art Building, have been unveiled in their true nature—and that being a gross misconstruction of Florence's best travertine.

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One Master of Arts, Doctor of Divinity, Letters, Laws and Humane Letters

AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT TODAY

Minister, Scholar, Trustee, Authoress and Bowdoin Woman in List

Frederick William Pickard, Mary Ellen Chase, Sir Francis James Wylie, Katherine Curtis Pierce, and John Charles Shroeder, were granted honorary degrees by the college this morning, President K. C. M. Sills an-nounced at the Commencement Ex-

Before this litem saw print enly twelve living persons are supposed to have been aware of this The Ivo beasts were placed on their pedestals when the Art. Building was first erected and are described as "copies in travertine of the two lions of the Loggia di Landt, Florence".

PLAYERS STAGE

OPEN-AIR DRAMA

Masquers Give "A Comedy of Errors" Under Direction of Professor Gray

Shades of Plautus and Shakespeare hovered over the broad terrace of the Walker Art Building as Bowdoin thespians from four classes gave "Comedy of Errors" switched and the Syracuse.

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Broad slapstick of Shakespeare's earliest period was carried well by the cast coached daily for several weeks by Blab Pepartment. The less comic figures of Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, and the Syracusam merchant, Aegeon, were taken respectively by Albert S. Davis '38 and Thurman Philoon '38.

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Thursday, June 22, 1933,

The Old Order Changeth June brings with it a time of year when the returning alumnus gets a little nearer his college than the sports columns of his daily newspaper. There is something in the air as he gathers on the campus along with others whose names have gone down in the college history, or whose memories linger around the walls like yague, illustrious ghosts, that prompts him to seek once again a little of

The classes for the past three years understand, of course, the The classes for the past three years understand, of course, the almost cataclysmic changes that an economic upheaval have wrought within these sober domains. But those who attended Bowdoin in the heyday of American prosperity, or those who came here even before somebody began to blow a fatal bubble, can scarcely comprehend the vastly changed academic and undergraduate social life. There is a paradoxical atmosphere of young men striving to get an education in the midst of turmoil (when they think they should be out helping—somehow); yet with it all, there is the sudden periods of almost hysterical gaiety.

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Young men in college rarely realize what has been happening in the outside world, unless they be especially astute Economics majors. Often enough, though, chapel speeches have driven home the disturbing fact that it is better to be at college—trying to learn

disturbing fact that it is better to be at college — trying to learn something — than tramping city streets in search of a job.

But with all this, alumni may well ask the question: "Why has Bowdoin scholarship decreased during the past year?" No one could answer this directly: there are too many factors involved. Secondary school preparation has declined markedly, owing to a reduction of public school budgets by narrow-visioned politicians of the small town calibre. A general restlessness, remarked several times by President Sills, has pervaded the classroom at last, and the results are only too evident in the careless shoulder-shrugs that greet E's. Then, too, it has always been the opinion of a certain group of undergraduates that entrance requirements to Bowdoin are disproportionate with the amount of work required after the student has been admitted. The new freshman ruling which allows men to remain even after repeated major warnings, has not worked out as well as might be expected — though at least it has served the purpose of keeping students exposed to an academic air, whereas they might otherwise be developing long faces and inferiority complexes along with several million well-known unemployed gentlemen.

The future's uncertainty for seniors has dulled, for the time, their eagerness to break into a cold world. So it is no wonder that they balk midlly at studying too hard. In an unjust social system where college-trained men get jobs (if any) formerly tendered to second-rate high school graduates, there can be very little genuine enthusiasm on the part of the undergraduate to break with what has been too often termed the "best four years of your life".

"We Need - "

Colleges, being queer places run by philanthropic, educational-minded people, are yearly in need of various items of equipment, academic or otherwise. In difficult times, however, the president of such institutions find it embarrassing to mention that certain necessaries would be appreciated, or that funds, sadly depleted by investments suffering depression, are hardly sufficient to carry on unhindered the regular college business. Postulating first that "our funds will not increase in the next quarter century in the same ratio as during the last", President Sills suggested a goodly half-score of additions and improvements that Bowdoin could well

Naturally enough, the endowment fund needs reimbursing. From this source must come the various and sundry upkeep, payroll, and business expenses. During the past academic year there has been less care taken for college property owing to a deficiency in finances; professorial salaries have been reduced by 10%, though the reduction was voluntary, and the accrued revenue was transferred to the alwarsi flower. ferred to the alumni fund.

Four new buildings were named, three of which have been th rour new buildings were named, three of which have been the dream of undergraduates for several years — chiefly before 1929 A.D. The covered hockey rink, the Little Theatre, and the Senior dormitory are these three; the fourth named is a new Chemistry building, "adequately endowed". The last two mentioned are undoubtedly the more important. A Little Theatre movement should be a more voluntary project — as is evidenced by the fact that even now a group of undergraduates headed by Assistant Professor Childs have been working on a barn-loft, hoping to convert it into an amateur theatrical production plant.

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Additional graduate scholarships (and, THE ORIENT hastens to add, a fund which would raise the value of undergraduate scholarships given) were on the President's "want" list. The endowment of a professorship in Biblical Literature or History of Religion has been urged before in these columns. It is with keen interest that THE ORIENT observes President Sills making public the lack of such a course. Last Spring's Religious Institute bared Bowdoin's deficiency on this score in no uncertain manner.

Three improvement projects complete President Sill's ten suggestions: money to develop and beautify the campus, to modernize served.

the observatory on which an undergraduate was spriously inju-last summer), and to modernize the chimes system by installat of electricity, and for concerts. The report mentions Mr. Da Linscott's ('97) generous donation of a series of two musicals Bowdoin College during the year.

All in all, this is a not-too extravagant group of projects, et in depression times. Several are, naturally, of considerable mi importance than others. But with other colleges, Bowdoin m grow and expand (if not in numbers, at least in beauty a efficiency).

MUSTARD AND CRESS

The Town of Halfwell is rapidly making itself just a bit ridiculous these days. It has a pavement in its main street which is sufficiently bumpy to jar the inlays from one's teeth. In addition to this service, the town has a very large, wmercessary aign posted which states that the speed limit is twenty miles an hour. For this week's final Anti-will work to the state of the state

vot, we are impelied to waisper sortly to ourselves, "commences was In the same vein, more or less, we are inclined to give the palm to resident Parks of Wheaton College for his silver-lining observation to the college for his silver-lining the depression because Wheaton had less than any other college during the depression of the college for heat of the college for the fortunate needs of the year which have enabled us to keep going sturfly, and we lighly appreciative of the kindly regard which has been accorded unone. Even Phil Wilder came in for his share of abuse, despite his had we are grateful to him for his correction of one of his Alu Some day we may need kindly treatment ourselves, Philip.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Orient,
Dear Sir:

I would greatly appreciate your printing of this communication mainty for the benefit of the guests and graduates of the college who are not in a position to realize the great in a which has been rising at Bowdoin during the last few years, and who also do not appreciate, in all probability, the great difficulty, namely the lack of a theatre, which has hampered this movement.

In spite of the kindness of Professor and Mrs. Chase in offering their little theatre at any time to the Manne them will present plays at the sort and the properties of the work of the presenting of any play there for which royalty charges must be paid. The Town Hall stage is inadequate for a decent production. The rental charge for the Cumberland theatre is so high that; it eats up most of the profits. And it is a great task to arrange the Memorial Hall stage is a play. A further difficulty with a carrange the Memorial Hall stage is used as frequently for other affairs in the properties of the work of the profits. And it is a great task to arrange the Memorial Hall stage is a play. A further difficulty with a stage and the profits into a play the form the provided of the profits. And the provided of the profits and the provided of the profits and the provided of the profits. And the provided of the profits and the provided of

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COLLEGE PLAYERS TOUR MAINECITIES

Bowdoin Footlight Artists With Childs Directing Form Circuit

The College Players, Inc., composed ainly of Bowdoin men, will begin eir first season with the presenta-on of "Springtime For Henry" at emorals Hail on Tuesday, July 11, dd will present the same play during excassive sights of the week at Bath, ordinal and two other nearby tomathy Lewiston and Fosian's ordinally Lewiston and Fosian's condition of the control of th

inst two years, will be director. Within the years, will be director with the will apply at the college, will act in the summer company. Miss Margaret lines of Leviston, and the property with the female calcule of the resident artifus, will appear during the season. The best known of these is Albert Van Dekker, a Bowdoin gradus artifus, will appear during the season. The best known of these is Albert Van Dekker, a Bowdoin gradus artifus, will appear during the season. The best known of these is Albert Van Dekker, a Bowdoin gradus artifus, will appear during the season. The best known of the season of the season of the season of the plays will be in charge of William H. Perry, Jr., Stephen Leo will be business granters and the season of sight weeks, playing a regular circuit concerning which full information will be made years and the season of the season of sight weeks, playing a regular circuit concerning which full information will be made years and the season of th

Need at Present

"It is about time for us to grow up," observed Jacob Saul Fine in a mandate to society to acquire a new immental attitude—a Maturity of Character" in his commencement speech this movning. Mr. Fine urged method" to individual and political as well as scientific probleps.

Taking a leaf from the writings of Walter Lippman, the speaker declared that there exist a "pressing need for education in the direction of an intelligent public onionion. We need leaders in all walks of life, of deep sympathy, great courage, a vast amount of information, men and womand the state of the proposed of the moment and give to the people, not what they want but what they will learn to want."

Although endorsing the socialists' "profound disgust of the competitive principle as the dominant motive of human society". Mr. Fine stated that he could not subscribe to their theory that "the solution lies in the transference of the control of industry to the hands of socialist officials. The

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Twenty-eight were graduated from the Bowdoin School of Medicine,

The theme of the Class Day ora-tion were the dying words of Sar-geant Prenties, 1808, who said: "God has founded the college and God will preserve it."

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one was not a banker."

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Pungent Phrases From Baccalaureate

It is these true in the words of a great American that education deals primarily with the spirits of men not with the fortunes. It may be a harsh aspin but the substitute of greed for honor has seemed to many one of the principal causes of the weakening of our morel fibre in otate and nation.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

RECIPIENTS OF PRIZES Prize appointments were President Sills this mor Witoldo, Bakanowsky was awar the Luclen Howe Prize Scholars awarded to the senior who in estimation of the faculty displays highest qualities of gentlemanly

BATES, COLBY HOLD NO RUBBER CHECKS

coblege, not operating annor deficit.
Neither of the upstate colleges will be forced to declare lowering in faculty payrolis, both colleges announced the receiving of moderate benefactions.
This puts Bowdoin and Maine behind in the matter of fluancies for the year. The mate survently received pharp reductions, and salaries were alsahed. Bowdoin professors antomatically term over 15% of their paychecks to the Alumni Fund.

When one man is allowed to entrench himself behind the bulwarks of a weakened or perverted system of law, and divert the life-strings when the bed weakened or perverted system of law, and divert the life-strings when the bedy politic which tolerabes him.

Extension or Individualism "The domination exerted by one man in this empire of individualism can become greater. Free money available for investment invariably follows the banks in its allegar available for investment invariably follows the banks in its allegar available for investment invariably follows the banks in its allegar that one man owns all the important newscapers in the state's financial and population center. When he superimposes on this structure control of the radio broadcasting situation ... we begin to wonder where his domination will end. This gorfication of it. This has been the story of the United States, since 1919, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, New York, Illinois, Colorado, California, and Mains—and over the whole the shadow of titanic national interests, with the house of Rockefeller at grips with insuli, and the holding companies to the control of financial stress or investigation. Local organizations are far more significant than the national ones, for they exist with the tolerance of a people whe are ln daily contacts with them.

Holding Companies Objectionable and the strength of the tolding company when double liability is imposed, something is radically wrong with the public attitude of mind which permits it to happen. The only conceivable social excuse for seach bank holding directors of a bank to hide befind the segis of the holding company on the subject of the considered unchical, and a director man proposition without facing a mindeneanor charge, such practices of the state to the proposition without facing a mindeneanor charge, such precise to the president of a holding company or which he again is president, and which in turn owns a factory, director by the same forcunate failow, and which in turn owns a factory, direct

M'CORMICK SCORES NEWSPAPER ATTITUDE TOWARD COLLEGE MAN

Maintains a Liberal Thinker is Decraed a Menace by the Papers

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George Russell Booth '33 of Cincinnati, Ohio: Honorable Mention, Edward David Woodberry Spingarn, of Amerina, N. Y.

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar: Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., of Bound Brook, N. J.

Class of 1868 Prize in Oratow-berr Samuel Davis in Oratow-berr Samuel Davis.

Class Ode

When greed will rule the mind of man, Corrupt, ignoble, full of harm, With such es university or all he can To fill fair ever grauping palm; We wonder not at the distress Of all trapped in the cursed mess.

They merit naught but just contempt,—These knaves and fools thus led astray; We know from blame they're not exacy; We know we must not go their way; Too late they see their own miscakes, As bitter fate upon them breaks.

How shall we view them? Not with hate, But rather with cool reason's aid, Let us proceed before too late Along the course from which they we strayed; Couragecoutly, not puffed with pride, We'll march united side by side.

E. D. W. Spingarn

SIX FRESHMEN GAIN STRAIGHT "A" HONORS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Straight "A" men for the second semester were announced by the College Office tate this morning, and they are as follows:
Semiors—C. Russell Booth of Cincinnati, Offic, S. Kenneth. Stoffield, of Spingarn, of Ameria, N. Y.
Junior—Carl F. A. Weber of Portland.

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Spingarn, of Ameria, N. Y.
Junior-Carl F. A. Weber of Portland.
Sophomores-Leon A. Dickson, of Portland. Allam F. Hubbell, of Rock-vile Center, N. Y., Vincent Nowlis, of Wilkes-Barryllians.
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Hill, George B, D'Arcy, of Dover,
N, H., Christy C. Moustakia, of Sai-cm, Mass,
Mathematica, High Honora, C. Rus-sell Booth, of Cincinuati, Ohio.

SPINGARN CONDEMNS TARIFF, PRAISES FREE TRADE OF ROOSEVELT

Commencement Talk Views Gold Standard Debacle with Acquiescence

President Franklin D. Roosevelt found, as steamed in supporter this morning in the person of Edward D. W. Spingarn, who lauded the international cooperation policy of the Roosevelting foreign program in his commencement address, "The Tariff As A Boomerang". Mr. Spingarn held so their for out Mr. Spingarn held the best of their policies, and he declared that "in the crass of the gold standard the special circumstances which for a time gave a certain degree of strength to the plea for protection have vanished. The spacing cases of strength or the policies, and he declared that have been a certain degree of strength to the plea for protection have vanished. The spacing cases of strength or the plea for protection have vanished. The spacing case which for a time gave an certain degree of strength or the please of the please of the please of the protection can wreak in the financial structure of the world."

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"Logic would be inclined to side with Mr. Roosevelt. What he is seek-ling to revive is commerca—interna-tional trade. To the protectionist this must seem an act of utter folly,







SWIM TEAM DOOMED-OSBORNE, PARMALEE ENTER MICHIGAN

"Scholarships" Clean Nucleus Out Of Miller's Fairly Strong Outfit

Not Return

ar Bear swimming year are y darkened by the transferring to the boome and Bill Parmele y heart of this past season's a Michigan College, It is rejet the two White mermen are we "scholarship awards".

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Parmelee was the outstanding distance man of the outfit, a substantial
point winner in practically every meet
he entered, and good for two more
college years. Caborne, although only
a freshman, gained a fourth place in
the National Intercollegiate Diving
Championships this year.
Under the tutelage of Mat Mann,
Michigan swim mentor, Parmalee
should develop into one of the best,
but he will be up against some of the
fastest natatores in the country. Ocborne will undoubtedly secture a place
among the variety divers, advancing
with the help of Coach Pinkston, of
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DEAN'S LIST INCLUDES 72, MOST IN HISTORY

Thirteen Straight "A" men and host of "A" and "B" students ombined to create a new record umber for the Dean's List. In il seventy-two will be allowed ther unlimited or extra cuts for neir high standing.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1) ward Payson Loring of Water Mass. Mass.

laid Pearson McCormick of AlN, Y.

ward David Woodberry Spingf Amenia, N. Y.

Class of 1934

use David Abramovitz of Re-

Mass. nes Elias Bassett, Jr., of Ma-neck, N. Y. bert Clay Lewis of Newton,

Carl Frederick Albert Weber of

New Alumni officials, appointed or cted this week: President, Society of Bowdein Wo-en, Mrs. Frederick E. Drake of

n, resident Alumni Council, Clarence Crosby '17 of Dexter. aculty Members of the Alumni ncil, Boyd W. Bartlett '17, profes-of physics and sec'y of the Ath-Council.

'98.
isory Editors of the Alumnus
of 3 years) Henry A. Huston
thur C. Bartlett '22, Henry S. tic Councilor for five years, W. Hovey '26, Norristown, Pa.

Alumni Achievement Award, shed last year and symbolized ewier platter, was made at the meeting of the Alumni Asso-to Luther Dana '03 of West-

o hundred and five alumni at-d the noon luncheon yesterday, figure exceeds last year's total irty, One hundred and ten wo-vere present at the Bowdoin Wo-

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artist, and yet fundamental solidity
in his and yet fundamental solidity
in his rich in sensuous experience, his language racy, simple, and
varied, Although his Plastic Profile,
even after a dozen readings, does not
come off, either as meaning or music,
the sonnet, For A.—, is something else
again. There is unique music in the
octave that gives one something near
to the true poetic experience. "Breathteat" it is, as he himselding of sense
and sound; monotony and agoniding,
ennui are made strangely beautiful.
A Bowdoin sonnet, however, would
not be a Bowdoin sonnet without such
things as "synthesis of fate" and
"enormity of love", and Mr. Schaffner
aims to please. These generalities
are vague, they baury the climatic
position, and their identical rhythm
his poem, and their identical rhythm
his contributions in this issues are few,
judging by all his work, he deserves
the editorship. In all that he does he
seems to write because life prompts
him to write; he is not "trying to be
a writen" but writing is a part of his
life; things are thus as they should
be.

It's Always Stratton"

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It's Always Stratton"

The third "friumvir" is Arthur Stratton; there is no first nor last Let him pattern his work on O'Neill, Faulkner, or T. S. Eliot, it comes out Stratton. Let him seek, as he says for the "cold, hard, and intellectual", he nevertheless expresses himself if he nevertheless expresses himself if he nevertheless expresses himself if y joyful. Elegy after Dinner pleases me more than anything if the issue, It is a pattern of experiences that falux upon the ear, eve

BUGLE EDITORS HONOR COPELAND'SLONGTERM

The Bowdoin Bugle, which appeared on Ivy Day, observed the quarter-of-acentury milestone of one of its faculty members when its editors dedicated the book to Professor Manton Copeland, Ph.D.

Professor Copeland has been a professor of the profe

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INSIGNIAS AWARDED 66 SPRING SPORT LETTER AND NUMERAL WINNERS

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Sixty-six members of Bowdoin's track, baseball, tennis, golf, and intramural teams receive either major, minor or numeral insignia by vote of the Athletic Council, which met in special seasion recently.

The Council voted that John W. Adams '35 is entitled to join the select group of encircled B wearrs by virtue of capturing third place in the ICAA broad jump at Harvard Stadiums a few weeks ago. Others in college granted for national disniption, are Captain Ray McLaughlin, Phil Good, and Howie Miblock.

Eight track and sevem baseball men have earned their major B for the first time. They are: Track; Marshall Da. Melville L. Hughes '35, Elchard F. Nelson, '34, Asa O, Pike '34 (mgr.), Robert C. Porter '34, Bertram Q. Robbins '34, and Harry B. Snow '35, Baseball: Charles S. Burdell' 34, Edward De-Long '34 (mgr.), Russell Hall, Jr., '35, Googe E. Hillerch' 36, H. S. Shaw '36, Shaw '36, and Arthur D. Stone' '34.

Other recipients of awards are as George E. Hildreth '36, H. S. Shaw '36 W. S. Shaw '36, and Arthur D. Stone '34. Other recipients of awards are as follows:

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Douglas M. Sanos, Albert S. Aller, atternate Warren F. Litchfield, all freshmen.

Walker '85, John P. McLeed '35, George S. Bennett '34, Albert W. Kent '35, David D. Merrill' 36.
William B. Hanson and Frank E. Southard '36, eith Robert B. Hatch '36 sa alternate, will serve as assistant managers for the '34 team.

Baseball numerals go to J. Drummond, R. Elgosin, V. Harrington, A. Mills, G. Rutherford, O. Seagrawes, D. Mills, G. Rutherford, O. Seagrawes, and '36; B. Emreson, A. Koempel of '34; and H. Milliken of '35.

Tennis letters: Captain A. W. Frost, E. Loth, S. Thoits, D. Bates, J. Woodger, R. Ashley, G. Monell. Tennis numerals: F. Burnham, R. Palmer, M. Brown, H. Dana, W. Thomas, and R. Bechtlel.

Bechtel.
Kennedy Crane, Jr., '34 was granted a manager's B for serving as intramural sports manager, Golf: Captain J. C. Gazlay, J. A. Clarke, J. G. Woodruff, and R. W. Breed.

PADLOCK CURTIS POOL OVER SUMMER SEASON

Owing to the money lost last summers because of heavy operation expenses, the Curtis Swimming Pool will not remain open as it has during the past four years. The electrical water heating machinery proved a fiscal burden that receipts could not meet last summer.

During the past four summers, Branswick children have used the Bowdon swimming anomenest offered, the college provided lifeguards and instructors recruited from the varsity swimming team.

ALUMNI COUNCIL ADDS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

year period, include Bernard Archibaid, '04, Arthur H. Ham, '08, Scott
C. W. Simpson, '03, and Thomas R.
Winchell '07.
Holder of a Bowdoin A.B. and a
Maine LL.B., Mr. Archibald is one of
this state's best known lawyers. He
comes from Houlton, where he is
Education, conservator of the Houlton
Trust Company, and president of the
Arosotok Alumni Association.
Ham Well Known Financier
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PROGRAM OMMISSION
The name of Arthur Edward Moyer was omitted in the Class Day program on page 5 under Commencement Committee.

In Absentia



RAY McLAUGHLIN
the outstanding hurdler in New England and one of the best in the natiou,
who postponed his opportunity to
graduate in order to run for Bowdoin
in the State and New England meets.
By unanimous consent 550 men
award Ray his degree "In Absentee".
Fellow tracksters feted McLaughlin
recently, presenting him a traveling
bag on the occasion.

SILLS URGES HONOR. RESTRAINED IDEALISM

held by the individuals who compose those communities and those nations."

World Is Still Going On The speaker said in part:

"Of all people in the natural and Philip G. Good '36.

The speaker said in part:

"Of all people in the natural and inevitable social, political and economic readjustments that face your generation as they have faced all generation as they have faced all generation as they have faced all generations there is nothing to make you afraid. Despite the many tragic circumstances of the moment, despite the millions of unemployed in all quarters of the earth, despite disappointments and produced and good-will among classes and nations has lately suffered, the world is going to go on much as it has gone in the past with progress here, retrogression there. And with you as with every successive group, the great foes are not to be material but spiritual. It is the past with progress here, retrogression there. And with you as with every successive group, the great foes are not to be material but spiritual. It is the past with progress here, retrogression there are not to be material but spiritual. It is the past with the past with progress here, retrogression there are not to be material but spiritual. It is the past with the past with progress here in the past with considering the control of the con

lectual life no less. Whether fate decrees that you shall be rich or poor, you may if you will be a well read man with your mind stored with interesting treasures.

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Word Good As Bond

"In the private affairs of mem as well as in matters concerning state we should do well and more to take honor into consideration. The frequency of divorce in this country is due to many complex social causes; but one cannot help wondering if in many cases the easy forgetfulness of plighted broth is not due to a foundation of the given word. There is too much complacency amongst people of all ages about cheating in school and college. In these days of financial stringency one should have the utmost its right that every effort should be made to relieve the burdens of women con possible fault of their own are carrying burdens too heavy to easy condensate the condensate of the condition of the c

ALLEN CARRIES ON FOR M'LAUGHLIN IN HIGH '34 POLITICAL OFFICES

Captain's Track, Heads Stu **Athletic Councilor**

Charles W. Allen '34 was elected president, Carl A. Ackermann '84 vice-president, and Thurman A. Larson '34 secretary - treasurer of the Student Council for the coming year in the an-nual poll held directly before final ex-

Courtezan;
The entire dramatic personae follows;
The solinus, Duke of Ephesus,
Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33 'A Aegeon, a merchant of Syracuse,
Twin brothers, sons to Aegeon and Aemilia:
Antipholus of Ephesus,
Antipholus of Syracuse,
Willard W. Travis '33 'Twin brothers, attendants on the two Antipholuses:
Dromio of Ephesus,
Charles Kirkpatrick '33 Bromio of Syracuse,
Will M. Kline '33

Pinch, a schoolmaster,
Servant to Adriuna Will M Kline '83
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Gaoler Riemannia '86
Adriuna, wife to Antipholus of Boyen
Ephesus Helen Smith
Adriuna, wife to Antipholus of Boyen
Ephesus Sally Childs
Courtesan Sally Childs
Scene: Ephesus Sally Childs
Scene: Ephesus

COLLEGE AWARDS FIVE HONORARY DEGREES

affection for the College is recorded in Picture Field, In wise providing to more practical instruction in the most error languages, in many other gifts and above all in interested personal service, Honoris Causa Doctor of Factoria Causa Doctor o

Bennett's Circuit Smash Ruins Grad Pastimers, As Varsity Scores 5 In 8th

WILLIAMS IS SOLVING BOOKSTORE PROBLEM

BENNETT, ALLEN LEAD BASEBALL AND TRACK

tion embracing the powers, duties, membership and procedure of the Council.

The complete results of the elections are as follows: Student Council-ship are as follows: Student Council Student Counci

Schnaffner, Stratton Head Quill Board In '34

John Valentine Schnaffner, 3rd, 35, becomes Editor-in-Chief and Arthur Miles Stratton, Associate Editor of the Bowdoin Quill as a result of the vote of a faculty committee, which supervises the publication, ho was in charge of the lyv Issue of the literary magazine, announces a continuation of his policy of "more contributors". Even at the sacrifice of the literary standards of the Quill, the new editor states that he will include as many writers as is feasible, in order to publish a magazine that is representative lish a magazine that is representative In a concerted attempt to "popularize" the Quill the staff plans to carry on an intensive subscription campaign, particularly among the alumni.

Added To Alumni Fund

Oldest returning graduates who registered were Hon, Clarence Hale '69 and Thomas H. Eaton '69,

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Massachusetts Frosh Lead Maine By One Man; 5 Third Generation Students In '37

REV. SCHROEDER RAPS ATTITUDE OF MODERNISTS

Praises Christian Idealisi as Cementing Factor in Social Life

QUOTES WOOLCOTT ARTICLE ON FAIR

Lost Confidence in Idealism Explains Failure of Par-leys, He Says

Bruins Prepared To Meet Fast, Revengeful Mass State Eleven



Three Triumphs, One Loss Against Mass. State Chalked Up By Bears

Polar Bears Ready for Bush and Company; Few Injuries

BOWSER UNDECIDED ON OPENING LINEUP

Capt. Hubbard, Baravalle, Burdell, Putnam Will Start

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Managing Editor for This Issue Donald F. Barnes '35

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Chiefly For Freshmen

Chiefly For Freshmen

Already you, the entering class, have had a taste of Bowdoin life. In these first two hurried weeks you have come in contact with the organization of the college from Massachusetts Hall to the fraternity houses and from the class room to the athletic field. And now, when The Orient extends to you a hearty welcome, you are already Bowdoin men.

Our welcome is sincere. And the remarks in which we are

are already Bowdoin men.

Our welcome is sincere. And the remarks in which we are going to indulge are offered with a humble realization that it is but little we can give you. A glance at the editorials of previous years or an investigation of opening addresses reveals that we can only repeat, hoping that we may quicken resolution and freshen the memory of experience and advice.

A college education is rightly not a mass of menorized facts nor is it the passing of examinations which may or may not test intelligence. It rather brings the student close to the accumulated experience of the human race. It shows him where to go to learn of people or to learn needed facts. It gives him an opportunity to grow in habits of work and of recreation which will to learn of people or to learn needed facts. It gives him an opportunity to grow in habits of work and of recreation which will enable him to live more happily for himself and those with whom he will associate. If it is successful it will send him forth with a working knowledge of what man has thought and what man needs. It will give him clues as to what can be done and how it can be done. It does not send him forth with the specific knowledge which will earn him his bread and butter.

Few of you, who enter with the sobering influence of the last few years upon you, have not asked, "Is it worth the time and the money?" The answer to the question lies in the answer to another. "Can I attain in my four years here a goal such as is mentioned above?" If the answer is "Yes", then it is worth your time and your money. And an affirmative answer means work, work on the athletic field as well as in the classroom, and work in your relations with fellow students.

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your relations with fellow students.

One word more. You are in an enviable position. For the next four years you will have power here. You have already come in contact with one of the weaknesses here, the rushing system. You cannot help noticing others. It is not chimerical to believe that the correction of many of them is possible. We shall try to set before you in these columns from week to week suggestions and criticism as well as commendation. The force of concerted opinion is strong. We hope you will find matter here which you can support and about which you can act.

Finally, the columns of this paper are always open to students who wish to express publicly their opinions about the college or about this paper. We hope again that you will make use of them.

J. C. F.

The College Calendar

Although the extra week of college which resulted from the opening of Bowdoin earlier than provided for by the regulations is not worthy of comment, another part of the College calendar deserves notice. It is the announcement in the Catalogue Issue of the Bowdoin College Bulletin that the Christmas recess will end at 8.20 A. M., January 2, 1984.

t 8.20 A. M., January 2, 1934.
This will mean that all students will have to travel from their ome to Brunswick on the first day of January, a holiday. It also neans that those students who live at any great distance may have means that those students who live at any great distance has have to leave their home on New Year's Eve. It seems rather short-sighted that in spite of the extra week of school slight regard is shown the vacationing student — or faculty member. And while it may mean breaking a College by-law to extend the Christmas recess to include the whole of New Year's Day, the early opening of College was a similar violation.

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and 123 freshmen have pledged to become members of the various fraternities on campus.

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N. Y.; Richard H. Beck, Cynwyd, Pa.;
G. Warren Butters, Lexington, Mass.;
Harold L. Cross, Jr., Maplewood, N.
J.; Nathan Dane, Jr., Lexington,
Mass.; Ellis L. Gates, Jr., Wabn,
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TO GIVE "HAMLET



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Lockwood Describes China Crisis As Matter Of "Many Countries"

Many sides of the present and past governmental systems of China as compared with those of the Western World were recently set forth by Assistant Professor of Economics William W. Lockwood, in an address to students. This summer he visited his home in Shanghaf and thus received first hand information.

Professor Lockwood began by stating that up until a few decades ago economic intercourse with Asia was practically non-extant. Since 1492 trade, emigration, and immigration have all been conducted in the so-called Atlantic Basin, consistent in the main of Europe kand America. Where formerly a trip from Boston to China was a matter of six months, now the same journey can be made in three weeks. Hand in hand with the improvement of transportation methods naturally there comes a growth in trade contacts. We may now the same journey can be made in three weeks. Hand in hand with the improvement of transportation methods naturally there comes a growth in trade contacts. We may now professor Lockwood described the country as pleasant, with a population 75% farmers tilling perhaps two or three acres agivect. The methods of transports to the professor Lockwood described the country as pleasant, with a population 75% farmers tilling perhaps two or three acres agivect. The methods of transports to the professor Lockwood described the country as pleasant, with a population 75% farmers tilling perhaps two or three acres agivect. The methods of transports to the professor Lockwood described the country as pleasant, with a population 75% farmers tilling perhaps two or three acres agivect. The methods of transports to the professor Lockwood described the country as pleasant, with a population 75% farmers tilling perhaps two or three acres agivect. The methods of transports to the professor Lockwood described the country as pleasant, with a population 75% farmers tilling perhaps two or three acres agivect. The methods of transports to the professor Lockwood described the country as pleasant, with a population 75% farmers tilling

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Last Year's N. E.

Runners-Up

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50 FRESHMEN PREP FOR HARD SCHEDULE

Lancaster Glimpses Good Material in '37 Football Squads

ick Nov. 25—Sophomores

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FALL GOLF SHOWS

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SWIMMERS SHAPING UNSEASONED TEAM

Early Call Will Attempt to Prepare Squad to Face Hard Schedule

"Everything to gain and nothing ose" is Coach Bob Miller's outlook of faces the forbidding task of p ing together a practically brand-wimming team, as he called out quad yesterday. Built up in anticl

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MARSHALL P. CRAM DIES TUESDAY AFTER TWO MONTH ILLNESS

Chemistry Professor Had Been Sinking Rapidly at Hospital

FORMED MANY CLOSE TIES WITH STUDENTS

Travelled Extensively, Was Widely Known as Collector of Curios

ter a severe illness of two months essor Marshall Perley Cram, who d have commenced his twenty-year as a member of the Bow-faculty, passed away early Tues-morning at the Maine General ital in Portland.

morning at the Maine General pital in Portland. hough funeral services at Dr. m'a Federal street home will be etly private, there will be a public norial service in the chapel Sunatternoon. Out of respect for the hof Professor Cram the college ness were tolled at 9.10 Tuesday ling, and all chemistry classes adjourned until Monday. Friend of Students or years Dr. Cram has had ten or seen students rooming at his home; rosen students are commented for the country of the control of the

GIVE HAMLET MONDAY

Billed as the finest Shakespearean players of the house, or and to professor came to be regarded hily for his generous and sound hough possessing a brilliant mind, feasor Cram did not enter research respectively. The search of the statisfied to do his work with skill dispatch and spend his leisure is intravel, collecting curios, and aling closer contacts with his forte tenants and other students in travel, collecting curios, and sing closer contacts with his forte tenants and other students in travel, collecting curios, and sing closer contacts with his forte tenants and other students with the seven-year-old organization aling closer contacts with his forte tenants and other students which the seven-year-old organization sing closer contacts with his forte tenants and other students which are being fundationally of the studies. The seven-year-old organization shaded the seven-year-old organization shaded to the seven-year-old organization shaded uniformly with the last work the seven-year-old organization shaded uniformly with the last work the seven-year-old organization shaded uniformly with the last work the

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President Sills Attends Haverford's Anniversary

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ADD PHYSICS, FRENCH

Pres. Sills Commends Loyalty Of Prof. Cram

Church Schism; Nazis Balked

Early in November, Masque and Gown will inaugurate its current form of the control of the contro AND BIOLOGY TUTORS

5 House Tea Dances Open Social Autumn

Ushering in the college's social activities for the fall, five fraternities will give tea dances following the Wesleyan game this Saturday. The five are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Sig-

Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Sigme. Nu.

At the A.D. House Ernia George and Orchestra will furnish syncopation for the afternoon function. As yet the band
for Pai U's is not definitely decided upon. The Dekes have acquired the services of the Polař
Bears, the wonder jazzmen of
Bowdoin. The T.D. dance committee hand not come to a decision
about an orchestra at this witinig. At the Sigma Nu House the
band will probably be a Joe Roman unit.

BRANDS MODERN BUSINESS TYCOON DIVINE MONARCH

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BOWSER SHIFTS LINE; GRIFFITH GOES FORWARD

A.T.O. Wins Scholastic Cup Again; Ratings Low

With general scholarship rat-

With general scholarship rating unusually low. Alpha Tau Omega for the second consecutive semester captured the Student Council Cup last June. It is somewhat of a paradox that the average standing is so inferior a semester that produced the longest Dean's list in the history of the college, seventy-two. The fratternity standings are published for the first time below published for the first time below published for the first time below place distinction with 9.333 and placed distinction with 9.335 and the semesters of the twenty-one semesters of the twenty-one years the cup has been in competition, is credited with fifth rating.

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Alpha Tau Omega	10.15
Non-fraternity	10.05
Kappa Sigma	9.33
Theta Delta Chi	9.19
Alpha Delta Phi	8.00
Delta Upsilon	7.69
Zeta Psi	7.66
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7.66
Sigma Nu	7.29
Chi Psi	6.91
Beta Thefa Pi	6.69
Psi Upsilon	5.95
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Davis Returns to Middle of Line While Drake May See Guard Duty

WESLEYAN INVADES

Twelve Office Holders Meet
With Alumni Committee
Thursday Evening
A group of twelve undergraduates,
representing the officials of the leading student organizations, will conwene in a roundtable conference with
the Undergraduate Activities Committee of the Alumni Council to discuss alumni-undergraduate problems,
tomorrow evening at the residence
of Fhilp S. Wilder body the following have been requested to attend the
meeting: the three class presidents,
Allen 34, Sargent 35, Drummond 36;
three officers of the Student Council,
Allen, Ackerman, and Larson, all of
34; president of B. C. A. Gillet 34;
Editor and Associate Editor of Orient,
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will ultimately triumph in the Chinese heart.

Bishop Roots was welcomed to last Wednesday's chapel by President Sills who described this visiting missionary as "a modern Saint Paul", a man who had suffered unlimited agony for the cause of Christianity.

In his short address, Bishop Roots pointed out that, while Communism had gained rapidly throughout the whole of China, its worship of hate is little in sympathy with Chinese ideals.

5 WILL TAKE RHODES

Bowdoin will have a quota of five candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship for the Rhodes Scholarship and the Rhodes Scholarship for the Rhodes and the

CASSON AND PELMONT

in one great essential—they could not stop Bush. He spun of tackle for precious yards, skirted the ends until they were ragged, and caught three vital passes that led to downfall.

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Union Cafeteria Avoiding Red Ink This Semester

"Everything's fine", were the "Everything's fine", were words Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster used to describe the status of the Moulton Union Cafeteria to the Orient Monday afternoon.
This is welcome news to the undergraduate body, especially since there was talk last year of discontinuing cafeteria service in the Union because of low receipts. A large football training table and the fact that D. U.'s are forced to eat at the Union until the alterations on their house are finished doubtless contribute to the sound financial condition of the cafeteria at present.

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Managing Editor for This Issue Paul E. Sullivan '35

Wednesday, October 11, 1933

Lines Of Least Resistance?

It was in a fraternity bull-session the other evening, when a senior who had planned a career for three years abruptly announced that he had abandoned his hopes and plans. "What's the use," he demanded, "of working toward something you know you'll never be able to do? I'm going to take the first job that come along — and sit tight!"

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And along with his hopeless attitude, comes another: the choosing of a profession that offers relief from economic problems and the worry of a business career. More undergraduates hope to enter teaching, because here, they believe, is a profession secluded enter teaching, because here, they believe, is a processon sceause, from red-ink and red-tape. But teaching is over-crowded; and generally speaking, the public school system is in sore straits, with short-sighted education boards or town authorities making cuts that will be reflected five years hence in half-baked training. The papers are full of news of teachers unpaid for months and even years, of student strikes, and crowded schoolhouses.

A Harvard freshman survey shows almost a majority of the first yearman elected medicine as their favorite profession, with

A Harvard freshman survey shows almost a majority of the first-yearmen elected medicine as their favorite profession, with journalism and writing poor second. But in the rural districts, where doctors were never highly paid, money is an unknown quantity, and the work is heart-breaking. Large city physicians are extending credit, and the young man starting without capital cannot afford to compete with these men who labor for love. There are no positions on newspapers paying above a starving wage, for experienced writers are offering their pens for miserable salaries. And in the field of politics, where the young educated man's talents seem most properly placed today (though the Yale News shouted "Dirty!" at the profession last year), the neophyte again needs more than skill. It takes what is commonly termed drag to get started today, and capital to keep going.

needs more than skill. It takes what is commonly termed drag to get started today, and capital to keep going.

So where does this leave the Young Man of 1933 as he gazes at the little fragments of what might have been a career for him. He might reason: Where there is life there is hope. (But it is to be feared that this is rationalizing, rather than reasoning.) When he murmurs Hie Iseet Bright College Years next June, he will find himself not processed; the object of the processed to be here. himself not necessarily seeking apprenticeship in the work he has trained himself for, but looking for "something to tide me over."

It seems a pity careers are now within reach of so few.

Interfraternity Athletics: Touch Football

After the lapse of a year, interfraternity touch football will be resumed again, a decree of the Interfraternity Athletic Board announced last week. Mourned as having "died a miserable, mysterious death" by The Orient last year, in favor of a soccer league that never materialized, touch football seemed just another victim of the Big Sports. While coaches sought recruits for major letter men who could not participate stood on the sidelines and

Sometimes it is a tragedy that an undergraduate cannot take Sometimes it is a tragedy that an undergraduate cannot take part in a major sport. Often he just does not possess the skill, or the stamina, that goes to make a letterman. Touch football is a common stopgap for these men who desire some form of recreation, along with the spice of competition; and the player has the satisfaction of knowing that he is playing a game recognized honorably in a hundred eastern colleges.

While touch football provides that very item major sport coaches have been begging for — or legislating for — namely, a more universal participation in athletics by a wider group of men, it also affords a benefit elemental in preserving the very ground-

work of Bowdoin's social system. Good will among the very ground-work of Bowdoin's social system. Good will among the fraternities has always been enhanced by clean intra-mural competition. Without this linking-together, what common bonds would the eleven houses, and the non-fraternity group have? It seems very essential to maintain (and in this case to renew) this Fall interferential to maintain (and in this case to renew)

fraternity sport.

Bowdoin's Literature And Drama: A Crisis

Last year The Quill struggled through three issues, gratefully excepting the pulmotor proferred by the classes English 7-8 and 10. For this reason, and the fact that few Quill contributors were willing to furbish up entirely new, original work that had not seen the critical light of a classroom, Bowdoin's last link to a glorious literary past was distinctly weakening. The Chell admittedly does not pay for itself, and often its principal excuse for existing at all was the fact that it does help maintain a tradition at Bowdoin.

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It was last year, also, that Masque and Gown found itself the victim of several years of adverse opinion. Faced with the task of rebuilding a players' organization that could produce good plays that would attract an audience, Masque and Gown did a little tall thinking. Their first attempt was a success—from the point of view of skilled production. But the undergraduates had had their fill of Bowdoin dramatics: and a desired houseparty date had to be foregone in favor of a benefit performance a week earlier. If leaders of both organizations can be taken at their word, The Juill and Masque and Gown are taking the upward path. The latter has already laid good foundations for a successful year with a summer on the road as The College Players behind them. The Quill seeks to broaden its scope, to allow less literary contributors within its pages, and to make an appeal to the undergraduate, Masque and Gown seems definitely to have cast aside ideas of Masque and Gown seems definitely to have cast aside ideas of Thanksgiving.

Ibeen and Galsworthy— admirable gentlemen, but a bit tedious as collegiate dramatic fare.

The Orient is heartily behind any movement of the Bowdoin arts to better themselves. They deserve a better fate than seemed imminent last year, when Masque and Gown failed to draw an audience, and The Quill served only as bridge score pads.

Sills Recommends Every Bowdoin Man Read Prof. Hutchins' Address

Termed by President 'Ills as an address that "Every Bowdoin man owes it to himself to read" Charles C.

Charles C. Hutchins, author

s' Commencement address oubtedly live indefinitely. The

EMPTY CLASS CHAIR

Richard Nason, varsity football lineman, was elected secretary-treasurer of his class, 1935, at a special election in Memoriah Hall Tuesday hoos. Nason also plays hockey, and is a Beta.

The election was made neces-sary when it was learned that Ar-thur Fox, holder of the office for the last few months of last se-mester, did not return to college.

Address in Behalf of the Class of 1883

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Address in Behalf of the Class of 1883

I have somewhere read how the Duke of Marthorough when in his old
age, once stood looking at a portrait of himself made when he was
young, when a hystander asked whose portrait it was; and he answered,
—"to one who was once a man."

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FEW SUMMER VISITORS TO WALKER GALLERIES SEE NEW COLLECTIONS

The Snuff Mill at Newbury and "The Lost Pleiad"
Among Additions

Patrons of art have been exceptionally generous to the college during the summer of 1932. Asgustus Freedom Moulton and Mrs. Galen Moses of Bath, two of Bowdoin's most faithful Triends, bequesthed to the Art Building pieces of art both beautiful and valuable.

Summer visitors to the Art Building were unusually few the past summer. There was the customary number of art enthusiants who had come from miles around to examine the Bowdoin collection; and two student groups, one from the Classical Institute at Waterrille and the other from Oak Grove Saminary, made their appearance. But the usual groups from Oak Grove Saminary, made their appearance. But the usual groups from Oak Grove Saminary, made their appearance. But the usual groups from Color by Winalow Homer, elicited much favorable comment from visitors to the Art Building this summer. It is a striking picture of the deck of a ship, a sombre background of gray for the control of the cont

"According to latest reports, there are more women under arms in Russia than in any other country in the world".
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MUSTARD AND CRESS

A group of New Yorkers, passing through Brunswick, strolled into the Art Building this summer. They dismissed the made statues in the central half search and the statues in the central half search and the statues in the contral half search and the statues of th

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The one thing we never expected to see on the Bowdoin campus was Barney Smith on a bicycle. The Means beret, the Hartman haircut, the Nixon sive-gallon hat and the Hormell plus-fours we hore with counninity, but the thought of Barney on a bicycle is enough to make strong men turn pale. He is getting one, however, and is sending to England for a special make. The Means beret may be lost, the Hartman haircut disappear, and the Dean's hat wear out, but the Smith dignity should hast forever.

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THEDA BARA GIVES
BIRTH TO 20 The Hollywood influence.

True futility has at last reared its head on the Rowdoin campus. Bob Harrington, who clangs the chape bell hourly, is on the Dean's list. But, although he has unlimited cuts, he is forced to be on eampus whenever classes are being held. And he hasn't missed a ding or a dong yet.

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The English sense of humor was very concisely and completely explained to by Mr. Hartman the other day, by the simple expedient of telling what he lis "A typically English joke." It runs, with a slight limp perhaps, as llows:

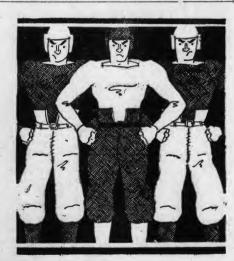
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"Do you know what a potato clock is?"

"No, what's a potato clock this morning."

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17—Sigma Nu-Zeta Psi

18—Beta-D.U.

19—Kappa Sigma-A.D.

23—A.D.-Zeta Psi

24—Sigma Nu-Beta

26—Kappa Sigma-D.U.

30—Beta-Zeta Psi

31—Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma

1.—A.D.-D.U.

2—Kappa Sigma-Zeta Psi

4—Sigma Nu-D.U.

3—Sigma Nu-D.U.

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4—Sigma Nu-D.U.

5—Sigma Nu-D.U.

7—A.D.-Beta

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d	Score by periods:

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Somebody, somewhere, seems to think that a Bowdoin team once stopped a Mr. Louis Bush, of Amherst, Mass. Maybe they did. But if they did, the time was not last Saturday afternoon, and the place was not Alumni field, Mass State. No indeed. Mr. Bush became quite obstreperous at that time He ram. He tackled. He caught passes.' And then he ran some more. And so Mass State beat Bowdoin, 14-0.

worked. Bowsoin did not acore:

In spite of that inability to waft themselves into proximity with the goal posts, Bowdoin showed promise. Charlie Burdell proved himself to be a broken field runner second to none. Al Putnam showed up as a great block ing back. And Heinie Hubbard, although his punts were not-long, was astonishingly able to put 'em where Mr. Bush wasn't. Charlie Bowser can de little tinkering with the line, but it is essentially the same one that did such excellent work last year. There was nothing at all to be discouraged about

The perambulating Larry Johnson appears to have finally settled down The man whom Lawson Robertson, coach of the Olympic team, called Transmer thrower in the United States, has entered Bates this fall and with his enterance goes Jack Magee's dream of having another Toolel on the premises.

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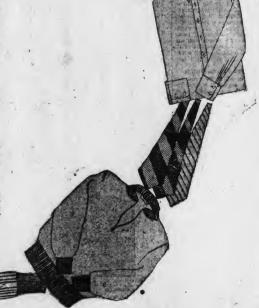
IN THE LANGUAGE OF COLLEGE MEN

Shirts by Hathaway—in Tab collar, round collar with eye-lets—and of course the regular collar attached. British strip-ings as well as wider stripes in Broadcloth and Oxford. \$1.95

Stripes—the new wide ones—and the small geometric figures in all silks—and all cashmere—55c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Leather jackets — some with the humidor pocket for to-bacco and cigarettes — Talon zipper fronts. \$8.50 to \$11.50.

Argyles—plain wools—clocked wools—and of course lisles and silks—in a smart array of Half Hose. 50c.\$2.50.



Bostonian Shoes \$5.00 - Official Freshman Caps \$1.25



IN THE FIDELITY BUILDING

Twenty Bowdoin Freshmen Choose Same Alma Mater As Their Fathers

Of the class of 1937 twenty are ming to Bowdoin in the footsteps of their fathers, and many of that wenty have grandfathers sired by cowdoin. These figures are miscown by the Alumni Secretary's Of-please of the first of the foots. Frederick the Hott. Frederick the Hott. Frederick the Hott. Frederick the foots of the first of of the

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OPENS LECTURE-YEAR

THREE GAME SERIES CAPS BRIEF AUTUMN BASEBALL PRACTICE

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GRIDSTERS' JERSEYS RANGE FROM 10 TO 70

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uad of Fifty-three Split Into A and B Teams as Grind Sets In

"I haven't had much chance-to look the candidates over individually. The backs look very good, the tackles are pretty good, but we have no ends. Bridgton beat Maine Freshmen 33 to 6, Hebron has licked everybody so farst the season of the se

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SEASON ON HOME TURF SATURDAY

Davis Returns to Middle of Line While Drake May See Guard Duty

WESLEYAN INVADES TOWN; STRONG LINE

Bowser Works Squad Hard in Desperate Attempt to Snare Win

news to outside followers of the Polar Bear gridgen and friends of students who will trek to the Whittier lot this fall.

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tulet and not-a-day-over-twenty-in appearance, William W. Lock-od, junior member of the economics actriment, would hardly be taken an international spy. But such was, and he did not escape custody fore undergoing considerable em-rrassment. And thereby hanga a

BARTLETT WILL CALL

'EM AT 'WHIT' MIKE

Through the efforts of Boyd W. Bartlett, professor of I'hysics, a play-by-play account of Bowdoin's three home foothall games will again be amplified through-out the grandstand, with I'rof. Bartlett himself at the microphone.

This is the fourth year of these broadcasts, made possible by the gift of the amplifying set from the class of '20 on its tenth remion. The machine, installed by Prof. Bartlett with the assistance of Raiph Derby, has also been invaluable at college commencements, and at Brunswick town meetings.

BOWSER WILL SPEAK AT FRIDAY'S RALLY. **BONFIRES FOR SERIES**

350 Listen to Nixon, Brown and Captain Hubbard at State Send-off

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WILDER STATES NEED OF SHIFTS IN LIBRARY

Growing popularity of Hubbard Hall for studying may necessitate enargement of the present study quarrents, Librarian Gerald G. Wilder told made of the orient this week. Mr. Wilder believe thates that it may be necessary to intall more tables in the reference reason with the British Army of Occuration with the British

cerning the students anticipation of a bit of mirth at the Topaham fair, ton which was soon to take place, makes if one wonder if things have changed W. Thirty-three freshmen enrolled at in, the opening of classes. A lean year only two rooms occupied in South Winthrop Hall, but Appleton was entirely filled.

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Secret Service, Excavating, Travel Have Engaged Tallman Professor

reading room, and that it is not impossible that a separate room may be provided for those who are not using reserved books but wish to study in the library.

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The strong right arm of Vincent Nowlis 35 shifted upwards of fifty thousand volumes last summer. Cereved as concept of the season of the least development of the season of the least few parts of the upper floors. The little used government documents were transferred to the sixth floor. The large State of Maine collection and the Fine Arts department were removed to the fifth the science department, also one of the less used sections, must be abrary of the near future. Hall
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

Allen Appoints Student Council Committee To Present Approved Constitution To Undergraduates

ORIENT REFERENDUM TO BE ACTED ON

Weber, Bassett, Hubbard, Larson, Sargent and Good to Have First Draft of Document Ready for Presentation This Week

A government without a constitution must not exist. This belief which the Orient has long circulated and the student body long entertained was officially adopted by the Student Council on Tuesday, October 10, when President Charles Allen '34 appointed a committee of Carl Weber '34, chairman; James Bassett '34, Henry Hubbard '34, Thurman Larson '34, Stanley Sargent '35, and Philip Good '36 to draw up a constitution for that body.

The inception of the movement for a Student Council Constitu-tion dates back to last spring. At that time there arose a dispute as to the extent of the Council's authority. After much heated and bootless argument the principals in the dispute decided to refer to the Council constitution for settlement of the question. But to their dismay they found that the Council had no consti-

At this period the Student Council as under considerable fire as being herely an ineffectual honorary soety for winners of major letters. Beetying that it should be a group more
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Masque and Gown Plans One Fall Play; Thriller for Xmas

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BRANN ATTENDS P. T. A. MEETING

State Governor Guest As Bowdoin Plays Host to Parents, Teachers

SILLS, BROWN ALSO SPEAK AT CONVENE

Members of Faculty Prominent in Annual State Convention

Governor and Mrs. Louis J. Brann were the honorary guests at the annual banquet of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, which was held in the Pariah House of the First Congregational church last Thursday evening. The banquet brought to a conclusion the first of a two day convention, to which Brunswick and Bowdoin acted as combined hosts.

RELATIONS DEBATED

BURNETT TALKS, RAMPANT BEARS CRUSH WESLEYAN, 14-0, UNCORKING VICIOUS ATTACK: WHITE POINTS FOR WILLIAMS FRAY



Charlie Burdell, star Polar Bear half back, going through a hole in the right side of the Wesleyan line for 17 yards early in the game, Archibald and Drake have dumped the opposing end and tackle, while McKenner and Kent are clearing the way ahead of the ball-carrier.

Mason, Editor of the "Child wellsand of the Convention was a series of round table conferences held at Memorial Hall at which subjects pertaining to parent, teacher work were discussed. Mrs. Noel C. Litte, the local president, was chairman of the committee that brought the Convention to Brunswick, and arranged the two days' program. No Victories Last 9 Games SILLS HONOI **Makes Bears Favorites**

Makes Purple Underdog in SILLS HONORS Saturday's Fray

GATE THIS SEASON

"The blanket (ax admission books", Malcolm E. Morrell, athletic director, declared in a recent interview, "were quite antisfactory last year, and will probably continue to be used in the future". The books will librare admission to all these games would amount to twelve dollars.

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FIFTH ANNUAL DADS' DAY TO BE HELD ON THE TWENTY-EIGHTH

College Open for Inspection by Students' Fathers; Program Planned

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Dads of the Freshmen will officially get their chance to look over the college their sons are attending when on Saturday, October 28, the fifth and the college their sons are attending when on Saturday, October 28, the fifth and the college welcomes officially any father who may wish toome and inspect the college, or interview any member of the Faculty, Asusual, there will be a definite schedule for entertaining the visitors under the direction of Donovan D. Lannin havitations will be sent out soon, including the following program:

Program of the Day From 9,00-9.30 Registration at the Moulton Union. The guests will receive tickets for luncheon. 5:36-11:30 Opportunity to visit in the college of the Union. 2:30. 13:30-12:30 Informal reception by the President, Dean and members of the Faculty in the main lounge of the Union. 12:00 Luncheon in the Moulton Union. The faculty reception is a scheme which will be tried out in its entirety this year, giving the fathers an opportunity to consult with the faculty members concerning studies and students. The remainder of the program will be the same as it has been in recent years.

Hubbard - Baravalle Tally for Bowsermen on Short **Tackle Thrusts**

BURDELL OFFENSIVE GROUND-GAINING ACE

Putnam's Blocking, Low's Hard Tackling Feature First Home Contest

Hubbard, Baravalle Score
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The first Polar chance to score came
in the first period when Burdell
caught Burton's punt on his own 28
yard line and ran it all the way back
to the Cardinal 39 yard line, aided by
spectacular interference. In two plays
through the line, and in three more
jaunts Hubbard and Burdell had
placed the pipskin on the Red 16 yard
marker. But Johnson intercepted Hubbard's pass on the four yard line, and
Burton got clear for his 45 yard run
through the right side of the Bowdoin
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Days When Bowdoin Had First Gym. Played Red Sox, Told Of By Grad

WILDER TO ATTEND
PUBLICITY CONFAB

Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder will attend the annual fall meeting todaced in the Posses of 76.

This, the first form of college atherities, preceding crew which was in which will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21, at Boston University. The meeting will consist of a group of professional newspaper men, editors, sportswitzers, radio an nouncers, and the like who will answer questions of the various representatives of the New England Colleges.

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Things Worth Dying For

When every newspaper in the country burst into screaming headlines last Sunday — and the New York Times allowed a five column head to be run — announcing that Germany had repudiated the League of Nations, that the United States Secretary of State was "apprehensive", then did many young men do some serious thinking. Journalism averred at the beginning of the week that the world crisis was acute: it might mean even War.

At a time like this, when the far horizon becomes more overcast than usual, student signers of pacifist petitions can well afford to re-survey the positions they have created for themselves. National events, combined with no end of flag waving and martial music, serve quickly to make youth forget vague promises signed in another moment of calm, communistic deliberation. And yet, were the United States to be immersed in a foreign war, who among five hundred Bowdoin men would dash off to defend a among five hundred Bowdoin men would dash off to defend a doubtful cause which was fought for nineteen years ago?

When it amounts to dying for a principle, even hot-headed youth

when it amounts to dying for a principle, even hot-headed youth hesitates a brief moment. Somehow young men of tiday seem a grimmer lot, hardened by four years of hard times, less willing to espouse causes whose names best go in quotation marks, and far more cynical of things that go toward fostering a war. No young man will die for the Dollar Sign, or for democracy (which seven million men died for not so long ago), or for any half-formulated "plan" which will put a world on its feet.

"plan" which will put a world on its feet.

Because last Sunday night, many young men thought more seriously of a war in 1933. There would be poison gas, gigantic bombs, monster tanks — and very little glory. A lot of people would suddenly get rich if there were another great war; "prosperity" would probably return on the wings of a wind that would also bear with it the smell of mustard gas from somewhere in the Rhine Valley (or wherever this hypothetical war must be fought). No: not every young man would rush off to the recruiting station to callist."

Today, somehow, there seem to be fewer things worth dying for. In 1914 glory, glamor, and the appeal of a bright uniform might have drawn men to the front line trenches. But since then a tide of realistic war literature, retailing the horror of modern battle, has dampened the ardor of many young men, while another wave, less tangible, perhaps, of commonsense resulting from closer contact with world problems has also struck youth. In 1933 he will calculate the costs weight the causes and count the results before calculate the costs, weigh the causes, and count the results, before rushing into a World War for material gain.

Undergrads and Alumni: A Nexus

Undergraduates and alumni met on common grounds last week Undergraduates and alumni met on common grounds last week for a genuine Bull Session. It was the first time in many years that graduates have been able to meet officially, yet with all the blessings of informality, with a group of students to wrangle college problems in a perfectly amicable way. If nothing tangible resulted from the meeting, at least it revealed that there are no bitter problems disrupting the sleep of either contingent, or serving to mar happy relationships between them.

The Student Council, The Orient, the undergraduate activities all protested that their cares were few, their regard for the alumn all protested that their cares were few, their regard for the alumni was high, and that support from graduates of modern Bowdoin enterprises was never better. And yet this does not point to an apathetic attitude on the part of campus organizations; rather it shows that the growing undergraduate-alumni friendship has reached a point where friction has at last been minimized. The absence of burning points-at-issue between the two groups hardly indicates that Bowdoin men are slacking up on their duty: there are no problems today that cannot be worked out harmoniously by flesh foreign.

Such items as the need for a course in Comparative Religion the advisability of spreading Bowdoin prestige through musical and literary channels, and the advantage of a new Bowdoin Chris-tian Association (or Union Club) where undergraduates can meet for social, political, and religious discussion, were approved by both the alumni representatives and the students present at the meeting. The outcome of this first conclave was a distinct success.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

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We thought that
Pride,
And blood,
And all the stern and soft
New England attributes
Which he epitomised
Would save him for all time.

CHAPEL TO BE HELD IN MEMORIAL HALL FOR SECOND TIME

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

care Left on his step.

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At the University of Texas there is a course offered in "sleeping". The class-room is equipped with cots on which the students sleep for thirty minutes each time the class meets. What a job to study for an exam in this course.

B. E.

The most sympathetic and understanding college Dean in the country resides at the reported that he left to the resides at the reported that he left to the resides at the resident to the resident

(NSFA)—The Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., opened October 2 for its first year of work. The Institute is under the direction of Dr. Abraham Flexner, and includes in its faculty of noted professors Dr. Albert Einstein.—Princetonian.

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Claire Bruce Bring Drama to Brunswick

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Last Week End

"One of the dangers confronting the college is the imperious demand of parents that the colleges and schools perform functions more properly the duty of the home." With this statement, Professor H. R. Brown presented his noteworthy defense of the Maine Parent-Teachers' Association, its aim and its functions, in a brief chapel address last Saturday.

Few, if any, of the students real-liked than the organization had held important meetings in Memorial hall, the call their attention to it. Preceding his main speech, he welcomed to call their attention to it. Preceding his main speech, he welcomed to Enurswick the football squad and student body of Wesleyan University, Browless of the Bowdoin's ancient rivals on the grid.

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Twenty - Two Candidates
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Twenty-two freshmen with report forial ambitions gathered at the offices of the Orient in the Moulton Union on Wednesday, October 11.

Of the twenty-two appiring reporters, only three indicated they had not had previous experience of some kind. Eight of the eleven fracternities are represented. The freshmen present w. Klaber, non-fraternity; R. Fax, on, Kappa Sigma; D. Berman, non-fraternity; R. May, Kappa Sigma; D. Berman, non-fraternity; R. May, Kappa Sigma; D. Berman, and it is confidently expected that this fore going on toward Little America. W. Klaber, non-fraternity; R. Fax, on, Kappa Sigma; D. Berman, and it is confidently expected that this fore going on toward Little America of Bulk.E.; D. C. Christie, Ch. Psi; S. Burton, D.K.E.; C. F. Brewster, Bulk.E.; D. C. Christie, Ch. Psi; S. Burton, D.K.E.; C. Mathewaon, D.U., Psi; S. Patis C. MacKellian and himself from a banFair Frenches of the commander of the strength of the work of the most of the most framework of the most famous explorers of modern times of the most position shout the college and then of the most of the most

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Lancaster's Green Gridsters

By virtue of placing five of the first six finishers, though not the tape breaker, in Saturday's cross-country run against Gorham Normal school, the Bowdoin junior varsity road plod-ders were able to capture a 20 to 35 decision in their season's opener. Mor-ton, of Gorham, finished Yar in the van.

van.
The finishers in order were: 1, Morton, G; 2, Shute, B; 3, Robinson, B; 4, Guptill, B; 5, Dickerman, B; 6, Lawry, B; 7, Beane, G; 8, Grover, G; 9, Tarbox, G; 10, Chapman, G.

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HARVARD OF MAINE fails to live

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SILLS WILL ADDRESS DELTA RALLY FRIDAY

SMOKE, WATER, FIRE ROUT MAINE HALL AS STUDENT IS RESCUED

Monday's Smudge Probably Smudge Marks Third Caused by Overtaxed Water Pipes

LOCAL MAN CARRIES LYDEN '36 TO SAFETY

Blaze Leaves Dormitory With Smoke-Stenched Atmosphere

Blaze In Maine Hall

When volumes of brown smoke poured out of the windows and ventilation funnels of Maine Hall last Monday, it marked the third time in the history of the college that this dormitory had been the scene of fire. Although an abortive fire blazed up in Appleton a few years ago, Maine has been the only hall to suffer severely. The biggest blaze in recent years occurred in February, 1926, at the Old Union which was then situated in the present heating plant. When the flames were spent only the bare brick walls remained to tell the tale.

The College had its first and most famed fire on the 4th of March, 1822, when the attic of Maine burst into flames. It was 3 p. m., and the students were all blaze was discovered it was too late to save the interior, and the dormitory was completely gutted. In addition to a private property-loss of \$1569, repairs amounting to \$6509 were necessary to recondition the ends.

DADS SEE GAME, ATTEND CLASSES

THE THEN SHORT SHO

ADMIRAL URGES PACT-STRENGTH **NAVY FOR PEACE**

Pratt Scores Pacifists Who Would Diminish Present Navy

PARITY NECESSARY TO PREVENT WARS

Battleships Underrated and Subs Overemphasized as War Tools

the halves was new, for this ment of statistics compiled by naval minimizant results of statistics compiled by naval minimizant, showing the superiority of battleship in its capacity to without a neavy shellign, its ability as attacking force, and its endurance.

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BOWSER LOOKS FOR MOST RUGGED GAME OF YEAR WITH COLBY

Raps Pacifists



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parity is the best means of preventing war in the course of his talk
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of laws at the college commencement of 1920.

Williams Frosh Block Parade From Campus

Parade From Campus
The first trip that a Bowdoin
band has ever taken to Williamatown was not without its eventful
episode last Saturday.

It was all right when thirtyfive musicians from Bowdoin saw
fit to celebrate a 13-0 victory over
Williams by marching through
the streets of Williamstown, But
when they ventured to cross the
campus they were checked
abruptly by a group of fifty Williams freshmen.

The strains of "Bowdoin Beata"
were rudely interrupted by the
general milling that followed.
Individual scraps found the Williams defenders superior, though
in due fairness to the White
Brigade it may be said that an
arm wrapped about an unwieldy
pugilistic effectiveness.

Between the halves of the game
the Bowdoin band in W formation
serenaded the Williams stands
with their "Fill Up You
Classees", while the Williams unit,
wearing identical uniforms as
Bowdoin, took the field, Played
one of their pieces and retired.
For Williams playing between
the halves was new, for this is
the first time a band has been organized there.

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BOWSER IS SMOOTHING **OUT "POOR CHARGING"**

Defense in Center of Line Improves With Drake, Low and Griffith

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The Committee in charge of pre-game football rallies felt considerably occtable crowd. The failure of last week, however, need not be taken to respectable crowd. The failure of last week, however, need not be taken to the heart by those to whom rallies are the barometer of football success. Such activities have become during the past two seasons accepted as part of the schedule, but to arouse enthusiasm for a rally two days before an out-of-town game and after the team has already left for its objective is a little difficult.

The attendance of students at the Williams game was noticeable both during the game and after it. And with a creditable record to date for the team

ever-present enthusiasm over the state series outlook on hand, it slightly tending toward too great emphasis to feel alarm over last

The Orient wishes to Coach Bowser, Captain Hubbard, and the Bowdoin am the success this Saturday which they certainly deserve.

Alumni and Employment

In spite of the numerous remarks dropped by fathers trying to spur their sons to added collegiate effort or jocular references by friends and by worried seniors themselves, we have a feeling that this "hard, cold world", into which

seniors themselves, we have a reening that this hard, cold worth, find only hundreds of collegians will step next June, feels paternally sympathetic toward those bewildered individuals. But sympathy does not nean work.

Where to look for a job, and where to find an opening. That is the problem which first confronts the man who is eager to work and eager to be given a chance. Relatives, former teachers, business men whose acquaintance has

a chance. Relatives, former teachers, business men whose acquaintance has been made, all are asked, "Can you give me work to start on? Can you tell me of any place where I can find work?" And the search continues, not without sympathy-but during these years time after time without results. The College administration does what it can to help, points out a few openings, welcomes company representatives to campus, gives recommendations. But the administration cannot keep one eye on life outside. Here is the

walks of life, in all professions. It is they who are in contact with the world into which Bowdoin men will step next June. It is they who know, if any do, where the Bowdoin graduate may look for work.

It is through both the Alumni Office and the Dean's Office that contacts between alumni and undergraduates are made. Here is an opportunity for alumni to inform their Alma Mater of the chances to work which graduates seek more and more frantically each succeeding lune. Is it too much to sure seek more and more frantically each succeeding June. Is it too much to sug gest that Bowdoin men turn to Bowdoin men when they know of opportunities for the one thing immediately necessary, work?

MUSTARD AND CRESS

During the wandering done by Bowdoin's athletic teams during the week end, many amusing incidents happened, some too amusing to p There is one, however, concerning a member of the victorious cross-cou (or is it still "road-running"?) team. With the rest of the squad he into «Williamstown a few hours before the football game was scheduled, being a bit fraternity-minded, decided to look up one of his friends from Deke house at Williams. He wandered down the Main Street a bit, and fir should look. Walking up to the door, he remembered an old fraternity cut and entered without knocking.

Much to his amuse, a liveried Negro servant mysterlously appeared. "Is this the Deke house." The asked, a bit taken aback.

"No, sah," replied the servant, "THIS is the President's house."

moment the Stein Song was pealing over the Bowdoin campus. Toway students looked up from their books and wondered if it was nly a hallucination.

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COUNCILMEN ASK FOR TWO EXTRA DAYS ON CHRISTMAS VACATION

Calendar Mistake Causes ALUMNI TO MEET Body to Ask for Added Time on Recess

WHITE KEY WILL BE NAMED BY COUNCIL

This Week End

By Friday night sixty-six members of the Class of 1937 will have been initiated into the fraterity life at the close of the game President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to initiated into the fraterity life at the close of the game President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to the initiation ceremonies at this time are, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi. The remaining six will initiate later; Theta Delta Chi the first week in December and the five others, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pl, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau TEACHERS' MEETING. The principal speaker of the control of the Maine Teachers' Association the annual meeting of the changuet of the control of the Maine Teachers' Association the annual meeting of the changuet of the control of the Maine Teachers' Association and the initiation on Priday night. The DLU's, however, are to have their banquet on Saturday evening.

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Barker, Edwin Benjamin, Thomas and many members of the Maine Teachers' Association who are Bowdoin alumni.

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WORLD CRISIS Bears Face Bobcats With Each Team Smarting from Recent Loss

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Religion the One Stimulating Device for Developing Heroism in Man

"We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed, we are perplexed, but not indespair."

This text from Corinthians 11, 4:8 furnished the keynote for the Sunday Chaple address by Rev. Harry Trust. Bowdoin, '16 and President of Bangor Theological Seminary. Optimism was the main accusation and need for this viewpoint one feel that the work of is excellent as it stands, and the people have progressed further than in any other era, but improvement is still necessary said Rev. Trust. This, he said, will happen through the work of heroes, who must needs be stimulated through the spirit.

In appealing of the line Coach Bowdon is not the same way of respectively. The recent depression has taught us that the man who is seeking merely a good time has little to offer in the building of a better world. Wherever you find a virile, forceful, courageous people, there you will find life is not easy. The people of Norway are of a sturdier type than the people of the South Soa is not the same way of reason is not the sa Largest in History of

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Bowdoin Surge to Blue Eleven Yard Line Fails as Half Ends

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Henry Hubbard, captain of the Polar Bears, was the outstanding ground-gainer on the field against Colby Saturday. Here he is smashing off tackle early in the first period for fifteen yard run that brought the ball out from deep Bowdoin territory. Alone, Hubbard gained more yardage than the entire Colby team on running plays.

(Courtey Portland Sunday Telegram)

Hubbard's slow-rising punts, and a highly successful flat pass attack, Colby managed to squeeze the ball over the Bowdoin goal line early in the final quarter, at Whitter Field last Saturday, for a 6 to 0 margin.

The White line held magnificently on the Mule's power plays, frustrating the majority of attempts at straight runshing, but when Alden tried the air route he met with great success, thanks to left end Davidson. This same end was 'responsible for most of the thwarted punts.

Captain Hubbard performed some excellent ball-carrying, the only consistent ground earlier the field, ahead on the statistics sheet in the debecause of him, Bowdoin came out partments of rushing and first downs. Griffith and Drake penetrated the enemy line most frequently to drop the Colby runers, while to Low and Putnam goes credit for having played.

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Alumni Day has long been a traditional recognition of that larger part of Bowdoin College, the alumni body. Annually the College administration makes arrangements to welcome those who can and will return to the campus of their student days. And fit ternities prepare to open their doors to brothers of past years.

To do other than merely accept this, to try to evaluate it may seem at first dangerous to the smooth relations which should gov-rn an event primarily social and which should be evident when bonds of sentiment are being tried. For ever since the day when the first alumnus returned to campus with thoughts of the college of his time, only to find the undergraduates with different enthusiasms, there have been alumni-undergraduate problems.

Happily, a great percentage of these problems have been temporary and many of the conflicts superficial. They arise often out of the inevitable difference between youth and maturity. The feeling on the part of the undergraduate that the College belongs essentially to him has also been a frequent influence.

Too often is the College identified in the mind of the alumnus with one phase of its growth and activity alone. The sports page to many of them is the college news bulletin, a good team the sign of a sound college, a bad one the sign of decadence. Of course the College should have a fighting team on the field. It has one now. However, sports are but one part of a college.

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when the existence of the graduate is most forcibly brought to the undergraduate mind. It would be a good thing for the college if everyone connected with it paused in the consideration of his own particular interest, and examined the organization of the College. "Bowdoin man". The term applies to graduate as well as undergraduate, probably more often. The undergraduate sphere, important and concentrated as it may be, is a small one. The country knows Bowdoin chiefly through its graduate members who have brought themselves to its attention. The highly endowed college owes to a great extent its very existence, to loyal and generous graduates and friends. Alumni serve on bodies all-important to the College, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, and many committees.

many committees.

There is, again, the administration and the faculty. Contact with the President of the College, with the Dean, or with the Alumni Secretary has meant for some their sole connection with Bowdoin. And an academic institution is often rated according to the excellence of its faculty. A professor on the Bowdoin faculty has spread the name of the College through certain parts of the West by his contact with spinntific circles. To some his name he West by his contact with scientific circles. To some his name alone means Bowdoin. Academically speaking the College is the existing student body and the faculty. Actually it is much more. The present tendency of the undergraduate to conservatism has

changed the immediate relations with alumni. For the under-graduate today is more willing to turn to those who are in the thick of the social and economic turmoil, the weight of which has oppressed him with a sobering effect the last few years. He has recovered from the reaction of the 1920's, which have taken their place along with the 1890's in notoriety. He is not without deep convictions. For the undergraduate the dread of war amounts to desperation when he is called upon to consider a future conflict. Such occasions have been only too numerous the past decade. And the influence of economic factors upon social organization and

the influence of economic factors upon social organization and convention has given him other convictions.

To mention such attitudes may seem a deviation. But alumni-undergraduate relations are to a great extent relations between men who are now in responsibility and those who will eventually

men who are now in responsibility and the reins.

An editorial appeared in these columns not long ago remarking on what was a significant event in this relationship. A meeting was held at Brunswick between representatives of the alumni body and certain undergraduates. There was no particular problem to consider, no particular row to hoe on either side. It was not the lefter sent to the participants announced, a "bull session". as the letter sent to the participants announced, a "bull session". Several ideas concerning the College were discussed but most apparent was the fact that no conflict now separates at present alumnus and undergraduate.

The Orient wishes to extend a hearty greeting to the many umni who will return to Bowdoin this coming week end.

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Planned by Leaders

Bowdoin scored one notable vic-tory over Colby Saturday. After the game had been won and lost, students successfully defended the goalposts from the hands of cele-brating Colby roeters at Whittler Field.

Immediately 'after the final whistle, crowds from both stands poured onto the field, and a few Colby students dashed for the west gualpost. A determined group of Bowdonites were close behind them and for a few minutes a general free-for-all, west gualpost. A determined group of Bowdointies were close behind them and for a few minutes a generat Iree-for-sill, featuring Hildreth and Hayden, with plenty of fists flying, ensued. The superior numbers of the White defenders forced their opponents off and formed a solid protecting wall which one Colby. I was a superior numbers of the White defenders forced their opponents off and formed a solid protecting wall which one Colby. I was a submerged and then quietly left the field. In the lull which followed, some Colby men quietly started for the other goalpost was a submerged and then quietly left the field. In the lull which followed, some Colby men quietly started for the other goalpost was all in good fun.

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SILLS TO SPEAK TO DEKES AND D. U.'S

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Good Old Days:" 62 To 0 vs Bates

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A "shoestring" pasa late in the third period enabled Hebron Academy for note out the Bowdoin Frosh edieventry field list Friday.

This score was the factor which broke what appeared to be a acoreless tie. Throughout the entire first half the teams are the field without having the power to push the pigskin over the final atripe. The first quarter quickly developed into a kicking due in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in the field without having the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer abone, consistently driving the bull-not belief in which Sawyer and belief

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Free-For-All, Disguised As A Football Game, Pastime In '70s

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on "Bowdoin Life in the Seventies", as recounted by Arthur 1. Parker "6. The littleknown phases of that time which The Orient did not deign to print, and which Mratch's History of the College passed over briefly, are becorded for the first time. Another of this series will appear in an No least the control of the series will appear in an No least the control of the series will appear in an No least the control of the series will appear in an No least the control of the series will appear in an No least the control of the series will appear in an No least the control of the series will appear in the series will be series with the series will be series will be series with the ser

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"Hold Out" Was Great Old Game



Members of the Bawdoin and Bates teams who will see action in the Alum ni Day struggle Saturday. Valicenti is the Garnet field general, Pricher an outstanding punter, Secor a hard hitting back and McLeod first string end. Charlie Bardell and the Bowdoin linemen are well known to White Fans.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Four games down; three to go. And for the 'teenth time local writers complain of the monotony in following up Bowdoin teams. It's always." Only play, outrous, outclass, BUT . . . "Against Mass State, Wesleyan, Williams, and Colby the Polar Bears have maintained at least a 2-1 advantage in rushing, yet only show 500 per cent in the won and lost columns.

Putnam halls from the potato town, which also sired the McCluskeys, lately under Morey's guidance.

BOWDOIN FANS ARE SAYING: Bill Drake didn't waste himself on a single play and was in on every tackle. . . And Griffith piled up on a single play and was in on every tackle. . . And Griffith piled up on the control of the

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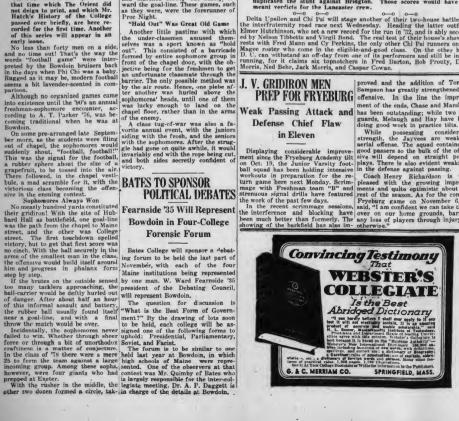
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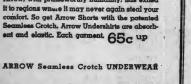
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ough "Tubby" Stone, Bates right	Moynihan, Jere '34	29	24	155 158	5.8
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powerful defense and little else, In e Maine game the Moreymen were ot as impressive as they had been ralier in the season but did produce mile competent ball carriers. This Satisfication of the work of the competent of the white gridmen. Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of University of Minnetta officials who refused to sanction that officials who refused to sanction.	IN TAP LEAGUE By scoring a decisive 32-0 victory over the Dekes last Thursday, the Theta Delts extended their winning streak to three games and sopped the lead of the Inter-Fraternity League A. This win gave the T.D.'s a record of three triumphs, no defeats, and no ties when the results were tabulated at the end of Jast week's schedule. Kappa Sigma, with a count of two wins, no losses, and one tie, headed League B by beating D.U. 6-0 on the same and beauting D.U. 6-0 on the second control of the seco	Nu clinched their second victory by nosing out Beta 6-0 in Wednesday's contest.	game has points with the series Yes 1899 1899 1899 1990 1990 1990 1990 1990
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	Name	Number	Age	Weight	Height		
1	Davis, Byron '34	ENDS 51	21	170	6.3	RACE SATURDAY	
Н	Drummond, Josiah '36	43	19	167	5.11		
Ш	Manter, Wilbur '36	19	20	171	5.11	Polar Bear Roadmen to Meet	
Ш	Manter, Wilbur '36	37	18	175	6		
Ш	Kelly, Ralph '34	53	22	161	5.11	Springfield; Finish	
	Reid, Donald '34	18	21 19	178	5.11	During Game	
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Ш	Harrison, Gilbert '35		20	189	6.1		
	Holden, J. S. '35	31	20	176	6	Between the halves of the Bowdoin-	
1	Hughes, Mel '35	36	20	194	6	Bates game, spectators will witness	
1	Low, Stanley '35	34	20	189	6.1	finish of the cross-country meet be-	
H	McKenney, Charles '84 McGarry, Stanley '36	32	. 22	201 195	6.2	tween the Bowdoin and Springfield	
Ш	mcdarry, Stanley 36	UARDS	22	150	0.0	teams this Saturday. Jack Magee has	
11	Ackerman, C. A. '34		23	195	* 6.1	selected eight men to race the Gym-	
	Archibald, James '34	70	22	183	5.6	nasts in the third meet of the season.	
11.	Griffith George '96	93	20	171	5.9	With Magee's coaching, the cross-	
	Lane, Andrew '36	29	19	177	5.10	country team, now only a three-year-	
Ш	Lane, Andrew '36	52	19 21	178 168	5.10	old sport at Bowdoin, has left a re-	
1	Nason, Richard 35	ENTERS	21	100		markable record. Two years ago the Polar Bears won third place at the	
	Drake, William '36	ENTERS	20	176	6	Polar Bears won third place at the	
0	Kingsbury, Robert '34	42	22	155	5.10	Boston Inter-collegiate meet and triumphed in all their dual meets. Last	
е	Keville, William '35	25	25	161	5.9	year they won second place in the in-	
8		BACKS				ter-collegiate meet against a very	
1	Baravalle, E. '35	14	20	201	6	strong New Hampshire team in addi-	
f	Burdell, Charles '34	22	22	165	5.6	tion to winning all the dual meets. In	
8	Connor, Carleton '36	41	20	177	5.9 5.11	this year's season an overwhelming	
s	Hurley Robert '35	58	20	155	6	victory against Amherst was followed	
- 111	Palmer, Roscoe '35	47	20	150	5.11	by the winning of second place at the inter-collegiate meet at Boston.	
0	Putnam, A. P. '36	26	20	168	5.10	The number of entries in Saturday's	
1	Burdell, Charles 34 Conffor, Carleton 36 Hubbard, Henry 34 Hurley, Robert 35 Palmer, Roscoe 35 Putnam, A. P. 36 Soule, William 36 Sunner, Thurston 34 Walker, Malcolm 34	28	19	155	5.10	meet will be reduced in order to elim-	
3	Sumner, Thurston 34	41	21 22	161 161	5.10 6.1	inate stragglers who arrive after the	
	Walker, Malcolm 34	00	22	101	0.1	second half of the football game has	
			- 11		. 1	begun. Elmer Hutchinson, who is hit- ting his best pace this season, is fav-	
t	SWIM SHOW TO BE	events-	-medley	and free	style relays, reestyle and		
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9	when the swimming squad takes to				es, arranged	a bad last in the Harvard Intercol-	
1 2	voter for its annual exhibition	for	on or	strengther	particula	legiates while Bowdoin was collecting second place. Eight Bowdoin men	
y A	Alumni Day Saturday. The rorominent new feature will be	nost sets of	muscle	s, and gr	paranteed to	had paced across the finish line before	
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Bowser Says Offense Must be Improved - Burdell Will See Action

MAINE BOASTS FOUR STAR BACKFIELDERS

Medicine as an after-college profession has, this year as last, the largest following of those freshmen who gave their vocational preferences at the beginning of the semester. Over one hundred and thirty of the class were queried.

The list of choices, recently piled from Professor Burnett's file of Psychological Examinations gives neophytes upon entrance to college shows that 25 men wish medicine to be their life work. Teaching cottes. Busic closs excound aw are next on the list, including the control of the c



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The Road Back
Once each fall the return of the native finds alumni among crstwhile familiar surroundings, while undergraduates, playing host, retreat visibly, experiencing a vague spirit of unrest. They feel somehow on the defensive, but ready to spring to the defense of certain customs and institutions that have grown up within the

past five years.

The younger alumni come back with a definitely critical attitude, quite 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 thusiasm 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.

But what of the Examining Committee's unpublished report of last spring, that is said to have evinced a very different view of today's Bowdoin undergraduate? The matter of dress, apparently, was a main rissue, and trends in accordant therefore the control of th

today's Bowdoin undergraduate? The matter of dress, apparently, was a major issue, and trends in everyday student wear were indicated most thoroughly. Paradoxically enough, a generally immature attitude was noted by these gentlemen who represent a far different college generation from the young men of five years ago.

' Just where the 1933 undergraduate truly stands is problematical. Certainly he is not the hard drinking, often ragamulin, student of zeveral years past. Undergraduates who have seen a triffeover three years of college life could trace graphically the changes that have taken place in that short time. Intellectually he may not be more mature than his not-too-distant predecessors, but socially and academically today's undergraduate feels himself more advanced. advanced.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

practical jokers about the college had better tone down your work are neople, you know, who take you seriously. We clipped the follow-my the yossip column of the Maine "Campus": "And there is a size of my discount of the college of the work of the college of th

Just who snoke at the midnight rally last Friday is still a bit orme to us. We have a hazy idea that it was an ex-governor, but inster, it was Brewster or Baxter isn't quite clear. True, he looked he Drewster, but he was announced as Baxter. And when the time ame for him to be cheered ("And make it loud, fellan") opinion semed to be about equally divided. It might have been Brann for Il we know.

I we know.

Freshman Boner Prize for the week goes without a single dissenting to the yearling who, in a theme, grudgingly admitted that "Without a there is some contrast between Ivan the Terrible and Mary Ellen

This story came to us second hand from a member of the Bates to the bates to the bates of the bates of the bates of the bates of the bates for the bates fullback who did such yeoman service against se Bowdoni line, scored the fouchdown and then added the extra oint with several Bowdoni men clinging to various parts of his natomy. After the touchdown had been scored, and the Bates stands ere in a frenzy, the team trotted back up the field. One of the heck-field men noticed that Mr. Wellman seemed a bit groggy, and to set his powers of perception, asked him what team Bates was playing against.

"Hervard," he answered.

thought that we were unearthing something rare when we told absence Copeland's ears last week, but it appears we weren't. Since the area of the control of the co

"Even though we be distillusioned on one side, still shall we rise again." For a time we lost all hope of becoming an Institution, especially when our contemporary from the Bates Student who quoted our column admitted she didn't know the name of it. But we have been revived once more, even more strongly, by a note which an alert Freshman Reporter who was at the Alumni luncheon left for us. "In Professor He Alumni uncheon Tresheet Sills quoted Aristotle. The Professor Hender Cress." Even a poor third is not to be scored in such august company.

COUNCIL ADOPTS

council Adult 15

against the condition of a student government without any constitution or by-laws. In order to remedy this situation the Orient succeeded in placing a referendum on the ballot of last year's Student Council elections.

This referendum, which was accented by a vote of 329-51, read: "The three propers of the constitution covering the powers, during the constitution covering the powers, during the constitution covering the powers, duties, membership and procedure of said Student Council. This constitution shall be subject to approval by a majority of the undorgraduate body". Sills entertained with a buffet supper

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FIVE FRATERNITIES PLEDGES LAST WEEK

Zetes Have Largest Incom-Delegation with 19 Men Initiated

TOBACCOS?

SNAKE DANCE CLIMAXES MONSTER BATES RALLY

After a week of intensive "Hell" freshmen at five fraternities received their badges of membership last Friday night. The five houses conducting initiation ceremonies were Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi. Fai Upailon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Psi. The Zeta Psi delegation, which was unusually large for a Bowdoin fraternity, consisted of 19 Freshmen. The course of his speech Coach Mages theretize, consisted of 19 Freshmen. In the course of his speech Coach Mages theretize, consisted of 19 Freshmen. In the course of his speech Coach Mages the story of alumni at each house his large group of alumni at each house back for the ceremonies as well as for the Bates game on Saturday, The Boll's well as the story of the Bates game on Saturday. The boundard of the course of the story of the Bates game on Saturday, The boundard of the course of the story of the Bates game on Saturday. The boundard of the course of the story of the story

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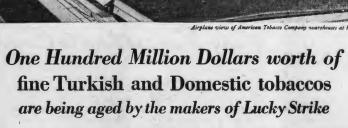
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Yards lost by rushing	30	42
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Attempted	4	7
Completed	0	4
Intercepted	1	0
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REINCARNATION of the White Key was startlingly brief in the Student Council. One meeting it was resetablished, the next it was reincathlished, it functioned well, and it is

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BUGLE WORK BEGUN: **BIG FROSH STAFF**

"Work on the Bugle has started much earlier than usual", stated Charles E. Garcelon, Editor-in-Chief, recently, "and is already well under way and progressing favorably". Garcelon also requested that the glossies for Junior pictures be in by Christmas at the latest.

There was a large turnout from the Freshman class for positions on the Bugle. The Freshmen on the staff at present are: Business Manager, Sharpe, Kibbe; Editorial, Black, Chamder, Kibber, Fletcher, Benjamin, and Crosby; Photo. Manager, Berman.

The 1985 Bugle is scheduled to app. Work on the Bugle has started

WHITE KEY WILL NOT BE REVIVED, STUDENT COUNCIL DETERMINES

Death Knell to Junior Managerial Club

CONSTITUTION FOR COUNCIL UNDERWAY

Will be Sent Before Student Body for Confirmation or Rejection

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Student Council has Sounded November 27th Marks Date Of Appearance For Initial Growler

The Growler, Bowdoin's humorous quarterly will make its first appearance of the state of the sta

CASSON TO GIVE **OPEN LECTURES**

Visiting Professor to Begin Series of Lectures on December 4

cofessor at Bowdoin under the Tall-an Foundation will begin his open cture course on December fourth

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HOUSE LEADERS MEET TO TALK OVER PROBLEMS

Fraternity Faculty Advisors and Treasurers Debate Common Faults

SILLS OFFERS FREE AUDIT OF FINANCES

Agree on Liquor Question, Try to Establish Common **Buying Powers**

The Committee of faculty members and alumni called by the College to fiscuss current fraternity problems met at the Moultod Union Thursday, November 9. After a supper in thousand in the committee of the main loungs to discuss such tall issues as the paying of fraterity bills, fraternity insurance rates, ouse party costs, dooperative buving f food and fuel, trinking, and un

house party costs, ecoperative buying of food and fuel, trinking, and unchuperoned women.

President Sills welcomed the committee members on behalf of the College and explained how the obvious need for discussion of certain fratering and the conclusion of the continuous need for discussion of certain fratering and the conclusion of his prief remarks he turned the chairmaship over to Leon V. Walker Sills Sills and the conclusion of his prief remarks he turned the chairmaship over to Leon V. Walker Sills and the conclusion of his prief remarks he turned the chairmaship over to Leon V. Walker Sills and the sills of the conclusion of his prief remarks he turned the chairmaship over to Leon V. Walker Sills and the sills of the conclusion of his prief that the various houses collected their bills. In most cases, the fratering representatives and, collection of bills was effected merely by constant pressure on those owing money.

It was suggested that the monthly the said of the books by professional pose of checking up on the severadio efficiency and revealing frequently the state of the fraternities finances. On the behalf of the College President Sills dextended an offer of the Treasurer's Department to sudif ree of charge the chapter books. Almost unanimous et the offer of the College.

The problem of fire insurance on fraternities was new readod. In seconds.

MASQUERS WILL

STAGE "GRUMPY"

The relics are from Greek states and are peculiar to the ancient Grecians art, culture, and athletics. These interesting articles are at present on the walker Art Building, some of these articles are to be mentioned in the committee advised that the rounds the Masque and Gown production of "Grumpy", is rapidly taking shape-ning November 27, and will be presented in Memorial Ha!

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FOUR CHOSEN FOR SCHOLARSHIP TRY

McCormick '33, Bassett,

Pale Blue Holds Advantage Throughout, as Favor **Punts Superbly**

Mainemen Halt Bowdoin,

Bill Soule, Sophomore sensation in the tackle for eleven yards, in the game which gave Maine the state title at Orono Saturday. Banks of snow can be seen in the background.

12-0, On Snowy Gridiron

Bowsermen Groom To Meet Successful Jumbo Eleven

Tufts Backfield Bolstered Reception At Tufts Gym by Shifty Speed of MacLean

FROELICH IS HEAVY ASSET AS PLUNGER

Jumbo Weakness in Passing Attack Overshadowed by Running Power

Jis their final battle of the '33 season the Polar Bear gridmen will meser the powerful Tutts team in Booth and the Polar Bear gridmen will meser the powerful Tutts team in Booth and the Polar Bear the

and Duller. The maintenance is a several and pulser. The maintenance is a several and pulser. The maintenance is a several property of the part of the Bowsermen which could not cope with Maine's well-rounded strength. The White line as a whole did not show the power for which it has been outstanding in previous games.

Formidable when there is Earlier games, however, have shown that both the Bowdoin line and back. Earlier games, however, have shown that both the Bowdoin line and back. However, the season was a several properties of government. The subject of the Forum is to be a found in the state. Hubbard and Baravalle have been consistent ground gainers, the latter showing his finest work this season at Orono. The blocked purt jinx has partly disappeared, but not altogether. Bowdoin's passing still remains her greatest weakness.

Williams startling victory over (Continued on page 4)

Hormell Characterizes Europe A

For Bowdoin Men On Sat.

On Saturday afternoon immediately following the Tufts game there will be an informal reception for Bowdoin men and their families. This gathering will be held at the Tufts Gymnasium on College Avenue. The purpose of this reception is to afford an opportunity for Bowdoin men and their families tiving in the same vicinity to become better acquainted.

BATES TO SPONSOR FOUR TEAM DEBATE

Forum Debate on Forms of Government Will be Held

at Lewiston

FRENCH TALKIE HERE TUESDAY

Brilliant Musical Comedy First Sound Film for Mem. Hall

Next Tuesday evening, November 21, will mark the advent of talking pictures in Memorial Hall, when the French musical farce, "Le Million", is shown under the auspices of L'Ours Blanc, the college French club. The program will begin at 8.00 with a short feature, "Paris on Parade". The price of admission will be twenty-five cents, and there will be no reserved seats.

"Truderbox Ready For The Match"
and Bullyant, Grumpy's granddaughber. Miss Drapeau is an experiment,
adata Mr. Morrel, "and we hope it
coached at New Rochelle College.
In producing this play, the Masque
and Gown is centimule, the policy of
lished with "The Play's the Thirty Play'

"Tinderbox Ready For The Match"

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



nald F. Barnes '85

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Donald F. Barnes '35

Esprit de Corps

Bubbling over with an idealism of discipline, the Portland Press
Herald took four long paragraphs last Monday to commend the
"spirit and pride" of the cadet corps at the Army-Harvard game
last week. Had Maine's largest newspaper stopped there, their
homely leason might have been taught. Instead, it mourned:

What a great pity that all of America's young men who go
to college are not subjected to the same kind of discipline;
are not imbued with the same spirit and pride of their corps;
are not instructed how to conduct themselves so as to win
respect and commendation. West Point discipline is severe.
unrelenting, aways in evidence. Some of our colleges could
emulate it to their own advantage and that of their undergraduates.

Any blanket assertion that America's young men be voked to Any blanket assertion that America's young men be yoked to army regulations—even to safeguard their morals and the public morale—could well bring a storm of protest from anti-militarists, if the assertion seemed important enough to contest. As it is, however, the assumption that although "these cadets did not crowd the night clubs nor speakeasies" which seems to imply in spite of bad grammar that non-military undergraduates were in attendance in these resorts, is harmless enough. Besides, we fancy Boston's less legal taverns could accommodate even a West Point influx without

vere crowding.

Colleges of America are not institutions whence young men stream on week ends, bent on devastating the nearby cities. are they places which fail to impart at least a modicum of good taste and refinement. West Point discipline for future generals is grandly sufficient unto its cause. But what need have young men in the process of acquiring a liberal education for the rigor and drill of army training?

Working His Way

Some months ago Scribner's magazine carried an article detailed the difficulties attendant on working one's way through coling the dimensions attendant on working one's way through college, along with a report of diminishing sources of student aid. And last vear Atlantic Monthlu mublished a story of a student who studied half the night to stay in college, while he worked as waiter in a lunch cart until midnight. Such tales of brave efforts made in the name of education, of sacrifices that almost nullify whatever value one might gain from college training, are not merely fiction. They are founded on cold fact.

It is sometimes doubtful whether an education obtained at the cost of two-in-the-morning studying six days a week, of self-ostracization by hard necessity from one's classmates, of nuick snatches at culture here, while one grabs a ham sandwich there, is worth while. The man who wanders through college this way is missing a great deal; in a liberal arts college, where actual training for any definite occupation is slight, friendships and voluntarily acquired

definite occupation is slight, friendships and voluntarily acquired learning are two elements which evenly balance anything derived from the classroom.

Bowdoin is fortunate in having several satisfactory sources of income for needy students, in the cafeteria, miscellaneous undergraduate employment, class assistantships, scholarships, and the sadly denleted loan fund. But it is a great mistake for prospective college men to enter an institution without a ready financial supply, in hones of somehow finding work that will carry them

WILL BE ON RADIO

Annual Gridiron Battle vs.

Professor Gross and Dr. Pettencill
of the Bowdoin Zeological department
lett Runnswick November 12 for a
week's stay in New York City, where
they will attend the meetings of the
American Ornithological Union.

Annual Gridinon Bat

will attend the meetines of the can Ornithological Union. It is the Sunday aftermoon chapele on Myrch 4th Bowliohin herwill have the opportunity of me. Sherwood Edity, the well-in Y. M. C. A. leader and writer. Edity was the Secretary for Asire Y. M. C. A. for quite some. He has come into contact and the with the students of Javan and the will be the students of Javan and the will be the students of the states. England, and Indist of these have discussed industry the labor conditions in the Far and Russia. Two of his most it works are "The Challence of the Labor conditions in the Far and Wasta." The secondary of the college have will await the occasion with many contains and the secondary of the college have the condition of the speaker, was all as personal fame of the speaker, was all as a personal fame of the speaker. Ward Fearnside 34, Chandler Redents with the college have

DUKE UNIVERSITY
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DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken controlled to the college has treat in store. The Portland Symphony Orchestra is to play in Memor and Hall on Thursday December 7th This musical organization has give each year. These may be taken each year (M.D. is four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catable Grade and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Coaches Bowser, Wellia and Mage will be the appeakers at the meeting will be did at the University Club. President John Lavrence Hurley 7th and Secretary William Henry Gull ver 25 are the officers.

Dustard and Cress

Hormell Characterizes Europe A "Tinderbox Ready For The Match"

suppression of free speech, and the detake our word for it. Not being
one of the fortunate to make the
long trek to Maine, we stood,
huddled in furs and ermines,
watching the freehmen play Dummer Academy that morning. The
wind swept down from the nording
mer Academy that morning. The
wind swept down from the nording
in a gale. But not Preddent Silla,
who was standing not ten paces
from us? Clad in a light topcoat,
he defied the wintry blasts, and
with caim, unperturbable mien,
watched the freshmen with evident interest, as the rest of the
point we even thought we discovered a bead of perspiration on
the august brow, but we weren't
sure. We'll bet our next week's
washing that you couldn't have
inveigled Cititon D. Gray or
any other President in the state
to stand where President Sills
stood for three consecutive minunder the state of the state
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hardy man.

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If the state prison at Thomastor

short, Joseph Andrews was a full of what?"

Penciled above this was the Brown retricism: "Full of what?"

In the recent Nazl election in Germany, the people had either to teld for three consecutive minutes. President Sills is indeed a hardy man.

In the recent Nazl election in Germany, the people had either to twote for Hiller or not vote. The meant of the training of the two telds of the recent Nazl election in Germany, the people had either to two telds of this experience of the Walker Art Building, At least that sittles sooner.

Mr. Newton K. Stallknecht believes that literature should be encouraged. He heard that Sindair Lewis had tried to enroll in an eastern college, closing time, and when they arose to get material for his new saga of the Professor, but the college discovered it in the state prison at Thomaston or were becomes overcrowded, a perfect place to put the excess criminals would be the Walker Art Building, At least that's what six hardy students would be received the Walker Art Building, At least that's what six hardy students would be the Walker Art Building, At least that's what six hardy students would be received the walker Art Building, At least the well they failed to notice it was the state week, they failed to notice it was the well they failed to notice it was the state week, they failed to notice it was the state week, they failed to notice it was the state week, they failed to notice it was the state week, they failed to notice it was the state week, they failed to notice it was the state of the state of the walker. The meeting will consist of approximately 25 or 30 representatives, publication of the probably have been found one day the failed to the state of the

Seventy-five embryo Freuda were averaged and the cut Fayscholey 1-2 hound Miller whe conducts the course, nat in the front of the room, deeply engrossed in a book. Every once in a while a student looked up to guas at the professor, but he never turned his every from the pages of his volume. Finally one of the tortured ones, wonderfus what novel could have been noticed the changes of his volume. Finally one of the tortured ones, wonderfus what novel could have been noticed the changes of his volume. Finally one of the tortured ones, wonderfus what novel could have been noticed the class, craned his neck until he could see the title page. It read: "Eight tem Thousand Words Often Mispronomened".

One of the undergraduates who occasionally takes a flying, trip to Portland foam hispelf considerably perturbed a flag of the page. It has the power of the selfish the more believed it in the country. He certainly will not succeed unless he brings his law deviated his actions the third world, drawn a ring of the flow of the selfish the more he hought a subject of the selfish themself of by induse the crisis ends to be the selfish themself of the crisis ends the present crisis in spite of the selfish themself of the selfis

HORMELL CONDUCTS ORONO TAX MEETING

Professor Orren C. Hormell of the listory Department returned last unday from Orono where he helped onduct a meeting held Thursday and riday, November 9, and 10, by the Iniversity of Maine Extension School nonnection with farming agents on he "taxing question."

Among the other important men resent were Professor Holley, State supertundent of Schools; and Mr. Barows, State Engineer of Highways.

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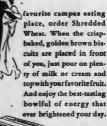
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Billings and Dakin Receive All-State Mention Last Year

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Bowsermen Groom To Meet Successful Jumbo Eleven

ICE PROSPECTS D. U.'S CAPTURE DISTANCE TITLE

Close Battle to Take

Tufts Backfield Bolstered by Shifty Speed of MacLean

(Continued from Page 1)
Tufts stands as the only defeat the Jumbos have suffered this season. In its 19-6 trumph over B.U. last Saturday Tufts with crushing power completely outplayed the opponents Experts have characterised the team as one of the strongest Jumbo aggregations in year.

BLOCKED PUNTS LEAD TO WHITE LOSS TO MAINE

MacBride and Littlehale do Yeoman Service for State Champions

DRAKE AND HUBBARD SHINE FOR BOWDOIN

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proved fruitless. Butler and Mac-Bride then got together to advance the leather to within ten yards of a

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WEDNESDAY.

BEARS SQUELCH TUFTS 26-12 AS KENT, HUGHES, BURDELL SCINTILLATE

Bowdoin's Wide-open At-tack Completely Outclasses Little 'Joe Bowdoin'? Jumbo Offense

TEAM'S FLAWS BECOME POWER AT MEDFORD

Surprising White Air Game Signalizes Return of Charlie Burdell

How and where the nickname "Joe Bowdoia", frequently used by sports writers in referring to Bowdoin teams, originated, is stumping the college—even President Sills.

AWARD BOWDOIN \$2500 MUSIC GIFT

was a great day for Bowser and was a great day for Bowser and Bowsermen. A team which have a great set of the saon suddenly clicked and rose great fleights it has been terming to reach all autumn. Its ray wreaknesses of the past belts, strength last Saturday. Gis encounter the White and chalked up only one less touch than it has scored in all its others. Heinie Hubbard in one run dalmost as much ground as the region of the strength of the same was referred to the strength of the same and the same were in a position to score four times they scored.

down than it has scored in all its other games. Heinie Hubbard in one run gained almost as much ground as the entire Jumbo backfield. Four times the Bears were in a position to score and four times they scored ment the White completed as many forwards as it had in all previous games, and its first two touchdowns resulted from aerial heaves. Bowdoin's pass defense though still inadequate was the best it has been all year.

Soule Holds Own
In only one branch of the game was the Polar Bear outplayed—in punting the Bill Boll Bolle made up in accuracy in the polar Bear outplayed—in punting step below the polar Bear outplayed—in punting the Bill Boll Bolle made up in accuracy in the polar Bear outplayed—in punting the boll made up in accuracy in the polar Bear outplayed—in punting speedy White ends repetitedly downed his kicks before the Tutts aftery man could get his hands upon the ball. The Medford ball carriers without the services of their star, Raymie McLean who left college last week after his father's death, could make no im (Continued on pare 5)

EIGHT SCHOOL TEAMS

DEBATE HERE DEC. 9

Teams from high schools and academies of Maine, members of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League, will meet to compete here on Deember 9. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Municipalities of Maine Should Avail Themselves of the Offer of the National Government for classes, and will be kept in the college, and it is too good a thing to be offered for the National Government for the first of December. It will be sent in sections. The material will be accurated by the Music Room beside the chapel. However, it will later be available to all will be appeared approval. The first forum will be held in the norming with half of the teams upshelding the alfirmative and the resides will be reversed. Between the two debates a lumchon will be served at the Moulton Union at which the various teams and their coaches will be guests of the college.

Old Medical School Attic Reveals 'Den Of Horrors', Pickled Embryos

No matter how much the undergraduates of Ecwdoin wish for the are skeleton legs and arms, and on destruction, intentional or accidental of Adams Hall, it is well to keep in mind that this antiquated structure does serve its purpose. What would the tenants of the fourth floor do if this structure should come to a timely end? For several decades they have lived there in so quiet a manner ly end? For several decades they have lived there in so quiet a manner that few know of their existence.

Yes, they are all that are left of Bowetoin's old medical school. Their souls may have quietted the confinement nature imposed upon them, but there still remain among the dust, cobwebs and fallen plaster of Adams' attic chambers, the ghosts of former days. Nor do these skeletons and other free, ments of anatomy present averw pleasing picture to the unwel-come visitor. In truth one may as inches from the control of the cont

MASQUERS GIVE FIRST MYSTERY **PLAY IN HISTORY**

College Players for Next Monday's "Grumpy" are Experienced

CHILDS AND PARKER SEE POLISHED SHOW

Marks First Pre-Houseparty Production Attempted by Masque and Gown

Winding up an unusually long re-hearsal routine with a dress rehearsal Sunday, Masque and Gown will be ready to present its first pre-house party time play in history, "Grumpy", Bonday evening at 8.15 in Memoria:

Hall.

According to Mr. Childs, the director of the forthcoming production, the cast for "Grumpy" is an experienced one. Mr. Childs stated to the Orient that as far as he knew "Grumpy" is the first detective play that Masque and Gown has ever produced.

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"Sees Pleasing Performance
"I also believe", he continued, "that
the Masque and Gown production of
Grumpy will be better than the
average stock company presentation
of one of our large cities like NeyYork or Boston. My reason for the
company will have one or two stars,
while the remainder of the actors will be
poor; whereas, the Masque and
Gown production will have an evenip balanced cast, which tends for a
smoother appearance on stage.
"This play should have a large ap-

FEARNSIDE WILL SPEAK IN FORUM

Four Maine Colleges Debate On Different Types of **Government**

Ward Fearnside 35 will be Bowdoin's forensic representative at a Forum Debate sponsored by Bates College, and held in Lewiston, Monday. Individual speakers from Bates, Colby and Maine will also be present at the Forum.

As the purpose of the event is to arrive at what seems to the students involved to be a true solution to the problem of government, each debater uphold. Fearnside will bring to light the advantages of the dictatorship, while Bates, Colby and Maine will speak in behalf of the Presidential, the Communistic and the Parliamentary forms of government, respectively. In last week's Orient the Colby and Maine topies were erroneously given in reverse order. Lots drawn by the Presidentia, Gray of Bates and Boardman of Maine, assigned the authorest for undergraduates talking government courses, will follow the form of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Forum. This was held at the college last year, and proved highly satisfactory.

BOWDOIN CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL IN TUFTS GYM

Nearly a hundred attended the tea given for Bowdoin alumni and their families in the Tufts gym last Sat-urday after the Tufts-Bowdoin en-counter. The affair was the first one of its kind ever attempted, and its success will mean similar gatherings in the future.

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Delay Action On Bowser Contract: Ren

Although the Athletic Commilia scheduled as next Saturday morning action on the contract of varnity football coach will not be taken at that time, since only local members of the council have been anked to attend the isomion. The awarding of letters and marrals will be the chief concern the status of Coach Bowser, termed as "unsettled", by more than one nearby newspaper, will undoubtedly be determined in early Docember, though under the terms of his present; contract

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PRESIDENT OF COLBY

SPEAKS AT BOWDOIN

President Franklin Johnson of Colby College spoke before an audience of students and Brunawick townspeople last Tuesday, in Memorial Hall.

Using as his subject, "The Parent, the Teacher, the Child", Dr. Johnson's the Teacher, the Child "Dr. Johnson's the Teacher, the Child", Dr. Johnson's the Teacher, the Child "Dr. Johnson's the Teacher, the Child", Dr. Johnson's the Teacher, the Teacher, the Child", Dr. Johnson's the Teacher, the Teacher, the Child", Dr. Johnson's the Teacher, the

SILLS SUCCEEDS FOR. CARNEGIE FOUNDA

COUNCIL WHIPPING DRAFT INTO SHAPE

Student Senate Undecided on How to Gain Ratification Vote for Document

President Terms Adolescent **Drinking Curse of Prohibition**

Would Revive Old Term "Drunkard"—Recommends Total Abetinence From Lieutor Until Majority Reached:

Maintaining that one of the worst things brought about by Prohibition was drinking, "often in protested," by young boys and girls, Fresident Sills advised stay away from liquor until they reach their twenty-first year.

Sutton Sees Great Chance

For Museum At Bowdoin

Dr. George Mikach Satton of Cornell, who lectured here Mediago extra Veer in the Arctic their twenty-first year.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Replaces Lowell

PRESIDENT SILLS
assumes former Harvard president's
seat on Carnegie Foundation for the
Advancement of Teaching, The leading organization of its kind in the
country, the Foundation claims twenty-five trustees from the outstanding
colleges and univasetic.

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Jumbo Appears as Final Foe of Bowsermen on 1934 and Future Cards

Bowdoin Head Elected to Two Important Education Posts Within Week

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TRUSTEES INCLUDE 25 COLLEGE EXECUTIVES

Foundation Known for Expose of Football, Pensions to Teachers

President K. C. M. Sills will succeed President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard as a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Orient learned from an authoritative source this morning. The Board of Trustees of the Foundation is composed of twenty-five members, most of whom are presidents of the leading colleges and universities of the nation. President Sills was elected to the chair last week. The President's election marks his second appointment to a major educational commission within a week, for Governor Brann of Maine appointed Bowdoin's chief executive a few days ago to head a state commission for investigation of school finances.

Nortalle for its progressive move-ments for betterment of college teach-ing and extensive surveys upon college problems, the Carnegie Foundation perhaps gained more prominence for its famous Bulletin 25 on "commer-tal and other collegiate aports than for any other achievement. However, the Foundation has taken immersable projects under its supervision; par-ticularly remuneration for college teachers, to whom it grants retriring allowances and pensions. and pensions and pensions of the collegiate projects under teaching the collegiate projects under its supervision; par-ticularly remuneration for college teachers, to whom it grants retriring allowances and pensions.

BOWDOIN MORALS ARE HIGH-LITTLE

Physicist Pleads for More Intellectual Courage,

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"We can't all run for an intellectual touchdown, but it is up to us at least to be good interference, to take out cach tackler as he comes", Professor N. C. Little declared in his talk at Chapel Saturday morning. Taking as his subject "Intellectual Courage", he can be sor E. H. was, who has charge of the musical clubs. There are thirty-nine members this semester.

Members of the class of 1937 chosen include: W. S. Batty, G. W. Butters, H. C. Buxton, Jr., G. P. Clarkson, P., H. C. Buxton, Jr., G. P. Clarkson, P., and R. P. W. McCann, J. B. Marsh, W. R. Owen, J. Twaddle.

The ten sophomores include: T. C.

Baxter, J. L. Beldon, E. K. Brown, E. L. Campbell, W. F. Carnes, W. P. Drake, L. S. Hall, F. S. Mann, J. V. Shute, F. S. Verity.

The juniors and seniors have nime adulties. R. W. Breed (Leader), L. B. Emery, J. K. Graves, G. D. Harrison, Jr., E. P. Head, J. S. Holden, H. B. Lang, H. S. Lippincott, and W. H. Niblock, Seniors are: S. O. Baldwin, T. D. Barnes, F. D. Bates, P. E. Burnham, G. E. Gillett, L. G. Holbrook, G. F. Kelley, (manager), V. F. Philbrick and R. B. Wait.

Cold Snap Recalls Day Yearlings.

Cold Snap Recalls Day Yearlings, Sophs Footballed On Snow-Crust

Bowdqin Thanksgiving Hop
The fourth annual Bowdoin Thanksgiving Dance is to be held this year at the Andover Country Club on First and the Andover Country Club on First at the Andover Country Club route 28 should be followed to Shawsheen Village, and a left turn made at the silent policeman onto the Lowell road. It is approximately a five minute ride from here, and is a half-hour ride from Boston.

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Undergraduate Drinking

Events within the past month have centered Bowdoin undergraduate attention on the matter of drinking in college. National issues—imminent repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and pre-repeal let-down in enforcement—along with purely local matters at Bowdoin, have indicated that the question of undergraduate drinking is coming to a head.

More properly, the problem seems to be undergraduate intoxi-

Dean Nixon recently asked the Student Council's unqualified sanction of rigid enforcement of the college regulation against unseemly drunkenness among students, and driving under the influence of alcohol. The thirteen representatives, along with eleven fraternity presidents, voted an absolute Ave to the proposition that expulsion was a just punishment for such offenses.

President Sills' address in Chapel Sunday repeated in part his declaration of a year ago last October, that "prohibition has failed modern youth". And again he said that in each graduating class at Bowdoin there are two or three men whose lives have been ruined by excessive indulgence in alcoholic beverages. Then, to cap his address, he recommended total abstinence for every student under twenty-one years of age.

Where does this all lead? While we fail to see any increase of week end intoxication among Bowdoin undergraduates (though reports of freshman sprees in the dormitories have filtered along reports of freahman sprees in the dormitories have filtered along the peruicious grapevine), there is a definite movement on foot to launch the only defense a college can take against excessive drinking. That is Education. Despite all the rules Bowdoin could formulate, the college, as President Sills remarked Sunday, cannot be "legislated into ntorality". Undergraduates will always be just that—undergraduates who are a good deal below the angels in scruples. And a prolonged session in Moulton Union last week, in which the topic of student drinking was tossed high and wide in the blanket of faculty and alumni adviser opinions, resulted in very little beyond proving undeniably that the problem was a problem. Or would be sooner or later.

A panacea for the ills that may arise when the readily acces-

A panacea for the ills that may arise when the readily accessible liquor traffic from Massachusetts may cause Maine college deans to throw up their hands in holy terror seems hardly forthcoming at the present time. The alcoholic tide is still three weeks away; and The Orient sees no immediate cause for pious horror on anyone's part. We believe that then, as now, the answer to the problem will be a personal matter, dependent on the morals and tastes of the individual undergraduate.

The Big, Bad, Brown Wolf

While The Orient regrets sparring with its more metropolitan and professional contemporaries, the matter of recognition of Russia as regarded in the august light of the Boston Herald and the Portland Press-Herald seems most worthy of comment. Worthy, in fact, of argument. Their objections to the President's move leaning backwards in conservatism, cleave into two definite atti-tudes. Admitting that as a step toward economic betterment this was an expedient one, they say, first, the United States should not recognize a nation whose economic and political system is so diametrically opposed to ours; and secondly, that once recognized, Russia will flood the nation with bright red Communistic propa-

These singularly moss-backed arguments are based on a profound lack of consideration of certain modern instances. For example, what does the *Press-Herald* say to our political relations with the horrid Nazis, or the Boston *Herald* to our dealings with the black Fascista? Recognition of a nation does not proclaim approval of its political theories, for by this token a score of countries could refuse the United States on the grounds that we declined to join the League of Nations! Or to carry the proposition to absurdity: the State of Maine would not trade with North Carolina because the latter rejects the doctrine of evolution. Nor has our economic equanimity with China materially improved-let us say-its table manners.

The second argument, that Russia will presently invade our shores (sacred to democracy) with bales of Communistic propa-ganda, is easily disposed of by referring the objectors to Litvinov's promises to do nothing of the sort. (And the latter, by the way, represents all the pledged officialdom of the U.S.S.R.)

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Apparently New England, the poor farm of journalism, has overlooked Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that the motive behind this recognition of Russia was "the strengthening of the peaceful purpose of the civilized world". If our contemporaries glanced back into history for a moment they might note that it took St. Petersburg nearly thirty years to grant diplomatic equality to the United States (who had just exhibited a nasty independence in political thought by overthrowing England's benevolent rule). Modern America has taken sixteen years to take notice of the new nation in the East, but at last it has; and in doing so we have thrown a chill into another great Eastern power—Japan.

Mustard and Cress

It's a fine thing for the boys to win a fostball game away from home now and then. It does one's heart good to wake up Sunday morning and find cae's fingers filled with splinters from a decrepit pair of goalposts. But when the faculty wakes up on Sunday morning and finds one of its members with a bulbous blue-tism members with a bulbous blue-tism control of the sunday and the particular than the sunday and the from the fray, the line ought to be drawn.

Perhaps the profe were just lling in when the front ranks of regular undergraduates began to tire of the battle. At least they were well known and recognized as the heroes of the combat. The alumin spirit must have gotten partial control over the professorial attitude for there was no fasculty reserve in these stalwart gentlemen. Far from it. They battled and raged like true sons of Bowdoin, and to the mean the stall provides the professorial attention of the stall provides the professorial stall provides the professorial stall provides the professorial stall provides the professorial professoria

But never less than the second and stallknecht going about with ausprention of the second and Stallknecht going about with supercitious amiles and dignified miens, don't blame them too much. It's merely that their old Alma Maters are undefeated in Gobball, and they feel a bit above the common breath Alma Stallknecht become on breath Alma Stallknecht become on breath Alma Stallknecht become on breath Alma Stallknecht bewerere, since his Princeton team is as yet nascored upon, and that's a new thing in the life of Princeton men. It's an old story to the man who used to play the old Army game, Mr. Bartlett, but undefeated teams don't come along very often, even at U. S. M. We bet that name of you knew

andereated teams don't come along very often, even at U. S. M. A. We that none of you knew about Mr. Lockwood's team, though It took a lot of searching to find it out, but we did, and they're likewise undefeated and nascored npon. So that for yon, Mr. Stallkaecht. It's little Depark, iar out in the Middle West, West claims Mr. Lockwood for proper the search of the search of the proper search of the search

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DONALD P. McCORMICK
Though a graduate in June, McCormick takes the Rhodes exams in Augusta, January Z. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, has achieved Phi Beta Kappa distinction and was prominent on campas literary publications. At Commencement he delivered one of the four Commencement Addresses.

PROF. LITTLE URGES CLASSROOM COURAGE

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bridge table before a difficult mathyroblem; hide behind (a day dream) rather than face the task at hand?

Fear At Magnitude
The speaker pointed out that physical courage is rarely lacking on the playing field. Although there is difference in weight, speed, muscular coordination, experience and training, these are forgotten in the contest. There is no whining about this or that handicap. He declared that intellectual equipment varies in abilities, in memories, and training and experience. "Yet do we forget these inequalities as we attack our studies?" he asked. "Are we always willing to start from scratch?"

"There is a real inhibition to learn."

"There is a real inhibition to learning which results from fear at the magnitude of the whole task but which disappears if one attacks each obstacle as it comes," Professor Little concluded. "Don't then show an intellectual yellow streak, but get going", was the speaker's parting word of advice.

Oral was in no small amount due to the efforts of Tufts' athletic director. 'We have no canvas,' he said, 'but we manage to keep the field dry and pay-able fust the same.''

-From the Boston Globe the morn-ing after the Bowdoin-Tufts foot-ball game.

Maybe it was the heat.

For sixteen out of the last seventeen issues, the Portland Presa-Herald and Telegram has had a picture of at least one beautiful woman on its front page. The one time it missed out, it showed a picture of the Bowdoin football

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What is singularly hidebound about these outmoded attitudes is singularly hidebound about these outmoded attitudes is their failure to consider facts, such as Russia's increase in university students from 125,000 in 1915, to 500,000 in 1932! Or the

SUTTON DEPICTS ARCTIC ISLE LIFE

Ornithologist Tells of High Heels and Other Modern

Dr. George Miksch Sutton, curator of birds at Cornell and formerly Ornithologist of the state of Pennsylvania, gave an enlightening and amusing talk on A Year in the Arctic with right. The talk was sponsored by the Achorn Lecture Fund.

Dr. Sutton, one of the foremest bird artists in this country, described a year spent in the far northern region of Sonthampton Island, a large island of several thousand square miles area, which lies across the northern end of Hudson Bay. He made a through biological survey of this barren island, making photographs and splatings of two fields.

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The island was first seen about 1615, probably by Baffin, and the Hudson Bay Company established a trading post on the sonth shore in 1924. It was at this post that Dr. Sutton made was at this post that Dr. Sutton made the same that the sam

High-Heels In Arctic
White men's customs are, being adopted and it is not a great rarity to see Eakimo women wearing high-heeled shoes or cheap velveteen dresses along with ordinary skin clething. It gave the men particular pride to be allowed to carry the white man's implements, such as cameras or similar paraphernalia. But on the other hand, Dr. Stuton found it hard to become accumtomed to the diet of

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Characterized by the New Republic an enemy of Fascism and a defenre of the Soviet regime, John rachey, noted English author and remer Labor member of Parliament, ill speak in Memorial Hall Wednesy, December 6, on the subject, "The ming Stunggle for Power". If Mr. Strachey's works are any terion of the content of his forthming lecture to Bowdoin students, the ming lecture to Bowdoin students, the politics as well as an illuminating recast of future world problems. Cousin of Lytton Strachey is a scion of one of most distinguished families of gland, and is well known in America he has made several visits to country for the purpose of study-American life and conditions. He is born in England, October 21, 11, the son of the late John St. Loe achey, editor and publisher of "The cetator", and a coasin of the late to the state of the several conditions. He is born in England, October 21, 10, the son of the late born in England, October 21, 10, the son of the late of the l

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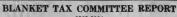
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Receipts	Receipts	Receipts
Balance Forward \$ 416.30	\$ 416.30	\$ 397.15
First Semester Collections . 5,780.00	5,780.00	5,760.00
Second Semester Collections 5,370.00	5,520.00	5,450.00
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Ticket Books	109.70	22.50
Total for Appropriation .\$11,566.30	\$11,606.60	\$11,584.65
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Appropriations	Expended	Appropriations
Y. M. C. A \$ 150.00	\$ 150,00	\$ 190.00
Band 475.00	310.66	460.00
Musical Clubs 475.00	378.00	475.00
Publishing Company 475.00	475.00	475.00
Debating 325.00	266.66	298.00
Quill 450.00	429.13	460.00
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Total Non-Athletics \$ 2,350.00	\$ 2,009.45	\$ 2,378.00
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Totals\$11,550.00	\$11,209.45	\$11,578.00.
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Ashley Shows Form

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table in the dining halls. They will be executive secretaries, idis to the maters and fellows, librarians and stabletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the university library. Students or holding these scholarships will receive pay at a base rate of 50 cents an hour, but to earn their board and twelve hours a week will give them their room rent.

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(NSFA)—The University of Chinearly das announced another revolutionary idea. The purpose of the plans is to remove the overlapping of contract in the interest of carry out this plan, the dean of the college will oversee the work one in the junior and senior years as well will enable them so the contract of closlege. Thus the to earn their board and twelve hours a week will give them their room rent.

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Student Basketball Team May Play U.of M.--Soph-Frosh Tangle Saturday

Movement For Recognized **Basketball Gains Impetus**

Forming an independent and unofficial basketball team, a group of Bowdoin students have opened negotiations with a similar group at the University of Maine and hope to schedule a homeand-home series for the coming winter.

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This move, if effective, will lend impetus to the often proposed but never formulated idea of a fully recognized State Series in the hoop sport. Both at Bates and Colby similar independent quintets
may be organized and some sort of a round robin established.

Players Have Reps
Hoying to repeat the success that hey made last year, this group of cordion student call themselves the cord oin Polar Bears and have started reactice aircady. These men will attempt to keep on with their enviable word of last aeason of fourteen victories and no defeats.

Seven aspirants have already tarted practicing, namely Kent, Carby and Kominsky. Speaking for the sophomores, three have befrealmen conquests and three sponding the sophomores, three have befrealmen conquests and three spondings and the sophomores, three have befrealment conducted with any resulted in the affairs. In this period neophytes have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophytes have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophytes have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted in the affairs. In this period neophyte have resulted the sophomores, three have been a supplied by the supplied of a supplied to the supplied of a su

courts, particularly Al Kent, who is unquestionably the best forward in college.

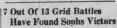
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There is a possibility that the team will be entered in the town league this year. Although previous to this seaand interest the property of the particular that the team, Kominsky said, "Anybody who is interested in basketball is welcome. All he has to do to try out is to see either! Al Kent or myself and find out when printed; as the well our members are free, so we do not conflict with other activities."

TWENTY-THREE PUCK



Have Found Souhs Victor

Second year football elevens have repulsed yearing gridders with ridiculous monotony, score-books of the past decade-or-so indicate, Since 1920 seven of the interclass conflicts have fallen to the apphonores, three have been freahman conquests and three have resulted in its affair.

In this period neophytes have garnered resulting the sound of the polar Cubs' three victories did not come until the last three years: in 1930 when the present junior class bowled over the sensiors 7-0; and last antum when Bill Drake intercepted a sophomore pass and lumbered his way for thirty yards to within striking distance of the goal limit striking distance of t

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Soule Slips Through Yawning Hole For Score



Sophs Conceded Slight Edge In Annual Mix With Frosh

Freshman Gridsters Set New High For Enthusiasm

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in action at present.
Mr. Morrell attributes this
splendid showing to the plan of
having two teams, A and B, thereby giving every candidate
chance for active competition.
As a novel experiment, nex
year's freshman eleven will play
Exeter. It's interesting to note
that years ago the Bowdoin Varsity, after defeating Harvard and
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COUNCIL AWARDS 24 FOOTBALL INSIGNIA

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A series of informal monthly reading open to all undergraduates and monted of the periodic open to all undergraduates and monthly reading open to all undergraduates and montucted by members are received numerals for fresh-rofessor Stanley P. Chase announced seently.

The series was inaugurated last evening at 7.30 with a reading by Proseor Hartman of selections from the orks of James Elroy Flecker, control of James Elroy Flecker, congress of weep to and close friend of supert Brooke. Among the selection of the periodic open from the control of the periodic open from the control of the periodic open from the control of the periodic open from the periodic open

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"There are more scholarship applications this year than ever before", declared Dean Nixon in an Orient interview recently. The number has jumped from 240 arear ago to 270 at the present time. The average has been about 290, as was the case 2 years ago. Between 150 and 160 of these mea will receive aid, unless the Faculty Committee should decide to distribute the \$45,000 fund among more students. This policy, however, would necessitate the cutting down of many scholarships which are greatly needed. The question will come up in Committee meeting human to make the policy in the content of the content o

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CHARLES W. BOWSER, head coach of football at Bowdoin, for whom the Athletic Council voted to recommend a three year contract, last Saturday.

CASSON TELLS OF GREEK ART

Second Lecture of Series Continues History of Archeology

WELLS TAKES VACATED POSTS

Lettermen Repudiate Vote of 12-6 Against Bowser for Unanimous Decision Recommending Renewal of His Expired Contract

Following a stormy six hour secret session, the Athletic Council voted Saturday to recommend the reappointment of Charles W. Bowser for a three-year term as football coach at Bowdoin College, but to shear him of his purely nominal duties as head coach of hockey and baseball.

but to shear him of his purely nominal duties as head coach of hockey and baseball. | Following the meeting, Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, announced: "At the meeting today of the Bowdoin Athletic Council, it was unanimously voted to recommend to the Trustees of the College the reappointment for three years of Charles W. Bowser as football coach. This action was in accord with the wishes of the football lettermen, who gave Coach Bowser a vote of confidence and required his reappointment. and requested his reappointment.

MITCHELL PLEADS
FOR LEADERSHIP

Loss of Character Has Led to Loss of Leadership,
Speaker Believes

Declaring that "today we are in a spiritual depression more serious than the economic one," the Reverend H. Sumner Mitchell of Sanford in Sunday. December 7, it became known that the football men had held a secret weeting earlier in the week, and had chaple pleaded for honest, able leadership.

Team Reversey Vote
The three year contract for the Economic one," the Reverend H. Sumner Mitchell of Sanford in Sunday. December 7, it became known that the football men had held a secret weeting earlier in the week, and had refused, by a vote of 12 to 6, to vote on the contract of the team who for four chips. The speaker felt that we have lost though the loss of character with and though the loss of character with a source of the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the condition, in short, of the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the condition, in short, of the future lies in the correction of this and the future lies in the condition, in short, of the future lies in the condition, in short, of the future lies in the condition, in short, of the future lies in the condition, in short, of the future lies in the condition of the future lies in the man who are confidence in the man who have a suddent the esting on Saturday were considered in the future lies in the condition of the future lies in the condit

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

John S. Baker '35



awe sounded time and again as a vital aspect of college life today;)

"No one has considered that his is a serious college generation a school now. We are entering upon the fourth year of the crash (sic). Practically every boy in college has seen his father's fortunes wiped out.

"The poor are poorer. Working your way through college is more difficult than it ever was. The young ones are doing the thinking and the planning, the is a more difficult world they are preparing to enter. The college boy, with the exception of the out-and-out professional who wants to make fame for himself on the gridiron in order to land a coaching job later on, has other things to worry about besides football. The older generation has made failure of life. The new must find answers to the new problems of living that will confront them. Some of them are half beginning to suspect that they will not find them on the football field. . The present college generation is beginning to find high pressure intercollegiate football trivial and a nuisance." Paul E. Sullivan '3

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is relatively useless to their needs. Again, sadly enough, they become aware that certain elementary courses, vital to their major work, ought to have been passed of during their Sophomore year.

Briefly, there is a need for curricular outlining somewhat earlier

Briefly, here is a need for curricular outlining somethat earlier than the end of an undergraduate's second year.

If the round-table discussions which often set the freshman on the right path when he enters college could be duplicated at the end of that year, with appropriate departmental assignations for men tentatively planning to enter a major field, most of the upperclass curricular worries might be eliminated. In June of his freshman was the set of the

man year, a student generally knows what he will choose for his major a year hence. Without guidance, however, he may select courses to pursue during the Sophomore year that are not only inadequate, but totally incongruous with his future choice. Faculty

advice from men whose judgment in curricular matters results from years ($n\rho t$ merely nine months) of experience could remedy what is at present an unfortunate condition.

consider the adoption of pre-Sophomore year curricular advice.

Council Constitution "It seems amazing that the Student Council has retained what should be a responsible position on campus by the weight of mere custom and tradition." Thus spake THE ORIENT in the third

Wednesday, December 13, 1933. Juniors and Seniors often realize, after having penetrated the second half of a collegiate education, that they have stubbed their toes rather badly on the half-concealed rocks of curricular requirements. They have sacrificed the taking of certain subjects, that might have meant much in preparation of a major field, on the dismal altar of "required courses". Or they have allowed themselves to be sidetracked in a department whose subject-matter

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their say or ten"The spectacle of an atumnu"The spectacle of an atumnuaity's football coaching staff when it is not arranwholesome and nausesting. This is our modern ay
The kids at Yale seem to like Root. They didn't
agrently they had a pretty good time playing ball.

"A special of the second of the second playing ball."

(Mr. Gallico concluded his moving recital on a theme that ORIENT ave sounded time and sgain as a vital aspect of college life today:)

HOPE OF WORLD in the last warning period. It was very prolific with its warnings, very. It lavished them all over the college profusely, until a Paychology I man who had not received a warning was somewhat of a curio, like an old dish.

We were in the Dean's office one was the control of the persystem gentleman rushed in, with an attitude not so much perspect of paper.

Where this will lead we cannot say. Perhaps nert warning receive a psychology varning, with a polite little not estached, to the effect that "if you do not take the course, please disregard this warning."

We asked the Dean if he had received one, but he said nope, that he was one of the lucky men whose address they couldn't find.

Bowdoin traditions are mere scrups of paper when Redoubtable Allen, chief of the student body, swings into action. The day before the Freshman-Sophomore game, boldly slapped a notice on the bulletin board declaiming that there would be no fighting the captain of the winning team would be allowed to ring the chape bell. Both sophomores and freshmen laughed upther sheeps, and in a class with the pronouncement Phi Chi makes annually to the effect that all freshmen shall state the course, if the wood ward lost, all wended their way gaily to the effect that all freshmen shall state the control of the safternoon and have a little set to—with Straightforward Allen not here to serve pink tea.

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what is at present an unfortunate condition.

At the same time it is to be noted that certain parallel evils might be effaced in this same process. Undergraduates could be tactfully steered into a balanced education which, after all, seems to be the primary aim of the liberal arts college. The ideal of the "well-rounded graduate" is generally not realized where course planning has been left solely to the judgment of the freshman or sophomore. A third benefit to be derived from this advisory system would be the elimination of schedule nadding, or the disadvantageous use of the "pipe" course. The Administration could well consider the adortion of two Sophomore was curricular advised. In succeeding issues THE ORIENT plans to present a discussion of the curriculum at Bowdoin, along with a criticism of certain "requirements", the possibilities of the addition of needed courses, and a consideration of the thwarted aim of liberal

Introduced by James Conant, of America.

Bowdoin men may held their heads up with righteous pride. Says Phil Wilder, "There is not one Bowdoin alumnus selling mayazine subscriptions at this time. If anybody comes time time. If anybody comes the sum of t

m - c Just what a debating judge thinks about has been a moot question for many many years. We are now prepared to any, however. Two of them, at least, Mesara, R. de S., de S. de S. de S. Childa and H. R. Brown, make up poems. The following is a touching little lyric written during the interpretable of the second property of the marks they were giving the eager debaters:

A is for active and accurate debate;

bate; B is for brilliant but bembastic

B is for brilliant but bembastic orate;
C is for callow and casual thought;
D is for dull and deadly talk;
E is for earnest but empty pate;
F is for futile but foolish prate.
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Intercollegiate Football And Higher Education

THE ORIENT is pleased to present, for the benefit of those who still believe that the athletics issue greatly concerns the average undergraduate, the following excepts from Paul Galliow's column in the New York DAILY NEWS, December 11. It is entitled "Higher Education, 1983":

"There was something to me, under one of the Webster definitions of the F. W. CHANDLER & SON

ributed by the Associated Press to a care age, a chap who is, apparently, incumbent Yale foutball coach. He alumin are going to step in and have titions from us to the university...

In the welfare of a great university are the welfare of a great university and arranged to suit his ideas, is unmodern system of higher education, they didn't win many games but applications.

"The Technique of Greek Sculpture", a new book written by Stanley Casson of Onford, and the Tallman Professor of archaeology street were in last Sunday's New York Times Book Review.

The book was described as follows: "This more pretentions study of Casson's goes much deeper into the matter. (Greek Sculpture). His microscopic examination of the contract of the contract was the surface of burdereds of ancient marbles and bronses enables him to lay bare the secrets of the Greek steller with almost the precision that one might expect of a contemporary.

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STRACHEY SAYS

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s great code: and encourages capitalaism, which has put us in our present to condition."

Mr. Strachey, continuing to his third animadversion to our system—should be a subsequent of the mechanization of Indiatry on the mechanization. He quoted the statistics of Stuart Chase, writing in Current History, to show his audience that occasional business booms are not followed by increases in employment, and that, if the N. R. A. should revive business to its pre-depression standard, there would still be from nine to twelve million idle men in the U. S. A. Yet short. A. A. offers, causes more and better machinery to hasten production in the time allotted at the expense of employment.

The internal complications of a capitalistic system are not the only ones. As long as we tolerate the ambitious capitalists, they will seek foreign markets and cut the throats of foreign governments in business with their "expansion of trade at expense of Communism—Hope of the Future Having brought his address to a slimax with his vivid evidences of the desperate atruggles which capitalism

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custom and tradition." Thus spake THE ORIENT in the third issue of its criticism of Bowdoin undergraduate government. A constitution was proposed as the first logical means in solidifying the Council's place in the administration, and a referendum measure presented. This proposal for a drafting committee was approved by a vote of 392-51 last May. With this issue THE ORIENT is proud to present the completed Student Council constitution, subject to a majority vote by the undergraduate body.

There are certainly no radical changes in the format of the Council, for a month of debating in committee sessions proved the hopelessness of setting that body up as much more than an advisory, recommending organization. Its powers lie in its ability to cross-section campus opinion on request; in short, to represent Bowdoin undergraduates on all matters of policy not directly controlled by the Administration.

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Article Eleven states the broad powers (if an advisory capacity can be termed "power") of the Student Council. Along with this, there is finally the assurance that student government will be meeting under some authorized plan, that questions of voting need not present difficulties again, and that the only political representatives of campus sentiment are working with constitutional

Teapot Tempest

The unusual bickering within the football department during the past few weeks has finally simmered down, and the whole absurd incident seems now to take on all the aspects of a tempest within a small campus teapot. Both Boston and Portland newspapers comment on the fact that Bowdoin undergraduates have evinced slight concern in the wrangle; the entire fiasco has been mainly a concern of some twenty men.

mainly a concern of some twenty men.

Bowdoin footballdom in the form of eighteen major lettermen made itself fleetingly ridiculous in the public eye through the unfortunate publication of the story of a strange meeting some weeks ago. But the denouement of the situation has allowed the whole affair — which at one time threatened to become a great deal more than mere campus gossip — to collapse with amazing gentleness. THE ORIENT is pleased to compliment Coach Charles Bowser on the three-year renewal of his contract.

NEW COUNCIL CONSTITUTION READY TO BE VOTED ON BY UNDERGRADUATE BODY

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With hopes of victory much dimmed by the less of veterans. Bowdon's wimming team will go down to Boston this Friday to engage in two dual meets over the week end. Harvard will be met this Friday evening, while M. I. T. will be the foes the following afternoon at 3.30.

The loss to the team of Stan McGarry, Sandy Meiville, and Ned Brown by probation has seriously means that three of the veterans of the squad will be unable to represent the White in the meets. Hopes in the freestyle events now rest entirely on Bob Foster and George Cary, two veterans.

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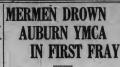
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MASQUERS GIVE WALLACE PLAY AT HOUSEPARTY

The Man Who Changed His Name" Given Tomorrow in Memorial Hall

PARKER SEES DRAMA AS GOOD AS "GRUMPY"

Edwin Walker Plays Lead with Bassett and Agnes
White in Support

Edgar Wallace's mystery drama, he Man Who Changed His Name", be presented before morrow of the consequence of the Players, declared in a Ginney", Philip G. Park-president of the Players, declared in Orient reporter.

dress rehearsal last night combod the expectation, which is being coached for the production, which is being coached for Ralph desomeric Child. Alternative of the consequence o

Macque and Gown's plays and agree and Fearnside Will ar Yavo commenting last spring. An experienced cast is headed by Edwin G. Walker '36, Thomas E. Bassett '37 and Agnes White of Brunswick. They are supported by Lawrence S. Hall '36, Fred Gwynn '37, and Francis S. Benjamin '36. Walker is talented character actor, and talented character actor and talented character actor, and talented character actor acto

DEAN CHARACTERIZES CYNICISM AS "CHEAP"

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Student Poll Sanctions New Council Constitution, 287-122 BISHOP BOOTH FOR

By a clearcut margin of 2-1 the Bowdoin student hody ratifies a proposed Constitutional Draft for the Student Council, it was By a clearcut margin of 2-1 the Bowdoin student body ratified the proposed Constitutional Draft for the Student Council, it was learned Monday afternoon. Although the result of the popular referendum did not rest upon their decisions, members of the Zeta Psi fraternity did not vote upon the document until Monday noon, causing the delay in determining the final count, which is 287-122. The unexpected number of dissenting votes comes as a distinct surprise to many who anticipated that the balloting would be a merely perfunctory "confidence" gesture. This credulity is seen as an explanation of the comparatively small total of votes cast.

Most of the opposition against the document seemed to accrue over single items, some of which met disapproval and naturally influenced disapprovers to cast negative ballots for the entire draft.

TUFTS-BOWDOIN DEBATE ON AIR

the past summer the play proved (Continued to past 6)

EAN CHARACTERIZES CYNICISM AS "CHEAP" (The past of the series of the seri

draft.

The new Constitution, for the most part, is simply the codifica-tion of the powers which tradition has placed under the Council's jurisdiction. Previously there had never been a written statement of these powers.

SILLS BRANDS MAINE LEGISLATORS 'SILLY

In positive and acornful tone President Sills assalled the Maine Legislature, now sitting in special season at Augusta, as "silly and diagraceful", particularly in its apprenal of a State lottery, from the chapel pulpit this morning. their constituents", the President charged of the Maine Solons. He direct their constituents", the President charged of the Maine Solons. He curther declared that "they have shunned and twisted" the purpose for which they were assembled, namely the "real problem of gaining immediate and needed revenue". President Sills endorsed the nales tax as a "sane" mode of raising this revenue.

Capitalizing upon what he termed "lack of responsibility and leudership" at Augusta, the President Sills and the season of the season of

CASSON EXAMINES **GREEK INFLUENCE**

Final Lecture Until Second Half Stresses Purity of Grecian Stock

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two Charles W. Morse, Bowdoin the contract the the rewer asked the became Admiral of the Atlantic voing capitalist for references. Morse at, Wolf of Wall Street, Napoleon of \$22,000,000 a personal sill were to the father, who was can be the second and the proposition of \$22,000,000 a personal sill were to the father, who was the start—how sold it would be to fellow Bowdoin undergrada to financial venture that later ched mammoth proportions—is not generally knowledged the second wave that the discussion of the colorable with the start ched mammoth proportions—is not generally knowledged the second wave that the discussion of the colorable was the start—how as the start—how and the start—how

GILLETT SECURES RELIGIOUS FORUM

ermont Episcopalian Will be Keynoter for Yearly Discussion Meet

came bishop in 1952. He is nity years of age.
Fraternity Groups
From Sunday until Wednesday, January 10, the Forum swings into its customary routins with denominational and fraternity discussion groups at the following state of the second s

of humor.
Fetter at Chi Psi Lodge
The Rev. Newton Fetter, who will
lead discassion at the Chi Psi Lodge,
is pastor of Baptist, student work in
(Continued on Page 6)

ALUMNI FAVORING WEEK-END SCHEME

New Plan for Commencement Exercises Will Not be Effected Now

Effected Youw

Bowdoin alumni, voting on the Commencement Week End, proposed to supplant the customary mid-week schedule of festivities, had revealed a 700-411 majority in favor of the new scheme Monday, in response to questionnaires which had been dispatched to all Bowdoin, graduates by Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Wilder attacts that the poll will be brought to a close within a short time, but that should the final result favor a change, which appears almost certails, week-enders would not be gratified this June, for plans have been declibed and for the usual order of Graduating Exercises.

Colby Football Failed To Draw Cash As Of Old

Athletic moguls at Colby College attirred the Maine intercollegiate front last week with the statement that considerable retreachment in the Colby sports calendar would be necessary to offset a gridiron season of meagreement of two home State Series contests in Waterville Colby authorities realized black figures for only the single game with Maine which drew 5,000 fans. Even this, Watervillians point out, is mediocre for a Colby-Maine tilt, particularly when it is considered that both teams were undefeated in Series competition proceedings of the College of the College

250 Yuletide Guests Invade Campus For Two Day Whirl HOUSE CODES OF

Gym Dance with Larry Funk Social Gatherings

To counteract the effects of the los the bank holiday last March, Pro-omics Department, speaking in Mou-nat he believed a mild and controlled well as debtors.

. Orchestra Leaves Betas

In Lurch On Short Notice

Bela Theta Pi, generally one of the choicest of houses when it comes to houseparty orchestras, has no band, or at least did not have one at press time. Great mystery shrouded early negotiations between Boston and Jones? Or perhaps Al Startia? No one without actually knew and the college stood by expecting to see another coup and Guy Lombardo or somebody work for the Betas. Then came light. The Betaswere

the Betas.

Then came light. The Betas were having Lou Russell. But it seems that Russell got his wires crossed and rather than throw over a long term contract he was forced to emburrass the Messes forced to emburrass the Messes forced to the seems of the seems of

MAGEEMEN NEED



SOCIAL CONDUCT **Declines to Make Customary**

Admonition Concerning Use of Liquor

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Unchaperoned Women in Public Rooms Allowed Until Midnight

dance floors. Somewhere around ten ociock party goers will reassemble to commence aix solid hours of dauchaster, as guests and escorts "go the rounds" of the different houses, each fraternity strying to attract the largest number, the coveted tribute for having secured the best band.

Gym Dance Thursday Zee.
Christmass Zerol Service will be observed at chapel tomorrow a high mon. In order to assure full attendment of the served at chapel tomorrow a high mon. In order to assure full attendment of the money of the served at chapel comorrow and priday regular chapel canceled in compensation.

At four in Memorial Hall an experienced cast of Masque and Gown players present their second mystery play within a month, "The Man Who players present their second mystery play within a month, "The Man Who players present their second mystery with the formal banquets tonight will hold them thursday evening, while the others will dine informally.

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Cushing Asserts Belief In Benefits Of Mild Inflation

Declares That Country's Eventual Return to Gold Basis Will Necessitate Modifications of Standard; Predicts
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the course of prices from 1922 to the present time.

Little Fluctuation

"From 1922 to 1929, he explained, "the price level in this country fluctuated very little, and it was believed that the stability of the dollar was due to the activity of the Federal Reserve System. During this period all debts were repaid with the same purchasing power as borrowed. However, towards the end of this period, from 1927 on, there came a small fall in 1928 on the companied by farms given under the per month until it reached its lowest ebb in March of this year.

"A year ago we were going through a period of extreme deflation", Prof. Cushing continued, "which brought many business failures and unemploy." The continued of extreme deflation", Prof. Cushing continued, "which brought many business failures and unemploy." The continued are to the companied by the composition. Her audience manifested particular interest in her interpretations of Christmas Folks approach to the composition. Her audience manifested particular interest in her interpretations of Christmas Folks approach to the composition. Her audience manifested particular interest in her interpretations of Christmas Folks approach to the composition of Christmas Folks approach to the

Lose Cantain Charlie Allen as Stubborn Leg Injury

MUCH POLISHING

Troubles Again

Deprived, through graduation, of McLaughlin, his team's greatest point winner, Coach Magee feels he has a nard job ahead of him on mould his current indeour lines of the his a current indeour captain Charlie Allen pulled that bothersome tenden of his again last week, which will probably hamper his style somewhat throughout the remainder of the season.

probably hamper his style somewas throughout the remainder of the season.

There have been, however, some decided improvements in many events. Soule, fresh from football, has been showing up well in the deash for the first try ying. Niblock and Adams have improved on their already polished technique in the weights, Mann in the hurdles, and Hatchfield also in the quarter, deserve mention for their performances during the fall.

One outstanding improvement was brought to light in the mile run last Thursday during the Christmas Gambol. This was the victory of Shute over Hintiffty and we find sprint. Shute has been developing all fall, and although his time in this event was four minutes and 46 seconds, Magee believes that ten of those seconds may soon be clipped off.

Running true to form, Niblock and John the surpassed printing for the printing true to form, Niblock captured the shot put without any difficulty. His winning heave of 45 feet 94 inches surpassed runners and than the proposed of the printing of t

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Season's Greetings

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Bowdoin College men once more take the greatest of pleasure in welcoming their guests to Christmas Houseparties. The best of us, which has "gone sullen and surly with the bear and the wood-chuck into the ground", emerges today in spite of zero weather and pernicious hour exams recently undergone, while the sight of gaily decorated fraternity houses warms the cockles of the bitterest scholar-cynic's heart. Times like these convince us that perhaps, after all, there IS a Santa Claus, and that joy must surely return to the World.

For us, today and tomorrow, the Christmas spirit is doubly apparent. So as we suggested last Ivv. when the toast is drunk

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The New Undergraduate Freedom

Without too many backward glances, Bowdoin College has legislated itself into what outwardly seems an entirely new code for undergraduate social conduct. Quietly and significantly, the Dean called together the Student Council and house presidents to announce that their proposed draft of rules governing women in fraternity houses, submitted some weeks before, had been accepted as the prevailing undergraduate opinion. So knowing it more than useless to force stringent regulations upon a campus which probably would not obey them anyhow, the Administration agreed to accept as an absolute maximum of leniency this interfraternity. Council dictum as it stood. At this closed meeting, however, it was requested that each fraternity draft its own code of rules for the use of liquor, as well as for hours when women will be permitted to visit a house. In addition, the Dean asked earnestly that such codes insofar as was possible, come within the limits prescribed by the newly accepted rulings.

Echoing an editorial of a month past, THE ORIENT sees this action as the only possible and logical method for controlling a situation which seems to demand undergraduate self-government. There can no longer be advanced the excuse of "college overstrictness" when conventional bounds are trespassed. It is notable, too, that as early as this, the prevailing sentiment on campus is that giving reins for administration of student conduct largely to the men themselves was the surest step toward improved discipline. Despite some feeling among a minority that college men are too insecure in their views on personal morals and ethics to be absolutely reliable, the matter of group honor, to which the Dean appealed particularly, is a potent force.

Allowing undergraduates to legislate their own social conduct is, for Bowdoin, a noble experiment: one quite the reverse of a recently deceased national law which exerted

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quite a larie red during the past week. A charto of their own contrivance sent them to such a state, however, that charto theigh gheir freshman delegation. In accordance with a custom of years, the freshmen put on the custom of years, the freshmen put on the custom of years, the freshmen put of through two-and-a-half acts with case and dispatch, and then an nonneed there would be a few minutes interim-before the grand finale, and closed the curtains.

The upper-classmen waited patiently for ten minutes, growing slightly more fliggety as the chock ticked on. Finally one of the brothers, bolder them the real, strode up, weept saide.

There was the stage, but it was hare of freshmen. A single chair stood in the middle, and on that chair was a one-word sign:

"Suckers."

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"Suckers!"

It would be a bad year if some budding sage did not figure out that it should be a matter of huge indignation that Bowdoin was not invited to the Rose Bowl. No one has done it this year, so we might as well have our feeble try. Take a long breath, and hang on tight. Tafts, which beat New Hampahire, which beat Springfield, which beat Brown, which beat Syracuse, which beat Cornell, which beat North Deat North D

SILLS WOULD SAY MANNERS REVEAL

Age of Informality Has Its Disadvantages as Well.

as Advantages

Suggesting that he would change the phrase "Manners Maketh Men to "Manners Revealeth Men", President Sills stated in Sunday Chapethat we do not give sufficient thought and attention to courtesy, one of the most important of the minst personal opinion elders of today who lament the extreme frankness and lack of manners of these modern days are "too pessimistic and liable to error."

Age of Informality "New generations have different at litudes-on life", said the Fresident, "and these activates are not necessmality, which some say is unfortunate, has "been brought about by changed standards. These have both advantages and disadvantages."

The President recalled a simple but impressive sermoin on the subject of courtesy given by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachuseits, who sates the chother courteously and kindly, with consideration of the other person, and much thought since the promotor of the state of the president of a gentleman's couduct, the President ded that now one point was stressed and now another. "Certainly we do not today consider the mark of a gentleman conduct, the President added that now one point was stressed and now another. "Certainly we do not today consider the mark of a gentleman the ability to handle a rapier and write a somet, as it was in the days of Queen Elizabeth."

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Library Receives Gift Of Six Chess Manuali

Bowdois's chees playing esthusiants may now find material to-enliven their intellectual pursuit of this game through the aid of six new books on chees which have recently been donated to the library by Mr. John W. Frest of the Ciass of 1904.

The titles and authors of the books are as follows; "Modern Chees Openings" by R. O. Griffith and J. H. White, "Lasker" Smanual of Chees" by Emanuel Lasker, "Chees Masterpieces", fifty nelected games by the control of the contro

Game Check Mate", one hundred and one match games ending he Watts and Philip Hereford.

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The President said that thoughtless ness is the cause of much of the undergraduate lack of good manners. He ticled as cases the failure to doff one's that to a lady, the neglect of letting is not been and the condense of fact that students indebted to the college, though they feel gratitude, take no steps to show their appreciation, d'Manners depend upon little things," the speaker went on, "and it is due to a lack of imagination that one cannot put himself into another's place, seeing things from the other person's viewpoint. "A gentleman is to the properties of the students of the students of the conditions given.

The speaker matters from the other person's viewpoint. "A gentleman is one who will not willingly hurt and the properties of the students' failing to realize that they are under obligation to the chaperone who assumes the dates, and should not pass by these in cavalier fashion.

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tell you about the football game I
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y tewood, and by the Barnstormers Tamworth, New Hampshire. Interest in the play centers around character of Frank O'Ryan, yed by Walker. O'Ryan is an glishman who at the opening of performance is attempting ogain rights on a large piece of Camera of the performance is attempting ogain rights on a large piece of Camera of the page of the performance of the part of Clive is preted by Bassett. In order to accomplish his aim yan makes love to Nita, a girl of friend of his and now the wirdling of the performance of the performance of the performance of the pretent and the present name and was originally units Sanderby. In typically Walderderd his first wife, her lover, and mother-in-law in Canada some ras ago. This crime had resulted mother of the present name and was originally entire to the present name and was originally not style Sanderby. In typically Walderderd his first wife, her lover, and mother-in-law in Canada some ras ago. This crime had resulted a supplementation of the present name of the present name to the present name to the present name and was originally not be present name and was originally not supplementation of the present name and was originally not supplementation of the present name and was originally not supplementation of the present name and was originally not supplementation of the present name and was originally not supplementation of the present name and was originally not supplementation of the present name of lace style Sanderby, or Clive, had murdered his first wife, her lover, and his mother-in-law in Canada some years ago. This crime had resulted from Sanderby's discovering that his enderty were greently confished to the committed so cleverly that the law had been unable to gather sufficient proof for conviction.

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The bulletin's appearance has been a changed by the use of new type style. This type is the same as that used in the Alumnus and is a decided improvement over last year's.

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Concluding the third annual Forum of Modern Religious
Thought, President and Mrs. Sills entertained at tea this afternoon
for the visiting ministers, which was attended by many of the
faculty and students. The entire Forum, which has extended

racuity and students. In entire Forum, which has extended throughout the past three days, was described by Committee Chairman Gordon Gillett as "most successful".

Sunday afternoon in chapel this conference, sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association, was opened by the Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Vermont, who discussed the Forum's theme, "How Can I Find God?"

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Florello H. LaGuardia. Mr. MacCormick, who is recognized as one
of the leading penologists in the country, will have charge over the prisons
and penal institutions in New York.
After graduating from Bowdoin
where he received Phi Beta Kappa,
Mr. MacCormick apent a year at
Columbia for his M.A. In 1916 he
returned to Bowdoin to teach English and Education and five years later
he became Alumni Secretary. Mr.
MacCormick's career as a penologist
started that year when he assisted in a study of the Navy Courmartial system for the Secretary of
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BOW DOIN MAN CHOSEN AS MAINE FINALIST IN RHODES PRIZE TRIALS



Donald P. McCormick '33, Now Studying at Columbia, Reaches Finals

RECEIVED PHI BETA KAPPA RECOGNITION

Albert I. Oliver, Bates '34, Second Man to go to Last Group

Donald Pearson McCormick, Bowdoin 33 now studying at Columbia University, and Albert I. Oliver, Bates 34, were chosen as State of Maine wo Maine candidates for Rhodes Scholarships.

BOWDOIN STARTS
RADIO FORENSIC
Team of Fearnside and Parker Meets Tufts Over Station WCSH
In its first content of the year, the Bowdoin forensic team of Ward Fearnside 35 and John Parker 36 de bated a team from Tufts College over radio station WCSH in Portland last. Saturday evening, Although it was non-decision debate, the consensus of opinion of the radio audience same to be that the Bowdoin debate; het consensus of the reading with the ten candidates from the Worker of Colby. McCormick Active at College. The Maine, secretary; Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin, Robert Hale of Portland; and Professor Carl J. Weber of Colby. McCormick Active at College and States the Committee consisted of President Committe

CHRISTMAS VACATION FINDS FACULTY BUSY

Hormell, Kirkland, Abrahamson, Lockwood, Sibley **Attend Conventions**

While students were on vacation, members of the faculty attended meetings in various parts of the country. The History and Government, and Economics and Sociology Departments of Bowdoin were represented at each of these meetings. In attended the annual convention of the American Political Science Association, where he was elected a member of the executive committee, the first time such a position.

American Industrialism."
Hormell Attends Convention
Professors Hormell, Abraham
Lockwood, and Sibley were in Pt
delphia attending meetings which
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topic of discussion at all of the
sions was the "New Beal". At the
economic conferences money exp
from Washington took leading p
in the discussions.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Editor-in-Chief les E. Bassett, Jr., '84 Associate Editor mes C. Freeman '84

ld F. Barnes '35

pert P. Ashley, Jr., '36 n P. Chapman '36

heaven help us, B.S.!) in June, that they are actually ignorant!

They (and one hundred more of us from Bowdoin who will shortly be added to the category) are possessors of a vast quantity of moral uncertainty. Bewildered, we shall face a world that shines with a fine, steely realism. It seems a faint mockery that we should be spending precious time blundering into an education that we could absorb—were we working in sober earnestness—in about two-thirds of the time ordinarily taken. What independent efforts does the average undergraduate make to develop his own mind? This, unfortunately, is, a sadly platitudinous question whose negative answer has held over since liberal colleges were first founded.

Most students however, we quite willing to account whetever.

Most students, however, are quite willing to accept whatever Most students, however, are quite willing to accept whatever their institution has to offer. If this offering is not designed toward true liberal education, so much the worse for both student and college. Present day liberalism in education is not a great deal more than a fond dream. The need for opinions, for intelligent extra-classroom discussion among undergraduates is a vital one. But so, mark our words, is the need for opinions from faculty members in the classroom. Intellectual fire that can only come members in the classroom. Intellectual fire that can only come from the clashing of active minds upon each other is certainly blanketed most completely by cut-and-dried text-book harangues thrice weekly. And the aristocracy in education which President Hyde of Bowdoin advocated, rather than an all-consuming American zest for democracy in everything including culture, might aid substantially in putting the liberal college back on the right road.

This is the second of THE ORIENT'S editorials on Bowdoin's to problem in liberal education. In succeeding issues THE ORIENT will discuss the curriculum, along with a criticism of certain "requirements", and the possibilities of the addition of needed courses.

Third Religious Forum

From the very beginning, THE ORIENT has been heartily be hind the Christian Association in its presentation of an annual Forum of Modern Religious Thought. The inaugural platform of this publication stressed the need for an integration, in some manner, of religious knowledge at Bowdein. Whether this need will someday be filled by the establishment of a course in comparative religion (which President Sills himself advocates), is a problem not to be decided today. Bowdein has had in these past three days ample opportunity to exhibit both an undergraduate eagerness for knowledge of a sort not broached in its academic curriculum, and a naive ignorance on such matters as the Bible.

Dustard and Cress

Among the Things We Didn't Enow Until It Was Too Let-might be appended the item that Bowdoin and an invitation to play

Columbia, the Rose Bawl victors, in feotball next year, but turned it down.

In the cryptic message which appeared on the bulletin board a few days ago wasn't placed there by some practical-joining student. You know the one: "Norm-deuse some of the electrical system before you go bome.

The whole, unahridged story of that message goes back to 80m Potter. He found it somewhere, and was totally unable to figure it out, although he thought it might have some sinister meaning. Finelly he took it to the Dean, and they both puzzled over it Rhodes scholar from Connecticut) figured out that maybe Norm and Abe were trying to mulet the college of a few patry dollars, by putting a couple of electric lights in the closet when they went away, so that the fellow who comes around and checks up the Dean, knowing a good joke when he sees one, put the notice up on the bulletin board both as a warning and a laugh for the students. And it still stands there, in the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that yauzie you that's where the band stayed when they wandered far the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that yauzie you that's where the band stayed when they wandered far the whole of the williams inn (don't let that the purpose the property of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that your the stationery of the Williams Inn (don't let that the part of the will have the part of the williams Inn (don't let that your the sta

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Mr. Schaffner's segativeness to rhythm.
"Hornage" by Mr. James Bassett is a story which perhaps I am not in a a story which perhaps I am not in a neeric ending generally losss much of its effectiveness with repeated readings unless it happens to be a "Pit and Pendulum", or a "Without Benefit of Clergy." I first meet this tale last year when it was offered in a course of English Composition. I do ples at the time but et this year's reading they stabborshy radues to rise. I am perhaps also disqualified to Judge fairly Mr. Strations" "Elegy Over and Above" for it ions not be-

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Thorndike Oak Tradition Grew From Acorn Planting In 1802

merely an acorn. How it grew is recounted in an Orient of fifty years
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We quote: "The first Thursday in
Seytember, 1892, was a great day for
the history of the District of Maine.
It was the birthday of a college. The
which had lasted for eight years, were
crowned on the sandy plains of Brunawick by the inauguration of the first
president and the first professor of
Bowdom College. The ceremonics took
place in the open air, and were conducted for the most part in Latin.
When they were over, the whole that
Man they were over, the whole that
and partock of a banquet there provided. The banquet was given in the
west room, at that time used for a
chapel. To grace the festivities the
room was decorated with garlands of
oak. Four weeks later, near the last
One of these was George Thorndike,
a lad of thirteen, who had come down
from Buevely with President McKeen.
His fi ther was Col. Israel Thorndike
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In his concluding editorial, Mr. Schaffner expresses himself clearly are found that of the 656 Preshman cand honestly but his style is measurably below that of his literary review. It leaves me with the feeling that he enjoyed writing, "Reading 'Round' and then sat down and said, "Now I must write an editorial". Deepite this comment and some of my other remarks, I do not wish to be classed as a "Bully" Waterman. I do think this pass of the University of Oregon, it number of the Quill is creditable was discovered that pure than half beth to its contributors and to the un-no deep graphs interviewed codenses as labely and the production of the Chivesnity of Oregon, it numbers to the production of the particular interviewed codenses as labely and the production of the particular interviewed codenses and the production of the particular interviewed codenses and parameters.

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In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 656 Freelman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

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Polar Bear Varsity Mermen Swamp Portland Boys' Club

Clubmen Offer Stern Battle; Gymnasts Preparing For Carson Scores Win-In Dives and Dash

HUTCHINSON STARS FOR PORTLAND TEAM

8Do-yard relay freestyle—Won by rdoin (Smith, Carnes, Chase, Chase, Phy), P.B.C. (Hutchinson, F. Lester, Chaffee). Time 4 minutes, 3-5 seconds. (Pool record): iving—Won by Carson, Bowdoin, of PAscanio, P.B.C.; third, at

The seniors at Mt. Holyoke must e signed in on Saturday by mid-ight. If late, a fine of \$1 is imposed, and the rate is increased with each ucceeding tardiness.

Dr. C. I. Lui, president of the University of Shanghai, recently stated an interview that his institution unded in 1906, now has an enrollent of 2,500 and the number of the teulty is 125.

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After two months of intensive training the gym team is now rounding into final shape for its meet with M. I. T. on February 19. According to the captain, Jake I vanowice '35, the following men will make the trip to Cambridge for this meet; Peshody '34, Campbell '36, Todd '35, Fuller '35, and Eaton '37.

Of these men I wanowice and Peabody are the only two veterance and largely of last year's material. For Bowdoin Campbell has been doing well on the horizontal bar with Freshman Eaton working on the mat and Todd on the Rying rings.

FRAT. HOOP LEAGUE BEGINS COMPETITION

Manager Tom Park Release Schedule; Sets Date for Play-off

White Medley Team Wins by Pool Length; Beale Swims Well

In a meet of close races and thrilling finishes, the Bowdoin varisty swimmers drowned the Portland Boys* Club, 51 to 26, in the Curtis Pool last Saturday. The clubmen, generally regarded as the premier club team in Maine, provided stem opposition, and although the Millermen evere never pushed, every event was close. Six of the nine events fell to the lot of the Polar Bears, the 100, 220 and 440 freestyle events being the only two ness the Portland Boys could collect. Melville Hutchinson, ace of collect. Melville Hutchinson, ace of contributed by the Bowdoin medies of protection in the 50 and dive, for high scoring honors.

Century Thrilling
Outstanding performances were contributed by the Bowdoin medies team, which raced away from its riviain the excellent time of 3:232. Portland's Hutchinson, who took the 220 in the fast time of 2:332, and 5 to 100 per cent; figling, 4 per cent; affairs of the heart, only 9 per cent.

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

THREE GOAL SPLURGE IN ONE MINUTE GIVES NORTHEASTERN VICTORY AGAINST HOCKEYMEN

Dakin's Goal Nullified as Huskies Close Fast for 3-1 Triumph

POOR ICE SLOWS UP BOTH TEAMS IN FRAY Mills, Gallagher Shine as Bears Open Season with Defeat

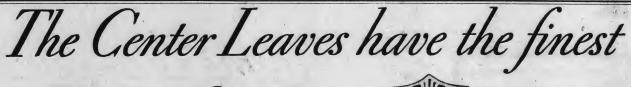
Mills, Gallagher Shine as Bears Open Season with Up Both Mills (Ballagher) After protecting a one goal lead until well into the closing minutes of the final period, the Bowdoin hockey sextet finally succumbed to the dever maneuvering of Captain Herb Gallagher scored with a low corner shot. Bowdoin's first line was sent into the final period, the Bowdoin hockey sextet finally succumbed to the dever maneuvering of Captain Herb Gallagher scored with a low corner shot in the final period, the Bowdoin hockey sextet finally succumbed to the devermaneuvering of Captain Herb Gallagher scored with a low corner shot. Bowdoin's first line was sent into the firsy again, and some excellant puck-chasing was in, play as the game ended.

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Although the visitors from Northeastern developed the passing almost an impossibility, the Polar Bears looked very well for their beautile deep into the enemy territory and split the Northeastern defense.

During the initial third of the encounter, the White outh carried the battle deep into the enemy territory and split the Northeastern defense.

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SOUTH PORTLAND HOLDS GREEN CUB TRACKSTERS EVEN

52-52 Deadlock Featured by Three Record Shattering Performances

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Mageemen Get Clean Sweep In Pole Vault to Come from Behind

Sills Finds Literary Taste Of Students 'Conservative

The Bible, Shakespeare and Dickens Rank High in President's Poli

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Many of the glorious names once the toast of Bowdoin football fans are now shrouded in oblivion; but several still make the front page for their exploits in other fields, and countless others have less publicly made their ways to the top of their respective professions.

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Give Lecture-Recital in Union at 8.15

Tonight in the Moulton Union 8.15, Laurence Adler, concert piani will give a lecture-recital. His to is to be "Nationalism in Mode Music"

BRADBURY PRIZE GOES TO TIPPING AND FEARNSIDE

Parker, Redman Earn Sec ond Honors in Debates on U.S. Executive

WINNING ARGUMENTS. SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Uehlein, Walker, Seagrave and Rubenstein, Comprise Losing Teams

William W. Fearnside '35 and Har-old C. Tipping '85 were awarded first prize, and John O. Parker '35 and M Chandler Redman '34 second honors in the annual Bradbury Prize Debate competition Friday afternoon and

Dream Of Little Four Blasted; Amherst Out

Long nurtured hopes of a "Little Four", consisting of Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Bowdoin, received a rude folt when it became known that a herst and Bowdoin from meeting on the gridfron—at least for the next three seasons.

For some time the general belief has been that the Sabrinas and Bears were all set to resume footbuil relations in 1935. In fact negotiations for the move were practically completed when Amherst and though the discrepancy occurred nearly a year ago, it did not come to light publicly until this week.

BOWDOIN SENIOR

Earle Beatty Struck Down by Car in Blinding Storm Saturday Night

consultation favored the Fearnside-Tipping duo.

Opposing the winners were Edwin (37, while the negative opponents of Parker and Redman in the evening contest were Edward C. Uehlein 38 were Mr. Childs, Mr. Lockwood, and Mr. Stallknecht of the faculty.

The question for debate was: Resolved: "That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Need "Continued Opposition" Fearnside, first speaker of the aftirmative, began by illustrating the inability of government institutions founded a hundred and fifty years ago to cope with problems of our modern institutions founded a hundred and fifty years ago to cope with problems of our modern state. He then spoke in regard the thing the increased powers should be only temporary and showed how the great difficulties of today are permanent and therefore need "continued opposition" by the executive authority".

Rubenatein, in denying the necessity (Continued to possition in the University of Maine at the end of his freshman year. His home is in Winthrop, Maine. and Norman P. Sagrave 37. Judges a resident of the Bath road, ran into were Mr. Childs, Mr. Lockwood, and Mr. Stalknecht of the faculty. The question for debate was: Residued: That the powers of the Pracidited: That the powers of the Pracidited: That the powers of the Pracidited: That the powers of the Pracidited of the United States should be solicited of the United States should be solicited of the United States should be solicited of the Pracidited ("Song of Identified Song of Ide

Pete Mills and Russ Dakin Perform Superbly for the Wellsmen But Garnet Takes the Decision 5-4;
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The ice on the Delta rink was in perfect start the contest turned into as speedy a ked for.

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ICEMEN STOP

beautiful passing the like of which has not been hitherto known in Bowdoin hockey.

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NAME SILLS JUDGE ON HALL OF FAME BOARD

The Senate of the New York University has re-elected President Silis as one of the hundred judges who select the names for selection of the property of the pr

FRACTURES HIP

N. E. RHODES TEST

and Harvard One Each, to Oxford

England Rhodes Committee, January 8.

Two seniors from Yale and one each from Harvard and Dartmouth were chosen as the four New England studies. The committee interviewed England States in an ill-day session at the Harvard Club. Donald Pearson McCormick, Bowdoin '33, and Albert I. Oliver, Bates '34, were the representatives from this State. The winners are: John Templeton of Winchester, Tenn, and Thornton Page of New 1987. Schlatter of Fostoria, Ohio, from Harvard; and Robert H. Michelet, of Washington, D. C., from Dartmouth.

'Poet Laureate' of Canada Here Soon POET WILL READ FROM OWN VERSATILE WORKS IN LECTURE AT MEMORIAL HALL Wilson MacDonald Obtaining Widespread Favor in the United States — Is North America's Double of

John Masefield - An "Athletic Poet"

Wilson MacDonald

Wilson A. MacDonald, "Poet Laureate" of Canada, will read from his own works before a Memorial Hall audience February 8. President Sills completed arrangements Monday for the coming of the celebrated poet. Acclaimed as "North America's Masefield", MacDonald has led a surprisingly similar life, writes with the same virility of verse, as England's Poet Laureate, who spoke at Bowdoin during the Second Institute of Modern Literature a year ago.

Although Canada has no politically appointed Poet Laureate, as in England, nevertheless Wilson MacDonald, President of the Poetry Society of Canada, is heralded by critics, the Press and an appreciative public in his native land as truly the Poet Laureate of the Dominion.

An Athletic Poet

An Athletic Poet Not so well known in the United States, Wilson MacDonald is, however, rapidly being discovered and hailed as a literary star of the first MEET 4 TE **MEET 4 TEAMS**

Debating Team on Annual New England Trip in Early February

Yale Sends Two, Dartmouth BROWN TALKS ON LIFE OF 'LARRY'

Calls Lafayette Student 'One Boy in a Million' in Talk to High School Boys

With the life of "Larry" as his theme, Professor Herbert Brown addressed a group of boys from Brunswick High school in Moulton Union.

Calling Larrimore Foster "one boy in a million", Professor Brown discussed the book "Larry", a posthumous collection of the youth's letters and college themes. A leader among boys, a notable athlete and scholar, Larry's life came to an untimely end at the age of twenty, when, you may be a supplied to the company boys and the property of the company to the company

SHIFT WEEKLY DANCE
TO SATURDAY NIGHT
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Rudy Vallee Tried To Enter Bowdoin; Sills Recalls Embryo 'Phone Tapper'

2 FRESHMEN MAY AID
HOLDEN IN SKI MEETS

He introduced himself to Acting a public entertainer of some sort in Professor Mitchell as "Hubert Sampler of Prior Vallee of Westbrook"; he wanted to enter Bowdoin, This in Some practice in preparation for coming winter carnivals.

He has already represented the college once this season, in the races held and Jan, I. There he competed in several sate is vents and took tenth place in the Slation contest. Francis Apperent Carnival, Feb. 10-11, and at Middle-bury college on Feb. 12. It is expected that two freshmen, John Twaddle and Gauthier Thiodeau, will also go with Holden to these snow meets. In addition to these snow meets. In addition to these college meets Holden may also take part in other ski fests to during the coming weeks.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Editor-in-Chief s E. Bassett, Jr., '84

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When Dean Nixon remarked a month ago that "It seems to me fullet to attempt to carry on hockey without building a covered rink," the 1934 season had not been officially inaugurated. To fault can be found with the coach, little with the players. The only obvious explanation, therefore, is the impossibility of pursuing a sport in which adequate practice is inevitably denied. And the only solution seems to lie in a dismissal of hockey as a major sport in favor of basketball.

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Bowdoin is too small a college to carry 'three major winter sports, so if basketball were accepted, either track or hockey would have to go by the boards. The former is undisputably the only athletic event in which Bowdoin has met any outstanding success during the past four years, while on the hockey record the win column is pitifully meager. THE ORIENT favors no overemphasized athletic policy of victory at any cost; yet in the interests of what seems to be more than a minority demand, it suggests serious reviewal of the present plight of hockey.

Citizens' Colleges?

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Postulating a "New Deal in College Education", in which institutions founded on a broadly civic ideal would supersede the present colleges based on the liberal arts tradition, William E. Wing, Bowdoin '02, and principal of Deering High School, dreams of groups of young men learning "citizenship, the ideal of the Greeks and the Romans." THE ORIENT, having fired several preliminary shots in a modest campaign for liberalizing education, wishes to pause in its series of editorials to take issue with an older graduate on his conception of a New Deal curriculum and its aims.

Were America's—or even New England's—voung men to re-

Were America's — or even New England's — young men to re-ceive their training from Mr. Wing's proposed courses, the nation leaf

would shortly see a newly-hatched race of civic artists, Ignorant of philosophy, literature, and the great languages of the world. The author himself allows one decade for these New Deal graduates to assume their proper place in the scheme of things, after which time (1945, for example) they will haunt the school boards, become selectmen, city councillors, legislators, or partake in the humanitarianism of town improvement societies. Not, THE ORIENT hastens to interject, that these activities are to be contemned; but assuredly they should scarcely constitute an end in the hemselves.

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The New Deal faculty—evidently consisting largely of economics and business administration experts—"will not go to Europe for further training and sabbatical years, but will go to the DuPonta, the General Electric Company, Dearborn, etc., for some practical training..." In other words, Mr. Wing has fallen victim to the enthusiastic present-day mania which has been snaffling up so many otherwise careful thinkers: a belief that sheer practicality is the be-all and end-all of modern world salvation. It is true that the social sciences are having their heyday, and quite justly so. But in the heat of economic struggle, one should not overlook the fact that young men possessing no ideals other than pure Citizenship are little better than civic robots.

In the adjoining column, THE ORIENT presents Mr. Wing's outline of the New Deal college curriculum. Glaring among its omissions are the major fields of English or Comparative Literature, Philosophy, and the Physical Sciences. This New Deal college graduate would not even approach the well-rounded Babbitt in intellectual provess. He would be (perhaps) a business expert,

ing to enter a complex world demanding advanced thinkers and far-seeing statesmen.

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r The "New Deal College" Curriculum

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Debating (1 hour).
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Bowdoin's varsity track squad will get its first taste of competition this year when a selected squad journeys down to Boston to participate in the annual Y. M. C. A. meet on February 3. This team will leave with what Coach Magee calls "mighty good chances" to win the N.E.A.A.U. title.

Jack Magee plans to enter the squad in four events of the meet. These are the 48 yard high hurdles, the 600 yard run, the high jump, and the shot put. A good record in these contests will give the White an even chance to triumph.

As yet, the men going on the trp are not fully decided upon, it is definated by the contests will give the White an even the high hurdles, Thurman Larson and Howle Niblock for the shot, Johnny Adams and Bob Porter ('34) for the high jump, and Vale Marvin for the 600, It is possible that several others will go with these men, but these seven will supply the mucleus for the team.

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PROF. CASSON WILL DISCUSS RESEARCH

BRILLIANT 4 TO 3 WIN **OVER COLBY GIVES ICE** TEAM STATE SUNBERTH

Billings' Three Goals Offset PHI BETA KAPPA Aggregation

KEVILLE SHINES AS

Colby's Forcing Attack is Repelled by Sturdy White Defense

With a brilliant 4 to 3 victory over Colby the Bowdoin isemen drove to the front in the Maine hockey series last Saturday. The final game between Colby and Bates will decide the annual series victory, since the White's spe-tacular showing in the last few games came after an early season weakness which gave little hope for a close finish.

finish.

In the opening chapter the White managed a two to nothing lead through the brilliant playing of Doc Billings, who scored the first goal unassisted and sank the second after receiving a short pass from Mills. Bowdon's first period supremacy was the

MOULTON UNION TO GET STONE STEPS

PICKS FIVE MEN

WHITE GOALTENDER Hayes, Albling, Hunt, Redman and Silverman Receive Scholastic Honor

At the annual meeting of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held last Monday evening in the debating room of Hubbard Hall, five seniors were of Hubbard Hall, five seniors were Alfred S. Hayes, Enoch W. Hunt, Ind. M. Chandler Redman, Bertram H. Silverman, and Edward F. Albling. Hayes is a major in German who spent his Junior year studying in Germany. He is non-fraternity. Hunt, a T. D., majors in Economics. Redman has been prominent in a number of campus activities. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Publishing and the Crowler, and is on the Debating Team. Redman is a Major in Economics and a Pai U. Silverman, a French Major, is non-fraternity, Alpling, also non-fraternity, is majoring in Mathematics.

Because of the illness of the president, then Clarence Hale '68, the initiation.

Famed Triangle Becomes Reality to Baffle Soph Hopes at Fair

During that sturdy period in the last century when Freshmen and Sophomores engaged in constant war rather than occasional bickerings there occurred one incident which remained an eradicable biot on secutch con of the second year men.

A good old nineteenth century means of humiliating the Freshmen was the annual posting on the bullet in board of a notice that the famed race horse, Triangle 2.145, so. named because of his angular shape and so shaped because he was dieted on logarithms, owned by Professor Smith of mathematics, would complete in the 2 control of the 2 control of mathematics, would complete in the 2 control of the 2

DR. WILLIAM L. **FINLEY SPEAKS** ON ARCTIC LIFE

Noted Naturalist Explains the North in Annual Lecture

SUBJECT IS "BIRDS, BERGS, KODIAK BEARS

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BROWN SETS FORTH

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PROJECTS IN COLLEGE

More Strategic Than Scholarly

In an interesting Saturday chapel address Professor · Herbert Brown scored the 'A man' as being too often strategic rather than scholarly. Professor Brown continued his talk with a timely discussion of the value of emphasis during the mid-year review. His speech was as follows:

"The value of extade" and different statements of the professor statements of the prof

Three Pool Records Fall As Huntington Edges J.V.

Fastest Meet Ever Swam in Maine Goes to Schoolb as Franklin, Hayward, Connolly Shatter 100, 220 and Breaststroke Marks

record. One of the most spectact performances of the evening was Keville's triumph in the dive. Kev was rushed to the meet from a hoc victory, arriving just in time for

TEACHING FELLOWS TO HOLD POSITIONS

Colby-Bates encounter at Lewis-ton, which is to be played boday. Bowdoin is out in front in the race for the Maine State hockey diadem. After a discouraging start of two losses and a tie, the Wellsmen have come back to tally three straight victories and re-verse their standings.

The present ratings are as fol-lows:

State Series Standing

PROFS. ABRAHAMSON, WILDER, LANCASTER
TO MANAGE COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM

GRADE VALUATION
Large Grant of Funds Will Assist Fifty-five Needy
Students by Giving Them Campus Work
at Liberal Wages

Under a new project of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration Bowdoin will receive a grant of funds from the government to aid needy undergraduates. Within the next few weeks this plan will be put into effect.

MASQUERS SOON

To Inspect Undergraduates' Plays in First Competition

The recent announcement Federal Emergency Relief Acstraction presents a plan which signed to aid college students is real who are undergoing finant faculties, The plan allows finant to any college after the preside submitted a statement, of the town of the plan and the plan and

DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE ON SOLE TRIP

PILLSBURY LEAVES \$50,000 TO COLLEGE

Former Bowdoin English Prof. Is Man of the Hour in N. Y.

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Emergency Relief For Colleges

Last week the government approved a project that may enable certain earnest young people seeking higher education to enjoy three, rather than only one or two, square meals a day. The Emergency Relief Administration has appropriated over five milion dollars to aid one hundred thousand men and women finish their college courses. The bill is also destined to keep these potential graduates off the streets, to prevent their acquiring the dismal "ich hundre," compiles."

job-hunter's" complex.

Bowdoin will profit by this emergency relief, for nearly sixty deserving undergraduates may apply for financial assistance. Various campus positions will be created, and social work planned on a minimum payment basis, for such applicants.

The United States Government, however, has not suddenly turned Santa Claus. This move is part of what is universally conceed to be a vitally necessary item in reconstruction, the subshill.

ceded to be a vitally necessary item in reconstruction-the rehabilceded to be a vitally necessary item in reconstruction—the rehabilitation of the nation's educational system. The future of the country demands that its young men become educated beyond mere secondary school status. While this twenty dollars per student per month may not completely solve individual needs, it will at least lessen actual suffering among undergraduates. Such funds as will be transferred from the federal government to the college are in addition to student aid already being administered by that institutions.

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None knows better than the Bowdoin Scholarship Committee, instances of personal or family deprivation now attendant on obtaining a college education. Some students have been eating only the single meal they earn each day by waiting on tables; others must endanger their health by setting aside only late night hours for studying, as their student aid positions occupy most of their daylight time. This extra governmental assistance will open new fields for undergraduate employment now closed for lack of funds.

Ideal College

"It is a college that combats laziness, superficial-"It is a contege that combouts taxiness, superficuaity, dissipation, excessive indulgence in what we are
pleased to call college life, by making the moral and
intellectual requirements, before and after entrance,
an honest, sustained, and adequate challenge to the
best powers of the best American youth."

This is the condensed definition of the Ideal College given by

This is the condensed definition of the Ideal College given by William Trufant Foster, formerly of Bowdoin College, in 1911, at a time when the new elective system was wreaking havoc with all the accepted traditions of academic instruction. And this, essentially, was the purport of President Sills' plea for an undergraduate liberal attitude in education, last week in Boston. In order that the aim of small-college learning shall be approximated as nearly as possible at Bowdoin, furthermore, a faculty committee has been examining the curriculum, considering inadequacies, relaying changes.

has been examining the curriculum, considering inadequacies, planning changes.

Pending, also, is the possibility of allowing Seniors to drop all but their major courses during the second semester, provided such men comply with certain requirements of scholarship and necessary courses. When this proposition is finally carried through, it will place Bowdoin in a position approaching that of other colleges, which allow upperclassmen to follow a single line of endeavor, rather than split their studies into a number of extraneous fields.

Voluntary specialization seems to be compatible with at least one of the goals of liberal education: the acquisition of a definite interest and superiority in one field. It inveitably eliminates

one of the goals of liberal education: the acquisition of a definite interest and superiority in one field. It inevitably eliminates superficiality.

If the ideal curricular system were to be installed, all required courses would be passed off by every undergraquate before his Junior year. He would then be free to concentrate on his major field. It seems self-evident that the rigorous demands made on a Senior during the second semester of themselves demonstrate the academic value placed on his major work. And the superimposed worry of a comparatively unimportant "required" course, unfortunately postponed until the fourth year, detracts from the standard of work normally expected of him.

of work normally expected of him.

This does not imply any yearning for a leisurely last two years of college life. Carefully planned research work in one's major field, extra reading for a chosen subject, and adequate preparation field, extra reading for a chosen subject, and adequate preparation for an examination dealing with three, four, or more courses, all more than a varsity letter, an editorior of these last two years would tend to forestall any superabundance of election of "pipe" courses. And the results would be, it seems fairly certain, more provocative of liberal education in the true sense of the term.

As The Hockey Season Ends

Their gallant battle for state laurels in hockey has made the Bowdoin sextet the object of much just praise during the past month. The Orient wishes to express the feelings of the entire student body, congratulating a hard-fighting, worthy Bowdoin team.

Some weeks ago, THE ORIENT agreed with Dean Nixon, on the impossibility of continuing ice hockey at Bowdoin unless a covered as a covered of the term. It is a sorry epitals for one who should have had some taste of the truth. It

rink were provided. Though the 1984 season has not borne out the pessimistic forecast made a month ago, impartial commentators will agree that this is the first year in many that natural weather conditions have permitted uninterrupted playing.

A review of the three preceding seasons in hockey—all marked by singularly poor ite—shows a total of seventeen games lost, six won. Again let it be emphasized that the primary fault lay not with the players or the coach; the drawback was-undisputably lack of proper playing facilities. It is an unfortunate, yet inevitable fact, that another year of warm weather and soft ice would put hockey, now in an envisible place as regards Bowdoin athletic teams, again in a precarious position unless a covered rink were provided.

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No one questions the assertion that young men OUCHT to care more about the reasons causing War, are that they ought to inhor more for the prevention of War, than anybody else. Because, you see, these of War, than anybody else. Because, you see, these will be a will have to fight that War. Therefore, the entire problem of international affairs, of will we ever learn?

BROWN SETS FORTH is the grammarian's funeral without hope of resurrection." **GRADE VALUATION**

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importance of grades as many of you
imagine. They know only too well that
an A may mean merely a facility in
marshalling and presenting information. They know that only too frequently the A man has been strategic
rather than scholarly, flashy rather
than solid. They know how possible
it is to pass a course without over becoming genuinely interested in the
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"There is indeed a grave danger in the complacency with which some students occasionally view an A. An over-powering intellectual curiosity, a genuine critical spirit, an honest enthusiasm are infinitely rarer and vastly more precious than the ability to get up a course. There is at times exact the course as a kind of game—an academic shooting gallery in which you try to hit the builf-see as many times as possible. We view with a certain amount of misgiving the man who puts the rank ahead of the subject—one who says at the beginning of Freshman year, 'Go to now,' I'll try for Phi Beta Kappa. 'This is academic Babbitry and it needs a Sinchest of themselves. Phi Beta Kappa should not be an end in itself any more than a varsity letter, an editorship, or other honors of college life. We should take these prizes in our stride.

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Every once in awhile an old slumms comes back and tells us how we have fallen into disrepute among The Men Who Really Know. After uttering this Philippic, he usually disappears as quickly as he came, and leaves us with a hazy sense of confusion. We met such an old grad the other day who told us the same thing, but we grabbed him before he could get away, and this column is a result.

Therefore we received.

Coming to our panes attention.

Nation: we suggest this lyric for Prof. Sprague, who could induce songster W. M. Yoodin to dash off some suggest of the sugg

State: the liquor situation in the Nation's Summer Playground is ridiculous, and although the state went 3-1 Wet, Brann and his buddles havent enough courage to supply leadership, Instead they choose a middle course which we here immortalize:

lize:
To buy a quart of whiskey here
Provokes the legal axe—
So Massachusetts gives a cheer
And takes the Pine Tree tax.

Local: when we oldsters drop around to consider the College over a University Club highball and the sports page, we moan as follows, with apologies to Carroll: I thought I saw an athalete Coming from afar, I looked again, and saw it was A Math. 2 seminar.

Editors of the Bugle will please note that the Portland Press-Herald has recently obtained a new picture of one of the younger members of the Faculty. This picture will replace the of high school age, it is not Herbert W. Hartman.



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PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

Guitlemen and Friends:

I was touched and amused by the resurrection of the story of Elijah Kellogg, 40, climbing the chapel tower, and adorning the same with Pres. Aller's slik hat. Kellogg was a major was quite equal to putting over a stant of that kind.

The historian of the January 10th Issue of the story leaves the thrilled reader with the lumpression that it was one of our present chapel towers that was scaled, whereas if was, must have been, the little belfry which adorned the top of the small wooden chapel, which stood on the south side of the top of the small wooden chapel, which stood on the south side of the begun about 1644 or 45, some years all the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 50, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1644 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, some years classified the segun about 1645 or 45, so

HONORARY SOCIETY

Four Men To Be Elected To Ibis During This Week

Although their meeting had to be postponed from last week the six present members of Ibis, sen-ior class honorary society, are planning to meet sometime this week for the purpose of reor-ganizing and also electing the other four members. There are at present no definite plans. 1bis, founded in 1903, is the only honorary class society in ex-

present no centric pians.

Dis, founded in 1993, is the only honorary class society in existence at Bowdoin. It consists of ten members of the senior class, and four members of the faculty. Six men are chosen by the society at the end of their junior year, and these in turn select the remaining four from their own class. There is no definite basis of selection, choice depending mashly on inferent shown and services rendered the college. Frequent meetings are held at the convenience of the members at which papers are read and discussions of current topics are held. At present libis is made up of the following members: Thomas Barnes, James Bassett, Fred Burton, James Freeman, Groon (tillett and Charles McKenney.

CHI PSI, A.T.O. INDUCT 17 MEN

Fifteen Frosh, Two Sopho mores Initiated Saturday Into Fraternities

Initiation ceremonies last Saturday of the Alpha Tau Omega and Chl Pail Fraternities promoted fifteen freshmen and two sophomores from the ranks of pledges to full-fledged membership.

Initiation control of the group of fraternities that in titate after the midyear exams. The Kappa Sigma House, although they observed Hell Week at the same period, does not initiate until this week. At the Alpha Tau Omega banquet Saturday evening which concluded their ceremonies. The saturday evening which concluded their ceremonies after Lee G. Shesong of Portland, the Worthy Grand Scribe of the National Fraternity, was the principal speaker of the evening. Professor Gross, faculty advisor; Frank Novish and Mislodm O'Brien of Golby also addressed the group. Fred Sweetsir 24, Alfred Dixon 35, Frank Ismilio 36, and file four classes; Wille Harold Healey 22, Everest Desjardins 28, Rev. Robert Sweetsir 29, Charles Fastly 30, Paul Walker 32, and Albert Royal 32 of the alumning mount present gave short speeches. At To Initiates Six The six following freshom of the following are the freshmen ingroup present gave short speeches. At To G. Initiates Six The six following freshmen, John Grand Grosp Grosp, Arthur Chandler Crawford, Mansfield Laurence Hunt, Walter Lowe Kearin, John Gyer Thorpe.

The toastmaster at the Chi Pail banquet was Howard Davise, Jr., 31, William Austin Irwin Green-law, Charles Frederick Clifford Henbard Creen of the Complex of t

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WILLIAM J. FINLEY SPEAKS ON BEARS

Continuing along the tide line explorers found the haunts of the

a few words.

The following are the freshmen initiated: Virgil George Bond, Dan Edwin Christie, Paul Hussey Gilpftrick, William Austin Irwin Greenlaw, Charles Frederick Clifford Henderson, III, William Fullerton Leach, Jr., Richard Vincent McCann, Joseph Rogers, Harry Sutcliffs Stott, Vaugin Hartwell Kenerson '36 and Charles Dearborn McDonald, Jr., '36 were also initiated.

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wariness of the beast was a drawback for picture-taking, but despite this fact this king of Bering beasts was caught in his characteristic habits. In connection with the bears, the naturalist introduced humor into his lecture through the antics of the Admiral and Lady, two bear cubs which were presented to the expedition and which now reside in Washington Zoo.

At the U. of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to ana-lyze and elect their professors.

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BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO
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College Alumi Association held its
annual dinner at Washington. Senator
Frye of Maine acted as toastmaster.
Freecding the banquet the annual
election of officers was held, and Chier
Justice Melville W. Fuller of the
Supreme Court of the United States
was chosen as president for the ensuing year.

In the spring of 1908 Bowdoin beat
Tufts in a Relay Race in a B.A.A.
meet. Bowdoin's time for the relay
was the fastest of any of the team
races. Each man had to run 390 yards,
and there were the usual four men to
a team.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - February 14th RICHARD BARTHELMESS

MASSACRE

News - Review - Comedy

Thursday - February 15th WHITE WOMAN

Charles Laughton - Carole Lombard

- also -Cartoon - Sound Act

Friday - February 16th ALL OF ME

Fredric March - Miriam Hopkins George Raft - also -News - Comedy

Saturday - February 17th SON OF KONG

- with Robert Armstrong - Helen Mack
- also -

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ranger Rough C the pipe tobacco that's MILD

> the pipe tobacco that's COOL _folks seem to like it

White Trackmen Dominate **NEAAU Games at Boston**

Placing in all but two events and winning two firsts, three seconds, and a third, a small Polar Bear squad of twelve tracksters dominated the N.E.A.A.A.U. Championship held at the Boston Y.M.C.A. track Saturday, February 3. From the Howdoin viewpoint the evening was marred by Phil Good's turning his ankle in the handicap 300. The injury has kept him out of competition for over a week. Bill Soule, whom Coach Magee has developed into the White's ace dashman, put Bowdoin on the scoring map in the first event of the evening when he placed second in a record equaling 40 metre sprint. Bill contented himself with seconds in the trials, but in the final let loose a burst of speed which failed by the barest of margins to catch Al Hicks, unattached negro

Captain Charley Allen and crotwhile frosh captain Phil Good monoplisted the 45 metre high hurdles. Good
de his heat in record equalifing time of
2-5 seconds after which Allen won his

Soule, Bowdoin, accord; Ben Neil, Alpha AC, third. Time, 5s. (equals record).

45 Metre High Hurdies

Wo by Philin Good, Bowdoin; Elmer of the Philin Good, Bowdoin, third. Time, 6 3-5s.

Won by Dean Woolsey, BAA; Ben Hines, Boston College, second; George Kelley, BAA, third. Time, 2m. 44 4-5s.

660 Metre Run

Won by James O'Leary, Boston College; Vale Marvin, Bowdoin, second; Robert Grieve, BAA, third. Time, Im.

500 Metre Run

Won by Thomas McDonough, BAA; Bay Entes, unattached, second; Michael Portanova, BAA, third. Time, 15m. 19s. (new record).

High Jump

Tie for first between John Adamis, Bowdoin and James Sandler, North-eastern; James McCarthy, Northeastern, third. Height, 6 feet 3-4 linch.

Won by Thomas Gilbane, BAA; Howard Niblock, Bowdoin, second; Tony Geniawicz, Dartmouth, third. Distance, 49 feet 3 1-2 inches. (new record).

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A special Bowdoin section will be reserved for the annual University Club (Indoor New England) track meet at the Boston Garden of Garden

Polar Bear Tankmen Act At Springfield on 16th

When they meet Springfield University at Springfield, Feb. 16th, the Polar Bear swimmers will encounter the stiffest opposition with which they have had to contend since the Harvard meet in December.





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V. MERMEN TRIM HEBRON WITH EASE

Winners Con Six Firsts in Trouncing Green by 47 to 17 Score

Smothering Hebron under an alanche of six first places, the Bowda Junior varsity mermen crashed rough for their fifth victory of the ar with the acore 47-17 in the Hemola with the score 47-17 in the Hemola with May, Franklin, Wright, Boyd d Bowdoin's two crack relay teams ming out on top in their events, a Polar Bears took the lead carly the meet, and were never headed.

Keeping up a sorrching pace all the

TRACK OUTLOOK PROMISES WINS

Wealth of Material Forecasts Good Indoor. Outdoor Aggregations

are working hard to earn regular variety positions.

d recestly and the diving, lain of Hebron nosed out cearin in the dash and since and White nattors did not divers, Hebron gained first in the spring board event.

entheais Club, unique oriat the State Teachers Colemton, N. J., is only open to d, men.

Attempt Being Made To Reorganize Outing Club

Lately there has been much interest in the organization of an Outing Club. Bowdoin formerly possessed onlie, which, however, was later abandoned. The interest in hiking and skiing has inaugurated the idea of starting it up again. A winter sports team might even be organized that could be researched.

JAYVEES COLLECT IN FINAL SECONDS

Lawrence Stars in 3-2 Win Over Wilton Academy in Torrid Finale

Playing with the mercury at eight degrees below zero did not do away with any of the Junior Varsity hockey team's amoke, and continuing along the undefeated path, it took over a fast Wilton Academy sextet Friday night at Wilton to the trans of 8 to 2 in a context which the wide of 8 to 2 in a context which play seconds. The play of individuals predominated the struggle, team play being sacrificed to meet the rushed play of the Wilton boys, and Dick Steer, sensational net custodian, continued his fine work.

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Three Pool Records Fall As Huntington Edges J.V.

Fastest Meet Ever Swum in Maine Goes to Schoolboys as Franklin, Hayward, Connolly Shatter 100, 220 and Breaststroke Marks

Bates team. Referee French decided the shot did not enter the cage through the side net, and the goal was valid.

After Mills had wound up the Bowdoin acoing with a high goal on a phase from Richardson, Secore, Soba, and company attempted to pure a state of the season with referee Pat French doin scoting with a high goal on a phase from Richardson, Secore, Soba, and sompany attempted to pure a state of the season with referee Pat French doin a soling line of the pass from Collara, the Bowdoin first line stepped in and was shortly followed by Gilman who duplicated the feat.

When an additional count was chalked up a minute later by Soba on a blue line pass from Cilman, the Bowdoin first line stepped in and breath of the state of the game, but the thrusts were completely frustrated from that point on. The summary:

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BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUETS HELD IN FOUR CITIES ON EASTERN SEABOARD

President Is Satisfied At Success of Them All

During the last week four Bowdoin Alumni Association ban-nets were held in the larger cities of the East. According to resident Sills, who attended and spoke at each, they were "very ne dinners, well attended, and notable for the fine spirit and keen tenest in the collection." interest in the college which were displayed." The President expressed satisfaction at the success of them all, finding enjoyable gatherings of alumni in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Boston. At each dinner assembled former Bowdoin men, renew-ing close contact with each other and the college, and electing new presidents for their city associations.

TAYLOR PLEADS
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science, "The most popular red course of major students", he "is economics".

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Quill Material Points To Balanced March Issue

John V. Schaffner has the next issue of the Quill well underway, and hopes to have it in print by the first of March. It will be similar to the December number in form although somewhat smaller because of the expense of print. This appearance of the acient and honorable literary magazine will feature several new writers: Paul Weich, Alexander Clark, and Burroughs Mitchell, Articles have also been accepted from Carl Olsen, Robert Hagy, and Nathan Fuller, More material will undoubtedly be accepted as the dead line February 15th approaches. The Quill has had exceptional support, and everything forecasts an excellent issue.

A student at the U. of Detroit, bad-ly in need of dental work, but lacking the necessary funds, took several of his cherished gold medals to his den-tist, who after melting them used a portion of the gold for filling the stu-dent's teeth and accepted the rest as part payment.

On her recent visit to Washington,

POET-LAUREATE OF CANADA IS UNION SPEAKER

Wilson MacDonald Reads from Own Works to Large Union Audience

DEPLORES ABSENCE OF POETRY HUMOR

Theta Delts Capture Scholarship Standing

Scholarship Standing

With the non-frateraity group
rating first, Theta Delta Chi took
the Interfrateraity Scholarship
Trophy by leading the Greek letter societies in scholarship standing. Ranks were higher this
semester than the one previous,
despite forty-eight major warnings, and eighty-four minor being
issued as a result of the examinations. Theta Delta Chi captured
the trophy for the first time in
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to 11.208 in order to take second.
The standings are as follows:
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Seta Theta Pi 9.427
Chi Pai 9.438
Kappa Sigma 9.527
Delta Kappa Epsilon 9.391
Alpha Delta Phi 9.127
Paf Upsilon 8.850
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THOMAS BASSETT IS HEAD OF 1937

Elected President as Bond and Sawyer Capture Other Offices



SEVENTH INSTITUTE TO TREAT GOVERNMENTAL CHANGES AND POLITICS

Give Seventh in Series of Biennial Forums

FIRST TIME POLITICAL THEME HAS BEEN USED

Institutes Have Brought Many National Figures Here in Last Decade

"Politics or Governmental Change" will be the theme for the Seventh Bowdoin Institute in 1935, the faculty committee on the Institute determined Mon-

It will be the first time since 1923, when the Institute series was inaugurated, that politics and government have been treated. Coming as it does in times of sudden and complete governmental revolutions, particularly abroad, the Seventh Institute is expected o arouse even more widespread nterest than the preceding six

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Up until last summer Williams College, had annually conducted an Institute on Politics, though differing somewhat in organization from the Bowdoin series, It is believed that Williams will not resume the project. During the past decade leading thinkers in the fields of Art, Social Science, and Modern Literature have come to the Bowdoin campus, including those with such nationally known names as Stuart Chase, Theodore Dreiser, John Masefield, Christopher Morley, Douglas Volk, Willa Cather, Carl Sandburg, Henry Morgenthau, Charles Seymour, Dean Roscoe Pound, C. Jeonard Woolley, Williams Butter Yeats and Edna St. Vincent' Millay.

PUTNAM CHOSEN

Good Elected Vice-President,

Faculty Decides Monday to Give Seventh in Series of 7 Years Of Bowdoin Not Enough For Doc Brown

Tammous Doc Brown, Isowdoin 31, is still seeking education. The porky Doctor would today hold,/many Bowdoin track and field records were it not for Fred Tootell. But Doc was not to be diagrantled; he set a record of his sown when he took seven years in passing off enough requirements to leave Ennawick,

Right now Brown, who was even mentioned by one metropolitan sports writer as being of All-American football calibre, is enrolled at the College of Osteopathy and Surgery out in Kirkaville, Missouri.

SCHOLARSHIPS GO TO ONE THIRD OF UNDERGRADUATES

Scholarships Average \$105 per Man; Total Amount is About \$20,000

Abrahamson Sees Unemployment

Has. Pete, also is prominent in the thetics, playing football, baseball, and hockey as a freshman. His greattrame was won on the hockey rink.
In the same of the same playing football, baseball, and was this year's maintary from the has made his letter both years and was this year's maintary from the has made his letter both years of the earliest established at Bowdoin, for the third time, The Annie E. Purtue and the first professor and the proper transport of the companion o

MAGEEMEN HAVE SLIM CHANCE FOR N.E. TRACK TITLE

But Magee Expects Places in Every Event at Annual Univ. Club Games

INJURY MAY PREVENT GOOD FROM HURDLING

White Hopes

Tonight Bowdoin's track men enter the Boston Garden for the University Club Meet with but little chance of repeating their triumph of the past two years. Handicapped by injuries and new rulings, the Polar Bear squad faces stern opposition in its bid to annex the Class B title; which is open to all the cinder teams of the smaller colleges in

New England.

Place In All Events
Coach Magee expects a good fight
throughout the meet. "I expect that
the team will give battle and should
score in every event in spite of the
losses that we have incurred," he de-

SILLS WILL NOT JOIN ABRAMOVITZ AND

President Sills had recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to take his regular Monday class, but was not at his dest, and did not lead Chapel services on his President had been sick with laryngitis for marly a week. It is extremely doubtful if he will be able to join the New England college presidents who are to attend the Juliversity Club track and field games in a body tonight at the Boston Garden.

Eliminating Weight Events and Broad Jump Lessens BOWDOIN DEBATES NHU HER**E** TONIGHT

Tipping '35 and Uehlein '34
Will Meet Visiting Team
in Union Tonight

ALBLING RECEIVE

Longfellow Scholarship is Given Abramovitz Who Will Study German

ALBLING WILL ENTER MICHIGAN NEXT FALL

Both Recipients Have Recently Been Admitted to Phi Beta Kappa

Samuel D. Abramovitz is to receive the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship and Edward I. Albling the Charles Carroll Everett award, it was learned by the Orient Monday.

man, but is undecided as to what college he will enter for post-

58 FERA Workers Commence Library, Gym, and Union Jobs

Typists, Cataloguers, Dusters, and Cleaners Comprise Earliest Squads on Federal Payroll — Additional Students May be Hired on Later Projects

Storm Spoils Track Meet **But Frosh Go Thru Paces**

New England's biggest blizard
of the year prevented Deering
High from opposing the Frosh
track team in their scheduled
meet yesterday, as the high
school tracksters did not dare to
risk the trip.
To fill in the missing competition, Coach Jack Magee ran the
Frosh through a series of time
of the
layvees for competition.
The most outstanding event of
the day was the mile run in which
Bob Porter broke the tape in
4:88.2, a scant five yarda shead
of Virgil Bond. Earlier in the afternon Bond had triumphed in
the 1000 yard run finishing in
2:26.3.

B. U. SWIMMERS FAVORED TO WIN

Boston Natators Should Sweep Freestyle and Relays Saturday Night

GRADUATE PRIZE

A Bowdoin foreasic team, consisting of Edward C, Uehlein '24 and Harold C. Tipping will meet the debaters from the University of New Hampshire in the Moulton Union lounge at 8.15 this seening. The Bowdoin arguers will defend the negative side of the question: Resolved: "that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a set-tide policy."

be substantially thereased as a settled policy.

In their recent tour, during which the Bowdoin variaty met teams from Boston University, Union College, Clark University, and New Hampishire, this same question Bowdoin did not fare so well, winning only one out of four decisions. In these encounters Bowdoin's affirmative team consisted of M Chandler Redman '34 and John O. Parker '35.

Pembroke College is expected here the last of March when their debaters will argue with Bowdoin's either upon the merits of the United States and British systems of radio control or the same question as will be used tonight.

Operation of student employment projects under a grant of FERA funds received today has begun in earnest. Fifty-eight students, the full quota, have been assigned work by the committee comprising Professor Albert Abramson, Philip S. Wilder, and Donovan D. Lancaster. Most of these men began work yesterday and are to receive between \$10.00 and \$20.00 in monthly communication.

an D. Lancater. Most of these men re between \$10.00 and \$20.00 in monthly and May Add More Workers

Under the FERA provisions no more than \$5 men can be employed, although more than 100 applied for the work. It is expected, however, that changes in the employed personnel may be made from time to time. The greater number of the men will be engaged in bringing the shelf lists up to date, while a second and much larger contingent will go through the entire volume of the stacks, dusting and checking the books.

Other men will be employed in the Moulton Union, in the office of the Athetic Director, and in the department of Music, while one man will be assigned to the Alumni Office will assist in keeping the records and accounts of the entire group of projects. The Alumni Office will assist in keeping the records and accounts of the entire group of projects. The Alumni Office will serve acounts of the entire group of projects. The Alumni Office will serve acounts of the entire group of projects. The Alumni Office will serve acounts of the entire group of projects. The Alumni Office will be on the list of work to be done there. Men will be employed to clean the campensation of pictures of Bowdoin teams and athletes, and the group of trophies on display, will both he catalogued. At the campensation of the proper conditions of the part of the proper conditions of the proper conditio

COUNCIL GOES TO DEAN WITH HOUSING PLAN



SAMUEL D. ABRAMOVITZ

THREE CHAPTERS HOLD INITIATIONS

Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu Admit 24 Initiates Saturday

Twenty-four undergraduates were officially admitted to Bowdoin Greek-letter societies, as the Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu chapters completed the initiations of all eleven fraternities last week. Three juniors and two sophomores were

eleven fraternities last week. Three juniors and two sophomores were among those inducted at Saturday's ceremonies.

The Kappa Sigma, held their banger of the seven and t

12 SENIORS WRITING

Student Senate in Stormy Meeting Votes on Sub-Frosh Housing

RECOMMENDS 15-MAN LIMIT TO EACH HOUSE

McKenney, Bassett, Davis Will Press Case Before Annual Track Meet

At one of its stormest ses-sions in years, the Student Coun-cil voted to send a committee of three men to present a recom-mendation to the Dean, request-ing that not more than fifteen schoolboy athletes be allotted to any one house during the Inter-scholastic Track Meet the week end of March 17. Board for guests in excess of this number should be subscribed either by the college or the track department, the Council recommenda-

ment, the Council recommenda-tion continued.

Warm debating upon the multiple questions arising from the housing problem at this monster meet preced-ed the eventual drafting of this sug-gestion, which was the mildest of sev-eral proposed plans. The fifteen-mar-limit was agreed upon as the maxi-mum number of guests that a frater-nity, suffering from hard times, should have to accommodate.

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The committee which will present the Student Council's recommendations to Dean Nixon this week andicides Byron S. Davis, Charles McKenney and James Bassett, Jr.

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DEBATING TEAMS CONCLUDE TOUR

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The Horde Descends

Last week Bowdoin fraternity men were throwing up their hands in holy horror when reports came heralding the approach of nearly five hundred young scholastic athletes. It seemed inevitable that March 17 should go down in college history as a sort of local Red Saturday. Already overtaxed, and assessed hugely for their own activities, undergraduates viewed with alarm this problem of housing and feeding clamoring tracksters and swimmers. Fraternity stewards, struggling to meet current expenditures aggravated by a rising market, wondered how twenty or more extra meals for two days could be reckoned into their unbalanced.

budgets.

For three years fraternity men have been asking for more consideration in this matter of allotment of scholastic guests, placed in their care regardless of housing facilities. Equitable distribution—which also means a more limited distribution—of school-boy athletes among the Greek letter houses, less biased selection of teams assigned to each fraternity, and at least a partial subsidy for the expense incurred during such a week end—all these are problems before these Bowdoin men who must bear the burden of accommodation willy-nilly.

No undergraduates are more ready to admit advantages that

No undergraduates are more ready to admit advantages that may be derived from these Bowdoin-fostered interscholastic meets than the members of fraternities. The ever-present "rushing" motive assures interest in any potential freshman, whether or not the larger view of benefiting the college presents itself. And yet, the question of shouldering the task of catering to a horde of schoolboys offers difficulties which unfortunately cannot be wished off upon that nebulous something referred to as "duty to the College". Reverberations from last year's Interscholastic Track Meet still echo around campus when that event crosses a conversation. To at least one fraternity, the manner in which scholastic Tableton have accounted their houristic properties.

athletes have accepted their hospitality remains a rore subject.

Last Monday night saw the Student Council considering these
problems, at the request of a half-dozen stewards and fraternity treasurers. No sudden innovation could be made, it was agreed: there were too many powers-that-be to reckon with. So the Coun-cil made what seemed a just (perhaps an overly just) plea merely for moderation.

Fifteen schoolboy athletes, they said, should be the maximum burden imposed on any house. The accommodation of any in ex-cess of this number ought rightly to be financed by the college or

Observers will note that no mention was made of attendant difficulties, of the irksome demands made on fraternities, other than the mere boarding of these men. Sleeping quarters must be arranged (generally at immense inconvenience to inhabitants of the houses), bedding must be provided, and the general routine and academic order must be disrupted. Even the faculty began to feel the pinch when requests were insinuated that no examinations be given during that the review of the provided of the provided of the pinch when requests were insinuated that no examinations are given during that the private living account and of the provided of the pinch when requests were insinuated that no examinations are given the provided by the provided of the pinch when the provided in the pinch when the provided in the pinch when the provided in the pinch when the pinc

feel the pinch when requests were insinuated that no examinations be given during that period lying several days before and after this week end.

While THE ORIENT seriously questions the wisdom of holding the Interscholastic Swimming Meet simultaneously with the Track conclave, it does note with approval that the aquatic department is providing off-campus lodging for its guests, in addition to securing Moulton Union for their meals.

THE ORIENT trusts the administration will lend a sympathetic ear to the Student Council's exceedingly moderate request for limitation on the number of schoolboy athletes allotted each fraternity. Unless this is done, that unfortunate situation which prevailed last year will inevitably return, bringing twenty-five or more guests to a house.

to a house.

Apparently the only justification for these large meets is that prospective athletic freshmen may thus be lured to Bowdoin.

Warm hospitality from the fraternities seems a very necessary adjunct to this wholesale publicity stunt; and that open-arms attitude can scarcely be expected among houses smarting from unfairly imposed duties of lodging and entertainment. Whether or not the "track-minded" fraternities should receive the cream of these scholley ethletic is a dutatile point. The undetable these schoolboy athletes is a debatable point. The undebatable fact is that every Greek letter house is taxed equally, and on this basis alone should be assured a square deal.

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to commemorate Bowdoin's World War dead. The students thought that a more practical gift would benefit the college more.

"Mustard and Cresa" va. A.G.S. Among the Alumni very much in favor of the gift was Arthur G. Staples. In his capacity as editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal of the Lewiston Evening Journal of the Lewiston Evening Journal of the Alumnia protest to the student body's action, which had included a protest-demonstration of a bonfire built over the base of the flagpole tabel into the Chapel.

As a measure of defense against A.G.S.'s harangues, "Mustard and Cresa" adopted a poetic mood, It was at this time that "Hiawatha's Conversion' appeared followed by several other satirical pieces, which strangely enough not only dealt gentle blows at the Alumni and A.G.S. but also chided Mustard and Cresa is defined as a "raliah frequently served with roast beef in the best of company".

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Walter Johnson Reminisces; Tells of 'Angel's Home', Pigeon Fights

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In a single afternoon Howie Niblock, giant Magee protege, shattered two college records Friday, when he stepped into the Hyde cage and heaved the 16 pound shot 48 feet, 1 inch, and then picked up the 12 pound ball and tossed it out 56 feet, 11 7-8 inches.

Beats Own Record

In his attempt at the 16 pound mark Niblock bettered by six inches his own former standard of 47 feet 7 inches, which has stood since last year.

The performance was made in an authorized attempt for a record. Nib-

White Sextet

Ties Wildcats

For Baseball

Baseball will get underway in earnest Monday when the battery candidates begin their workouts in the cage. The rest of the squad will probably commence practice by March 12.

Prospects for the season look good with 10 lettermen available and 40 candidates already signed up. In an informal interview Coach Wells said, "The general feeling is that a veteran team is back. This four men who are reasonably certain of their jobs. There is sufficient new material to make the competition for the remaining positions very hot. Enthuslasm is running high among the candidates."

Doug Walker is the best of the returning pitchers with Perkins and Manter coming up from the Junior Varsity, Johnson and Karakashian are the freshmen expected to help the mound situation. The scandidity departure leaves Hildrech as the only varsity catcher. The coach stated that this department needed much strengthening.

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The performance was made in an authorized attempt for a record. Niblock, who had rested on Thursday, put the shot six times in front of duly accredited witnesses. In his kind ty he set up a new mark of 47 feet 10 inches. This was soon eclipsed by his record-breaking heave which occurred on his fifth put.

Howie's 56 ft, 11 7-8 in. contribution with the lighter shot surpassed the old college record of 54 ft. 1 in., a which be also eatablished himself in a freakman meet with Bridgton two seasons ago.

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5 in New York **Indoor Games**

Next Saturday night a group Next Saturday night a group of five Bowdoin track stars will endeavor to gain national recog-nition in the National A.A.U. meet to be held in New York at Madison Square Garden. These men will be entered individually as there is no team competition in this contest, the meet being designed to establish the national indoor amateur titles for 1934.

indoor amateur titles for 1934. It is uncertain as yet whether Phil Good, ace hurdler of the Polar Bears, will be in condition to enter the meet. His ankle injury sustained two weeks ago has kept him, from active training. Coach Magee stated, "We would have good chances in the hurdles were it not for Good's injury, Most of our hopes in this event now rest on Charley Allen who should gain a few points".

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Magee Enters Billings Big Noise As Polar Icemen Defeat Huskies 3-2

Performing before a crowd of 3,000 in the Boston Arena Friday might, the Bowdoin ice sextet successfully concluded the season with a smart 3 to 2 last-period triumph over the Huskies from Northeastern. In avenging their January defeat at the hands of his outfit, the Polar Bears hung up their skates with a record of five victories, two ties and three losses behind them.

Franklin Rematched With Connolly In AAU Century

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Tracksters Capture New England

STUDENT-COUNCIL AND INATATORS DRUB ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SOLVE HOUSE PROBLEM

Quota of Fifteen Men Set for Each Fraternity During Meet

HOUSE PRESIDENTS AGREE WITH PLAN

Athletic Department Will Bear Expense of All Excess Men

The Student Council recommendations that no fraternity house would be required to board more than fifteen schoolboy athletes during the Interscholastic Track Meet and that the Athletic Department would bear the expense of boarding all guests in excess of that number will in effect be carried out, Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell assured the Orient last night. Mr. sured the Orient last night. Mr. DEAN DISCUSSES Mrorell's statement came as the result of an hour's conference with the Student Council Committee consisting of James E. Bassett, Byron S. Davis, and Charles H. McKenney.

The Athletic Pepartment's decision

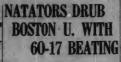
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Roll Up Largest Score in History of Bowdoin Swimming Team

JAYVEES WIN BY 62-15. SWEEPING WEET

Walker, Garcelon, Carson Outstanding as Mermen Win Easily

Bowdoin's awimming squad closed their home schedule with two smashing victories over Boston University at the pool last Saturday night. The varity easily conquered their opponents to the tune of 60-17 to run up the highest score ever made by the varsity mermen, while the Jayvess had an equally easy job he sinking. The BU varsity was handicapped by being minus the services of Dick Steele, a versatile star who was the mainstay of the Bostonites in the backstroke and craw! The score, however, left no doubt as to the Polar Bear superiority, whether or not Steele competed.

The credit for saving B.U. from a complete rout goes to M. Silverman and Tulis of Coach will have a very presentable account of himself by gaining first in the hundred yard freestyle. Silverman won the breast-stroke in the fast time of 2461. Bowdoin's showing in the meet was exceptionally fine. In most of the events the Polar Bears managed to open up a most decisive four meet in doubt, so great was the superiority of the home taam.

The result of this inequality was that the varsity loaded strongs most of the counter of the continued on page (Continued on page (Continued

STAMINA NEED

"One of the most vital differences between man and man is their difference in stamina," Dean Paul Nixon declared at chapel last Saturday. He commented upon the advice of a prominent Wall Street capitalist to a

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and ablest alumni business men, the
father of a student now in college,
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Scores Hitler's Destruction of Christianity to Build a Teutonic State

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He pointed out that at the present time we are crowded into a small world. Communication from one place to another is more rapid than ever before. In such a world nationalism cannot survive. He gnoted Professor Ocking of Harvard as saying. "The hypothesis of annul." alism cannot
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in an attempt to continue their swn control of their lands. The yellow people learn fast, and what they learn they are apt to imprave upon. Dr. Cady spoke of his own work among the races in America, "I have (Continued on page 2)

L'OURS BLANC WILL GIVE FRENCH PLAY

The play "L'Anglaia Tel Qu'on le Parle", a comady by Tritane Bernard, one of the leading modern playwright of France, will be given by the L'Ours Blanc French Club in the near future it was learned recently. There will be a meeting of the club this week for the purpose of choosing the members of the cast and the date of presentation.

At the same time the club will also consider giving the motion picture, "Sur Les Toits de Paris", by Rene Consider giving the motion picture, "Sur Les Toits de Paris", by Rene film shown a short time ago, the first of the presentation. It is hoped that any freshman or anyone else interested in French, will be held in the BCA. room in the Union, "Rellow in French, will be well considered. M. Raoul Andre Pelmont, Fellow in French, will probably direct the production. It is probable that a resume will be published in the susurance that they will be well considered. M. Raoul Andre Pelmont, Fellow in French, will probably that a resume will be published in the susurance that they will be well considered. M. Raoul Andre Pelmont, Fellow in French, will probably direct the production. It is probable that a resume will be published in the susurance transmitted and the matter pertaining to organization of the Club. Holden of the Club. Holden to the benefit of those who do not understand French, The date, of both the play and the motion picture will probably be within a month.

ALLEN, SOULE, ADAMS, RELAYMEN SCORE VICTORIES TO GIVE BEARS UNEXPECTED WIN

an Sweep of High Jump Sends Bowdoin Ten Points Ahead of Favored Maine Squad to Win Third Consecutive Title

Consecutive Title

With the University of Maine trackmen clinging to a one-point lead as the final event got under way, the Bowdoin high jumpers came through to score 16 5-6 points and carry off the University Club Class B title, at the Boston Garden last Wednesday night, for the third consecutive year.

Victory was even sweeter, for with Good out of competition through injury, coupled with the absence of weight events and broad jump, the Mageemen were granted but a slim chance to capture again the New England small college diadem. But with Soule equaling the record in the 50-yard dash, and with Allen and Adams triumphing in the hurdles and high jump, respectively, the Pale Blue bid was repulsed.

ARGUERS DOWN N. H. U. BY 2-1

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Tipping and Uehlein Debate Well on Increase of President's Power

Although Messra. Duffy and Eiseman of New Hampshire University put up good arguments to show that continuance of the increasing of the powers of the President was necessary, last Wednesday evening, they lost their debate with Bowdins forensic team, composed of Harold C. Tipping and Edward C. Uehlein by a decision of two voles to not. The debate of the continuation of the continuation

by demanding towards the close of his speech, "If our opponents have got a plan, let's have it. If they haven't, let's go home?"

His remark would have been more effective had not Eiseman of the affirmative countered with a very extensive and complete plan, in which he wished to divide governmental activities into a four-quadrant circle, with the president directing at the cr., first developed a comprehensive view of the whole Federal system.

Tipping Rebats Well

Uehlein upheld the negative 5 points, stating that the president might assume dictatorial powers, in opposition to his opponent's atate (Continued on page 2)

BOWDOIN-PEMBROKE DEBATE IN MARCH

Forensic Stars Preparing Also for B. C. Debate the Following Week

Following Week

With the mid-point of the debating
season now past, the Bowdoin forenssic stars will spend the next three
weeks in preparation for the Bowdoin-Pembroke verbal encounter,
which is to be held in Brunswick in
the middle of March. At that time the
Pembroke team will be making a
tour of the colleges of Northern New
England. They have asked for the
date of March 17th. This date will
conflict with a gala week end of
sports here at the college, but since
the Pembroke team will no doubt
have a schedule which includes debates immediately after the Bowdoin
one with other Maine colleges, there
seems to be no means of preventing
the Bowdoin team will 'probably
support the affirmative of the question: Resolved: "that the British
system of radio control is preferable
to that of the United States". Bewdoin will be represented by M Chanedion will be represented by M Chan-

Saturday Night In Union

Pleased with the success of the Victrola Dance held lane Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, Denorma D. Lancaster, manager of the Union, yesterday amounced that an informal dance would be held from 8 to 12 every Saturday night in the same place. The Polar Bears will furnish the music for the occasion.

Changing Condition In Antarctic Puts Byrd Expedition In Danger

Reads Letter from Russell

· Sage to Would-be Har-

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"March 6 is positively the lost date for any photographic or engraving material to be handed in for the Bugle", Fred Garceion, editor, stated recently. "This means that any Junior or group pictures handed in after that date cannot be considered. The Editorial Department would also appreciate anapshots of those men who have not yet handed theirs is", he added. Twenty-one group pictures, a few more than

All Junior Bugle Photos

First Negro To Get U.S. Degree Was Bowdoin Graduate In 1826

then John Brown Russwurm redd his diploma from Bowdoimy ge in 1826 he had the distinction, sing the first negro ever to be sated from an American college, use of the life he led and the vements he attained, he can well assed as one of Bowdoin's netsons.

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This alumnus, who was later to become Governor of an American Colony in Africa, was born in 1799 on the island of Jamaica, of a creoler mother. When he was eight year-old, his mother having died, his father moved to the United States and made his new home in Maine. The young child, then known by the characteristic name of John Brown, was sent to Quebec for his grammar school education.

The control of Bowtoin's average of the Colonization Society, in 1829 he was sent to Africa where he became superintendent of guille schools in Liberia. While serving in this capacity he also became in this capacity he also became in the capacity he also became with the capacity he also became and the capacity he also became and the capacity he capacit

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Tragedy At Hanover

Consternation rang through the collegiste world, three days ago, when news arrived that hine young men had perished tragically at Dartmouth. Complete reports disclosed the awful commonplaceness of the incident, rendering all the more vivid the pity of the disaster. In the dead of winter a furnace, strained to the breaking point by its unusual burden of warming a large house in sub-zero weather, suddenly exploded. Hasty, groping repairs in the groom of a cellar room failed to rectify a broken pipe. The rest is the most tragle item scademic history has had to record in many a year.

When related to Eowdoin, such a catastrophe takes on the weirdly unreal aspect of a bolt of lightning striking danigerously near, but failing to reach its mark. For the first time in the history of this college generation, at any rate, the thrice-nightly visits of the campus watchman are being appreciated. And members of one house recall uncomfortably how that vigilant sentinel woke them at four of-clock one morwing, to warn them that their heating pipes were freezing.

This, along with the annual fall inspection of fraternity furnace systems, was a grim source of satisfaction to Bowdoin mea, leat Monday as they scanned their newspapera. And it was the sobering reflection that under only alightly altered enablitions the same fate could have befallen Bowdoin undergraduates, which added to the horror engendered by this tragic news.

Masque And Goron; Four Plays

By pursuing the progressive policy outlined by its Executive Committee a year ago, Masque and Gown has built itself solidly into undergraduate confidence through the success of its two last performances. And now the middle of March will witness the culmination of another of the ambitions: the presentation of four original student dramas. Though this venture is not a new one for Masque and Gown, its success in this particular era of undergraduate "new deals" remains to be seen. Last year the drama section of English 9 produced two one-net plays under the auspices of the Masquers; and several years before, Mr. Fred Kleibacker '31 and Walface True '31, offered similar plays.

Masque and Gown, in bestowing prizes for original one-act play composition and production, renders a definite service to the college by laying open a very necessary avenue of undergraduate expression. And in addition, this selfsame avenue may bring the cherished dream of a Bowdoin Little Theatre a step nearer realisation. If successful, this positive proof that Bowdoin has at least the elements tending toward creative drama will be a powerful argument in support of an appropriation for that purpose.

Breath On The Mirror

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The recent revival of two Bowdoin organizations, one of which had actually tumbled down the long slope into oblivion (the other soon to follow, apparently), demonstrates a quickening of interest of more undergraduates in more activities. Ibis has finally been reorganized on a basis which seems more likely to fit its unique requirements, since henceforth it will depend on self-impetus rather than on lackadaisical pulmotor efforts. The Bowdoin Outing Club, likewise, is putting forth a hesistating foot; and its initial toddiing will be jealously guarded by a small circle of outdoor aporting enthusiasts.

Organized without reference to fraternities or activity-qualifications of prospective members, the Senier Class society, lbis, comprises ten fourth-yearmen who plan to meet monthly for informal bull-seasions, preceded by the reading of a paper by one of its members. Membership is esoteric, though the interests included within its circle are broad. Ibis fills a need long felt on the Bowdoin campus: that of a strictly intellectual, conversational club. Little groups of students aweeping northward on skis herald the rebirth of the Outing Club. Projected plans embrace winter sports trips, exploration journeys, and mountain climbing in the spring. Here is another Bowdoin need, not at all provided for among already existing extra-curricular activities, which is being answered.

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Tradition

Late last fall a certain New England college official of considerable reputation remarked, perhaps with a note of envy for the rich heritage of men like Longfellow, Hawthorne, Pierce, Fuller, and Peary, that Bowdoin was living on its traditions. A smoldering indignation at this implication that Bowdoin as a maker of men isn't what she used to be was fauned into a fame by the recent outstanding success of a Bowdoin alumnus in the field of penology. Have the modern alumni failed to distinguish themselves in fields other than this? An ONIENT survey proved not in the case of old-time footballers. That their careges are typical of Bowdoin graduates in general a perusal of the Alumni Office records will attest. The torch thrown by Peary was caught by Donald B. Macléillan, famed throughout the world as the leading living authority on the Esitimo. To carry on the work of Longfellow, Hawthorze, Keilogy, and Charles Bosenfman Haws. Bowdoin has selected Charles Wilbert Snow, whose poems of the Maine Coast have were him a large following in the Esst, Arthur-G. Staples, one of the most delightful exponents of the personal essay, and Robert P. Tristram Coffin, a young essayist considered by many critics to have poten-

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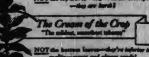
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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Chalk up another loss for Bowdoin's 1935 football. Carl Connor, who demonstrated convincingly in the freshman-sophomore conflict that it was he to whom Cosch Bowser would depend for fullback duty, is leaving college. The loss of Connor makes the fifth within a month for Drake, Burdell, Griffith, and Nason all faded out at mid-years.

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Fencing And Gym Will Not Be Discontinued--Morrell

"There is absolutely no basis for the rumor that gym and fencing will be discontinued next winter. Such action will not be taken unless the boys themselves request it", stated Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell in an ORIENT interview last week.

Large Winter Squad Has Three Weeks Of Football

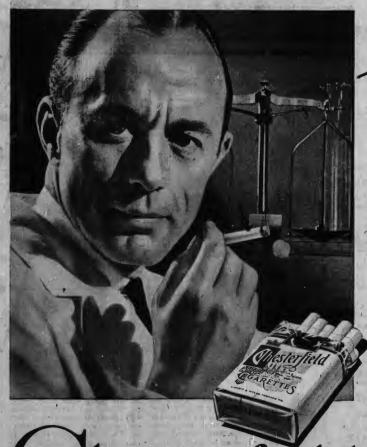
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te chapel service this morning Prorow Wilmot B. Mitchell, senior
other of the faculty, read the foling statement from President Sills:
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DEERING MEETS CUBS SATURDAY

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Soph Struggle

On Saturday the Freshman track team will encounter the strong and well-balanced Deering cinderment. This meet, which had been postponed from February 20, will replace the interclass meet which had been neet which had been been presents a high-scoring trio in Casavola, Murphy and Allen from Casavola, Murphy and Allen seems, and the solo yard run. He is asid to be without peer in the low whom Deering will place her hope to whom Deering will place her hope to whom Deering will place her hope to the terms of the seems of

Round One A Draw But Both Band STUDENTS WILL Leaders Claim Battle of Music Won

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Dean Scores Lack of Students' **Full Approval of Fraternities**

Warns Against Extreme Spirit of "Tolerance, Breadth and Individualism" — Admits "Licentiousness" in Speech and Thought of Modern Youth

Cautioning against a too dangurous spirit of "tolerance, breadth, and individualism which has prevailed among Youth of the last fifteen years", Dean Paul Nixon questioned an apparent lack of approval of Bowdoin fraternities on the part of undergraduates, in a general discussion of the worth of fraternity life in Chapel Saturday morning.

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Commenting on the merits of modern youth its general bean Nixon ded clared, "the young fellow of today was the work of the control of

Chapel Left In Lurch

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In his address Rev. Helsley found the "problem of everyday life" to be the "making of me most of the ordinary abilities we possess." He stated that the deve-tment of ten, but of love. Happi-ness and power, he wend on, are the state of ten, but of love. Happi-ness and power, he wend on, are attained only through the spirit of good will and singleness of "warness."

John J., Casey and Tommy Missing

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Stirring is Story of Niblock's Climb to National Spotlight

Bowdoin's greatest shot putter of all time, William Howard Niblock '35 did only the natural thing when he cracked the national indoor record in New York Monday. For Howie has been steadily developing to his present form, with a single interruption through sickness, ever since he set foot or the Brusdein campus.

A French moving picture, "Sous less follows and the moving picture, "Sous less and the Carlot de Paris," directed by Rene clair, will be presented at the Cumberland Theatre Friday afternoon at 4.30 under the auspices of L'Ours Blane, the Bowdoin French Club, according to Jack Morris, president of the organization.

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Easily Dominates IC4A Field

With a mighty heave of 49 feet, 10 tinches, Howie Niblock broke the national intercollegiate indoor shot put record at Madison Square Garden last Monday night in the annual IC4A Championship Games. Niblock surpassed the former national mark by one foot and two inches, and exceeded any of his own previous performances in competition by one foot, nine inches. While Niblock had been favored to win the event by all dopesters, it was completely unexpected that he would achieve such heights. The old record of 48 feet, 8 inches, which was made by Dave Adelman of Georgetown back in 1918, had been considered fairly safe. However, Niblock easily managed to break this, outstripping his nearest opponent, Leonard of Manhattan, by three feet, nine inches. Good, Soule, Adams Fair The good fortune that prevailed in the shot put ring did not extend to the other quarters where Bowdoin mean competed. Phil Good, after qualifying in the first trials of this 50 meter hurdles, was eliminated in the quarter hands by Hayes of Harvard and Hel-Burnett, F. W. Brown, Smill and the cracked the national indoor record in the cracked part of the Bowdon campus.

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Not Even the Youngest

Once upon a time there was a college newspaper with a batting average of about 500, which is a great improvement over some batting averages, though worse than others. Now, though this paper failed to click every time, it managed to blunder into some of the things which have bothered young men for a long time, such as, the Place of Youth in the Sun, or, What to De in Case of Another War. And at other times the newspaper took up its cudgels over matters a little nearer home. It even broke tradition by suggesting changes in customs which had become petrified by tradition. So as a result, a small number of people who objected to all this made a great deal of noise; by day and by night the air was filled with lamentations and recriminations.

Shortly afterward, however, these young men who ran the college newspaper put their ears a little closer to the ground, and heard things. Someone was saying, "I like you because you're not always safe and sane". But when this was told to others, their reply was always the same. "Radicals!" they would shout. "What are you trying to do — make people think?"

If the newspaper had failed to make people think, at least it had made some of them talk. Which was, judged in the cold light of morning, something of a triumph. Because young men rarely stop to consider Changes if their present path of least resistance seems copiously studded with primroses (and juniper berries). They are generally willing enough to take credit for bearing the Hope of the World on their sometimes thin shoulders; but when it comes to a showdown, Cicero had it figured out just about right. "Let no new precedents be established".

These same young men who ran the college newspaper admitted often enough that they had made mistakes. They often were forced to rationalize their unfortunate situation with the slightly threadbare assertion that the Spice of youth is its Inaccuracy. But this, as anyone will tell you, is an excoedingly embarrasing (and sometimes untenable) position to maintain. O

Once More: Swimming

For the third time in as many years, the proposition that swimming be made a Major sport will be referred to the spring meeting of the Athletic Council. In the past, this measure has suffered an untimely death, but this year it seems that the time has come for favorable action. Swimming has so far outstripped the boundaries nominally created for minor sports, and is so rapidly becoming one of the outstanding activities on the Bowdoin athletic roster, that it seems unfortunate that it should be classed with such partitime activities as gymnasium, fencing, tennis and golf, having but part-time schedules and no paid coaches.

There are, of course, inevitable arguments why the list of Major sports should not be increased. The eternal hue and cry of expense, cheapening the major letter, and placing an added burden on the athletic department, will not subside as long as there is such a thing as a minor sport at Bowdoin. On the other side of the question, however, there are far more convincing arguments, which seem indubitably to sway the balance in favor of swimming. In a brief which will be submitted to the Athletic Council before it votes on the question, eleven arguments are listed favoring the award of a major letter to swimmers. The most important of these seem to refute any objection:

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1. The swimming team has a difficult schedule, competitions with the leading swimming colleges of New England: Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Springfield, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, M.I.T., Worcester Tech, Trinity, and Boston University.

2. The swimmers go through a long period of rigorous training under supervision: October 1 to the end of March.

3. The sport has a full time coach, and the financial sct-up is such that the college is always assured of a full time coach at no expense to the Athletic department.

4. The facilities for carrying on this sport at Bowdoin are of the best in New England.

5. The sport is annually conducted on a budget of

6. Swimming is a coming sport rather than a dying sport. Interest all over the country is increasing. In the future, more men will be coming to college prepared in this sport. (cf., The increase in preparatory and high school swimming in Maine.)

7. Swimming is recognized as a healthy, body-build-

Dustard and Cress

A minor suit was going on for a small debt before a noted judge. After several hours of droning, the judge made a decision, and the case was adjourned. The plaintiff and the defendant walked from the court room together, when suddenly the plaintiff armed red and came dashing back to the judge's bench.

"He told me to go to hell," he informed the court indignantly.

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Tracksters Marking Time For Interfraternity Meet

Since Monday night's IC4A games in Madison Square Garden all of Magee's tracksters are marking time till a week from Friday when the 16th Annual Interfraternity Meet takes the foreground. Already predictions are rampant as to the potentialities of this or that house team.

"The Zetes to win, and the Chi Pai's to edge the Dekes for runner-up berth" is the forecast of Coach Jack Magee, but on the Daken't dope sheet the outcome seems considerably brighter for the Dekes.

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GOOD, SOULE, ADAMS FAIL IN ICAA TESTS

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Breaking all former precedents, Bewdoin is sending a full team to the annual New England Swimming Meet, to be held this year at the University Club in Boston, Friday and Saturday. Captain Bob Foster will lead the Polar Bear mermen and is expected to go places in the 150 yard backstroke.

The other Bowdoin tank men who are expected to be in the scoring column are Kit Carson and Johnny Beale who are entered in the diving and 200 yard breaststroke respectively. Both these men have shown rapid and steady improvement throughout the season and should be at their best Friday and Saturday at Boston.

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Hubbard	64	84	62-210

Dekes, Zetes, Psi U's Will Fight For Swimming Titl

"The Interfraternity Swimming Meet looks as if it will be st wide open in recent years," Coach Bob Miller declares, using the possible outcome of the finals next Wednesday, he some weeks ago the Dekes were strongly favored but recent opments have brought the Psi U's and Zetes into competi-

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During the last dru years the TD's have been consistently victorious but this year's T.D. team will include only three varisty men, Captain Bob Foster, Orville Seagrave, and Wintheopt Walter. Swimming for the Bekes will be McGarry, Cary, Boyd, Bass, and Whitmere, all of whom have been expended in the season. The Fat U team will be the season. The Fat U team will be the season of the Jayrees against both outside teams and the Varsity. Besides these the Psi U's will have Smith, Beiden, and Benson.

Boldstred by Beale and Garcelon from the varsity, the Zetes will be an asset to the Zete strength. Prediction of the outcome of any of the free style events is extremely difficult because of the versatility of Henry Franklin who will swim for Nonfracterity. He is probable that he will be will be will swim the backstroke and the two relays now provided the provided of the complicate the result, it is probable that the will be will

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omas Spencer, Paul Welsh and Arthur Stratton Finish Behind Winner in Frist Annual Competition Held Monday



STANWOOD WINS THRICE IN MEET

Former Bowdoin Star Take Two Hurdles and High Jump for Oxford

Dominating the English Intercent legiate track meet for the secon auccessive year, Charles F. Stanwoo 32, former Bowdoin track captain captured three events in leading On ford to a 7-4 victory over Cambridg last, Saturday.

ford's victory. He raced over the high sticks in 16.3 seconds to trounce I. A. G. Young, of the Dark Blues. After half an hour's rest he came backbrow, in the lows, being timed in 34.9 seconds. His bird victory came when he won the high jump by two inches at 5 ft. 1 0inches.

While at Bowdoin Charlie Stanwood was outstanding for three years in track, captaining the team his senior year. Twice he was high scorer in the Maine Intercollegiates, and in the Maine Intercollegiates, and in the high surflee gave him a place on the All-American team. His yeoman service saved the Oxford-Cambridge team from a complete rout at the hands of Cornell-Princeton and Yale-Harvard in America last summer.

Hayden, Baker Fight 2nd Round

Zetes Have Individual Stars and the Dekes Have the Balanced Strength

NIBLOCK PROBABLY HIGH POINT WINNER

Dekes Show Enough Power to Dethrone Zetes and Edge Chi Psi's

NEW QUILL WILL weil as acted in Weish's play. It is also interesting to note tha Hardid T. Pulsifer showed a marker approval and encouragement towards this first step flowards a Bowdoin Little Theater by adding ten dollar to the first prize. APPEAR SHORTLY

Coming Issue to be Smaller Than Last Because of Financial Condition

A long-awaited issue of the Quill will make its appearance the end of this week unless something unfore-seen happens. Its set-up will be the same as usual, except that the cover who has a pright red. Four new com-bb a pright red. Four new to-the staff give new blood to the num-FOR DISCUSSION

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
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LECTURE LIST. SET FOR MONTH

Bishop Burns, Rev. Clark, Tillotson, High to Speak

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GROWLER WILL APPEAR FRIDAY

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Hubbard Hall Bankruptcy!

Librarian Wilder's statement to The Orient, several days ago, that Bowdoin's famed Hubbard Hall Library faces a financial condition analogous to bankruptcy, comes as a startling shock to those who have long believed in this college's more-than statewide superiority in the matter of literary and reference volumes on hand. "Furthermore," Mr. Wilder is quoted, "it will be impossible to purchase any more books until July 1." This is a sorry situation in these days of rapidly changing national and international affairs, when new works are appearing daily on every subject under the sun; it amounts, in short, to virtual stagnation.

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Until not so long ago, Bowdoin's library was the best and most complete in morthern New England. At the present time its supremacy is being severely threatened by the Bangor Public Library which has some \$37,000 yearly to spend unrestricted, in the purchase of new books. Not, of course, that Hubbard Hall should enter into any buying competition with a contemporary institution; but it would seem only just that the finest cultural center of the State should also possess the finest equipment for reading and research.

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reading and research.

Daily there come important suggestions from every department in the college, asking for single volumes or whole sets. The tragical lies in the fact that these requests cannot be supplied from a book-fund now slashed more than one-half from original normal figure. In the fields of Economics, Government, and Modern History is this lack felt most keenly, for present-day world changes have created a vast array of new books.

Harvard University Library, some months ago, was fased with this same dilemma. Up-to-date volumes were needed for contemporaneous subjects, entire sets were called for in the fields of Litrature and the Fine Arts. So that enterprising institution prepared a list of the 2000 titles the library most needed, and published it in the Harvard Alumni Weekly. Within the month, every desired book had been sent in by graduates who realized the library's plight. In spite of financial depression, education must go on; and in thus pressing forward, learning must be brought up to date!

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Though Bowdoin's aggregate alumni body fatts for behind Harvard's in numbers, it would seem logical to hope that, were a similar list of titkes not on Hubbard Hall's shelves to be published in The Orient and The Alumnus, at least a useful percentage would

The Name Student

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Showmen religiously seek "namee" to attract a bigger gate; colleges persistently have name students but it is a question whether they are a blessing or a burden to the real work of the college. For it is only natural that some students, as well as footlight artists, acquire reputations. But when this name is relied on to carry the student over, when he rests upon his own laurels, it degrades into unfairness to the other members of the course. And this practice is frequent, and frequently successful.

Still there is a stopgap for this unfair tendency. In keeping with its policy of offering suggestions for the conduct of courses The Orient endorses the systems employed by President Sills in Literature I-II and Professor Burnett of the Psychology Department. Essentially the President's scheme is the use of blank examination books with numbers as a means of identification, while Professor Burnett also employs a scheme of obscuring the identity of his papers, and thus treats them as if written anonymously. Of course the large enrollments of Literature I-II and Psychology I-II, III, and IV make these schemes all the more applicable, as there is that less chance of the instructor's becoming acquainted with the students' handwriting.

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Such a plan is scrupulously fair. It is impartial and places im-pression-formed grades at a minimum. Not that an instructor should not be guided by his impressions in determining a student's grade, but simply that his impressions should not influence the entire grade, nor be the all-absorbing consideration.

High Cost of Living

Last November a joint committee of fraternity advisers, embracing representatives of the alumni as well as the faculty, convened, decried the lack of cooperative purchasing of food supplies by the houses, and urged fraternity stewards to meet regularly for an exchange of information regarding the cost of foodstuffs. Four months have passed and board rates are still stagmant. The average house rate hovers about \$8.00; and no one house offers a meal ticket under \$7.50.

A comparision of this average with those of neighboring college fraternities, under substantially identical circumstances, is startling. It is reported that house rates as low as \$5.00 predominate at one nearby institution, and that prices at least two dollars under the Bowdoin average are the rule at another. Unmistakably there are remediable causes for the high cost of living locally. If community buying is the solution, definite steps should be taken to bring about such cooperative purchasing. For any means is worthy which will produce a saving of from two to three dollars per week per man. Even the FERA with its wholessic allotment of funds extends only a meager fraction of the total gain such a

nent would provide. Whatever the cause of the high rates, ROCER HALL '34 the flagrant variance of local prices from those of adja-dleges summens the thorough study of Bowdoin stewards.

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Coach Magee picks St. John's and South Portland to carry off the laurels again, in the Preparatory and High School divisions, respectively. Points will run somewhat true to last year's form, except that Deering High shows promise of taking runner-up berth in its class. Out-of-state scholastic strength is to a great extent an unknown quantity, aside from the fact that Brookline High will probably produce many point winners.

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aker Claims Weakness of Papers as Organs of Free Opinion

Free Opinion

Declaring tha "Here in Maine we feel the disadvantagu of a preas too closely allied with certain business interests" Professor Stanley P. Chase urged a "conscious defense" of liberal principles and one wish to suggest any alarmist notion," the speaker remarked, "that these ancient libertizes of ours stand in a desperate case, still less that I think them in danger from the present Administration. But I do want too point on other professor stanley P. Chase of the present Administration. But I do want to point on the present that we must have some very clear idea of what they are; and that we must be vigilant and active when they are threatened from any quarter."

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EIGHT BOWDOIN STUDENTS WILL INVADE ARCTIC WITH M'MILLA

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Erection Of Escape

Maine Half's near calamity, when a student was trapped on the fourth fleor during the smudge last fall, has prompted the college authorities to install new fire escapes on the dormi-

BOWDOIN AWEIGH



SPEAKERS NAMED FAST LIVING BRINGS

Party Leaves Early In June Aboard Schooner "Bowdoin" On Summer's **Exploration Of Northern Wastes**

With the Creenland ice caps as their ultimate goal eight Bowdoin undergraduates will form the nucleus for a polar expedition, to be known as the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition, next summer. Among those who will accompany Commander Donald MacMillan on the schooner "Bowdoin" are Braley Grhy '34, Luther Holbrook '34, Henry Hubbard '34, Lawrence Flint '34, Robert Wait '34, and Howard Yook '95.

and Howard Vogel '36.

The "Bowdoin", considered the finest vessel in the world for Arctic exploration, will soon be fitted out for the trip. It is expected that the party will leave Wiscasset early in June.

SIMPSON CLAIMS

"Life is Being Beaten" Says

Observes That People Say What They are Taught Not

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ONE-ACT PRODUCTION makes up compromise to avoid it. A apiritual kinship is to be preferred to physical kinship.

The third is seduction, allowing Christian morality or pity to put aside our ideals for the sake of effectiveness. "Good people are the tame, beaten people." he declared. "No man can see in the Gospel more than what he has in himself. That is impired that gives inpairation."

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Mr. Simpson attended Lafayette College where he was prominent in athletter, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He withdrew for follow out his convictions and now has a farm near Prattaville, New York, where he plans to open house to students who want to go there and live a quiet life according to their beliefs.

Tootell Helped Frosh Take Only Win From Sophomores In Nineteen Years

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



ging Editor for This Issue Paul E. Sullivan '35

The Matador and the Red Flag

The Matador and the Red Flag

From time to time THE ORIENT has ventured to look somewhat beyond the sacred confines of the campus' various commemorative gateways in order to see what transpires in the not-so happy world outside. Necessarily, such undergraduate opinions as may be formed depend largely upon perusal of newspapers that trickle into the college. A declaration by a stolid Portland army official that "pacifism is a racket", for example, was greeted by politely uplifted eyebrows. And a Portland newspaper's suggestion that undergraduate anti-war petitions were nothing less than tickets to almost certain Communism likewise met critical coldness from those students addicted to that remarkable vice, reading editorials. But when the meandering undergraduate gaze happened across an article in a thin journal called The National Republic, which openly averred that a "fourteen year effort to prepare the American Student for a revolt" was showing its "teeth", the reaction was that of complete astonishment. THE ORIENT quotes several pungent phrases from this essay entitled "Revolutionists On Campus":

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"... The red, pink and yellow color scheme has evidently become the pernanent class colors of many of the youth who have accepted the theories of the numerous bolahevils slackerite master minds who, instead of dedicating their skill and knowledge to the teaching of the value of the institutions and ideals of American constitutional government and love and reverence to country, have continued to erient youthful minds in an attempt to subotage these God-given American institutions ..."

The article continues by repeating A.P.-writer Hugh Fullerton: "The radical college profs who have been pulling the chestute of communist and socialist professional organisers from the fire may have started something they cannot stop. It has been my experience that the average American undergraduate does not regard the present economic and political set-up very seriously (to say nothing of fomenting revolutions!) until those few months before actual graduation would do little to appease this charming group of calamity howlers. But perhaps the interjection of a remark made by a professor of current economics would serve to reveal the comparatively small cause for fear that really exists. "Nothing short of standing on my head would have drawn a response from them", he declared, describing an hour's fruitless toil with close-mouthed students, on the vital topic of present-day labor strikes.

Briefly, Mr. Hugh Fullerton overestimates the suasive powers of college professors. It may even be unfortunate that only a very small minority of the nation's undergraduates have even heard of student agitation at Washington, D. C., some time ago. Perhaps if an able majority of America's twenty-year-olds would look more alive, would make the initial efforts to ascend into public life, those minor public offices (where a majority of the graft and greed abide) could be more competently filled.

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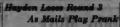
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The Sun Rises . .

among university students.

CORDUROY-CLAD Bill Simpsen evoked considerable in terest among those students we're seared him and the students we're seared him to be supported by the students with the summary of the fraternity houses for several more hours. His attacks upon organized Christian religion were not very agreeable to the more orthodox church members in the audience and therefore led to several lively arguments regarding the interpretation of New Testament.

Masque and Gown Plans Tax on Next Production

"Murray Hill" Decided Upon as Play; Club Seeks to Admit Fraternity and Sub-Freshman Guests • for \$6.00 per House

Finding Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" less adaptable to the diasque and Gown has abandoned previous intentions for its pra-na chosen, for its next presentation on April 20, Leslie Howar-fill", a play of a lighter vein and therefore more consistent with olicy of selecting drams of lighter moods. This comedy was an success of the College Players, and it has received acclaim at Lin Broadway.

undertaken as a benefit to both the houses and the club".

Typical Howard Play

The play in itself moves in the charming, whimicals spirit of Mr. Howard. The action is laid in the stronghold of aristocratic old New York, Murray Hill. Two sisters, maiden ladies, are both beringing up their niece with the assistance of their own antiquated governess and an ancient butler.

Competing Tonight in I

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SUB-FROSH WEEK END COMING APRIL 20TH

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An opportunity to see many phases of Bowdon life, fraternities, athletics, dramatics, and classes, will be given sub-freshmen on the 20th and Elat of April, as guesta of the college. Professor Referber Brown, chairman of the committee, has an incommendation of the committee, has a sub-freshmen of the 20th days the swimming pool will be open, and the prospective foreshmen will be welcome to make use of it. There will be a chance to see "Howier' Nibodek, Johnny Adams, and other Bowdoin trackstern in action." However, the contract players to the tournament, there being six tables, making 24 men and other Bowdoin trackstern in action. The pool tables are in excellent contract players to the tournament, there being six tables, making 24 men and the contract players to the tournament, there being six tables, making 24 men and the evening at Memorial Hall.

Dean Nixon will make an address at chapel in the morning. The sub-freshmen will then visit classes of first-year courses.

PRIZE SPEAKING

Competing Tonight in Mem. Hall for Alexander **Oration Award**

D. D. Lancaster, manager of the Union, announced recently. The finals in the pool, ping pong and billiards will be held Friday, April 27, but all participants must be registered by Thursday, April 12, the opening day of the contests. In order to register, one need only sign his name in the book furnished for that purpose in the Union Office. These contests are open to all undergraduates.

MAINE SCHOOLS GIVE, DRAMAS NEXT MONTH

Nine one-act plays will be presented by the enter of Maine preparatory and high schools at Memorial Hall on the 18th and 14th of April. This is one of the largest dramatic competitions ever held under one roof in New England.

The contesting plays are the winners of the preliminary trials in a state-wide context. Three plays will be presented on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday verning. The successful cast will then be eligible to enter the New England Interacholastic Dramatic Context.

GRADS SPONSOR 'BOWDOIN NIGHT

Frosh to College for First Time; Others to Speak

Norman Thomas To Speak

Famed Socialist Candidate for President Will Talk Before Student Body in Memorial Hall, Hold Conference in D. U. House

B. C. DEBATERS **BOW TO BEARS** TO END SEASON

White Team Favors Adopting Government Control of Radio

PARKER AND REDMAN ARGUE FOR BOWDOIN

Former Asserts Gov't Control Would Save Money for Consumer

Soring a 2-1 victory over Boston College at the Union Lounge last Friday, the Bowdoin debating team brought its series of intercollegiate debates to a successful close for this season. John O. Parker 35 and M. Chandler Redman 34 upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That the Government of the United States, following the example of the British Government, should take over the radio broadcasting in this country."

GORDON GILLETT WINS

'68 PRIZE SPEAKING

IN CLOSE COMPETITION

For Annual D. U. Lecture

As his second appearance in Brunswick, Norman Thomas, the eminent socialist, will speak at Memorial Hall in the annual Delta Upsilon lecture on April 12. His lecture, the topic of which is yet unannounced, will probably review the present conditions in the country in the light of socialism.

After the lecture an informal round table discussion will be held in the D. U. house at which he will preside. During his visit in Bowdoin Mr. Thomas will stay with Dean Nixon.

Winner Talks on Contributions of Christianity to, the Social Order

JUDGES AWARD PRIZE AFTER LONG DEBATE

Clark, Kahill, Lewis, Redman, Fearnside Deliver

Sordon Edward Gillett '34
who was awarded first prize in the
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"What Contributions Has Christianity to Make to Social Reconstruction?"

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Standing at the end of a long, eventful trail, THE OMENT,
Volume LXIII, pauses for the last time to survey the situation it
has created for itself, to compare the plans it outlined a year ago
(along with their respective results), and to see where advantageous patches might be affixed to a set of ideals and policies now
twelve months old. The only danger lies in becoming unduly
pontifical — though Volume LXIII does feel at liberty to play, for
a moment, the theme-song If I Were King, while offering advice
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One year ago, in an editorial outlining policies for 1933-34, THE ORIENT ventured the platitude that Bowdoin was ultra-conservative, hence distinctly not amenable to Changes. Events since then have led the editors to believe that perhaps there is the promise of Spring at old Bowdoin after all. With a comfortable feeling of unjustifiable pride, THE ORIENT believes that it may have helped this passage of Winter in some small way. In lieu of an adequate system of undergraduate-administrative contacts, it strove to act the more or less unofficial role of ear-to-the-ground expert, and as investigator on current undergraduate problems. As a result, THE ORIENT points to three events which it influenced either directly or indirectly: the Student Council Constitution, the less expensive fraternity house orchestras for houseparties, and the conference of undergraduates, faculty, and alumni.

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Problems which have been dealt with repeatedly in these columns include: the undergraduate liquor question, the land-tax on
fraternity houses, the plight of Masque and Gown, the semibankruptcy of the Library, and the present status of liberal education. Then THE ORIENT formulated, as weeks went by, opinionsconcerning an American Youth Movement. And, finally, by minimizing athletics on the editorial page, it endeavored to maintain
the proper ratio between education and recreation.

THE ORIENT desires to summarize briefly a year of journalistic
achievement, in comparison with a year of academic and administrative activity:

The Student Council: Although an early dream of a completely reorganized undergraduate assembly was never realized, at least a vigorous campaign resulted in clarifying the Council's position on campus, and giving it a constitutional justification. At that time it seemed quite impossible that the Council would ever become more than an advisory body. But subsequent legislation on the subjects of houseparty expenses, sub-freshman housing, and social regulations has proved that it is fortunately more than willing to carry its vested powers to the limit.

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Tax Problem: When suggested action failed to materialize, a somewhat disillusioned ORIENT ceased its attempts, after three issues, to rock the Campus with certain startling disclosures of gross inadequacies in town tax administration. Subsequently, however, an oratorical prize was awarded to an undergraduate speaking on this same topic. Faculty and students alike admitted, at the time, that here was material demanding much consideration.

The Social Issue: Last April THE ORIENT championed the cause of cheaper house bands for houseparties, while deploring the tendency to attempt to "keep up with the Joneses". The following December the Student Council voted a resolution limiting the price of these orchestras to two hundred dollars. About this same time the Bowdoin rushing system was established on an unwritten interfraternity honor basis.

Three weeks before America repealed Prohibition, THE ORIENT published an editorial dealing with the problem of undergraduate drinking, concluding:

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"We believe that then [after Repeal], as now, the answer to the problem will be a personal matter, dependent on the morals and tastes of the individual undergraduate."

Soon afterward, the college took its greatest forward step toward student self-discipline, passing "a gentleman's agreement in a new social order." THE ORIENT contended, when this interfraternity code of conduct was established, that campus behavior would tend to improve, rather than degenerate. It has seen no reason to reverse its opinion.

Masque and Gown: Pursuing the policy advocated last year, THE ORIENT has gone on record as being heartily in accord with the Masquer's desire for expansion. It maintains that a Little Theatre would be one of the most constructive educational projects possible.

District. Library's Plight: The astounding statement that Hubbard Hall cannot purchase any new books until July 1 points to an extraordinary situation. In a college ostensibly devoted to teaching the liberal arts in the modern manner, new volumes are absolutely necessary. If need be, cuts should even be made in the athletic budget rather than to allow the Library to stagnate for four

months.

Liberal Education: THE ORIENT provoked a storm of comment when it ventured to assail the hallowed citadel of liberal education. Postulating that undergraduate indolence was not alone to blame for the failure of the modern American system, these columns endeavored to poin; out ways of change or correction. The availability of a planning system, or faculty advisory committee for freshmen at the end of their first year, was stressed. This, THE ORIENT believes, is the simplest way to obtain the ideal of the well-rounded education at present.

Attitude Toward Athletics: From time immemorial THE ORIENT

has been in disrepute with the Athletics Department. This, it feels sincerely, is unfortunate. For the attitude this paper desires to assume is distinctly not one of antagonism. Petty bickering occupies too much valuable time that could be better employed elsewhere. The only consideration at stake is that athletics be kept subordinate to education, that in the case of a dispute between the two, the decision be unalterably awarded to the latter.

Youth in the World: On numerous occasions during the past year, THE ORIENT has offered its commentary on the place of Youth in the world beyond the college walls. It has repeatedly pooh-poohed suggestions, made by enthusiastic though alightly inscurate journalists, that the red sea of Communism is chuguling. America's undergraduate world. THE ORIENT believes that a Youth Movement would work good, rather than wreak havoc, in the world today. But at present any evidence that such a movement is at hand seems lacking. Several weeks ago, these columns of the faculty proposition, the four members commented:

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On the problem of War, The Crient remarked on October 18, in its favorite editorial of Volume LXIII, entitled, "Things Worth Dying For":

"When it amounts to DYING for a principle, even hotheaded youth hesitates a brief moment. Somehow young men today seem a grimmer lot, hardened by four years of hard times, less willing to espouse causes whose names best go in quotation marks, and far more cynical of things that go toward fostering a war. No young man will die for the Dollar Sign, or for democracy (which seven million men died for not so long ago), or for any half-formulated "plan" of the pat a word on its feet.

THE ORIENT, Volume LXIII comes to a close, passing down to its successor a full portfolio of ideas, and the earnest assurance that Today is a very good day in which to be editor of a college newspaper. There are many things happening. And, in the words of a recent editorial, "If the newspaper had failed to make people think at least it had made some of them talk. Which was, judged in the told light of morning, something of a triumph."

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

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March 16—Interfraternity
March 17—Interscholastics
April 28—Penn Relays
May 5—Boston College, Newton
May 11, 12—State Meet, Brunswick

May 18, 19—New Englands, Springfield May 25, 26—I.C.4A.

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May 8—Bates at Lewiston
May 11—Colby at Brunswick
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