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Realism, Poetry Discussed As Dreiser, Eliot Open Institute


Four Sports by Athletic

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Fund Willed by James P. Baxter Gives College Hunting Prints


PORTLAND SYMPHONY
CONCERT POSTPONED


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'Coiffeur Pour Dames', The Second French Talkie, To
Be Given At Cumberland

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President Sills, Prof. Bur nett and Gordon Gillett
Memorial Speakers SERVICE BEFITTING

Union Donor Created Funds for Scholarship and Union

Modern Realism Greatly Overrated by Novel Readers-Dreiser<br>ROMANTICISM VERSUS<br>REALISM DESCRIBED<br>Insignificant 25 Years Ago Force in Lit.





CHAPEL TRIBUTE IMPRESSIVE FOR
AUG. F. MOULTON




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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT


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## Managiag Editor for This Donald F. Bernes 'g5 <br> Vol. Lxil1 Wednendyy, Agril 12, 1933

Launching the editorial policy of a new volume of The Orient 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, and even national, problems of vital interest to open-minded undergraduates.
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 separately and in detail. THE Orient's policy will necessarily 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 deeme imperative. For the present at least - and likely for a long time to come - a new college road, a senior dormitory, and a modern classroom building are out of the question.

From an undergraduate standpoint, too, an absolute solution
Cries of "Radical!" generally assail the crusader in any move toward betterment, unless it happens to fall in absolute accord with prevailing
student trends. This is an impossible situation tending to give a 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.
ing as pertinent subjects to be view, THE ORIENT offers the following as per
The undergraduate political issue: Seemingly, the Student Council has reached its peak of effectivepess - as far as its present system of organization will permit. It is scarcely a representative 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 meve mouthpiece for traditional formalities of class elections, annual Christmas houseparties, and mediation in lower-class scrambles.

The Oriegnt suggests that White Key be revived in view of the fact that an adequate welcoming group could regulate campus diffi-
culties attendant on huge interscholastic athletic meets, and that 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-leniunt en
trance qualifications, which misrepresent the attitude of the college 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-freshman fails to "get in" at a less liberal institution, he may come to ages, or to college spirit - however this latter may be defined.

The hour-examination system (characterized by one faculty 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 partial cause for the fact that this month was issued the greates partial cause for the fact that this month
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 out
side 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 departmenta tions offered on theoks, and a scrutiny of the "literary" selec The various faculty heads are responsible, The onient under stands, for buying reference books. Yet, self-admittedly, they have failed to keep their needs up-to-date. A committee that ie
trusted with the Alumni Room selections - a committee, that which must have been rendered inactive with the pubication Little Women.

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

## The undergrnduate social isone: Briefly. THE ORImNT sum-

 ance on national issues, whether or not this clamor is accurateldirected. Though they may offend the staid Republicans and Dem ocrats, at least they point the way toward a political condition no so utterly lop-sided as today's.
The pacifist movement first voiced by the Oxford Union, and graduate morale in these critical days - should be pared to a mini- more recently takeri up by Brown and Northwestern Universities,
mum, and the junior elass assessment reduced epnsiderably. negativized by young men with a purpose.
And a knowledge of what other colleges are aceomplishin would never seriously endanger Bowdoin conservatism, although it might sow profitable seeds of doubt in the minds of non-progres sives. So The Orient aims to present, in these columns,

But these are all problems facing Bowdoin today; and THE body and many alumni, should be a factor in influencing their solu body and many alumni, should be a factor in influencing their solu-
tions. Unless some infuential group does take a definite position on these issues, they will continue to totter down the road towar inevitable Bowdoin moss-backed conservatism. Such policies mus inevitable Bowdoin moss-backed conservatism. Such
make way for progress - of a dignified, judicial sort.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

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Judge Pattangall has had his little say,
And that is all that's known to you and me.
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And now when we regret the stocks we hold-
And now when we regret the stocks we hold
WWymen and chidren frrst" they feel ho fright
As names for full assessment are enrolled.
The gannet's wings are weary for repose;
He comes to rest on liquid, not on sod
The presoo herald and ower slows
Financial institutions walk with God.
With thumb at nose to those Benediet Armolds of the Growler who accuse
as of an inability to tane it, althoukh we can dish hit out, we fifer the following:
as we stood at the foot of the atairs after the Rice lecture, we engaged Mras.

Brown in conversation. She told us that she had never been in the Frenct
classroom as
in that sphere. After a caustie remark or two by aeademie potentates. who
were by-standing, we were foreed to confens that we had been in the class-
room in question for EXACTLY as loog as we had been here.
We feel that the preceding story puts $\mu$ as at liberty to tell the members of
he Senior class that Christy Moustakis is not really going to China next year for the Standard Oil Co. and so he should have been elected tereasurer-secre
tary (order of importance). Mr. Moustakis is to be nitht-watchman at the
Boston Arena.

We find the Institute lectures very interesting. Take Mr. Dreiser's disser-
tation, for example. At the rear of the platform sat an earnest matron who managed to knit six rows of a lurid red sweater before the evening was done And then there was Mr. Abrahamson, who buttoned a smile behind either ear
as Mr. Dreiser Whacked the addicts of sloganime. And. minch as we hate to
open old wounds we were struck by the reember open old wounds, we were struck by the resemblanee of Mr. Dreiser to the
late Bowdoinite. .enen Houser. II that be treason, make the most of it. We'd
rather be right than be resident.
From the weighty editorial columns of the Portland Evening Express we
pass on this item: ©
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which will melt and fow down the a rivers sometime." Thew in northern Maine
were not removed from a context - they appeared as one cruahingly offer a vehicle of reasons, the first being that majo athletics. Secondly, they prevent the college from being too ath with-carscious; and finally. they offer a diversity of activitio sports. The soccer- not to be found in any of the four mater nity touch-football, died a miserable, mysterious death last fall.
A less biased allotment of interscholastic athletes to various pay, willy-nilly, the expenses of maintaining these groups.
The eollegiate-national issue: Believing that college men are youth, or express opinions on certain national proble hence, TH 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 undergraduates clamor for utter igencies of economy, the need for progress or for expansion. Ex- ocrats, at least they point the way toward a political condition not Sills regards as a virtual neceasity for the preservation of under- The pacifist movement first voiced by the Oxford Union, and Certain jour the epnsiderably. $t$ conti apeets of the Miouiton Union might be treated in opder much smaller losses may be abolished, or at least brought wo ment so putler degree. This includes establishing a dining arrange ment co put the cafeteria on a paying basis, as well as introducing the double end of aiding student economy, and returning profit to the college.
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 amicable fraternity relations and first term scholarship. be lopped off the activity roll-call in favor of strengthening certain worthy onea now enjoying mere pulmator-administered careers Little Thatre movement is not is impossible as it may seem given a little initiative and less apathetic general support. Debating is necessary, being the only opportunity for non-athletic intercoll up two feeble activities at the same time, there could be an amalga mation of the Bowdoin Forum and Debating - which would a organization for Débating might be created: a General Politics An

And finally, the problem of fraternity Stewards versus College lables, must be met.
In a somewhat more general sense, fostering that nebulous colIne spirit would be a prime step in cementing undergraduate lumni rela
te support.
The athlet
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SIMPLE MEMORIAL
FOR A. F. MOULTON




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So after tobacco has been properly aged, one of the first things to do is to remove the stems.
But what has this to do with your enjoyment of Chesterfield cigarettes? Just this, If means that we start right when we make Chesterfield-the right kind of leaf with the stem removed, the right manufecture - everything that science knows that an make CHESTERFIELD a milder cigarette, 2 cigarette that tastes better.
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> Working out new ways to serve the communication needs of the public is an objective always in the minds of Bell System men. The new Teletypewriter Exchange Service-typing by wire-is an example.
> For some years Private Wire Teletypewriter. Serrice has speeded communication between separated units of many large organizations. Telephone men anxious to make this service more widely usefulhave now established Teletypewriter central offices, through which any subscriber to the service may be
connected directly with any other subscriber. Both connected directly with any other subscriber. Both
can type back and forth - their messages being rean type back and forth - their messages being reroduced simultaneously at each point
> This new service provides fast, dependable communication and does for the written word what telephone service does for the spoken word. It is one more Bell System contribution to business efficiency.

## BELL SYSTEM

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## Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street Portland, Ma.


Jake Iwanowicz Takes 3rd Place In Tumbling Event In Countrywide Gym Meet
Jake Iwanowice, stellar Bow









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colleges that were far out of theit INTERFRATERNITY

## BASEBALL DUE SOON

As soon as the feld raternity baseball will start Al though there is no schedule as yet,
the board, which meets this week, plans to make provision for all men
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OSBORNE CAPTURES
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BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL st. Lawrence university 375 Pearl St, Brookign, New Yort
SUMMER SESSION-June 19-September 1
Courses Carry Full Credit
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point from third place.
The New York Attletic Club was
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was tin the Club Proi
COUNCIL RELEASES
TENNIS, GOLF LISTS
Departing on simultaneous trips,
The Bowdoin tennis and will, meet five onnis and golf teams rom May 2 to 6. Although the tennis leam is arranging matches with oth-
er Maine colleges, as well as the state championships, negotiations for those
meets have not yet been complete meets have not yet been completed.
Travelling together, the toams will Travelling together, the teams will
compete against
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Amherst, Worceste Amherst, Worcester Tech and Tufts,
on successive days, in the annual New England tour.

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May 5-Worcester Tech
May 6 -Tufts away.
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Carl van doren Nationally known critic and editor,
who will close the second Institute of ho will close the secons institute of
Modern Literature Thursday evening. Mr Van Doren thes ast his topic,
"Criticism as Experience,"

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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## The Sun <br> Rises.:

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Relates Instance of Bowdoin Gigantic Odds "REALISTS" FROWNED ON HOPE OF LVING But He "Came Back" and Realists

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## TRINITY College has recently reo

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curred ait the University of New
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formal dance and the admission price cut more than fifty per cent.
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##  CONFABS THURS

Tax Based On Appraisal Over Decade Old Hits Fraternities

Baker of Harvard and Lary of Univ. Club Slated for Conferences
NOVEL SCHEME FOR
ANNUAL LECTURES

## Discussions Will Encompas Technique for Obtaining

 EmploymentTax Justice For The Fraternities
$\bigcup^{P}$ To Now Town ind Gown affairs have not interested ThE Oxient greatly, for the undergraduates ainly to the worthy Selectmen and the Committee of mainly to the worthy selectmen and the Committee of conditions such as to demand the most careful scrutiny conditions such as to demand the most careful scrutiny of ways and means of fiscal reductions within the various
student groups - principally the fraternities - THE student groups - principally the fraternities - THE equities of the present local property tax system.
on fraternities at the state university brings home with startling clarity the unjust ratio of taxation existent 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 equitable tax on real property is to anpraise it at the
current market value. This latter, of course, being arced 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 "volitician to politician. Year after y
Though state law mer
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 formerly did not have appreciable influence in things locally political
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 unexploited property taxes will be interested in hearing tha one fraternity is paying taxes on land valued at a maxiheart of the commercial district, occupies land "valued" at only a similar amount.
An $\$ 10,000$ for many years, whereas an admittedly more valuable Greek-letter house, built within the last decade,

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Bradbury Final
and in Brunswick Business Section is Greatly Undervalued
FACULTY MEMBERS AGREE TAX UNJUST Comparison Shows Fraternity Taxes Higher in Same Distriets
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And finally, two adjoining building plots of approximately equal area have been estimated by the astute assessors as being worth raternity house
These figures, all of them praven by records at the Brunswick Tax Assessors.' office, tell a tale of sorry justice in fiscal matters. In a town thre-fourths of whose revenue results from its real
property tax, there should be some more impartial means of appraisement.
With the passing of time oommercial property increases mightily in value, while the worth of fraternity lands - situated near the applies, of course, to unfairly taxed private residences as well. loughly speaking, many of these appraisals were little better than guesses in the first instance ; and a passing. decade has wrought value of only $\$ 5,000$. Fancy the owner parting with his land for his ridiculous sum!
Professor Orren C. Hormeli, 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 recmmends : maintenance by tax districts of skilled, paid assessors, partly to insure more scientific appraisals, and partly to eliminate ootball. Also, use of a tax-map and adequate listing in order that no property may entirely escape taxation. Also, fixing responsibilparticular interest to Bowdoin fraternities, would be the introducSome organized inter-fraternity action might aid the citizens' eform 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 frater-
nity 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 de-
erioration of passing years will be reflected proportionately in the ax figures.

## Peace And The Undergraduate

Brown University has dispatched sample petitions to 145 college newspapers in an effort to enroll America's undergraduate body in
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 elder's' 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 ran-
or 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 he United States.
And yet, see how a Portland newspaper has twisted this honest plea into a threat by designing Communists. In its lead editorial pril 15, this journal declares:

## "If a young man or woman can be infuenced to sign pledge not to hight in difense of their country if it should be in danger, they may also be induced to nccept some other <br>  <br> think for thementves how they shall tenets of morality they will adopt."

And sentence-structure, the writer has missed the whole kernel of he undergraduate pacifist movement. Postulating solemnly that Young college men like nothing better than an opportunity to lout all authority," he sees this cry for peace as a glorified sophoWere the nation's editorial writers as a whole better informed f 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 y liberality, by these high-handed means of restoring peace to ortured world, that solace for a whole universe of troubles ca ve secured.

## Chapel Speeeh Correction

Last week THE ORIENT, by an acute repertorial error, completely inisconstrued 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.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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## REV. DR. ASHBY IS <br> SPEAKER IN EASTER DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

## CUMBERLAND



## SWIMMING TEAM HAD

DISASTROUS SEASON
Outlook for Next Season is Better, However, With

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Spring Athletic Program
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April 20 -Colby at Waterille.
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May 10-Maine at Brunswick.
May 12-Colbv at Waterville.
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## Polar Bear Pastimers Open With Carrigan's Team Today

Veteran Infield And Fair Battery Will Face Garnet

## APRIL SHOWERS

TEE UP GRIDNEN
Skull Workouts Extent o
Activities; Scrimmages Expected Later
Spring football's effort to begin in earreat foatball's effort to begin in
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ropril cemain indoors and conine their exer-
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The 22 men who signe up for prac-
tice have been given tice have been eiven chalk talks lil
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Bowser. This group form the back-
bone of next year's squad with that Bone of next year's sorms the waik- with the
exception of Sargent,
delle the the latter two of whom are or-
the Varsity Practice will probabl/ continue into
the second week in May, and during
the rest of this mont
 for scrimmage.
will be played.

JAYVEE DIAMONDMEN PLAN SIX CONTESTS
Opening the season on the 27th or
this month in a game with rryeburg
Aceademy the Junior Varsity baseball
team will play a schedule of sin team will play a schedule of six
games this season The first game
will be played at Brunswick. The regame be tis season, The first game
will be played at Brunswick. The re-
maining five kanes will be:
May 1-Bridgton, here. May $11-$ Frens.bun, there.
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ber of promising men are competing
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yard dash, Joyce and McManus, of
the enemy camp, will probably be
forced to take second and third. 2red yard desh belongs to Bowdoin,
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with E. Cary, of the Eagles, trailing
Nat McLaughlin and. Maxcy to the tape.
the 220 yard low hurdles should also
the 220 yard low hurdes should also
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## highs, and by E. Cary in the lows. The less pleasing aspect of the en

Touters prom the Bowdoin point
 Parks, of Boston College, will prob-
ably finish the quarter mile comfort-
ably
ably ahead of Gray and Soule, while
Captain Jordan and Dailey, also of


Moynihan and Ward, of the visitors,
can probably outrun Hutchinson in






Prevailing opinion holds that the outfield of Linn Wells' pastiming crew,

 jump. Of the field attractions, two
seem settled go to Boston College.
Counis hould lead the discus hurling,
and Mulhern appears an easy first in




Foster Elected Swim Leader

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 stroker of the Bowdoin $\mathrm{sw} / \mathrm{m}$ ming team, was unanimouslyelected captain of eiected captain of next year's
varsity at the elections last
Thursday. There mas litter Thursday. There whe little
doubt regarding the doubt regarding the outcome of
the election, since Foster, highpoint man for the season highpassed, is at present by far the outatandin
next year.
Bob ho
meet record for ine the 150-yard
meet record for the 150-yard
backstroke and 220 -yard free-
style. He has been the malither style. He has been the malnstay
in a Theta Delta Chi team that in a Theta Delta Chi team that has 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 Williams and this season annexed
the Trinity Pool mark. He has Co Trinity Pool mark. He has
come within a hairbreadth of
several several dther records and bids
fair to clean up next year. He cas are to clean up next year. He can
also turn in a good 10 or 200
freestyle and freestyle and is recounized as
one of the most versatile me of the most ve
mers on the squad.
(NSFA) - The literal meaning of
orse sense' is being determined by ryche P . Gardner, in instructor. psychology at Cornell University.
Forty-fve horses are going to shool
in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow
equines the world over. They are giv-
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-Oklahoma Daily. (NSFA)-Commonwealth Colle at Mena, Arkansus, is dedicated
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resentation on the board of control.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED
The schedule for the Interfrater-
nity Tennis Tournament has ben an-
nounced for this year The efinit nounced for this year. The eligibil-
ity rules governing this tournament
are the same as those applied to all ity rules ooverning this tournament
are the same as those applied to all
other intra-mural sports: namely, no other intra-mural sports. namely, no
letternen or no men out for varsity
junior varsity sports in lettermen or no men out for varsity
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allowed to compete. Competition will allowed to compete. Competition wil
be restricted to doubles matches.
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ment will be $a$ contest between Ps
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 be settled by one double match, three
out of five set. The first, round
should be played before May should be platyed before Mrst May fourst,
and the second before May tenth, Thc
aree remain and the second before May tenth. The
three remaining leams will play
"round-robin" series. The winners "round-robin" series. The winners of
this tourmament will receive points
towards the Ives Trophy as in other intra-mural sports. The schedule for
The followisg is the first round: Alpha: Delta Phi vs The following is the schedule for
the first round: Alpha Delta Phi vs.
Beta Theta Pi; Zeta Pisi vs. Alpha
Tau Omega; Delta Kavoa Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity; Delta Upsilon vs.
Psi Upsion Kapa siama vs. Sigma
Nu; Chi Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Middlebury Colpege, Vermont, has
dded a course in love-making to it curriculum. Many faculty members,
as well as first, second, and third-
year students have enrolled for the ons by sen
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##  <br>    <br> STATE GOLFING MEET PROPOSED BY HOUSER Colby, Bates, Maine Prepare Teams for Collegiate Competition

Faculty, House Presidents,

Sills Doubtful in Frat, Exemption; Faculty Memb Urge Reappraisal

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## men in the proposed competition. Al though the tors a tournathentetic id departinent


 Last Quill Set For Friday; Manuscrints Still Needed


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White Trackmen Outpointed by Boston College, $78^{1 / 4}$ to $56^{3 / 4}$; Holy Cross Next

## No Decisions Concerning Ivy Orchestra As Yet; Committee Urges Economy

 Capitalize on Breaks to Wi
League Game, 8-7, as
Garnet Weakens WALKER STARS ON
MOUND FOR BRUINS Bennett Collects Two Hits as
Merrill Slams Home Run for Bobcats



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Baker, Lary Speak in Vocational Day; Confer With Undergraduates
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A Fraternity Fable: Keeping Up With The Joneses Once upon a time there was a college with eleven fraternities,
each one intent on keeping up with the Joneses. As the years rolled and excitement in the land, for the fraternities gave grander an more magnificent rances. If the Gammas had a two hundred dollar dollar band from New York. And so the yèars passed in a happy sky had been reached, and the millennium come when housepartie sky had no longer become more regal.
Then great sorrow visited the land, and with it stalked the gaunt ghost, Depression. But the eleven fraternities were tucked awa in the south reached them only in carefully diluted earfuls. So
they continued to keep pace with the Joneses, while the brethren they continued to keep pace with the Joneses, while the brethren
within the houses smiled and watched the expensive orchestras come and go; and the gay parties became more brilliant. "We must have the greatest houseparty this college has ever
seen!" cried the chairman of the committee, And forthwith they began to scour the countryside for a syncopator who had rocke the earth with his rhythms, to say nothing to his fees.
Then somewhere and somehow, somebody reached deep into his threadbare jeans to pay for thè marvelous band and the gay houseparty - as he had paid for other bright affairs, and tuition, and board, and rooms. For there was dismal Depression the still trie
but the eleven fraternities had not discovered this. They stil to keep up with the Gammas and the Deltas and the Joneses. A wise man once said that if a fraternity man ever went $t$
Heaven he would not like the place. For Up There the orchestra are composed chiefly of golden harps - and the players rende sweet symphonies for nothing!

## Recapitulating The Fraternity Tax Problem

Last week THE ORIENT pointed out no startling, new development 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 act capitulation on the issues involved shows that faculty support of th protest against unfair property appraisal is almost unanimous
ranging from the violent to the merely resentful. There can be no doubt as to the strength of the indictment presented aga
present assessment by certain wrongly taxed properties. present assessment by certain wrongly taxed properties.
Already a skilled assessor plans, unofficially, to visit a frater
nity house at Bowdoin and test the justice of its appraised value nity 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 presid
indicates a united front in this matter which involves well
$\$ 100,000$ worth of Brunswick's best The dispute of Brunswick's best paying taxable property. of lax appraisal, nor because the fraternities feel themselve singled out for injustice. The difficulty seems to be much mor cording 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 sim
ilar 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 a equitable basis with those admittedly fairly taxed.
Bowdoin fraternity houses will never be exempted entirely fror taxation, since this tax release would necessarily hare to be en larged to include the Greek-letter property of Colby and Maine The theory that self-supporting institutions like fraternitie should be taxed as heavily as other property is quite valid - excep
when this implies that these organizations are better fitted to pa when this imp
higher rates.
Existing ostensibly-for pleasure and social purposes, the fraternities nevertheless are maintained on funds supplied from the samc
sources from which come tuition money, dormitory rentals, and sources from which come tuition money, dormitory rentals, an
Union fees. For this reason it seems hardly right that thes 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 creased valuation on a new appraisal, while others rated above thi which may well expect reductions. The sub-rosa arrangents by Which newer fraternity houses, designed to beautify adjacent
property (thus increasing its worth), were appraised below actual ralues, are quite just. They are similar to tax arrangements gensince 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 appraisa as advocated by both the Economics and Government department would be desirable. It would work to the advantage of one, at th same time allowing the other either to remain
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 a
somewhat lower assessment than equally expensive domestic CHURCH ENEMIES homes. The selling value of the Greek-letter buildinga is leas, Criticizes Feeling Hostile therefore, inasmuch as no purchasers would choose them for to Christian Church in World Today
rounding 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


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## Mustard and Cress

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

## It is with a feeling of deepest melancholy that we remark the passing of the Evening News from the newapaper field in Portland- a field which it cont-olled without serious competition for six or seven veeks following the bank closings. The sheet has been aboorbed as weeks following the bank closings. The sheet has been absorbed as a house-organ, it seems, and has abandoned abstract principles for concrete principal. We're taking bets on the length of time the name

 eoncrete principal. We're taking bets on the leof Dr. Gruening will remain on the manst-head.
present. without adequate commercial banking facilities, that newspape perators are ex officio in a swell position to get the public behlnd a promisin proposition, that a bank would be a niee thing for a young-fellow-just-getting-
out-of-school to be president of, that ergo we will be willing to entertain any embarrassed stewards, business managers, bursars, or treasurers who may it convenient to drop in on us here (?) or in our proposed offices in the
location down town. We come out a day before the Record, so you'd bet

The English 10 class wet in the Library the other night ach other to sleep on original SHORT storiea. Mr. Bassett's modent
effort was read and duly applauded, while Mr. A. S. Darls champed at the bit. Finally Prof. Smith nodded Nanna-like at our Sam, who forthwith pulled out forty pages of typewritten materiai and com--
menced. He rambled on, carried away by the enormity of the crime menced. He rambled on, carried away by the enormity of the crime
which his characters had perpetrated and the astute way in which the Which his characters had perpetrated and the astute way in whith 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 sizn of weakening
in the morale of the group, at page thirty dive there was a marked
 polated, "That isn't to count as one of my four stories in this shortOn the table drupped a hook from the nerveless fingers of Mr. Graves

In Sunday's Boston Herald we were very much intrigued by the headline
oung People Take A New View of Money And Happiness." We looked below and saw an article written by Doris Blake, so we read no further, feel ing that we could get more by just meditating on the heedline. Being youmg pressed. We decided that the new view we had was from the rear, and that
the object was rapidly fading into the distance. We still think we got more

Through the kindness of Mr. Donald Reid eqd the personal notes in the Brunswick Record the undergraduates are sequainted with the opportunity of going to the dances at Odd Fellows Holl on Saturday
evenings. You too may min a box of seculent cheoletes of fide quality, if your dancing is above par. We are sure that Mr. Reid can
speak feelingly of the opportunity before you all.

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

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Merrill, a good batsman.
Colby Fairly Well ()

## Colby Fairly Well orf As rearard the Mue metit, the weak ppot appears tobe at the reeciv- ing end of the pitching. Despite

 ing end of the pitching. DecsiteColby's fiteen hiscuas against Boston
University last Saturday, which can
be attribute be attributed in great measure to their
extreme lack of outdoor practice, the
Waterville crew seems Wextreme lack of outdor practice, the
Wanerville crew seems to be weli or-
ganize everywhere else. TThen too,
freshman Brown, who will freshman Brown, who will probably
start Saturays
very satisfactory may become a very satisfactory backstop. The rest,
of their line-up shows Waiker at first,
Geer at seond, Davan at short, and
Sawyer at third Din Sawyer at third. In the garden yill
probably stand Thomas, Foster, the
star pitcher, and Ross
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Sport Sidelights

## Mage to lecture $\underset{\substack{\text { NEXT WEEK } \\ \text { WELLSMEN PLAN }}}{ }$ SOUTHERN TRIP

 Amherst, Tufts, Northeastern and Wesleyan on Four Day ScheduleFourteen of the best from the Bow-
doin baseball squad embark for Massachusetts next Tuesday to tackle in
rapid suceession their only out-of-
atate opponents of the season. There

Track followers who shivered on Whittier Saturday take solace in the pre
diction of that dusty almanac which foresaw "cold" 10 tor the B. C. meet: Holy
Cross, "clear, warm"; State meet, "pleasant".
Bates track and field luminaries mere very much in evidence. Coach Ray Thomphon, Arnie Adams, and Ruass Jellison viewed the proceedings enthusias-
tically. At the end of the mile Jellison was the first to congratuige Moynihan.
Their informal meeting suggested a more formal get-oogether to come in the tically. At the end of the mile etelison was fhe first o congratu
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N. E. mile rual meeting suggested a more formal get-ogether
which they will be the leading eontenders.
Too bad that Ned Packkrd was unable to compete in the brisk two-mile pace. and Ward. Ned has been craving some real competition for some time.
The Mageemen's coming-out party presented an odd spectacle with almost Tron Mageemen's coming-out party presented an odd spectacle with almost as
stronk a track team hustling around in street clothes witn scoreboards and
pencils as there were men in uniform. To wit, Larson, Allen, Hickok, Marvin pencils as there were men in uniis.
Uniacke, out for divers reasons.
Delma Galbraith come opp from Portland to supervise the hammer-throwing,
and enjoged a little workout of nis own. Del did a Tootell on one hoist, as he
smaked the
smacked the 16 lb . pellet through the riddled barrier.
Hutchinson in. the mile were pleasing performances from an al Bowdoin Eltand
point. They say Howie will break 48 feet and Hutch will be in the low 30 's
come State Meet.
HOLY CROSS BRINGS
McDONAELL, MORIN
Polar Bears Expected to be
In Better Shape for
Worcester Team
very bright for the track team, but as
it is, nothing but a miracele could make
things look very hopeful."
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There is a slightly less pessimistic
vew in siight for the Bowdoin spec-
tator, however. With Ray Mclaughlin
tator, however. With Ray Mclaủghlin
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ably be able to use him to better ad-
vantane age inot Holy Crose than
vantage against Holy Cross than B. C.,
where his sum total of effectiveness
was exacty tree points. His three
thirds were useless
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ter, is having considerable difficulty in conditioning a lame arm, overworked

Which may tighten ithe carrent pennant chase. Our own biased version of
the series places Bowdin and Colly in the first division, and Bates and Maine
in the lower tier. The order within is

| in the lower tier. The order within each division is alphatetical. |
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\& tain, Don Bates, and Eric Loth. The <br>
\& remaining twelve are Woodger, Ash-\end{aligned}\)
NET TEAM PRACTICE $\begin{aligned} & \text { remaining twelve are Woodger, Ash- } \\ & \text { ley, Thomas, Monell, Bechet, Billings, } \\ & \text { Thoits }\end{aligned}$ Frost, Bates, Loth, Woodger $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thoits, Leo, Burnham, Palmer, Sher- } \\ & \text { man, and Marsh. Outstanding in this }\end{aligned}$ Form Nucleus of Squad; First Cut Soon

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## Chesterfield

The Sun Rises.. T
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WORD FROM BATES CAUSES GOLF MEET


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BEARS HOP TO EARLY

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



## COLLEGE GROUP IN WODEHOUSE COMEDY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

 Leo Reviews Barn ChamberPresentation of "The Play's The Thing"

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Whittier Meeting Of Bowdoin-H. C. Marks 3rd Cinder Duel In History

Committee Limits Eligible Ivy Bands To Sissle And Hopkins

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## RIENT SURVEY BARES LACK OF SPORT INTEREST

## Faculty Has Not Voted on

Junior, Senior Svorts
may revive junior WINTER ATHLETICS esident Sills, Magee, Wells Offer Views in Orient Interviews

"NOT A SNAP COURSE" TURK CHARACTERIZES PURSUIT OF RELIGION Portland Clergyman Urges
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| Friday-Saturday - May 5-6 20,000 Years in Simg Sing - with . <br> Spencer Tracy - Bette Davis - alse. <br> News - Carteon - Magie Carpet |  | (Contineed from Pase 1) used to be. Formerly, he said, it was no年空ht to see several stridents daily in an intoxicated condition, while today he sees very few. There if there is he doesn't see it. | FOSTER BREAKS UP <br> TIGHT COLBY SCRAP <br> had walked to advance Geer, both <br> came home on a grounder by R. Pea- body; when Davan' bamped into Ben- <br> nett, who was frelding the ball, In the following stinna came the <br> thunderbols, in the form, of Foster's long smash, Merrill fiedded the ball <br> ing Foster on third, but the umpire <br> gave the nod to cross the plate, be cause of local ground rules, <br> From this point to the end of the game, little of great interest occurred. <br> A long triple in the seventh by $R$. Peabody, and a brilliant running <br> catch of Stone. in center field, to pre- vent a long hit by Sawyer, were im- <br> The summary: contribution <br> Geer. 20 Davan. R. Peabb <br> It it <br> Roosk Whalk <br> Totals Bow Row <br> Kent, sel, Meleod. 1 <br> t $\qquad$ $\square$ <br>  |  |  |  |
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| BOWDOIN GRAPPLERS HEAD CARD OF SIX LOUD-GRUNTING PROS |  |  |  |  | Wade made a seemingly impossible return while both his opponents, who believed the point theirs, were baek $\qquad$ <br> EAT WITH THE GANG | PRINTING |
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## VOL. LXIII. <br> The Sun $\because$ Rises..

(63rd YEAR)


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



Definite Student Council Re-organization
Plan Offered For Undergraduate Comment
PLUMMER SPEAKING

Fallen To Bowdoin, Records Reveal

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HAVE LEAD ROLES

Dress Rehearsal Causes Play to Receive Favorable Comment


Student Council Re－Organization
Consideration of the charges brought against the Student Coun－ il last week have resulted in the crystallizing of three definite views．In the first place，fraternity politics at Bowdoin are too published in advance．Secondy opinion is general that＂some－ thing ought to be done＂to insure a workable organization．And lastly，the elective system is most desirable te a majority of under－ graduates．
manate from re－organization of the Student Council should THE ORIEN the student body as a whole，so with this in mind， ment by ar proposes a method，subject to modification or amend－ drafted into completed form，published in the issue of May 24 ，and put up for campus－wide referendum at the elections the following

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

The projected plan as outhined this week should provide a Stu－ dent Council in which every element of campus life has adequate representation．The charge that publications would have too nember from the new senate is nullified by allowing onlersts， hitherto unattended，will be represented；and there will be one dele－ gate to the Council from each of the other important activities． Athletic interests will receive a justly proportionate share of the proposed organization．A major and a minor letter holder will e accorded a seat．And working on the assumption that the most the two members－at－large（who would also be president and vice－ president of the new Cou thletics representation
The objection that activity leaders are just the men who have little time to devote ORIENT hastens to point out that if an electoral unit（comprising an may affect it，the voting members will take care to choose a man who has sufficient time．

As offered in The Orient this week，the draft of Student Coun－ cil re－organization is a matter subject to popular opinion as to change or modification．In the fortheoming election，power to ac－ cept or reject the new plan will rest entirely with the undergrad－ uates．Agreed that no scheme for student government can be per－ fect，this project seems at least more feasible than any other meth od yet suggested．

## ＂The Play＇s The Thing＂

When President Sills remarked that＂the college cannot afford many undergraduates．Aside from the fact that The Play＇s th Thing is ideal houseparty entertainment and a production well cal culated to regain Masque and Gown＇s somewhat dwindled pres tige，it would be a mistake to allow this phase of Ivy Week to be
omitted．With very little trouble the omission of houseparty plays could become a habit，and in time the prize spots o ndar for dramatic production be quite forgotten．

Masque and Gown＇s earlier intimation that it would not present a play this May lost the usual Ivy Day niche on the program for the players．There remains the proposed time，
between the house dinners and the gym dance．
hailed the Barn Chamber previews two hailed the sprightly comedy as＂the best thing Mascue and Gow Play＇s the Thing is admirably chosen，and should be supported Play＇s the Ther
generously．

## Depression Houseparty

Lest supporters of Bowdoin College become alarmed at wha may seem to be overemphasis of its social aspect，certain features of the approaching Ivy Houseparty ought co me hade public．In academic year；but Bowdoin men will be bearing in mind that 1933
is distinctly a depression year．The fact is as inescapable as death and taxes，for every phase of Ivy this year bears testimony to it． The dance orchestra for the formal ball will cost something
like one－half of what the 1932 Ivy band did；corsages and party like one－half of what the 1932 Ivy band did；corsages and party years．In the individual fraternity house festivities there is note of more cautious enjoyment；generally speaking the
have been reduced by about one－third over last year＇s．

For the first time in many years，a separate committee on Ivy
Day has been appointed，to work apart from the Prom Committee． Day has been appointed，to work apart from the Prom Committee．
Acting on suggestions tendered aff ${ }^{\prime}$ meeting of junior class repre－ Acting on suggestions tendered af／ $\mathrm{a}^{?}$ meeting of junior class repre－
sentatives with the President tor months ago，thrs committee plans to revive the ancient anil Anorable custom of ceremonia
observation of Ivy Day．A well－ordered program will succeed the hit－or－miss affairs of previous years which have drawn so much both party－goers and others－that Ivy Day is theirs，and atten



## WILDER TO ADDRESS

R．I．ALUMNI CLUB

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Such infinite care with＂little things＂is one rea－

## BELL SYSTEM


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ORIENT? FAVORS REVISAL OF STUDENT COUNCLL ELECTION PLAN


Significance Of Chapel's Stained
Glass Windows Reverts To Bible

## LITERARY EFFORTS

FROM ALL CLASSES
FOR IVY DAY OUILL
"A History of Beer," Nove
Feature Written by Nathan Fuller

D. U. LECTURER, J. P. BAXTER, TO SPEAK
ON "DISARMAMFNT"
Harvard History Professo
to Lecture Tonight in Memorial Hall


 of the fact that Prof. Baxter is only
a young man, he is already a widely
recognized authority on world naval
affairs.
Tonight's lecture will mark another
of Delta Upsilon's yearly coutribu tions to the intellectual life of the col-
lege provided for by fund. Last spring Mary Ellen Chase,
eminent short story writer and es sayist, spoke ${ }^{\text {s. }}$
Thomas Hardy".
"LOYALTY VITAL T0
WORLD," SAYS DEAN "Man Will Never Decry Own College," Nixon Decla
in Chapel Talk

## Declaring that greater loyalty is an essential element of world improve-

 essential element of world improve-ment, Dean Nixon spoke in Saturday ment, Dean Nixon spoke in Saturday
morning chapel. In spite of the dis-
satisfaction and satisfaction and open criticism of many
andergraduates concerning the col-
lege, the Dean said, there are few Bowdoin men who will run down their
college in the outside world. Although it has its faults it is our college and
we must attempt to make it better.
It is seldom that a Bowdoin man will willfully injure his college. At the
present time loyalty is not a prominent
characteristic of characteristic of mankind but under-
graduates are fundamentally loyal There are some who entertain a deeptheir fraternity than for the college
itself. But even in these cases there is
a loyalty for college that lies beneath. "The bigger an
ger the man".
The remarkable support of the foot-
ball team this fall by the undergraduates, the Dean continued, is an ex-
pression of college loyalty. In all branches of life loyalty is a neressary
and fundamental element for happiand fundamental element for happi-
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has been able to do this he wil have
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IVY COMMITTEE SETS NEW STANDARDS FOR

- DAY'S CEREMONIES cercises and Ceremonies to

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| Begin at 1.15 Friday at |  |
| Art Building | IN STUDENT GOV'I |
| d Gown presentation, "The Play's |  |
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| the Ivy Committee, headed by Gordon |  |
| Gillett, has planned a definite pro- | opinion is desired |
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| e of previous years |  |
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| will commence at 1.15 p.m. | mittee he had requested appointed by the Council, to survey the examina- |
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|  | ALLIANCE FRAN |
| Day, several hum | SET FOR MAY 19 |
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| er, wiH precede the final cere- | Client Serieux", by Georges Courte- |
| 2 o'clock will take | line, will be |
| on Bowdoin-Bates* basebal | May 19. As yet it is undecid |
| me, which was in formef years | er it will be given in the B8 |
|  | ber or the Burnett playhouse. |
| continue to 3 a.m. | Stephen Merrill has taken o |
| lvy Day | production of the |
| Exercises is expected this year be- | sa |
| ause of the changes. Doing away |  |
| h caps and gowns, and the hu- | spent in perfect |
| Program, will make the ceremony less | par |
| formal. The |  |
| will be held outdoors, if the weather |  |
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## BOWDOIN AND MAINE WILL DUEL FOR STATE TRACK DIADEM



 weeks out of the hospital, Larson came close to the best throws of his sife in Bates

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Peter Mills, who condurts a parallet to this column in the Colby Echo, cam

 often results only in injury to the college he repreests. Mr. Mills undoubtel

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mally, if the mateh were not too fro from Lewiston. If John Adans continues to broud jump oo senamionaliy as he did I.C.A.A teet, to be contested ta Cs mbridge in three wekks. He seems






RAIN PUTS END TO WHITE-GREEN FRAY
 captured a one to nothing lead over
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and furrber play was impossible During the brief period of play the White
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KAPPA SIG AND CH PSI NET WINNERS $\underset{\text { matches the interfraternity ternis }}{\mathrm{O}}$




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## Series Standing

## The Orient's Predictions For State Meet

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CHI PSI, A. D., D. U. VICTORS IN GAMES

In a closely contested interfraternity poned from the previous seek, the Chi May 1. In this game, the Chi Psi battery of Lewis and Copeland was sto tion of the A. T. O. groups. Continuing the schedule, the A. D.'s ing day to the tune of 12-9. Smith and Lesourd were the battery foit the A. D.'s white Copeland and Lewis
shifted around for the Chi Psi's. In spite of the fact that the T. D.
Kappa Sig game was forfeited to the latter because of ineligible men on the T. D. team, a practice game was played between the two teams, in
which the Kappa Sigs were defeated Which the Kappa Sigs were defeated
$8-7$. On Thursday, the D. U. combination
of Bright and Travis led their team to a sweeping vlctory over the'Psi U.'s,
whose battery was Bassett and Apple-


The last game of the 17 to
The lat The last game of the week, sched-
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Lack of Distance Men to Prove
Outstanding Handicap to White Blue's Superb Balance Makes apents. In the hundred Muilaney and Orone Outfit Lcom sis shea of Maine will probabily

Meet Dark Horse Shea of Maine wlll probably follow
him to the tape, although there is an
excellent chisice that Mal Wallo SECONDS, THIRDS TO DECIDE FINAL ISSUE Bates and Colby Teams are Weakest of the State Cinder Squads
With pessimistic predictions com-
ing from the coaches of all four teams, the track squads of Maine,
Bates, Colby and Bowdoin will clash Bates, Colby and Bowdoin will clash
next Saturday in one of the most bitterly fought meets in the thirty-six
year history of the Maine Track Field Association. Once again it is a
tworite in the quarter, with Moulton,
twaine; Williams, Colby; Gray, Bow
Maine Maine and the White Brown Bear or doin, and Sheridan, Bates, fighting it
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MANTER, EMERSON
PITCH FOR BEARS
Art Stone, Shaw, Kent Lead Bowdoin Batters with Two Hits Apiece

Fielding cleanly behind the airtigh pitching of Manter and Emerson, the
Polar Bear Baseballers trounced We Polar Bear Baseballers trounced We leyan in easy fashion, 8 to 1 , in the
first full game of their New, England tour Thursday.
fensive peak against the Cardi-
nals, playing almost errorless
ball and fielding like veterans, Taking advantage of Wesieyan
errors, the team converted its ten hits into eight runs to far outdis-
tance the slugging Middletown-
Art Stone, Bus Shaw and Al Ken
led the Bowdoin batters, contributine twi hits apiece. Cameron smashed
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White Gets Five The Cardinals jumped intourth ear lead in the second inning whe
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Leod and Kent, combined with two errors by Edgar, the Crimson thir
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## MANE BATSMIEN

 INVADE CAMPUSGame at Pickard Today to be Close; Walker Slated as White Hurler

Bowdoin. Bennett, Stone and McLeo
are expected to lead the batting attack of the Poler Bears againg
brothers from the North.
Romansky pitching for Maine ant Capt. Hallgren and MacBride doing
their usual strong hitting, Brice's men will present an even match for Bow-
doin.

Wells Likes Spirit
Wells said that he was not, satisfie
with the speed of the team as dis
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go places". He characterized this fea association of the players persona alsso well pleased with the work of the
two comparatively new men, Manter Colby faces the Polar Bears Friday
at Watervile, and in this game the
Well Wellsmen will attempt to avenge thei
pevioun defent at the hands of the
Mules and go into the series lead.

## EXTRA!

Howard Niblock, the greatest
shot-putter ever to come e o ow-
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the doin, will be out for the rest of
the season, according to an an-
nouncentent L.ncement made by Dr. Henry,
Johson, college physician,
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lege year," sald Dr. Johnson.
Niblock's record has been so
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state record In the, shot put at Waterville Saturday, He was also
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The team as a whole is batting for 261 with
out of 177 attempts.
Individual batting averages are as follows:


 another marker. Both teams bunched
their runs, Northeastern getting five
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a brece of infield errors.
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## On Monday and Tueeday of the cur- Ent week the college was favored by

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## SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"

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Wedneaday, May 24, 1933.

## Fifty-Ninth İv

When The Orient remarked at this time last year that "much water has flowed under many bridges since the Class of ' 65 plantor cal observation. Reading the college's greetings to her fair housetion 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-academic, the undergrad-
uate receives his knowledge of economic 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.
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 Ivy guests. You are aiding in the observance of rites that are fifty-nine years old on Friday.
At such a time, when the college is enjoying one of its two yearly
ouseparties, undergraduate qutbbling 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 glasses dashed into splinters, may
the words be: To the ladies!

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

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 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

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 y the Masque and Gown, will con at 5 P. M. in the First Parish Churc TUESDAY, JUNE 20
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June brings with it a time of year when the returning alumnus gets a little nearer his college ther. neampus along with other3 whose names have gone down in the college history, or whose memories linger around the walls like vague, illustrious
his youth.

The classes for the past three years understand, of course, the aimost cataclysmic changes that an economic upheaval have
wrought within these sober domains. But those who attended wrought within these sober in the heyday of American prosperity, or those who came here even before somebody began to blow a fatal bubble, can
scarcely conprehend the vastly changed academic and undergraduate social life. There is a paradoxical atmosphere of young men striving to get an edication in the midst of turmoil (when they think they should be out helping - somehow) ; yet w
there is the sudden periods of almost hysterical gaiety.
Young men in college rarely realize what has been happening in the outside world, unless they be especially astute Economics ma-
jors. Often enough, though, chapel speeches have driven home the jors. Often enough, though, chapel speeches have driven home the
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 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 sev-
eral times by President Sills, has pervaded the classroom at last, eral times by President Sills, has pervaded the classroom at last,
and the results are only too evident in the careless shoulder-shrugs and the resuits are on, too, it has always been the opinion of a certain group of undergraduates that entrance requirements to Bowtain group of undergraduates that entrance requirements to Bow-
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allows men to remain even after repeated major warnings, has not worked out as well as might be expected - though at least it has worked out as wes of keeping students exposed to an academic
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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 mildly at studying too hard. In an unjust social system second-rate high school graduates, there can be very little genuine enthusiasm on the part of the undergraduate to break with wh has been too often termed the "best four years of your life"

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 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 halfaccept.
Naturally enough, the endowment fund needs reimbursing. From this source must come the various and standry upkeep, payroll, and 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 alumni fund.
Four new buildings were named, three of which have been the dream of undergraduates for several yēars - 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 un doubtedly 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 now a group of undergraduates headed by Assistant Professur
Chilas have been working on a barn-loft, hoping to convert it into Childs have been working on a barn-loft,
an amateur theatrical production plant.
Additional graduate scholarships (and, The Orient hastens to add, a fund which would raise the value of undergraduste scholar
ships given) were on the President's "want" list. The endowmen of a professorship in Biblical Literature or History of Religion has 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 sug
gestions: money to develop and beautify the campus, to modernize
 of electricity, and for concerts. The report mentions Mr. Daniel
Linscott's ('97) generoens donation of a series of two musicals for Bowdoin College during the year.
All in all, this is a not-to eatre In depresslon times. Severaf are, naturally, of considerable more importance than others. But with other colleges, Bowdoin must grow and expand (if not in numbers, at least 'in beauty and
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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 Massarhusetts Hall to the fraternity houses and from the class room to the athletic field. And now, when The Orient
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 but little we can give you. A glance at the editorials of previous 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 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 op-
portunity 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 an-
other. "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 mentioned above?. If the answer is "Yes", then it is vorth you
time and your money. And an affirmative answer means work work on the athletic field as well as in the classroom, and work in work on the athletic field as well as in
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. 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 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, 1934.
This will mean that all students will have to travel from their home to Brunswick on the first day of January, a holiday. It also means that those students who live at any great distance may have
to leave their home on New Year's Eve. It seems rather shortsighted 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 Coliege was a similar violation.


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WILL TAKE RHODES EXAMS FOR BOWDOIN


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 comes
along - and sit tight?" along - and sit tight
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 from red-ink and red-tape. But teaching is over-crowded; and
geneaking, the public school system is in sore straits, with short-sighted education boards or town authorities making 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 first-yearmen elected medicind as their favorite profession, with where doctors were never highly paid, money is an unknown quantity, and the work is heart-breaking. Large city physicians are not afford to compete with these men who labor for love. There are no positions on newspapers paying above a starving wage, for And in the field of politics, where the young educated man's tal ents seem most properly placed today (though the Yale News
sliouted "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.
So where does' this leave the Young Man of 1933 as he gazes at he 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 fationalizing, rather than reasoning.) When he murmurs Hic Ietet Bright College Years next June, he will find himself not necessarily seeking apprenticeship in the work he has It seems a pity careers are now within reach of so few.

Interfraternity Athletics: Touch Football
After the lapse of a year, interfraternity touch feothall will be noumed again, a decree of the Interfraternity Athletic Board an nounced last week. Mourned as having "died a miserable, mystethat never materialized, touch football seemed just another victim of the Big Sports. While coaches sought recruits for major letter teams, m
Sometimes it is a tragedy that an undergraduate cannot take the stamina, that ges to make a letterman. Touch is a common stopgap for these men who desire some form of recrea-
tion, along with the spice of competition; and the plaver 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 benefft elemental in preserving the very groundwork 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 essential to maintain (and in this case to renew) this Fall interfraternity sport.

Bowdoin's Literature And Drama: A Crisis
Last year The Quill struggled through three issues, gratefully accepting the pulmotor proffered by the classes Engtish 7-8 and
$\mathbf{9 . 1 0}$. 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 Tink to glorious literary past was distinctly weakening. The (puill admit tedly does not pay for itself, and often its principal excuse for existing at all was the fact that it does help maintain a traditio at Bowdoin.
It was last. year, also, that Masque and Gown found itself the victim of several years of adverse opinion. Faced with the task that would attract an audience, Masque and Gown did a little tal 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 t be foregone in favor of a benefit performance a week earlier. If leaders of both organizations can be taken at their word, $T$ (haill and Masque and Gown are taking the upward path. Th a summer on the road as The College Players behind them. The Quill seeks to broaden its scope, to allow less literary contributor Masque and Gown seems definitely to have cast aside ideas of


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Address in Behalf of the Class of 1883
I have esomewhere read how the Duke of Marlborough when in his old
age, once stood lookign at a portrait of himself made when he was
young, when a lystander asked whose portrait it was; and he answer young, when a lystander asked whose portrait it was; and he answered, Now when I considider this faded remnant of the class of yo years ago,
atout the best I can say of them is: they once were men, but men who, ahout the best I can say of them iss they once were men, but men who,
having borme heir part in the affiars of the world, must now, perforec
of time of time and toil and time's vicissitudes for the most part fold their
hands upon their labors and let their work follow them.
Yet we do not like to think of ourselves, or have you think of us, as being quite useless. There are some things hat we can do as well
as evcr. We can "view with alarm" all modern tendencies and practiecs, and compare them onfavorably with those of our prime.
We can tell those good stories that were told when Ur of the Chaldees
was building and werc received with much applause at the feasts of was building and were received with much applanse at the feasts of
Belshazzar, and which will be told a thousand years from now by those
who will then belieet them en who will then believe them new.
We can give good advice to the young, - who will not take it, - for
though judgment born of experiefice is the only prerogative though judgment born of experiefice is the only procrogative that age
can claim, it is the only one theat youth will not concede; and in this they are doubtless right, for they learn mostly from one; another, but
littlc from their elders. "I have never",
who tho Tould tell mereuu, "met an old man who could tell me anything that I wanted to know
Although our academic training ended so long Although our academic training ended so long ago, we are still learn-
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more. We are learning fortitude, the fortitude of Uyspes, who could
say to his soul, - "endure, sool for worse hast thoo endured". We
are learning resignation. Having given our last hostages to fortune, are learning resignation. Having given our last hostages to fortune,
we can now look upon the fast approaching shadows, almost without a
sigh. We are learning the inflexible rigidity of human natare, - how
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sclf changes, by the slow grind and pressure of geologic time.
We are learning how unteachable we are. The wise Franklin said,

 as you will, he then rc-enacts the old faults and Ablies".
Ten thoussand years of want and disaster, of blasted hopes of mutila--
tion and sudden deaath and the threatened extinction of his race have not Staght him the simple lesson that war and cruelty do not pay.
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message in message if only in justification of the years that trye been granted us,
and the nurture that the College gave us. and the nurture that the College gave us.
To whom shall we direct our message that it may not be lost, to these old men our contemporarics?
No, their sun has gone down and they are no more to be illuminated by any heavenly ras. They must sit in darkness.
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There are before me numbers of my old puppils, many of them now
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but all will conceede that reform is imperatively needed if our society is but be maintained even upon its present not too lofty plane.
We would fain look for the early coming of a time when the peoples
Way live together in peace and amity, when the Christian virtues shall may live together in peace and amity, when the Christian virtues shall
be practised as well as preached -when we shall believe, and act upon
the the belief, that God made of one flesh all the nations of the Earth,-
when the strong shall. no longer exploit the weak, or, all our activities be for proft.
aro these things may we hope? All about us we see the nations
arming and preparing for a more complete destruction than that which arming and preparing for a more complete destruection than that which
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long oppressed it? Of this I am convinced, -that if the nations on not
quickly cease from mutual slaughter, then tot only is their civilization quickly cease fmm mutual slaughter, then ıot only is their civilization
but they themselves are doomed to a certain decline and end.
"They say the lion and the lizard keep the halls where Jamshyd gloried
and drank deep". Are our cities, too, to become dust heaps in a desert?

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS
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so Mass State beat Buwdoin, 14-0.

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excellent work last year. There was nothing at all to be discouraged abour

Maine, Bates and Colby all lost, but they proved themselves great-
er in defent than they were in victory the previous week Maine
achieved national recognition by holding Yale to 14 .

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Hows with the Crimon as long as they stayed on Mother Earth, but whe mey went into the air, Bates was at a loss. If they had spent a little mo ime in hurrying the passer, the seore might have been much lower. Against
Dartmouth next week their true strength will probably be discovered.
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The perambulating Larry Johnson appears to have finally settled down, The man whom Lawion Robertson, coach of the Olympic team, called "the
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the pool seem to have been contradicted by the. early time trials.
The harriers, with new uniforms the only thing on the team that is not

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Than following men will serve for the aca-
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thur H. Ham of Scarsdale, N. Y. Commencement Activities - Beane.
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chairman, Wendell P . Mckown of New chairman, Wendell P. McKown of New
York, , rr. Frank A. Smith of Cumber-
land Mills. Philip S. Wilder. Placement - Ham, chairman, Win-
chell, Cedric .. Crowell of Fort Wash-
ington, L. I., N. Y. Prospective Students-Col. George
E. Fogz or Portland, chairman, Dean
Nixon, Archibald, Dr. Smith. Alumni Achievement Award-John
F. Dana of Portland, chairman, Mc-
Kown and Crowell.


MARSHALL P. CRAM His death takes a friend from Bow-
doin students, particularly from those who have been fortunate in securing
his counsel or in being selected as one eear at his Federal street home.

## MARSHALL CRAM

 cess, as witnessed by the fact that
nearly 350 sted nearly 350 students attended, all en-
thusiastic. Professor Herbert Brown addressed the gathering with a series
of highly entertaining anecdotes and puns, and Dean Nixon told in an
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## Do you remember

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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 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 boay 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 Sarge The inception of the movement for a Student Council Constitution 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
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Prexy Prophesies Success For Maine Control Of Liquor Sale

UNDERGRAD-ALUMNI
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Thirteen Students and Grads Discuss Problems of
Organizations




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


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Things Worth Dying For
When every newspaper in the country burst into screaming column head to be run - announcing that Germany had repudisated the League of Nations, that the United States Secretary of 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 e-survey the positions they have pacifist pet 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 defer When it amounts to dying for a principle, even hot-headed youth hesitates a brief moment. Somehow young men of 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 fa more cynical of things that go toward fostering a war. No young
man will die for the Dollar Sign, or for democracy (which seven 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.
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 perity" would probably return on the wings of a wind that
also bear with it the smell of mustard gas from somewhere in the
Rhine Valley (or wherever this hypothetical war must be fought). o enlist.
n 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,
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tact with world problems has also struck youth. In 1933 he will calculate the costs, weigh the causes, and count
rushing into a World War for material gain.

## Undergrads and Alumni: A Nexus

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 that graduates have been able to meet officially, yet with all the
blessings of informality, with a group of students to wrangle colresulted from the meeting, at least it revealed that there are no bitter problems disrupting the sleep of either contingent, or ser mem
The Student Council, The Orient, the undergraduate activities, all protested that their cares were few, their regard for the alumni
was high, and that support from graduates of modern Bowdoin was high, and that support from graduates of modern Bowdoin
enterprises was never better. And yet this does not point to an enterprises was never better. And yet this does not point to an 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 both factions.
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 Chrisian 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.

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standing college Dean in the country
 dance hall, and found a young couple
occupying the machine. The dean
politely tipped his hat, said nothing
and walked home.



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"Charles M. Bower and Dr. H. L. Johnson attended the Bowdon-Mas
tate game at Amherst last Saturday."-personal item in the Brunswick
Record.
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { As they were putting down their names, they glazed ie to see what } \\ & \text { other needy souls end signed for the free simple. At the top of the } \\ & \text { sheet was a large, important signature: Kenneth C. M. Sills. }\end{aligned}$

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Days When Bowdoin Had First Gym,
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tative is a member of the track team.
The juntor delegate
 president of his class. The sophomoress
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track team. Charles Allen will act as track team. Charles Allen will act as
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Committee to
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over, that the committee as a whole
will thike up each item separtely.
Within a week's time Mr. Weber
hopes to be able to present before the
Council at least a rough draft of the
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and amended by the whole council. and amended by the whole council.
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will freely offer suggestions either to
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present functions of the Council are
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exercises, running a Crristmas dance,
appointing proctors, and nominating appointing proctors,
its future members.
As to the adoption of the Orient's
suggestions that the Council take a
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fraternity problems hold fraternity problems, holding regular
meetings, wnd leading undergraduate
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any prediction. But he did any prediction. But he did class as ex-
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## NEW-FOUND ATTACK AGAINST WESLEYAN MAKES BOWDOIN FAVORITE OVER WILLIAMS

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Burdell's Two Placements Lone White Yictory Over Earn Extra Points After White Touchdowns


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 FOOTBALL PLAYER: Keith - Huntress, $\overline{3} \overline{\text { 3/ }}$ Welegan reserve who served
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half the first string line wallooned Conn. State 40.7 . From now on Mass




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## HARRIERS NEAR PERFECT SCORE


 AT ALUMNI LUNCHEON

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The Committee in charge of pre-game foothall rallies felt considerably
rerturhed at the failure last Thursday evening to secure a speaker and a rerturbed at the failure last Thursclay evening to secure a speaker and a
respectahle crowd. The failure of last week, however, need net he taken to heart by those to whom rallies are the barometer of fuotball success. Su activities have become during the past two seasons accepted as part of the
schedule, but to arouse enthusiasm for a rally two days hefore aul out of.town game and after the team has already left for its objective is a little difficult. 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 dur ing the game and after it. And with a creditable record to date for the team and the cver-present enthusiasm over the state series outlook on hand, it seems slightly tending toward too great emphasis to feel alarm over last .week's abortive rally.
The Orient wishes to Coach Bowser, Captain Hubhard, and the Bowdoin team the success this Saturday which they certainly deserve.

Alumni and Employment
In spite of the numerous remarks dropped by fathers trying to spur thei sons to added collegiate effort or jocular references by friends and by worried seniurs themselves, we have a feeling that this hard, cold world , into which hundreds of coliegians wind step next hune, eetsed individuals. But sympathy does not mean work Where to look for a job, and where to find an opening. That is the prob lem which first confronts the man who is eager to work and eager to he given lem 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 been made, all are asked, "Can you give me work to start on? Can you tel me of any place where I can find work?" And the search continues, 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. Herc is the
opportunity for the College as a whole, - and the alumni forn the greater walks of life, in all professions. It is they who are in contact with the worl 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 ir chrough both the Alumni Orice and the Dean's Office that contact alumni to inform their Alma Mater of the chances to work which graduates scek more and more frantically each succeeding June. Is it too much to sug ties for the one thing immediately neccessary, work?

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

During the wandering done by Bowdoin's a thletic teams during the past
week end, many amusing incidents happened, some too amusing to print.
There There is one ' however. concerning a member on the victor ious crooss eountry
(or is it stil "roaddrunning"? team. With the rest of the siluad he blew
intow intoowillimmatown a few hours before the football game was suheduled, and
being s bit fratenity-minded deided to look up of his friends from the
Deke house at willi Deke house at Williams. He wandered down the Main Street a bit, and finally
espied an imposirg brick structure which looked much like 3 Deke house
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and entered without knoeking.
Much to his amaze, a livenied Negro servant mysteriously appeared.
"Is this the Deke house he ake, a bit taken aback.
"No, sah," repplied the servent, "THIS is "Is this the Deke house ?" he asked, a bit taken sback.
"No, sah," replied the servant, "THIS is the President's house." With each freshman class comes the usual group of blunders in
English 1.2 . 1 Runders in English $1-2$ are as inevitable as Eng lish
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mayor of Medford and was aceredited for increasing the mupulation twelve percent in his five years at the helm."
The other explains to us as succinctly as possibie just what the famous
phrase "Act of God", means, over which we had been purzling for years phrase "Act of God" means, over which we had beon puzzing for years
He was a bit of an esthete, his lad, and ended his theme with a choice dash
of poetry: "Poems are made by fools like me,
But God can make only a tree."
An act of God, then, is a tree. Q.E.D.

An act of God, then, is a tree. Q.E.D.

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them how to them how to protect their goal posts from destruction after ganees they have
lost. Fxactiy thirty seepnds after the finishing whistle had blown, there was a double ring of Wiiliams men surrounding each of the posts, with a threaten-
Ing look in each eye and a clenched fist for all Bowdoin men in the neighbor-
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REVAMPED FRESHMAN LINE OPPOSES HEBRON GRIDDERS TOMORROW Lancaster Looks for Hebron Prove as Strong as Bridgton Team
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## Alumni Day

Alumni Day has long been a traditional recognition of that ar part of Boalris body. Annually the can and will return to the campus of their student days. And fraernities prepare to open their doors to brothers of past years.
To do other than merely accept this, to try to evaluate it may eem at first dangerous to the smooth relations which should govrn an event primarily social and which should be evident when onds of sentiment are being tried. For ever since the day when Che first alumnus returned to campus with thoughts of the college of his time, only to find the undergraduates with different enthusim, 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 frequent influenc
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 College should have a fighting team on the field. It has one now College should have a fighting team on the field
However, sports are but one part of a college.
The ideas expressed in these columns, as another instance, are must not be entirely judged. In-so-far as the the College itsel with the prevailing undergraduate sentian editors are at on make an effort to express that sentiment, the College may be judged by their ideas. Neither case is always true nor should it necessarily be so.
underge existence of graduate is most forcibly brought to the everyone connected with it paused in good thing for the college i particular interest. With it paused in consideration of his own "Bowdoin dergraduate, probably more often important and concentrated as it may be, is a small one. The country knows Bowdoin chiefly through its graduate members wh have brought themselves to its attention. The highly end wh college owes to a great extent its very existence, to loval and gen erous graduates and friends. Alumni serve on bodies all-importan to the College, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, an many committees.
There is, again, the administration and the faculty. Contact Alumni President of the College, with the Dean, or with the Eowdoin. 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 he West by his contact with scientific circles. To some his name alone means Bowdoin. Academically speaking the College is th existing student body and the faculty. Actually it is much more. changed the immediate relations with alumni For the under graduate today is more willing to turn the for he under 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 To mention such attitudes may seem a deviation. But alumniundergraduate relations are to a great extent relations between men who are now in responsibility and those who will eventually cold 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 partieular row to hoe on either side. It was Several ideas concerning the College were discussed but most Several ideas concerning the College were discussed but most alumnus and undergraduate.
The Orient wishes to extend a hearty greeting to the many nlumni who will return to Bowdoin this coming week end for cutting 1,000 cords of firewood
from lands of the University of Monna,
 ble parpose in that fuel wed a douplied
needy families, and the for "plain eokes", with "lemon"
a close second

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## Welsh Tells of

## Exciting Life

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Casson Predicts World Crisis
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cerning the soldiers of Jugoslavia
They are without doubt the hardies
and best soldiers in all Europe. Jugo-


entente. Moreover, should Italy
recognize Germany as an ally it would
set its approval upon the absorption
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set its approval upon the absorption
of Austria by Germany and so place
the borders of Germany beside those
of Italy. Such an occurresce is not
of Italy. Such an ooccurrence is not
likely since taly has suffieent intel-
ligence to appreciate the value of a
likely since Italy has sufficient intel-
ligence to appreciate the value of a
buffer state beween tis borders and
those of a powerful neighbor.
those of a powerful neighbor. A proot
of this is evidenced by the fact that
Ituly has recently granted to Austria
the use of the
it an outlet to the sea. Trieste, giving
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The absorption of Austria by Ger-
many would be tragic occurrenee for
Austrians. In his capacity
many would be a tragic occurrence for
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sist Protessor Casson pointed out the
fact that racially the Austrians are
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race. While Germany was eving set--
tled by the Teutons, Keltic tribes were
race. While Germany was being set-
tled by the Teutons, Keltic tribes were
settled in Austria, "The Austrians are
racially simiar to the Irish", he re-
marked asm


HARMON-WALSH, ine.



HEBRON ACADEMY NIPS FROSH ELEVEN 6-0 AS THE RESULT OF PASS; LATTY PLAYS WELL

Shoe-String Pass in Thir Period Causes Lone Touchdown RICHARDS SHINES FOR THE VICTORS
M'Cullough Crossbucks Way to Score from 15-Yard Line in Two Tries

## A "shoestring" pass late in the thind period enabled Hebron Accademy to nose

 nose out the Bowdoin Frash eleven$6-0$ in as gridiron contest played on the victora' field last Friday
broke what appeared to factor whe which
tie. Throughout the entire first half
the teams battled up and down the tie. Throurhourt the entire a firoreless hald
the theams battled up and down the
field without having the power to puth field wims battled hav and down have power to the
the pisk firs pigskin over the final stripe. puster The
kicking duel in which develped into
kisy cicking duel in which Sawyer sh
consistently driving the ball down
field into the enemy territory field into the enemy territory. greater action. period was was marked by
this quarter manazed to drive during
Bet this quarter manated squads do drivink
thewn
deep into the teritory of the oppo nents. Twice Bowdoin came up to the
Hebron 20 yard line-only to have their attack thwarted near that point. Late
in -the same period, the Academy me started a march which ended only men er they had penetrated
Bear fitteen yand stripe. It seemed during the first few
minutes of the next period as if the
game would go scoreless. The break
which led to the ter which led to the touchesdown ooccurred
when left-halfback Perrella of Hebro managed to eluce the notice of the
White team and stick near the side lines. This enabled Hearon to som- com-
plete a long forward pass and placed
the ball on the fifteen yard at the ball on the fifteen yard striape o
Don lancaster's men. From here in
iwo plays McCullouit Cro plays. McCullough was able his
crosh way for a touchdown
The last perid The last period sor a the touchdown
vainly endeavering to pierce the
enemy defense to enemy defense to push their way over
for a touchdown of their own. Unable to pierce the line or make significant
gains around the end, they resorted
to the air. Twice they completed passes which netted them gains
amounting to approximately
forty amounting to approximately
yands. Ahird attempt was in
cepped and ended this march. Late in the zame "Bunny". Johnson
cracked of tackle and ran sixty yards
cepter cracked of tackle and ran sixty yards
for what appeared to be a toochdown
This dash was calle This dash was called back and place
on the Hebron forty Weas ruled thet be hel atopped out- Perrella (Kershaw), lh . .h. Johnson Bowdoin lineman and captain, Latty,
arris, who held down the position of
right tackle on the Hebron right tackle on the Hebbon sosuation Per
rella, Kershaw, and McCullough of He Yela, Kershaw, and MeCullough of He
bron and Sawyer and Johnson
the White who were brilliant in their ackfield work.

## Free-For-All, Disguised As A

 Football Game, Pastime In '70s Editor's note: This is the see.ond of ${ }^{\text {and }}$ series of of
articles es on
"Bowdoin Life in the Seventies", "Bowdoin Life in the seventies",
as reeounted by Arthur T. Parker
176. The little-known phases of that time which The Orient did not deige to print, and which Mr.
Hatchrs History of the College
pased passed over briefly, are here re-
corded for the first time. Another
of this series will appear in an early issue.
No less than forty men on a side and no "ime out! That's the way the
words "football game" were inter
preted by the Bowdoin bruisers back preted by the Bowdin bruisers bact
in the days when Phi Chi was aby
隹 in the days when Phi Chi was a baby
Rugged as it may be, modern footbal
seems a bit lavender-scented in com parison.
Although no organized games cam

 coming traditional when he was
Bowdoin.
On some pre-arranged late
ber morn, as then ing care to have the Sampsons side by
side. Then they revolved in suech
way that the big four always consise. Then the big four always alw an-
way.
fronted the brunt of the frosh attack,
and
wasched and marched slowly but surely, to-
ward the goal-line. Thess games, such
as they were, were the forerunner of
Proc Proc Night.
"Hold Out" Was Great Old Game
Another little Another litle pastime with which
the under-classmen anuse then
selves was a sport known as hold selves was a sport known as hiolo
out". This consisted of a barricade
formed by entire sonher formed by entire sophomore group in
front of the chapel door, with the ob-
jective being for the fret jective being for the freshmen to
an unfortunate clasmate through the
barrier. The only possible method wh by the air route. Hence, mete plebe af af
ter another was hurled above the ber morn, ase-arranged studed late Septem
out of chere filink
oupl, the sophomores would

 bule, a mad scramble for it with the
victorious class becoming the offer
sive in the ensul sive in the ensuing contest.
Sophomores Always Won their qradiron! With the site of Hub-
bard Hall as battefield, one goal-lin street, and the other was College
stroet. The frat touchdown ppelled
sictory, but to get that first score was
s. no cinch. With the ball securely in the
arms of the smallest man in the class
the ofensive would bnild ithe the onensive would build itself aro
him and progress in phalanx formen
step If the brutes on the outside sensed
too many tacklers
approaching, the ball-carrier would be deftly hurled out of this informal asssult and battery
the rubber ball usually found itsel near a goal-line, and with a
throw the match would be over. failed to win. Whe sophomores never force or through a bit of unorthodo
craftiness cratiness is a mattor of conjectur
In the class of 78 there were a mer
25 to form the team azainat an 25 to form the team against a large
incoming group. Among these sophs
however, were four giants who had



Members of the Bowdoin and Bates teams who will see action in the Alum ni Day atruggle Saturday. Valicenti is the Garnet field general), Pricher, an outstanding, punter, Secor a hard
(Courtey Portland Sundyy Telegram)
hitting back and Meleed first string end. Charlie Burdell and the Bowdoin linemen are well known to White Fans.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS






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 Rement Hill a week amo.







[^2] OR FRYEBURG eak Passing Attack and has been outhats dinas; while two new Defense Chief Flaw in Eleven
Disipling ceniderabe improve




 In the recent scrimmage. sessions, said, "I am confident we can take them
the interferenee and blocking have over on our home grounds, barring
been much better than formerry. The any losz of players through injury or
showing of the backfield bas also im- otherwise."

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Bowdoin Outrushes Mules Only to Falter in 3rd Canto as Rancourt Scores WHITE LINE STALLS ROUNDYMEN THRICE Bowdoin Surge to Blue Eleven Yard Line Fails as Half Ends
outide on Bowdining 18 yanc stripe,
 Again an inimompl
To open the secoond guarter, Hub-
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 own, and Baravalle made three Now the bail was in Colby territory
or the first time. Three tries netted
 theatenindoin boition whe Kent fent foll
on a fumble on the Mule 16 yard mark

 hhite within 17 yards of a seore, only
one.
ine the half end on the. 11 yard Sorle Faile for Field Goal Try
Earry
in the foll Senney fell on Colby's bad pass from
 punt sent Bowdion back into, ite own aed eight yard to mid-feld $A$ pen
alty
again Colby
for unneeessary doghness, coupped with a nine yan gain into favorabil land, only to have
Alden interecti 2 pass on his six yard tripe
Colby gained 15 yards in six trie

 to finish the period.
Hubberr faviled to advance in two tries, and Daviden ruined hise punt bt
tempt on the 15 yand line. Poolby
 yards on his two following efforts
Score Result of
Pass Then came the immediate cause of
the touchdown, p pass to Hucke in the two yard line, from where Rancourt
 The ball was not in enemy ground tor the next five minutes, until Huck
mared $a$ a
Bowdoin pass on the White 3 y. ard line and ran to the 25 . An additional tally was prevented by Low
who recovered
 Steigler intereepted moaneld In three
tries Colby marhed the balifive yards,
and and the game was over. Bowdoin (0)
Colby (6)
Davidron, le $\ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots . .$. re, Kent
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## Chesterfield Siqual... . <br> T.I.S.F-Y

## 43 YEAR SERIIS WITH CATS SHOW

21 POLAR WINS
Fourteen Bates Victories and Three Ties in Ancient Garne! Rivalry COMPETITION ONE OF OLDEST IN AMERICA Last Bowdoin Victory Was in '28; Teams Tied, 0-0, Last Year
If the outcome is average, 9.9 to
.2 in Bowdoin's favor will be the score Saturday. The series with Bates
sas included thirty nine games over a period of 43 years, making it one a
oldest series in American footboll.
The White or
The White aggregate score for this
string is 889 , while the Garnet has
amased 241 points. The annual bat
ama amassed 241 points. The annual bat
tles have been held since 1899 , 1900
and
'21 alone being without games.
 $62-0$ victory in ' 89 . The next meeting,
,93, was another Polar Bear a valanche, 54-0. Following this came three virc-
tories-26-0.22-6, and $22-0.0$ The forst
defeat came in 97 when Bates pulled
out a four-point lead. out a forr-point lead.
of the succeeding games, sixteen
have been White victories, thirteen have been Garnet triumphies, ani thirtee
have come out even. Three times the
T.D.S TRIUMPH

## IN TAP LEAGUE

$\qquad$ over the Dekes last Thursday, the Theta Delts extended their winning
streak to three games and sopped the his wine Inter-Fraternity League A. Exact jund passing attack,
ability is dificult. of Bates's y powerful defense and little exse. In not as impressive as they had wben urday'spetent will carriers. This Sa
gine will undoutredy be be
difficult one for the White gridmen

## Beer and football must not mix, is the opinion of Universiy of Minne--

the opinion of University of Minne
sota officials who refused to sanctio
Tradio broadcasts of Minnesota foo
Each Face Bobcats With Recent Loss BATES' POWER NOT Stone Has Been Performing Defensive Line
uring critical tram Pay
Throughout last Saturday's battle
Capt. Hubbard was most capable ground gainer on the,
field. His success in lield. His success in both the Wil-
lime and Colby games as a ball carter should assure the White of a con-
iderable offensive power againat Bates. Burdell, handicapped in the at Williame by a legn, will injury received
tirely in shape for the coming be enAt present Coach Bowser foresees no
change in lineup from that of change in lineup from that of the
last incounter. "wenkest team in the state" was the Brice's ball carrying quartet, Favor
 anckle, produced an extraordinary cx-
hibition of defensive football the much out deren Rive footbail, the
display the powerat defence did not display the power last Saturday that
made it outstanding against Harvard and Dartmouth. Stone made tackie pee seemed unable to cope with
plumging of Littlehale, Maines pow
Bride, and the flashy running of Mc Offensively Bates has three backs
Who are capable of doing damaze. Bill
Pricher's
reputation is well known , capable ball carrier and punte
Valicenti, a shifty broken field who has an uncanny instinct for fin ing unnoticed holes, has been the $m$

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| STATISTICS OF BOWDOIN PLAYERS |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Name | Number | Age | Weight | Height |
| Davis, Byron '34 | . 51 | 21 | 170 | 6.3 |
| Drummond, Josiah | ... ${ }^{43}$ | 19 | 167 | 5.11 |
| Kent, Albert '35, | . 19 | ${ }^{20}$ | 171 | 5.11 |
|  | .. ${ }_{53}^{37}$ | ${ }_{22}^{18}$ | 175 161 | ${ }_{5.11}^{6}$ |
| Reid, Donald 34 |  | 21 | 178 | 6 |
| Sargent, Stanley ${ }^{\text {\% }} 3$ | 46 | 19 | 161 | 5.11 |
| TACKLES |  |  |  |  |
| Harrison, Gilbert '35 |  | 20 | 189 | 6.1 |
| Holden, J. S. | . ${ }^{31}$ | 20 | 176 |  |
| Hughes, Mel '35 | .. ${ }^{36}$ | 20 | 194 |  |
|  | - 34 | 20 | 189 | 6.1 |
| Mekenney, Charles ${ }^{\text {M }}$ / ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 32 49 | +22 | 201 195 | 6.2 6.3 |
| GUARDS |  |  |  |  |
| Ackerman, C. A. ${ }^{34}$ | ..... 16 | 23 | 195 | 6.1 |
| Archibald, James, ${ }^{34}$ | .... ${ }^{70}$ | 22 | 183 |  |
| Grifith George ${ }^{\text {Lane, Andrew }}$ ' ${ }^{\text {a }}$ 36 | .... ${ }_{29}^{23}$ | 19 | 171 177 |  |
| Lane, Andrew ${ }^{\text {Larcom, Rodney }}$ ' ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ' ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  | 19 | 178 | 5.10 5.10 |
| Nason, Richard ' ${ }^{\text {5 }}$.. | .... 12 | 21 | 168 |  |
| CENTERS |  |  |  |  |
| Drake, William '36 ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | ... 10 | 20 | 176 |  |
| Kingsbury, Robert ' 34 | .. ${ }^{42}$ | 22 25 | 155 161 | ${ }_{5.9} 5.10$ |
| BACKS |  |  |  |  |
| Raravalle, E. ${ }^{\text {a }} 35$ \% | -... 14 | 20 | 201 |  |
| Burdell, Charles '34 | .... ${ }^{22}$ | 22 20 | ${ }_{1 i 7}^{165}$ | 5.6 |
| Hubbard. Henry ${ }^{\text {² }} 3$ | $\cdots .17$ | 22 | 165 | 5.11 |
| Hurley, Robert '35 |  | 20 | 155 |  |
| Palmer, Rosecee ${ }^{35}$ | .. ${ }^{47}$ | 20 | 150 | 5.11 |
| Putnam, A. P. ${ }^{\text {' }} 36$ | ... ${ }^{26}$ | 20 | 168 | 5.10 |
|  | .... ${ }^{28}$ | 19 21 | 135 161 | 5.10 5.10 |
| Wumner, Malcolm ' 34 | $\ldots . .{ }^{\text {a }}$ 31 | ${ }_{22}^{21}$ | 161 | ${ }_{6.1}^{5.10}$ |

SWIM SHOW TO BE
HELD ALUMNI DAY e




HARRIERS WILL RACE SATURDAY

Polar Bear Roadmen to Meet Springfield; Finish During Game

Between the halves of the Bowdoin-
Bates game, spectators will witnese finish of the cross-country meet between the Bowdoin and Springfield
teams this Saturday. Jack Magee has teams this Saturday. Jack Magee has
selected eight men to race the Gymselected eight men to race the Gym-
nasts in the third meet of the season. With Magee's coeching, the cross.
country team, now only a three yearold sport at Bowdoin, has left a re-
markable record. Two years ago the
Polar Bears won third place at the Boston Inter-collegiate meet and
triumphed in all theirdual meets. Last
year they won second place in the in-
terecter year they won second place in the in-
ter-collegiate meet against a very
strong New Hampshire team in addistrong New Hampshire team in addi-
tion to winning all the dual meets. In
this year's eeason an overwelming victory ag aninst Amherst wasw followed
by the winning of second place at the by the winning of second place at the
inter-collegiate meet at Boston.
The number of entries in Saturday's meet will be reduced in order to elim-
inate stragglers who arrive after the
second hall of the football game has begun. Elmer Hutechinson, who is hit-
ting his best pace this season, is fav-
ored to ored to come out in front, Captain
Fred Burton, Bob Prouty John Shuta
Nels Tibbetts. Dave Morris, Ned Behr Fred Burton, Bob Prouty, John Shute
Nels Tibbets, Dave Moris, Ned Behr
and Vin Nowlis, will probably complete the White team.
The Mageemen are highly favored to trounce the Gymnasts, who finished
a bad last in the Harvard Intercollegiates while Bowdoin was collecting
second place. Eight Bowdoin men had paced across the finish line bef
the first Springfield man came in. Despite popular allegations, there
are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by sity conducted over a period of years
revcaled that $56 \%$ of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, $40 \%$ of them are reported
worried about money. Family affairs have $21 \%$ of the undergraduates per-
plexed; social affairs $17 \%$ and re
ligion $5 \%$. The report shows only ligion $5 \%$. The report shows only
liz\% of the students are worried about
affairs of the heart.-Allegheny Campus. The University of Havana has been
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|  | Faculty Votes Troo Day Addition, Xmas Holida | MAJOR CONTEST WILL |
|  | CONSTITUTIONAL DRAFT TUESDAY | SEE BEARS IN YEAR'S |
|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Student Senate Will Refer } \\ \text { Rough Draft to Popular } \\ \text { Vote Soon } \end{gathered}\right.$ | BEST TRIM AT ORONO |
|  | Vote Soon MARKS DOND LONG MOVE FOR DOCUMENT | Will Be Ready For Maine $\quad$Bowser Says onfense Must <br> be <br> mpill See $A$ Action |
| deficit incurred ast 2 fiscal years | Christmas Houseparty Dates Set-Women in Houses Discussed |  |
| Places Athletics Second to <br> Other College Activity at Bowdoin |  | Passing Remains Source of <br> Worry But Punting Finally Solved |
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| MAGEE CARRIES |  | $\square \rightarrow$ - |
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| Tremendous Opposition Fail to Hold Down Bow Track Mentor |  |  |
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|  |  | gles waged on Whittier Field in recent years, the White Bear and the Offense Must Improve |
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|  | ROMBERGERTOPPLES WATERPIPE, PAYS $\$ 10$ |  |
|  | Sills, Nixon, Delta Upsilon Aluni Address House Warming Saturday |  |
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| Punster Brown Tallies On Forced Query Of Frosh; Kidnap Deke Goat <br> has gone by the boards. From serenad- ing two teaspoons from the the railroad to midnight to mearbert R. Rrown at Maine strat <br>  $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |  | Freshmen Uphold Bowdoin Medical |
|  |  | Tradition; Some Will Explore, Act <br>  |
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 was a major issue, and trends in everyday student wear were indi-
cated 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 problemat cal. Certainly he is not the hard drinking, often ragamulin, student of several years past. Undergraduates who have seen a triffe over three years of college life could trace graphically the changes that have taken place in that short time. Intellectually he may not bor more mature than his not-too-distant predecessors, but so-
ciallv and academically today's undergraduate feels himself more ciallv and
advanced.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS






The Froghman Boner Prize for the week qoes * without a single dissenting
vote to the yearling who in a theme. grudgingly admitted that a Withouta
donht there is some contrast between Ivan the Terrible and Mary Ellen Chase.'

This story came to us seeond hand from a member of the Bates
foothall souad. so you can take it or leave it alone. It concerns Ed
Wellman the Res Wellman, the Bates fullback who did such yeoman service against
the Rowdoin line, seored the fouchdown and then added the extra point with sereral Rowioin men clinging to various marts of his
anatomy. After the touchdown had been scored, and the Bates stands
and anatomy. After the touchdown had been seored, and the Bates stands
were in frenz, the eam troted back up the field. One of the
buck eild men noticed that Mr. Wellman seemed a bit grozey, and to
ber buck field men noticed that Mr Wellman seemend a bit. arrage, and to
test his powers of perception, asked him what team Bates was play.
int has ing against." he answered.
We thought that we were unearthing something rare when we told about
Profesor Copeland's ears last week, but it appears we werent. Since then
we hsoo Professor Copeland's ears last week, but it appears we weren't. Since then
we have been stormed with ear-wiggling undergraduates, al attempink to
-prove that thir system of wigrlink was uuch superior to the faculty varlety.
The best of them The best of them was Jack Clark, the old sage of Hyde Hall, who has ambidex
terous ears. He can wiggle either one alone. or both tokether, which is no
mean stunt. mean stunt. Mr. Copeland, you are hereby relegated to the back row.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { his adreess at the Alumni lunchcon President Sills quoted Aristotle, } \\ & \text { Professor Henry Johnson } 74 \text { and Mustard and Creess." Even a poor }\end{aligned}$



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 rettes nowadays. I always think of Chesterfields."Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too! "I smoke Chesterfields all day long
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Chesterfield doesn't taste milder Chesterfiel
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With the intention of promoting increased competitive spirit in With the intention of promoting increased competitive spirit in
hockey Coach Linn Wells has originated a Coach Cup Series for
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Wide-open Attack Shatter Classical Line as Reed, Johnson Prance
Scoring at will, Bowdoin's freshma gridders swamped Higgins Classical
Institute to the tune of 400
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day on Pickard Field. The yearlings
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## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES <br> TO BE <br> AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL



## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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UNSCATHED DUMMER
ELEVEN WILLTACKL CUBS INHOLIDAYTII

Next Monday the Bowdoin Varsity on at the New England IntercollegiFranklin Park Association's meet at assett is course. The following men have been but Rest of Cub Line Rem Line-ub Remains Same
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Sidsters invade Pickard Field nex frosh in the only holiday event on the Don Lancaster says that he will gainst Higgins 'Classical last week hose stubborn knee injury will keep n
The Polar Cubs have finally hit
their stride, and wwill pit a well-oiled


David Morris '34, Vincent Nowlis
'35, Robert Prouty '36, John Shute ${ }^{36}$,
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Frederick Burton 34 , Elmer HutchinThe Wharold Dickerman '35. ome stifite compentiersion are up against
Bowdoin has reason to fear most of alt. Nowdoin has reason to fear most of Nll
New Hamphire and Maine. "NNew Hampshire is rated as one of the best
teams in the country and its one-point
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recently places Maine in this class ale, coach Magee thus characterizes sition. The Polar Bears will be in
here fighting, and high place up and are osunning for a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ remarkable showing against New
Hamphire in the Harvard lnvitation The teams competi
The teams competing are as follows:
owdoin, Colby, Con. State, M. I.
 University of Vermont, Williams,
and Tutts.
The Freshman Team, starring Porter and Bond, Wonday in tompeearling
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division The first-year race starts at 1.30 , followed immediately by the var-
sity grind. All the teams competing in
the varsity race, with the exception of the varsity race, with the exception of
Colby and Williams, have frist-year
teams entered. The Bowdoin Freshteams entered. The bowdoin Fresh-
man team will be represented by:
Robert Porter, Virgil Robert Porter, Virgil Bond, Henry
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Noyes, David Rideout, Bradford
Greene and David Dean. Fryeburg Academy demonstrated
Monday that their earlier 20-0 victory over the Jayvee eleven was no fluke
by again triumphing over Hank Richby again triumphing over Hank Rich-
ardson's men 14-0. The . battle which
took place on Pickard Field was puretook place on Pickerd Field was pure-
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BE REVIVED, STUDENT

COUNCIL DETERMINES Student Council has Sounded November 27th Marks | Death Knell to Junior |
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| Managerial Club |\(\quad \begin{gathered}Date Of Appearance <br>

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## MASQUERS WILL STAGE "GRUMPY"


Parker will Enact Leading
Role; Play to be Given in Role; Play to be Give
Memorial Hall

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BUGLE WORK BEGUN; BIG FROSH STAF

## Alumni Council Considers Change

To Weekend Graduation Exercises

HOUSE LEADERS
MEET TO TALK
OVER PROBLEMS

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## Mainemen Halt Bowdoin, 12-0, On Snowy Gridiron







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Hormell Characterizes Europe A
Tinderbox Ready For The Match'


## Bowsermen Groom To Meet

 Successful Jumbo ElevenTufts Backfield Bolstere
by Shifty Speed of

| Reception At Tufts Gym For Bowdoin Men On Sat <br> On Saturday afterncon immediately following the Tufts game there will be in informal recep. tion for Bordolm men and their familiea. Thise zathering will be held at the Tuftes Gymnasium on College A venue. The purpose of thin reception is to alford an opportunity for Bowdin men and their familics living in the eame |
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BATES TOSPONSOR
FOUR TEAM DEBATEASSET AS PLUNGER
Jumbo Weakness in PassingAttack Overshadowed by
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Forum Debate on Forms of
Government Will be Held

MacBride and Littlehale do Yeoman Service for State Champions DRAKE AND HUBBARD SHINE FOR BOWDOIN
Pale Blue Holds Advantage Throughout, as Favor

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McCormick '33,
Hayes, Abramovitz '34 are Rhodes Applicants

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graduates.
Any blanket assertion that America's young men be yoked tn army regulations-even to safeguard their morals and the public
morale-could well bring a storm of protest from anti-militarists, morale-could well bring a storm of protest from anti-militarists,
if the assertion seemed important enough to contest. As it is, howif the assertion seemed important enough to contest. As it is, how-
ever, 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 undergraniuates 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 severe crowding.
Colleges of America are not institutions whence young men stream on week ends, bent on devastating the nearby cities. Nor taste and refinement. West Point discipline for future generals is grandly ssufficient unto its cause. But what need have young men in the process of acquiring a liberal education for the rigor and drill ot army training?

## Working His Way

Some months aqo Scribner's magazine carried an article detail-
ins the dimeutites attendant on working one's way throligh collepp. along with a report of diminishing sources of student aid. anniast voar Atlantic Monthly nublished a story of a student who in a lunch cart until midnight. Such tales of brave efforts made in the name of cincation, of sacrifices that almost nullify whatever value one mioht gain from college training, are not merely fiction. Thev are founded on cold fact.
It is sometimes doubtful whether an education obtained at the cost of twn-in-the-morning studying six days a week, of self-ostra-
cizatimn hu hard necessity from one's classmates, of nuick snatches at cultura here, while one grabs a ham sandwich there, is worth while. The man who wanders through college this wav is missing a orpat deal: in a liberal arts college. where actual training for anv definite occupation is slight. friendships and voluntarilv acquired learning are two elements which evenly balance anything derived from the classroom.
Bowdoin is fortunate in having several satisfactory sources of inenme for needy students, in the cafeteria, miscellaneous undergradmate emplovment, class assistantships, scholarshins, and the
sadlv renleted loan fund. But it is a great mistake for prospective sadlv renleted loan fund. But it is a great mistake for prosnective
colleme men to enter an institution without a readv financial supniv. in hones of somehow finding work that will cariy them
throing the year.


## Mustard and Cress


 castigating, even sardonic. In his can Eng
lish Authores ourse he had asked the
boys do a paper on "Joseph Andrews" boys do a paper on "Joseph Andrews",
One of the themes concluded: "I,
short, Joseph Andrews was a full
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Priticied above this was the Brown
In the recent - Nazl election in
Germany, the people had either to Getmany, the people had either to
vote for Hitlee or not vote. Tam-
many should have thought of that many should have thought of that
a little sooner.

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trie to enroll in an eastern college.
o get matorial for his o get material in or his hastern colleg saga
he Professor, but the college dis ered it in time and flunked him out out
before he ever got near the place.
Immediately Newton the Tithediately Newton rushed fort
win idea;
"Why don't they, give hima scholar
hip to Bowdoin?" he asked

## ( ${ }^{2}$ Bowdoin?" he asked. President Sills is a hardy man.

## Hormell Characterizes Europe A 'Tinderbox Ready For The Match"



Professor Orren C. Hormell of the
History
Sunday
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cunday Prom Orono where he helped
conduct a meeting held Thursday pand
Friday, November 9 , and 10, by the
Friday, November 9, and 10, by the
University of Maine Extension School
in connection with farming agents on
in connection with farming agents on
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Among the other important men
present were Professor Holley, State
present were Professor Holley, State
Assessor; Mr. Prackard, State Super-
intendent of Schools; and Mr. Bar-
intendent of Schools, and Mr. Ba
rows, State Engineer of Highways.
A. P. S. A. TO HOLD MEETING IN UNION
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On Friday and Saturday, December
1 and 2, there will be a session held here in Moutton Union on "Taxation
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mately 23 or 30 representatives, pui-
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## about Cigarettes

 There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettesBagert tobaccos U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14, Burley tobacco
U. S. Type 31.
Southerin martha
U. S. Type 32.
U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

## U. S. Type 12 is produced

 in eastern North Carolina. - U. S. Type 13 grows in outh CarolinaU. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia2 few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama. U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webً̄ in 1864. It
is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes:
U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.
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| Alfred S. Hayes 34 contribated an artiele entilled "Hochdeutsch-Eine Gowly Notes recently. Hayes spent his Jumior year studying in Germany Study Group, an brganization sponThe article appeared in Volume IV, Number 4 of the Notes. | chief, John Schaffner '35, said that he had no intention of lowering the lit order to inerease the number of con-tributions, as he has previously been reported. This year's first issue of the of December; no definite date has as | (Contpued then Pape 1$)$much on orchestras and the possibility of standardising the price of band the varions houses hire. The ultimate decision was to suggest that the Deanmeet with the Student Conncil and the house presidents to go over this question. | TEACHER TRAINING COURSE ANNOUNCED | atton to Describe "A Year in the Arctic with Camera and Brush" |
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## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's stantly. And the longer I smoke them, most famous referee, has to keep his the more I come to appreciate their nerves healthy. He says: mildness and rich flavor.
"Because nothing can be allowed to Many smokers who have changed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels report that their nerves are no Camels. I have tried them all-given longer irritable... "jumpy." Switch to every popular brand; a chance to show Camels yourself. You will find that what it can offer. Camels don't upset Camels do not jangle your nerves-or my nerves even when I smoke con- tire your taste.

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 ARE HIGH-LITTLEPhysicist Pleads for More Intellectual Coura
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Cold Snap Recalls Day Yearlings, Sophs Footballed On Snow-Crust
 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. Wor thy, in fact, of argument. Their objections to the President's move
leaning backwards in conservatism, cleave into two definite attitudes. Admitting that as a step toward economic betterment thi was an expedient one, they say, first, the United States should no recognize a nation whose economic and political system is so diaRussia will flood the nation with bright red Communistic prop ganda.
These singularly moss-backed arguments are based on a pro found lack of consideration of certain modern instances. For ex with the horrid Nazis or the Boston Herald to our dealings with with the horrid Nazis, or the Boston Herala to our dealings with claim approval its political theories, for by this token a score 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 improve 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 Litvinovs
promises to do nothing of the sort. (And the latter, by the way represents all the pledged officialdom of the U.S.S.R.)
Apparently New England, the poor farm of journalism, has recognition of Roosevelt's "eciarationthan of the peaceful pur pose 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 in the East, but at last it has; and in doing so we have thrown chill into another great Eastern power-Japan.
What is singularly hidebound about these outmoded attitude is their failure to consider facts, such as Russia's increase in uni versity students from 125,000 in 1915, to 500,000 in 1932! Or the


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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
and-home series for the coming winter.
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 quin.
may be organized and some sort of a round robin established.

## Players Have Rep

Hoping to repeat the suiccess tha
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Bowdoin students anil themselves the
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whenes to invite all men who are in
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 This year it is hoped that the team ing of the pick of the four classes at
U . of M. This will be the first time hat teams from two Maine collegee
will have played each othe in basket
all. Previous to this year the onl Have Found Sophs Victors

TWENTY-THREE PUCK CHASERS NOW IN TOGS
With the coming of the cold weather
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has increased doubly in numbers and has increased doubly in numberr and
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|  | Backed by a highly successful season in out of state competition

but a season of dismal failure in state series battle, Bowdoin's
ootball players and fans foresee an all veteran aggregation for former returning.

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$\qquad$ back, games was the outstanding
back throwing a twenty yard pass to
Drammond for the first score
doin conter Drummond for the first score. Bow-
don coonplete five ont of six passes,
a feat that appears incredible for the
current el tite



Sophs Conceded Slight Edge In Annual Mix With Frosh


Freshman Gridsters Set
New High For Enthusiasm Bowdoin athletic authorities
exprese graticication at the enthuexprese gratiscation at the enthesball this fall. The ether day Mal Morrel made a chect up to nee
how many of the 55 who came out how many of the 55 who came out the first day were still prectiving.
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Worthy of mention. On the other hand
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of Johnson, Sewyer, Reed and Clark.
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The following line-up is probable: Drummond, Manter Higgins, Smith McGarry, Griffith Clarkson, Aronson Larcom, Lane ${ }_{\text {GUARDS }}^{\text {CERER }}$ Crer, Clapp Drake BaCKFIELD Cross

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Invaders Splinter Tufts Goalposts BEARS RUIN TUFTS As Jumboes Capture Bears' Banner N. E. TITLE CLAIM No sooner had the Polar Bear
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Jumbo team than the Bowdoin mother proceeded to do likewine to the Turts
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by conficating the Medford banaer seem well founded. $\begin{gathered}\text { Pull Fast Ome }\end{gathered}$
The credit for the smashing of the goalposts must be given to a mere
handulo of Bowdin student who saw
han their opportunity and made the mos
of it Far outnumbered at one end of
the field where a undergraduates had gathered and were ancecasfully guarding there precious we pe
rights, this select body detact themselves from the mody mining etrowid where the splintering of the unplo tected goalposts there was the maiThus outwitted, the wrathful Jum bos surrounded the Bowdoin bus which Wans standing on one side of the field,
and made rantic efforts to get in
side it where the ine the whisle. the coveted banneer lay bend who happeneral to members of the the
held the doors shat for beveral
 nowhere in evidence.
The bus driver finally got the motur
started, and the banner was saved for the moment when he drove of through
the path which for him. Which was quickly cleared
At the At the gate, however, where the
bus whe held up by trafc, the Tufts
rooters attacked with new violence, and threatened to tear the bus to pieces.
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athe thers were attempting to pull the doors off by the
hinges. The poor bue din
destruction destruction of his bus in in imminent
danger, finally wise danger, finally was forced to pass the
banner
bhereby sat through thereby saving the bus and his own
physical integrity The jubilagnt viectors in this little battue fought among themselves over
the prize for several minutes, their
raised it on raised it on high. They miere last seen
marching up over the hill, disappear ing among the campus buildings with "Bowdoin" still floating in the breeze


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Punts bloched is
rumors that the Tufts banner ha
been made away with. The gates
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of the agititaiou. The driver was final-
foreed to unlock his rumble sea and arteer a close unjock hisinitumble of every
part of the car, the searchers gav his person the once over, much to his
embarrassment. The fracas ended witin the where-
abouts of the Tufts banner still ur-
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display of energy, prowuss and plun-
der.
"Come On Johnny" Pushes Tufts Team Uy The Field

As the playera were lining up Tufts louchdown, an exxeited wo-
man high up in the Bowdoin stands shouted in as sirill yodel,
"Johnny, please, another touch. down!
Several outbursts like this
vere received were received outhits like this
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Bowdoin followers since the Brunumiek invowers by thine time
had the game well sewed up 22-12, but when on this very
kickoff a Bowdoin fumble gave kickof a Bowdon fumble gave
Tufts the ball deep in dangerous
territory, the spirited mother's
 treated with a littie more respect,
and she held sway with her high.
pitched voice for sereral minutes. pitched voice for several minutes. lass officers, beginning with next
year.
They say that they are useles year. They say that they are useles.
and are an unnecessary expense.-

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 For Tufts Tufts Kudos
## For Turts Johnny Grinnell was out standing. His punts averaged fort

 ards, and he was inviluable asamas receiver and sealer. Beside ohnny made more than his share of
tackles. Walt Froelich who played
hroghout the four periods was the only Jumb back to to gain ground a
all consistently and his backing ap o all consistently and his backing ap oi
the line saved his team many a yard.
Bears Begin Lamely the line saved his Beanm many a ya
At the outset the gamely was At the outset the game was dis-
couragingly reminiscent of certain
features of the Colby and Maine enYeatures of teme Coloy and Maine em-
counters. On the third play the Bowcounters. On the third play the Bow-
doin backfield crossed up the signals
and Burdell's fumble was recovered by Gind Burdell's fumble was recovered by
Grinnell on the 18 yard line. Drake
topped Clark for no gain but Mc Mapped Clark for no gain but Mc
Maton cut through right tackle fo 18 yard. On the next play Froelich
plowed through the line for
down. Low blocked Grich down. Low blocked Grinnell's place-
ment.
Soule's well-placed punts kept the Soule's well-placed punts kept the
ball in Jumbo territory throughout
nost of the first period. At length an exchange of kicks gave Bowdoin the
ball on the Tưts 40 . Joe Drummoni snared a pass from Burdell for a 25
yard gain. Charlie made it first down n the four on two successive cutback
through lett tackle. Three attempts a the line failed to net the necesssary
tardage and on fourth down Hub yardage and on fourth down Hub-
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in the end zone. Burdell's try for th Midway What: Pases:
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## Courtesy, Boston Transeript

Kingston fought his way through gin a series of long peas tackle for six yards but fumbled. Bur
gan a series of long passes in
frenzied effort to score. One fron to Kent gained two yards, and Bara- Rogean to Grinnell was good for 46 to kent gained two yarde, and Bara-
valle added three. Soule nared a for-
ward from Heinie for frrst down on
yean's next attempt ended this threat the eleven. After Burdell carried
through as the quarter ended. A few moments through tackle for aix more, the
Habbard to Soule pass was goo
ander another series of pases by
lat again, this time for a touchdow. Rogean brought the ball to Bowdoin Soule and Burdell Tally
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 for no gain, but Barry on a delayed when Linberg blocked Hurley's
spinner ground out nine yards. Bill
took turn entire


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place kick was wide.
 Tufts was unable to to gain. Baravalle e loins two yard , mark. The Jumbo
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faile carried Grinnell's punt back to mid- by the barest of margins to crose th
field from the forty. Here the Bears
started a sustained fifty yard drive for thick white stripe as the final whistl netarted a sustained fifty yerd drive for
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their final tally, Averaging five yards
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dropped back to pisce-kick the point.
Hpurre, it was discovered that twent Hubbard sneaked off the left side of
the Tufts line for the extra score.
 At this point Bowser sent in his and the other twen
second string. The Medford team be- 1 - that they misseum.

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\section*{ATHLETIC COUNCIL RETAINS BOWSER FOR 3-YEAR TERM AS FOOTBALL COACH ON REQUEST OF TEAM, BUT RELIEVES HIM OF HOCKEY AND BASEBALL JOBS}


Sills And Glee Club Bid Lord '25. Bon Voyage.As 'Seth Parker' Sails
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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 requested his reappointment.
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Miller And Johnson Devise New
Training System For Swimmers

 Curricular Advice For Freshmen
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, the dismal altar of "required courses". Or they have allowed is relatively we sidetras to their a department whose subject-matte is recome aware that certain elementary courses, vital to their major work, ought to have been passed off during their Sophomore year. Briefly, there is a need for curricular outlining
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 upper-
class curricular worries might be eliminated. In June of his freshman 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 inadequate, but totally incongruous with his future choice. Faculty
advice from men whose judgment in curricular matters results from years (npt merely nine months) of experience could remedy 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 might be effaced in this same process. Undergraduates could be
tactfully steered into a balanced education which, after all, seems o be the primary aim of the liberal arts college. The ideal of the wlanning has been left solely to the judgment of the freshman sophomore. A third benefit to be derived from this advisory sys tem would be the elimination of schedule padding or the disadvan consider the adoption of pre-Sophomore year curricular advice.

In succeeding issues THE ORIENT plans to present a discus certain "requirements", the possibilities of the addition of needed courses, and a consideration of the thwarted aim of liberal edreation.

\section*{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
issue of its criticism of Bowdoin undergraduate government. A 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 ap-
proved by a vote of \(392-51\) last May. With this issue THE OIIENT proved by a vote of 392-51 last May. With this issue THE ORIENT
is proud to present the completed Student Council constitution, ubject 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 visory, recommending organization. Its powers lie in its ability visory, recommending organization. Its powers lie in its ability
to cross-section campus opinion on request; in short, to represent to cross-section campus opinion on request; in short, to represent
Bowdoin undergraduates on all matters of policy not directly controlled by the Administration.
Article Eleven states the broad powers (if an advisory capacity can be termed "power") of the Student Council. Along with this, meeting under some authorized plan, that questions of voting need not present difficulties again, and that the only political represenauthority.

\section*{Teapot Tempest}

The unusual bickering within the football department during the past few weeks has finally simmered down, and the whole within a small campus teapot. Both Boston and Portland news papers comment on the fact that Bowdoin undergraduates have
evinced slight concern in the wrangle; the entire fiasco has been evinced slight concern in the wrangle
mainly a concern of some twenty men.
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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 Bowse on the three-year renewal of his contract.
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Intercollegiate Football And Higher Education \\
THF. ORIENT is pleased to present, for the benefit of those who still lieve that the.athleties issue greatly concerns the average undergraduate,
following excerpts from Paul Gallico's column in the New York DAl NEWS, December 11. It is entitled "Higher Education, 1933":
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\section*{Respectfully submitted,
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 Psi fraternity did not vote upon the document until Monday noen causing the delay in determining the final count, which is \(287-122\)
The unexpected number of dissenting votes comes as a distinct merely perfunctory "confidence" gesture. This credulity is see 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.
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\section*{SOCIAL CONDUCT}


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Will Necessitate Modifications of Standard; Predicts
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nomics Department, speaking in Mour nhat he believed a mild and controlled inflation would be of benefit to creditors as well as debtors.} \\
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Public Rooms Allowed Until Midnight
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THE BGWDPIN ORIENT


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 as the prevailing undergraduate opinion. So knowing it more probably would not obey them anyhow, the Administration agreed
to accept as an absolute maximum of leniency this interfraternityCouncil dictum as it stood. At this closed meeting, however, it was requested that each fraternity draft its own code of rules for mitted to visit a house. In addition, the Dean asked earnestly
Echoing an editorial of a month past, THE ORIENT sees this action as the only possible and logical method for controlling
situation which seems to demand undergraduate self-government There can no longer be advanced the excuse of "college ove strictness" when conventioual 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 he men themselves was the surest step toward improved disci are too insecure in their views on personal morals and ethics to 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
recently deceased national law which exerted anything but a r
straining effect upon America's youth. It is likewise a test cas
for the students themselves, this realization of undergraduate beliefs which until now have been mere hopes.
sence of hard, definite college regulations be
level-headedness of a majority of students within each fraternity? it is our earnest conviction that undergraduates do have a suf ciently high sense of moral values to conduct themselves ad
quately without official restrictions. In fact, at worst, we believ that students adhere rather consistently to a certain standard behavior, whether or not existing rules allow or disallow the r sultant activities.
A perusal of official "rules" for conduct in the Little Three col
leges of Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst reveal that the first two leges of Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst reveal that the first ingularly landal from our New England contemporaries have bee is such that their Deans find a steady gaze in the opposite direc tion the happiest way out. This is not calculated to be an indic ment either of undergraduate behavior, or of censorial laxity o
Deans in general. It is rather a necessary realization that time and staridards have changed - even at Bowdoin in rock-boun Maine.
conduct lies, naturally, with the students themselves. The Admin istration has offered a fair chance, and a liberal "new deal" for undergraduates will accept this honorable admission of their abil ity to assume proctorship over their own behavior in the spirit in new social order.

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\section*{AUBURN SWIMMERS}

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day night The meet was closely con－
teasted and was not decided until the final relay on the program．
Bowdoins 120 yard medley relay team of Wright，Hooke，and Bass
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1m．16s． 160 yard Freestyle Relay－won by
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\section*{THIRTEEN PLEDGES}

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\section*{Phil Good Captures Gambol Honors--Polar Icebirds Loaf Until January}

\section*{"Blind Meet" Falls Ta Giant HARVAPQ MRRMEN Hurdler As Lead See-saws SUBMERGE WHTE}

Scoring. 19 points, Phil Good '36 captured first, place in, the an-,
nual Christmas Gambol which was finished yesterday afternoon. The margin of victory came in the final event of the "Blind" Meet, the high jump, in which Good placed third. The four points thus ' 35 , who took second, place with 17 counts to his credit.
Up until yesterday Bill Soule, who had completed ap his exents Monday, led the race with a total of 16 , However, in the 880 yard run Johnny Adams, who is a high-jumper in, regular, meets, up-
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single casuaty when Charlie Brewster fell while attempting to nee otiate
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Barely "touched out" in event after event in their meet with M. I. Saturday, the Bowdoin natators concluded a nerve racking afternoon by losing the deciding relay by the slimmest margins. Captain Foster of Bowdoin and Captain Vaughan of ech vied for top honors of the afternoon, the latter, being the tumbling block which finally tripped the White 45-32. The tubby Buid dind bikititike aide




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\section*{Wells Calls Squad Back For} January 2; Huskies Come 1st With uncertain prospects for vietory, Bowdoin will open its This will be the first of a series of ter at Brunswick on January 5 . Coach Linn Wells' squad will play during the emsuing month that of them contests with potentially strong ontfits.
Coach Wells states that he will call the squad back for trainin January 2 in order to give the skaters three days in whieh to pre pare for Northeastern.
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land Partridge and Charles Grocott;
it is land Partridge, and Charles Grocott;
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ensen will develop a team of unusual excellence.

Bates Omly Fair
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any right-handed shooters ment. Only four mhooters at the moo who are right
ies are now Garnet. In spite of this absence, Batee
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of Ed Aldrich has left a rather large
onled to be lin hole to be plugged. However, both
Bernie Mann and Spencer Furbush are showing some Spencer Furbush
and mayy be equal to the job of fork
Aldrieh's place. With a veteran squad of "Hoeker", Ted Brogdon, Colby would appear to be
the most formidable opponent of the
Bears Bears. With practically every man
baeck from the fast team that played
last year, much last. Coach Bill Millett has been
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and Lou Rancourt, these White Mules
should prove to be the hardest oupe nent that Bowdoin will face this year

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 Up Minds With Leagu Four Bowdotn hoopsters, playin the Pine Tree League, have won two and lost two encerunters to date. The frot defent wras at the
hinands of Livermore Palls \(53-35\), while the second came from RumWhile the second came from Rum-
lord \(36-24\). Both these quintets stand higher than Brumswick in
the league, but thes are the the league, but they are the only
ones, for the lacal boys are in ones, for phe.
regular font and Rose Palmer play regular forward panitions on the
team, George Carter is as center, and Howie Kominaky is in one and Howie Komingky is in one
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gard duty with Komingy, Joe
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(NSFA) - Two hundred and ninety ight of the Class of 1937 came
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cause of the casase of the campus and rearreese to laurels in the 40 yard dash, the 300
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Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to run up 27 points. Other cubs who
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rious opinions were given on the qual- 24 , Rideout 16 and Clapp 13 ,




\section*{HOLDEN ENTERS PLACID CARNIVAL}

Bowdoin One-Man Snow Team Prepares for Slalom, Jump, Cross-Country

As in the past two years John Hol-
den 35 will be the lone entrant to represene Bowdon at LINe entrant Plact on
December 29-January 1 when athlete December 29 -Janaary I when athetese
Prom two nations will compete in the
annual winter annual winter sports carnival. T Rollowing Amentean and Cernedian co
legea are among thope entered: Un
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Holden will aliso represent Bowdoin
at the Dartmouth meet on February Holden will also represent Bowdoin
at the Dartouth meet on February
9-10, and the Middlebury meet on 9-1., and the
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tosses the ball around 40 feet In the
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to hod an edge over the field, with
the former clearing the bar at 5 feet the former clearing the bar at, 5 feet
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plishes the 600 plishes the 600 yard, run in \(1: 22.4\),
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and away the best of the yearlings,
having turned in a mark of 19 fol 8 inches. His is a masest competitor is waddle, who falls short of this mark Athletic Director. Mal Morrell an-
nounces the following sched Magee's frosh:
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Tom Sawyer Grows Up


Seth Parker, alias Phillipg H. Lordr youthtal gradaate of Bowdoin, for
whose sailing out of Portiand Hiarbor a fortaight age, the Bowdoin Glee Clut, President sills and others from the conlege trekked to Portiand to March 10th-Interfraternity, Bry The results of last week's meet
were: \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Deane; and } 6 \mathrm{th}, \text { Rideout. } \\ & 600 \text { yand } \\ & \text { run-1s, }\end{aligned}\)

 and 5th, Rogers. wadde; 4th, Healy; and Parfitt; 5th, Diller.
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Discus- 1 st, Heall

 Trask; sth, Tarbell; and 6th, Creiger. 5 th, Clapp; and 6th, Gentry.
 has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as
known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota
and Roberta Keyes, 18, of Hollis, Okla. and Roberta Keyes, 18, of Hollis, Okla.
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\section*{The Sun - Rises .}


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\section*{NIXON SPEAKS}

ON HOLSE CODE
Offers Comparison to Indus trial Codes; Self-Contro
Vital for Success


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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT


Indieting American liberal education for its insufficiency, it misdirected aims, and its countless mistakes, is a calling to accoun of as entire system whose scholastic products are witless abece low dilettantes. Few men are ejected from the four-year collegiate called a "practical and workable philosophy of values The American college system is the mushroom-like result of nationwide demand for culture - culture in large, easily
swallowed capsules. So, at the very outset, nine-tenths of th swallowed capsules. So, at the very outset, nine-tenths of the with the definite hope of bearing off enough syntheticized knowl seeking to prepare themselves for commeree or industry. Thes last should never have sought a college at all: trade and busines schools of universities were eatablished for them.
The intellectual ardor that should characterise the young man eager in his pursuit of a cultural edueation, has been effectivel
stamped out by over-emphasis of curriculum. The whole systen has resolved inte a mechanized routine consisting of two under class years spent fulblling "requirements", then a futile last tw years taking eleetives and qualifying for a Major. "How," ask
an authority on the liberal arts college, "can a youth win intelle tual freedom in his last two years when, in his frrst two years, his mind has been carefully subjected ta infantile paralysis?
Apart from a rather uselesa education consisting of Dean' Offee grades and etaborate course numbers, that "intellectual free be taking aim. Naturally, a fair, share of the blame for this lence and the unfortunate tradition of the Gentleman's Grade But what defense can be offered against an accusation that th
American college education, as administered today, leaves the student without a viewpoint, without knowledge of how to live, an even without adequate directions for finding knowledge once he i irrevocably parted from the paternal faculty hand upon his elbow heaven help us, B.S.!) in June, that they are actually ignorant
They (and one hundred more of us from Bowdoin who wil of moral uncertainty. Bewildered, we shall face a world tha shines with a fine, steely realism. It seems a faint mockery tha we should be spending precious time blundering into an education about two-thirds of the time ordinarily taken. What independeñ efforts does the average uadergraduate make to develop his ow mind? This , wfortunately, is, madly platitudinous question first founded.
Most students, however, are quite willing to aecept whatever their institution has to offer. If this offering is not designed toward true liberal education, so much the worse for both studen deal more than a fond dream. The need for opinions, for intelli one. But so, marts our words, is the need for opinions from focult members in the elassroom.: Intellectual fire that can only com blanketed most completely by cut-and-dried text-book harangues thrice weekly. And the ariotoerter in education will ing Ameri can zest for democracy in everything including culture, might aid subsiantially in putting the liberal college back on the right road

This is the second of THE ORIENTS editorials on Bowdoin' will discuss the curricutum, along with a eviticign of eertain "r quirements", and the possibilities of the addition of needed courses

Third Religious Forkm
From the very beginning, THE ORIENT has been heartily be Forum of Modern Religious Thoweht. The inaugural platform of this publication stressed the need for an intagration, in some will someday be filled by the establishment of a course in compars lem not to be decided today. Bowdoin has had in these past thre days ample opportunity to exhibit both an undergraduate eager ness for knowledge of a sort not broached in its academic currie lum, and a naive ignorance om such mattere as the Bible.

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\section*{Pulsifer Likes NXXON SPBAIS December Quill ON HOUSE CODE}


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\section*{The manly art of self-defense}

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\section*{Polar Bear Varsity Mermen Swamp Portland Boys' Club}
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Gymnasts Preparing For \\
Sole Encounter vs. Tech \\
After two months of intensive training the gym team is now rounding into final shape for its meet with M. I. T. on February 10. According to the captain, Jake Iwanowicz '35, the following men will make' the trip to Cambridge for this meet: Peabody '34, Campbell '36, Todd '35, Fuller '35, and Eaton '37. \\
Of these men Iwanowicz and Peabody are the only two veterans Whlle the Tech squad is composed For Bowdoin Campbell has been doing well on the horizontal bar the mat and Todd on the fying rings. \(\qquad\) \\
According to the University of Arizona Institute of Family Relations, one out of every six mar out ot every seventy-five made in college crashes. \(\qquad\) \\
According to a psychological study at Purdue, eollege students do worry. Some of the causes for worry ana
percentage of students perplexed by these are: Studies, 42 per cent; financiad, 30 per cent; family affairs, 10 of the heart, only 9 per cent. \\
Gettysburg College in Penn., starting its 102 nd term this year, is with. out a co-ed on the campus for the
first time in 45 years.
\(\qquad\) \\
Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the U. of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and
women students study in close proximity at the library, the pressdent of the University has ruled that the library be divided into two separate sections, one for men and one
for co-eds.
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BEGINS COMPETTTION \\
Manager Tom Park Releases - Schedule; Sets Date for Play-off \\
Two months of i ttamural basketball began with games in both leagues A and B on Tuesday. Thomas L. M. of the interfraternity league has announced the game schedule which will March 8th: March 8th:
Turesday, \\
A.T.O.; D.K.E.-Psi U. U. \({ }^{\text {Thes }}\) Wednesday, January 10-Kappa Sigma-Beta; Sigma Nu-Zete. Thuraday, January 11-Non-Frat.-T.D.; A.D.-D.U. Tuesday, A.D. Wednesday, January 17-Kappa Sigma-T.D.; D.K.E.-Zete. Thursday, U.-D.U. Tuesday, February \(13-\) A.T.O.-T.D. \({ }^{\text {Febrat }}\) D.K.E.-D.U. Wednesday, Rete-A.D. Thursday, February \(15-\) Non-Frat.-Beta; Psi U.-Sigma Nu. Tuesday, February 20-Beta-T.D.; ruary 21-Kappa Sig.-A.T.O.; Psi U.A.D. Thursday, February 22-Non-Frat.-Chi Psi; Zete-D.U. Tuesday, February Wednesday, February 28 -A.T.O-Beta; Psi U.-Zete. Thursday,
March 1-Non-Frat-Kappa Sig.; Sigma Nu-D.U. \\
The games will eonsist of four tenminute periods and will start promptgin not later than 8.45. Each house will furnish a time-keeper and a scor-
er for its own games. By mutuai agreement the games may be postponed for a week. In this event the group originating the postponement
must be charged for a janitor fee of two dollars. Refer any questions of dispute to Manager Tom Park at the Sigms Nu Lodge.
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SPORT SIDELIGHTS



Clubmen Offer Stern Battle Carson Scores Win-In Dives and Dash HUTCHINSON STARS FOR PORTLAND TEAM White Medley Team Wins by Pool Length; Beale Swims Well

In a meet of close races and thrill swimmers druwned the Portland Boys' Club, 51 to 26, in the Curtis Pool las garded as the premier club team in Maine, provided stern opposition, and
although the Millermen were never although the Millermen were never
pushed, every event was close. pushex, every event was close.
Si of of the nine events fell to th
lot of the Polar Bears, the 100, ,220
and 440 freestyle events being the lot of the Polar Bears, the 100,2 , 2 竍
and 40 freestyle events being the
only ones the Portand Boos coul
collect. Melville Hutchinson, ace the visitors, took the 100 and 22
races to tie with Kit Carson, Bow
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high scoring honors.
Century Thrilling Outstanding performances were
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land's Hutchinson, who took the 220 and he futchinson, oh t:38, and John
in the fast time of 2.3 ,
Beate, who swam the fastest 200 yard
breastantroke seen in breaststroke seen
Curtis pool, \(2: 52\).
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Cary in the eentury dash was the clos.
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battling to the finish to battling to the finish to win by the
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battle between Carson and D'Ascanio of the visitors wars likewise thrilling
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last three dives from his youthful
fival. Two disqualifications for improper
turns by meembers of the Portland del-
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Bowdoinh The 400 -yard relay was
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frat time this event has been raced
at Bowdoin, the time set by the winning Bowdoln team stands as a poot The summaries:
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Bowdoin; seond, Seagrave, Bowdoin
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inson, P.B.C.; second, Cary, Bowdoin; inson, P.B.C., second, Cary, Bowdoin
third, Stetson, Bowdoin. Time 61 sec-
onds. 220-yard freestyle-Won by Hutch-
inson. P.B.C. seeond, Garcelon, Bow
doin; third, Reinholdtsen, P.B.C. Tima 2 minutes, \(382-5\) seconds. 440-yard freestyle -Won by Strat
on, P.B.C.; hires, Nelson, Bowdoin. Time 6 min utes, 31 seconds.
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ter, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, P. Fi.C. third, Lachance, P.B.C. Time 2 min 200.-yard breaststroke-Won by
Beale, Bowdon; second, Whitmore,
Bowdoin; third, Pender,
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ond, P.B.C. (Lace andee, Pender,
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Papatheofrastounio, P.B.B. P. The seniors at Mt. Holyoke mus be esigned in on Saturday by mid
night. If late, a fine of \(\$ 1\) is imposed
and the rate is increased with each
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suceeding tardiness.
Dr. C. I. Lui, president of the Uni-
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Creighton, asked what he thought of Creighton, asked what he thought o
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other things," he added.

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POOR ICE SLOWS UP
BOTH TEAMS IN FRAY
Mills, Gallagher Shine as Bears Open Season with Defeat

After protecting a one goal lead un
til well into the closing minutes of the final period, the Bowdoin hockey
sextet finally succumbed to the cleve
exxtet finally succumbed to the clever
maneuvering of Captain Herb Galla-
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ern, and left the rink with the short
end of a 3 to 1 count, last Friday on
the Delta Although bad ice slowed up the
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Polar Bears looked very well for their
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though Kevile saved several potential scores. Dakin Makes First Tally
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ten under way, when a scrimmage oc curred near the Northeastern goal.
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the cage, and when he shot it out, the
rubber glanced from the goalies rubber glanced from the goalie's stick
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Bowdoin Football Lettermen Score Heavily In After College Contests


\section*{Wilson MacDonald 'Poet Laureate' of Canada Here Soon}

\section*{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"
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\hline 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 Poer \\
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\(\qquad\) land, nevertheless Wilson MacDonald, President of the Poetry Society of
Canada, is heralded by critics, the Press and an appreciative public in his
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BROWN TALKS ON LIFE OF 'LARRY'

Calls Lafayette Student 'One Boy in a Million' in Talk o High School Boys
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would shortly see a newly-hatched race of civic artists, lgnorant,
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 acheme 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 themselves,
The New Deal faculty - evidently consisting largely of eco nomics and business administration experts - "will not go to Europe for further training and sabbatical years, but will go to the DuPonts, the General Electric Company, Dearborn, etc., for
some practical training ..." In other words, Mr. Wing has fallen some practical training ...." In other words, Mr. Wing has fallen
victim to the enthusiastic present-day manis which has been snaffling up so many otherwise careful thinkers: a belief that sheer practicality is the beall 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' outline of the New Deal college curriculum. Glaring among its omissions are the major fields of English or Comparative Litera lege graduate would not even approach the well-rounded Babbitt in intellectual prowess. He would be (perhaps) a business expert, or a municipal government administrator. And he might, if pressed, be capable of observing that "a house painted orange color with purple blinds is not painted with the most pleasing colors for a New England homestead." This by virtue of his Art Appreciation (1 hour) during his fourth and last year of collegiate
education. education.
What Mr. Wing fails to consider is that the truly great men of our time must be equipped with a somewhat loftier vision than his Nusiness affairs is not sufficient training for a young man preparing to enter a complex world demanding advanced thinkers and far-seeing statesmen.
 When Dean Nixon remarked a month ago that "It seems to med rink," the 1934 season had not been officially inaugurated. To date the Bowdoin sextet has won no games, tied one, and lost three No fault can be found with the coach, little with the players. The only obvious explanation, therefore, is the impossibility of pur-
suing a sport in which adequate practice is inevitably denied. And the only solution seems to lie in a dismissal of hockey as a major port in favor of basketball
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 column is pitifully meager. THE ORIENT favors no overemphasized athietic policy of victory at any cost; yet in the intergests serious reviewal of the present plight of hockey.

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Postulating a "New Deal in College Education", in which institutions founded on a broadly civic ideal would supersede the presBowdoin '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 - young men to re-
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\section*{Torrid Overtime Hockey Duel at Lewiston Ends in 1-1 Draw}

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In a tight defensive battle marred by mushy ice, the Polar puck-
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Y.M.C.A. track Saturday, February 3. From the Bowdoin 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 barinter.
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\section*{BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUETS HELD IN FOUR CITIES ON EASTERN SEABOARD}


Biennial Forums
FIRST TIME POLITICAL THEME HAS BEEN USED
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Many National Figures Here in Last Decade

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\section*{the Institute}

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Todd, Schaffner Earn Special Honors



> COUNCIL GOES TO DEAN WITH HOUSING PLAN


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ceive the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship and Edroll Everett award, it was Both recipients are members the four candidates
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man, but is undecided as to what college he will
Albling, a Mathematics Major,
will go to Michigan University



\section*{58 FERA Workers Commence}

Library, Gym, and Union Jobs
Typists, Cataloguers, Dusters, and Cleaners Comprise Earliest Squads on Federal Payroll - Additiona
Students May be Hired on Later Projects
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Excavations



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 their own activities, undergraduates viewed with alarm this probtheir own activities, undergraduates viewed with alarm this prob-
lem of housing and feeding clamoring tracksters and swimmers. Fraternity stewards, struggling to meet current expenditures extra meals for two days could be reckoned into their unbalanced budgets.
For three years fraternity men have been asking for more conin their care regardless of housing facilities. Equitable distribution - which also means a more limited distribution - of schoolboy 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 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 off upon that nebulous something referred to as "duty to wishe lege". Reverberations from last year's Interscholastic Track Meet still echo around campus when that event crosses a crack sation. To at least one fraternity, the manner in which scholastic sathon. To at least one fraternity, the manner in which scholastic Last Monday night saw the Student Council considering thes problems, at the request of a half-dozen stewards and fraternity there were too many powers-that-be to reckon with. So the Cnuncil made what seemed a just (perhaps an overily just) plea merel for moderation.
Fifteen sehpolboy athletes, they said, should be the maximum
burden imposed burden imposed on any house. The accommodation of any in excess of this number ought rightly to be financed by the college or Observers will note that no mention was made of attendant dif ficulties, of the irksome demands made on fraternities, other than the mere boarding of these men. Sleeping quarters must be ar ranged (generally at immense inconvenience to inhabitants of the houses), bedding must be provided, and the general routine and feel the pinch when requests wure insinuated the facuity began to feel the pinch when requests were insinuated that no examinations be given duri
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
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. year will inevitably return, bringing twenty-five or more guests 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 atti tude 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 schoolboy athletes is a debatable point. The undebatabl fact is that every Greek letter house is tax
basis alone should be assured a square deal.
MUSTARD AND CRESS FOUNDERS REVEALED

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\section*{IN J. V.-AUBURN MEET}
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Loading a pipe.son, is like building a fire
" \({ }^{0 W}\) if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of cbimney, and yuu've got to bave the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.
"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco-the right kind of pipe tobacco - any old pipe will do.
"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight-the way to load a pipe-all you need to do is strike a match.
"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.
"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."


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Niblock Breaks Two College

\section*{Records in Single Afternoon}

In a single afternoon Howie Niblock, giant Magee protege, shat-
tered two college records Friday, when he stepped into the Hyde cage and heaved the 16 pound shot 48 feet, 1 inch, and then picke up the 12 pound ball and tossed it out 56 feet, \(117-8\) inches.

\section*{Wells Thinks}

Chances Good
For Baseball

\section*{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.
 informal interview Coach Weils said
The general feeling is that a veterna
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\section*{SPORT SIDELIGHTS}

For the third year in a row the University Club Meet in Booston tonight
will And Chr B compeition stmmering down to three-eornered fight be-
tween Mine Bateo and Bowdoin. Twenty to twenty-five points will take the tween Mhine Bateo and Bowdoin Torenty to twenty-five points will take the
meet, whech has fallen to Bowdoin for the past two winterr. Although Maine
is favored, the OTono tracksters, like the Magee forces, are hampered by the mistion of field eventa.
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sheved. Unaueationaby both Niblock and Adams would have been habe wemitumitumum Niblock bettered by six inches his own
former standard of 47 feet 7 inches,

The mile relay team has been rematched with the Brown quartet, which 1 , Founced handily on the B. A. A. boord a fortnight ago. However, Amhers,
wabrace the Beart, too, And if their showings to date mean anything, the


Exeter is bringing along some outstanding tracksters in Donovan, Fawcett
Blanchard and Cress. In the Huntintor-Exeter meet Saturday Donovan tied
the Indour schoolboy dash record, while Blanchard got off a 45 ft. E in, heave
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The monopolies held by T. D. and Zeta Psi in the Interfraternity swim
ming and track meets respectivel will be seriously challenged next month
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sport. The iose of Johnny Adams may prove fatal to the Zete cause, while
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forwards found their stride forwards found their stride, and after
four minutes of play they took the
edge. The initial tally was the result

Magee Enters 5 in New York Indoor Games

Nexit Saturday night a group of five Bowdoin track stars will nition in the National A. A. meet to be held in New York a Madison Square Garden. These men will be entered individually in this contest, the meet being designed to establish the nationa ndoor amateur titles for 1934. It is uncertain as yet whether. Phil Good, ace hurdler of the Polar Bearu,
will be in condition to enter the meet will be in condition to enter the meet.
His ankle injury sustained two weeks ago has ikpt him from active erain-
ig. Coach Magee stated, "We would have good chances in the hurdes weru not for Good's injury. Most of ou hopes in this event now rest on
Charley Allen who should gain a few Those men whom Magee plans to take down with him are Charley Al-
len and Phil Good in the hurdees
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Jumps and Howie Niblock and Thur-
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\section*{FOSTER LOWERS}

BOWDOIN MARK
Sets New Backstroke Mark s Springfield Drubs Millermen 56-21

Wilting under a barrage of three
New England records and hall- a -doz en pool records, the Bowdoin swim-
mers were beaten by Springfield Col lege last Friday, 56 to 21, in the Gym Two firsts were rescued by the Mil-
lermen from the record-smashing attacks of the home team, Bob Foost
creating a new Bowdoin record of
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sachusetts team, was the stellar even
of the evening from a competitive
viewpoint. Sugden forged into yard lead at the halfway mark, but

Billings Big Noise As Polar Icemen Defeat Huskies 3-2
Performing before a crowd of 3,000 in the Boston Arena Friday ight, the Bowdoin ice sextet successfully concluded the season ith a smart 3 to 2 lasi-period triumph over the Huskies from ortheastern. In avenging their January defeat at the hands of is outfit, the Polar Bears hung up their skates with a record o Franklin Rematched With Connolly In AAU Century
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\section*{Huskies Startle White}

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o the former for his all-around play nd to the laatter for tor tho beautitul
anay in which he kept Captain Galla sher, the Huskies big threat, com
pletely under control. Credits -were about even among
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finish, Billings again tallied on a blue
ine pass from line pass from Mills, to even the
count. This time he shot from the
right boards and hit the
high corner shot.
The opening of the final period saw
the Polar Bears forcing the battle even mare deidedly. At the six-min-
ute mark, Billings, carrying deep into hostile ground, took an shot which
bounced out from Denton's pads. Mills came in quickly and caught the re-
bound to tally the winning point.
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\section*{Bowdoin Tracksters Capture New England Diadem}
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Clark, Porter, Redman and Burnham Join Senior

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Roll. Up Largest Score in
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\section*{To Go Outside State for
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With the Univenisy of Maine trackimen clinging to a one-point
lead as the final event got under way, the Bowdoin high jumpers came through to score 10 5-6 polnts and carry off the University Club Class B title, at the Boston Garden last Wednesday night, for the third consecutive yea
Victory was even
through injury, coupled with the absence of weight events and through injury, coupled with the absence of weight events and broad jump, the Mageemen were granted but a slim chance to cap-
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weirdty unreal aspect of a bolt of lightning strikikn takes on the near, but failing to reach its mark. For the first time in the history of this colleye generation, at any rate, the thrice-nightly visits of the campus watchrnan are being appreciated. And memwoke them at four oclock one morning, to warn them that their heating pipes were freczing.
This, along with the amnual fall inspection of fraternity furrace systems, was a grim souree of satioffaction to Eowdoin meen. Ieat Monday as they seammed their newspapers And ft was the soberfate could have befallen Bowdoin undergradmates, which sodded to fate coold have bedalled bowdoin undergrrad
the horror engendered by this tragie news.

\section*{Masgue And Gonow; Four Playe}

By puraning the progresisive policy oullinel by its Rxecutive Committee a yexr ago, Masque and Gown has buile itself solidily performances. And now the midde of March will witwess the culmination of another of the embitions: the prenentation of four
original student dramas. Thowh this venture is not a niv one for Masgue and Gown, its success in this particalar ers of mider graduate "pew deals" remains to be seen. Lat year the druma section of English 9 produced two ono-act plays under the auspices of the Masquers; and several years before, Mr. Fred Meibacker 31 and Wallace True '31, offered similar plays.
Masque and Gown, in bestowing prizes for original one-act play composition and production, rendert a definite serviee to the college by laying open a very necessary avenue of undergraduate expression. And in addition, this selfsome presue may bring the
cherished dream of a Bowdoin Little Theatre a step hearer realizacherished dream of a Bowdoin Little Theatre a step hearer realiza-
tion. If successful, this positive proof that Bowdoin has at least the elements tending toward erestive drums win be a powerf argument in support of an appropriation for that porpose.

\section*{Breath On The Mirre}

The recent revival of two Bowdoir organizations, one of which had actually tumbled down the long slope into oblivion (the other soon to follow, apparently), demonsitrates a quickening of interest reorganized on a basis which seeme more bikely to 解its unique requirements, since henceforth it will depend on self-impotas rather than on lackadaisieal puimotor efforts. The Bowdoin Outing Club, likewise, is putting forth a hevitating foot; and itis initiaa toddling will be jealouly gaarded by a small circle of outdoo sporting enthusiasta
Organized without reference to fraternities or setivity-qualificstions of prospective members, the Semion Clas society, lois, com prises ten fourth-yearmen who plan to met monthiy for informa? members. Merrership is within its circle are tiren Whinits circle are broad. Yois yilis 2 need long feit on the bow Little groups of students areapine worthward en akis herald the Little groups of atudents af oping northward on skis herald the trips, exploration jowrneys, and mountain climbing in the spring. Here is another Bowdotn need, not at all provided for among at ready existing extra-currieular activities, which is being answered

\section*{Trudition}

Late last fall a certain New Engiand colloge ofleial of consider able reputation remarked, perhaps with a mote of envy for the rich heritage of men fike Longfellow, Hawhorne, Pierce, Fuiler, and indignstion at this tmplication that Bonieln an a maker of meen isn't what she used to be was fanned into a flame by the reeent outstanding ssecess of a Bowdoin slommus in the field of penologes Have the modern alumni failed to divtinguish themselves in fields other than this? An Onerent survei proved not in the ease of old time footballers. That their carevin are typieal of Bowdoin grad uates in general a perusal of the Alumi Omee records will attest. The torch thrown by Peary was ewught by Domald B. Maclitilam, famed throughout the world as thi loading living suthority on the Eskima. To carry out the work of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Lial logg, and Charles Bourfman Hawne, Bowdolie has selected Oaaries Wilbert Snow, whose poams of the Maine Conat have woi hime a large following in the Eat, Arthurs. Stapion, one of the moo delightful expenents of the personal ewait, and Robert P. Tristran
 the Moderns. But many of the latter are still young, and the ultf-
mate greatnent of any of them cannot be judged for some yean to come.
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Jayvee Weakness In Field
Events Gives Exeter Edge
After leading the Exeter Academy tracksters for six out of the consistently in the field events and bowed to the powerful Red and Gray cinder men to the
Cage Saturday, February 24.

\section*{Forty Diamond AspirantsTurn Out For Wells}





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\section*{Roll Up Largest Score} History of Bowdoin Swimming Team
 Owen, freshman track captain,
fid
fine work in the hurdle events but
Was forced to be content with two


 topes for tais years title-contending
The squad which is stIlt enlarging
in numbers his now a total of forty candidates. Nineteen of these saw to-
ton of some tort last year either
to the Varsity or on the Junior Vax an the Varsity or on the juarior tither.
 mean in made up almost entirely of
freshen, a great many y of whom
have seen much service during their reparatory school years. It is expected and hoped that the nerent number of contestants will be sixty bot th
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material on hand promises to be

 re of the outhit; time alone will tell The future spirit and conscientious
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} For a moment Bowdofn fans began to look leery, as Maine dasheen trick oe in foot and exod in the trial sprints. But when Bill Soave and Nee
killings blanked their up-state rivals in the final, it was curtains for Maine om then on.
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The month of the INTERS is here. Hyde Cage will be the scene of con nteracholastic, the Interfraternity, the linter
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Besides Bonds magnificent performance Rident's leap po of 11 fee 51 in . in is pole vault wis outstanding. The mark exceeded any of his previous ext bit ions
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 quiring all students to levee their fire-
arms outside the buildings. -North-
eastern New.

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 Malcolm E. Morrell in an ORIENT interview last week.

Large Winter Squad Has Three Weeks Of Football Pointing toward next falls
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NIBLICK CAPTURES
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nition in that event by placing fourth Nth a toss of \({ }^{47}\) feet six inched fin
he A.A.U. meet hel in New York
Sat Saturday night. Tom Gilbane last Saturday night. Tom Gilbane, won the event with 49 feet 7 (1-8
inches with Anthony Geniawict. of Inches with Anthony Geniawict.:
Dartmouth taking second.
Charlie Allen enter Charlie Allen entered the 65 meter high hurdles but was third by inches qualify. John Collier of the Boston Morris s of the final heat from Johnny
M.8 seconds, tenth of a second under the existing
world's record held by Percy Beard. From the "College Comment"
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Round One A Drawo But Both Band STUDENTS WILL Leaders Claim Battle of Music Won OFFLR ORIGINAL

\section*{BETTERS COLLEGIATE RECORD BY 14 INCHES}


Not Even the Youngest
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 Sum, or, What to Do in Case of Another War. And at other times the newspaper took up its by suggesting changes in eustoms 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 dhy and by night the air was filled with lamentations and recriminations.
Shortly afterward, however, these young men who ran the cotlege newspaper put their ears a little closer to the ground, and always safe and same". But when this was told to others, their always safe and sane". But when this was told to others, their 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 jumiper 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 yourh is its dnaccuracy (and sometimes untenable) position to maintuin. Often emang their tight-ropewalking attitude was caused by a perfectly logical desire to offend nobody, but to say something that simply eriel te be said. As time weat on, however, it was fousd that offering New Plans to normally torpid young men resulted in either of two things: indifference, or twangling disagreement.
Of the two these youthful newapapermen vactly preferred the latte At least it showed that their efforts had not been totally in vain. And if a part of their not-so-vast reading public effered the comment that the only evident purpose served by this organ of distorted opinion was misrepresenting facts, they thought for a moment. And smiled. For, they remembered,

\section*{Once More: Swimming}

For the third time in as many years, the proposition that swirmming be made a Major sport will be referred to the spring meeting untimely death, but this yn the past, this measure has sufiered an favorable action. Swimming has so far outstripped the boundaries nominally created for minor sports, and is 20 rapidly becoming one of the outstanding activities on the Bowdoin athletic roster that it seems unfortunate that it should be classed with such parttime activities as gymnasium, fencing, tennis and golf, having but part-time schedules and no paid cosehes.
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 aubside 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, Inich seem indubitably to sway the balance in favor of swimming. votes on the dueation award of a major letter to swimmers. The most impartant of thee seem to refute any objection:

The swimming team has a difficult schedule, esmpet ing with the leading swimming calleges of New Enolend: Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Springfield, Amherst, Wes
leyan, Williams, M.I.T., Wencester Teck, Trivity, Boston University.
2. The swimmers go through a long period of rigorous March.
s.
3. The sport has a full time coach, and the finaneia at-up is such that the college is ahoays assured of a full
time wach at no expense to the Athletic department.
4. The facilities for carrying on this spert at Bowdoin are of the best in New Englend.
5. The sport is annually conducted on a budget of 31,100.
6. Swimming is a coming sport rether thax a dying sport. Interest all over the cowntry is inereasing. In the uthire, more men woill be coming to college prepared in this sport. (ef., The inerocee in preporatory and high chook swimming in Haine.)


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Tracksters Marking Time For Interfraternity Meet
Since Monday night's ICAA games in Madison Square Garde all of Magee's tracksters are marking time till a week from Fri
day when the 16th Annual Interfraternity Meet takes the fore ground. Already predictions are rampant as to the potentialitie of this or that house team.
The Zetes to win, and the Chi Psi's to edge the Dekes for runner-up berth" is the forecast of Coach Jack Magee, but on the
Orient dope sheet the outcome seems considerably brighter fo the Dekes.
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ington, Harvard. Time: 7.2 seconde. DEKES-NON-FRATERNTY TO SETTLE HOOP TITLE

Winding up the Interfraternit Dekes and Non-Frats clinched to
honors in their respective leagues b honors in their respective leagues by
winning their last games in cuasomary
fashion and thereby maintainin their undefeated records.
The championship game between
the Dekke and whe Non-Frut chould be nip and tuck. The Non-Frat quin-
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Tho Zetes have a Tho Zetes have a certain ten points
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Even an Arrow shirt won't save this fellow. fis implicit faith, however, is not unfounded, for Asrow shirts cannot shrink. They ane annforised shrunk. If you like oxford cloththe Arrow GORDON, with oither plain or button-down collar, will appeal to yous fechition serive.
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Miller Enters Full Team In Boston Swim

\section*{Breaking all former prece} dents, Bowdoin is sending a full Swimming Meet, to be held this year at the University Club in Boston, Friday iand Saturday. Captiln Bob Foster will lead the Polar Bear mermen and is expected to 80 places in the 150 ard beckstroke.
The other Boowdoin tank men who are expected to be in the scoring Bpale who are entared in the diving and 200 yand broastatroke reapective1y. Both theoe men have shown rapic and steandy improvement throughou Friday and Saturday at Boston. In the othor events Coach Miller has entered his wental linech Miller
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Colby Wins From Deke Hoopsters
 the annual get-togrether with the Xi
Chapter of D. K. E. at Colby. This is
the the zeond time that such. an affair
has been held, last year the Xi Chap-
ter visited Brunswick. In tho afternoom, basketball teams from the two chapters played un excelt-
ing came in the Colby gy, with tho
\(\mathrm{Xi}_{i}\) chapter coming out Xi chapter coming out on top, 46 to
35. Both teame
pions of the intential cham
 brothers James Waltere and Reabody
an farman Colby athletes, together with tall Lanky Steve Brodie, kept
Their team in the lead most of the
game, while Joo Drummond 36 and
Will game while Joe Drummond 36 a
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\section*{The Name Student}

Showmen religiously seek "names" 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 śtudents 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 taurels, 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 Liter-
ature I-II and Professor Burnett of the Psychology Department Essentially the President's scheme is the wse of blank examination books with numbers as a mesns 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 Paxchology I-1I, III, and IV make these schemes all the more applicable, as there is that less chance of the instructor's becoming acquainted with the stu-
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\section*{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 for an exchange of information regarding the cost of foodstuffs Four months have passed and board rates are still stagnant. 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 lecally. If community buying is the solution, definite steps should be is worthy which will produce a naving of from two to three dollars per week per mas. Even the FERRA with ite wholemele allotmen of funds extends only a meager fraction of the total gain such a
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Perhape an assurance that the average American undergradseriously (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, wonld make the initial efforts to ascend into public life those minor public offices (where à majority of the graft and greed abide) could be more competently flled.
Furthermore, what if there were a definite leftward swing among college men? With a substantial number of their recent graduate brethren tramping the streets in pursuit of jobs that do
not exist, is it amall wonder they pause to question a social and economic order that has left twelve millions without work and closed any new avenues of employment? Whether capitalism can be patched up enough to absorb all these (and the 150,000 more young people who will be suddenly thrust forth in June and many more Junes to come) or whether America will have to pace in Mr. John Strachey's footsteps, is a burning problem only to be resolved. hy a courageous generation.
The sad truth of this whole matter is that until the actual prospect of departing from his academic cradle looms dangerously near, the undergraduate scarcely pauses to think af the Why's and happily liberal professors set themselves up as prophets to cry in happily liberal professors set themselves up as prophets to cry in succeeded rather well in Washington so far! Where the tragedy rears its gloomy head, Messers. Swansongsingers, is in the fact that all too few of these students allow them-
selves to be touched by new ideas. There is more reactionary horsepower generated at one football game in an American college today, than in a month of expert political science lectures. CHASE MAKRS PLEA
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 Three of the field events w ably go to the first yeart men, will prob- the
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lowing for frier will no doubt take a first throw, with second and third in discus
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ond Third is in doubt sith Aron-
son ' 8 , son ' 37 , Groenlaw ' 37 , and Roberts '36
all contesting. WIIthout question the speedy soph-
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Colby Move Says Magee

Wins: Two Events--Sets Two Records Relay Victory Gives DKE One Point Win In Fraternity Swim


Tracksters Scan Psi Upsilon Battles Winner Spring Prospect All the Way in Closely

 team will be out as soon as the weath- vappa Epailon eteced ourt a one-poin
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ing heid May 1112 at Whittier Field
The quarter mile and 50 . yard denh,
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Bear trackstera have geined consigat-
ent honors in both national and New
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In the NEAAU games at Boston,
the Polar Bear came through in fine
style to place in all but two eventa
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Sandler of Northed for frst with
Jump. Phil Good emerged vietorious
in the hurdiles with Chariey Allen
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Champlon in the shot. His rapid rise
has made it appear that he will be
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ors Gardner Maxcy dashed to a new
record of \(51:\) in the the 440 during the
recent Interfraternity Meet At the
same time Tribertits came. in a bare
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s80, and Chi Psi came within one fift
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Student Council Forms Law To
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 tions of Christianity to. the Social Order JUDGES AWARD PRIZE AFTER LONG DEBATE Clark, Kahill, Lewis, Redman, Fearnside Deliver Senior Speeches
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Standing at the end of a long, eventful trail, Thi Onient olume LXIII, pauses for the last time to survey the situation has created for itself, to compare the plans it outlined a year ag ageons pat hoir respecive resuls), and to see where advan ageous patches might be affixed to a set of ideals and policies now ontifical - though Volume LXIII does feel in beeoming undaly moment the themesong If I Were King, while offering advi erely for what it is worth.
One year ago, in an editorial outlining policies for 1933-34 ThR OLIENT ventured the piacitude that Bowdoin was uitra-conhen have led the editors to believe that perhape there is the prom hen have led the editors to believe that perhaps there is the prom ing of anjustifiable pride, THE Omient believes that it may have helped this passage of Winter in some small way. In liex of a adequate system of undergraduate-administrative contacts, strove to act the more or- less umofficial role of ear-to-the-ground xpert, and as investigator on current undergraduate problems As a result, THE ORIENT points to three events which it influence ither directly or indirectly: the Student Council Constitution, the ess expensive fraternity house orchestras for houseparties, and the conference of undergraduates, faculty, and alumni
Problems which have been dealt with repeatedly in these col unns include: the undergradaate liquor question, the land-tax o fraternity houses, the plight of Masque and Gown, the semi bankruptcy of the Library, and the present status of liberal educa ion. Then THE ORIENT formulated, as weeks went by, opinion oncerning an American Youth Movement. And, finally, by min imizing athletics on the editorial page, it endeavored to maintai he proper ratio belween edacmion and recreation. chievement, in comparison with a year of academic journalistic trative activity
The Student Council: Although an early dream of a completel eorganized undergraduate assembly was never realized, at leas vigorous eampaign resulted in clarifying the Council's ponitio ime it seemed guite impossible that the Council would ever be come more than an advisory body. But subsequent legislation o the subjects of houseparty expenses, sub-freshman housing, and willing to carry tts vested powers to the limit.
Tax Problem: When suggested action failed to materialize, a somewhat disillusioned Orient ceased its attempts, after three issues, to roek the Campus with certain startling diselosures of gross inadequacies in town tax administration. Subsequently, however, an oratorical prize was awarded to an undergaduate speak ing on this same topie. Faculty and students alike admitted, at the time, that here was material demanding much consiceration The Social Issue: Last April The Orient championed the cavise cheaper house bands for houseparties, while depioring the tem dency to attempt to "reep up with the Joneses". The following December the Student Council voted a resolution himiting the price
 interfraternity honor basis.

Three weeks before Ameriea repealed Prohibition, The Orien published an editorial dealing with the problem of undergraduate drinking, concluding:
"We beliove that then [after Repeal], ae now, the answer
to the problem will be a personal matter, dependent on the
morais and taites of the individual undergraduate."
Soon afterward, the college took its greatest forward step towarc 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 reasom to te to improve, rath
verse its opinion.
Masque and Gown: Pursuing the poliey advocated last year The ORIENT has gone on record as being heartily in aceord with the Masquer's desire for expansion. It maintains that a Little Theatre would be one of the most constructive educational project possible.
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 athletie budget rather than to allow the Library to stagnate for four months.
Liberal Edueation: Thr Orient provoked a storm of comment When it ventured to assail the hallowed citadel of liberal edueation. Postuiating that undergraduate indolence was not alone to blam deavored to poin: out ways of change or correction. The availability of a plemning system, or faculty advisorr committee for freshmen at the end of their ffrst year, was stressed. This, TME OrIENT believes is the simplest way to obtain the ideal of the well rounded education at present.
Attitude Toword Athletics: From time immemorial THE OnIENy
has beep in disrepute with the Athleties Department. This, it feels sincerely, is unfortunate. For the attitude this paper desires cupies too much valuable time that could be better emplojed elsewhere. The only consideration at stake is that athleties be lept wo, the decision be unalterably awarded to a dispute
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 slightly inaccurate journalists, that the red sea of Communism is engulfing America's undergraduate world. Thi Oriens believes that a
Youth Movement would work good, rather than wreak havoc, in he world today. But at present any evidence that such a movenent is at hand seems lacking. Several weeks ago, these columns
commented:

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men and women, will someday prevail, obtains in this}
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where come faint stirrings of dissatisfed endergraduates, On the problem of War, THE ORIENT remarked on October 18, Dying For":

\section*{"When it amounts to DYING for a principle, oven hot-
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men today seem a grimmer lot, hardened by \\  \\ go in quotation marks, and far more eynical of things that
go toward foterering a war. No. young mani will die for the
Dollar Sign, or for democracy (which seven million men died \\ Dollar Sign, or for democracy (which seven million men died
for not so mong azo), or for any, half-formulated "plan"
which will put a world on its feet."}

The Orient, Volume LXIII comes to a close, passing down to its successor a full portfolio of ídeas, and the earnest assurance that Today is a very yood 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 poople hink at least it had made some of them talk. Which was, judged

REV. CLARK SPEAKS
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\section*{Lack Of Outdoor Practice May Handicap Baseballers}

Progressing under very adverse conditions the baseball team is at present at a critical point in its preseason work. Coach Wells realizes that the badly lighted cage combined with the gloomy outlook for outdoor practice is nerve wracking, vet he believes the work should improve just the same in order to meet the fast approaching season.

Spring Schedules
varsity track schedule Máreh 10 -Interfraternity
March 17-Interacholantica April 28-Penn Relays
May \(5-\) Boston College, Newton
May 11, 12 -State Meet, BrunsMay 11, 12-State Meet, BransMay \(18,19-\) New Englandes,
Spriagtield May 25, 26-I.C. 4
varsity baseball schedule April 19-Bates at
(Exhibition game) April 21-Colby at Brunavick May s-Trinity at Hartford May 4-Wesleyan at Middlet May 5 -Tufte at Medford May 8-Bates at Lewiston
May 11-Colby at Bruns ick May 16-Maine at Orono May 19-Colby at Waterville May 21-Bates at Brunswick May 23-Maine at Brunswick May 28-Maine at Orono
May 30-Bates at Lewiston

\section*{Burroughs Mitchell, captain of the
Polar Bear fencers, witl travel to \\ Polar Bear fencerr, waptain of the travel to
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fencing championship team, Mitchell
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